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VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

NUMBER 8

Stag, Date, All-College Hop Tonight

Commission Announces 1948 Class Election Candidates

The names of candidates for the 1948 NDAC Class Election were announced this week by Commission officials.

Candidates, and their respective classes, are as follows:

SENIORS:

President: Jim Stine, Fred Bristol, Jean Wallerius, Paul Bibelheimer, Jim Johnston.

Vice-president: Merlin Rudrud, Carl Lee, Charles Dickens, Allen Goldberg, Meta Lou Sheffield.

Secretary: Warren Jacobsen, Melvin Kirkeide, Al Weig, Douglas Schnell, Polly Edlund.

Treasurer: Lester DeKrey, Joyce Bolmeier, LaVerne Brown, Paul Kornberg, Ed Graber.

SOPHOMORES:

President: Ward Davenport, Don Stewart, Rosamond Rousch, William Toussaint.

Vice-president: John Flaten, Edwin Anderson, Donald Holly, DeWayne Peterson, Gordon Tollerud.

Secretary: Neil Moen, LaVerne Freeh, Bill Swanston, Marjorie Sommerdorf.

Treasurer: Don Miller, Robert Johnson, Harlan Holly, Ralph Mutchler, Rosemarie Lohse, Betty Ackerman.

JUNIOR:

President: Jack Enger, Alfredo Gedeon, Victor Horne, Nick Vuyovich.

Vice President: Robert Geston, Gordon Kartenson.

Secretary: Curtis Blomquist, Robert S. Johnson, Robert Mc-

Mahon, Eunice Lundquist.

Treasurer: David Turner, Dick Hanson, Kermit Kludt, Marilyn Hammerud.

Junior Member for Board of Music: Frank Noice, Victor Horne, Mahon, Eunice Lundquist.

Junior Member for Student Union Board: Marilyn Hammerud, Roy H. Johnson, Vernon Lee, John W. Lunde.

Junior Member for Board of Publications: George Pratt, Harry Bruhn, Mary Ranney.

FRESHMEN:

President: Byron Lawrence, Jason Larson, Ted Pease, Junette Hill, Gilbert Meland, Jerry Otterson

Vice President: Darrel Schroeder, Kenneth Heine, Richard Becker, Betty Forbes, William Paulsrud.

Secretary: Gordon Badger, Ronald Pitsenbarger, Robert Schnell, Phyllis Herigstad, Margaret Eininger, Mary Davis.

Treasurer: Robert Foley, Robert Peet, Ronald Bond, Jack McLarnan, Barbara Mattson, Lois Andren.

4-H Club Meet Tuesday

The NDAC 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 16 at the YMCA.

A speaker has been engaged for the evening and plans will be made for the 4-H term party to be held Dec. 3. Everyone is welcome.

Webster Company's 'Macbeth' At Festival On Monday



MARGARET WEBSTER

Tour of college campuses with "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," long envisioned by Margaret Webster, takes off this week. . . New York Times, September 26, 1948

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will present "Macbeth" at 8 Monday evening in Festival hall.

The presentation at NDAC will be part of a 28 weeks itinerary of appearances for the company which is making its initial tour of this continent's colleges and universities presenting "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" with Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland, and Alfred Ryder featured in the cast.

Margaret Webster, writing under the title, "Why Shakespeare?" sets forth her purpose in producing Shakespeare in the following excerpts from her text:

... There are certain things—a few rare and precious things—which are the common heritage of man. Differences of language are overcome, antitheses of race and history are annulled; wars do not bring these things within the range of conflict, and in defeat they are not destroyed. They stand for unity, for the universal binding force which underlies humanity, and they do so because they bear in them a reflection of humanity itself with all its glories, miseries, common little things of everyday necessity, and dreadful capacities for terror and for tragedy.

... To all the stream of peoples from the whole of the known world who have flowed into this country for close to three hundred years Shakespeare has been a known name and very often a known being. He is so now.

It is our contention, and we shall hope to prove it in action that our share in Shakespeare belongs not only to the past but to the present, and, future also. . ."

Margaret Webster has achieved fame not only as an actress and author, but is admittedly the finest director in our modern theatre. She was born in America of distinguished parents, the late Dame May Whitty and the late Ben Webster.

She achieved top honors with her first New York production, staging Shakespeare's "Richard

(continued on page 2)

Panhellenic Hosts Dance At Festival

NDAC's Panhellenic Council will sponsor an All-College, stag and date dance in Festival hall tonight.

Dancing will be from 9-12.

Bunky Cooper's boys have been booked to furnish musical background; admission charge will be 50 cents.

Chairman of arrangements for the hop is Ann Stegner; assisting are Joyce Cunningham, Margaret Ann Rulon, Maureen Chisholm, Carolyn Allen, Rosie Rausch, and Jean Pratt.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Lommen.

Announce Rifle Squad Winners

The Annual ROTC Cadet Battalion Rifle Competition was completed this week with new champions in both the Individual and Team divisions.

Company D took over the team championship nosing out the ROTC Band Detachment, defending titleholders, by three points.

With Lueneberg, Brightbill, and Brown leading the way Company D scored 472 points of a possible 600 while Ronald Moir's riflemen scored 469 in defense of their laurels. Company A finished in third place, with Company C and B bringing up the rear.

Milt Lueneberg copped the individual crown with a score of 96 of a possible 100. George Kuffel with 91 and Ronald Moir with 90 took over the show and place slots.

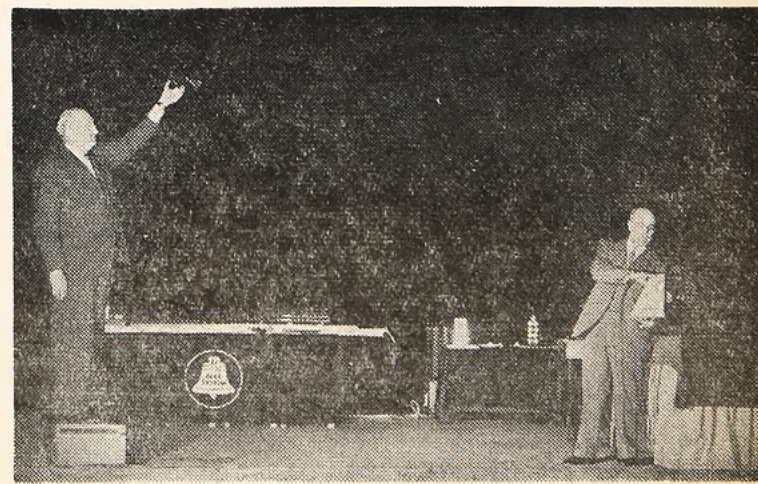
Team and individual awards will be presented during a B Battalion Review later in the fall term.

Grad Makes Good



A FLORAL WELCOME is given to Mrs. Karl Kereluk (nee Dolores Barker) by Chip Youngblood, sales and advertising manager for the Meyers-Taube company, as she returns from training in an eastern school. Hubbie Karl at right looks on appreciatively. Mrs. Kereluk is being installed as head of the Meyers-Taube home economics department in line with sales of Crosley appliances. (story on page 2)

Micro-Waving



POLARIZING MICROWAVES is Dr. Perrine who will give a lecture-demonstration on communications Wednesday evening at 8 in Festival hall. (story on page 2)

It's Smart, Yet Not Expensive, to Eat with Us
Join the other A. C. Students who eat here regularly.

POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Kilowatts and microwaves - -

Communications Demonstration Set Wednesday In Festival Hall



MICROWAVE REFRACTION by a slotted metal prism is demonstrated here by Dr. Perrine who will give a communications lecture-demonstration Wednesday evening.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"New Horizons in Communication" will be the subject of a lecture-demonstration by Dr. J. O. Perrine which will be given next Wednesday evening at 8 in Festival hall.

Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will be presented under the auspices of the Red River Valley chapter of A. I. E. E., NDAC, and the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Utilizing the energy of a 50 Kilowatt 3 centimeter wave generator concentrated in a certain desired direction, Perrine will show how it is possible to light up fluorescent lamps by holding them in mid-air without connecting wires.

Other phenomena association with these "microwaves" will be brought out by "bouncing" them off of electrical conducting surfaces, passing them through certain materials. "bending" them around corners by means of a flexible wave guide, turning them over in space. . . and refracting them by means of a prism and different types of lenses.

Perrine will also demonstrate the seemingly optical behavior of speech and music when they are transmitted over microwaves through the use of polarization rotators, polarization selectors, prisms and lenses.

Born in Bushnell, Illinois, Perrine graduated from Iowa, Michigan and Cornell universities.

In 1946 he was awarded the Washington Medal by the Engineers' club of Philadelphia. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During recent years, Dr. Perrine has given a number of scientific lectures and demonstrations relating to electrical communications in the United States and Canada.

Blume Elected To NDAC Farmer's Union Presidency

Harold Blume was elected president of the NDAC Farmer's Union at a meeting held October 14 at the College "Y".

Others officers named, and their respective positions were Victor Legler, vice - president; Elmer Bjorlie, secretary - treasurer; Don Reitan, Richard Bultema, Peter Fog, Vernon Stones, board members.

Appointed to the Resolutions committee were John Maher (president), Ernest Solberg and Richard Bultema.

Victor Legler was appointed publicity chairman.

Elected to the State Convention at Bismarck were Peter Fog and Elmer Bjorlie; alternates elected were Ralph Winge and Bob Ault.

Speaking at the State Convention will be Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, National Farmer's Union President James Patton, and GTA manager Thatcher.

Future meeting of the Farmer's Union will be held every first and third Thursdays.

LOST

Grey gabardine topcoat. Lost in chemistry building last Saturday. If found, call 2-4886.

Kereluk Heads New Home Ec. Sales Division

The appointment of Mrs. Delores Kereuk as Supervisor of Home Economics for the Meyers-Taube Company of Fargo, was announced today by Chip L. Youngblood, sales and advertising manager of the firm which distributes Crosley and Apex appliances.

According to the company official, the firm is the first appliance distributor in the Northwest to establish a permanent home economics department, supervised by a full-time employed graduate.

Mrs. Kereluk, a graduate of NDAC, Home Ec '48, is the wife of Karl Kereluk, an NDAC bacteriology major. Before her marriage, she was Miss Delores Barker. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alton Barker of Harwood, N. Dakota.

During her home ec. career at NDAC Mrs. Kereluk was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi, Tryota, ISA, and the senior staff.

At her new post Mrs. Kereluk will direct the home service and appliance demonstration activities of the 400 dealers served by Meyers-Taube—the Crosley and Apex factory distributor for the Northwest—which includes N. Dakota, part of Minnesota, S. Dakota, and Montana. Her present duties will be to teach appliance retailers how to demonstrate Crosley ranges, freezers, the Crosley Shelvador, and Apex washers, Ironers, and vacuum cleaners. Following completion of a "Kitchen of Tomorrow!" an electrically equipped model. to be located in the company's Fargo office, Mrs. Kereluk will conduct a forum for appliance users and buyers.

According to Lyle Mevers, president of the distributing firm, the appointment of the NDAC graduate was made after company officials interviewed and considered a score of applicants. Mevers stated today that "Mrs. Kereluk was selected to head the home ec. post because of her superior knowledge of frozen foods—of the utmost importance in demonstrating the Crosley Frostmaster — and her high standing as a student at NDAC."

In his statement to the Spectrum, Mevers said, "There is unlimited opportunity in the appliance field for such trained graduates as Mrs. Kereluk—graduates trained in food preparation and appliance demonstration. . . . With the increase in the production of appliances since the end of World War II," Mevers continued, "The appliance buyer is insisting upon demonstration before installation—A thing unheard of during the shortage years."

Mrs. Kereluk has just returned from factory schools in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, where she did extensive study at both Crosley and Apex appliance schools. Her office will be in the Meyers-Taube Company, 10-4th Street So., Fargo.

The Kereluk's — popularly known to NDAC students as Karl and Dee—are at home at Apartment 23, B street, NDAC campus.

"Sweet vs. Hot" Theme Of Herman, Martin Contest

"A "sweet versus hot" musical contest has been announced by publicity agents for Freddy Martin and Woody Herman.

For the past eleven years college students have danced to the music of Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. And for the same number of years Woody Herman has been playing for the jazz enthusiasts.

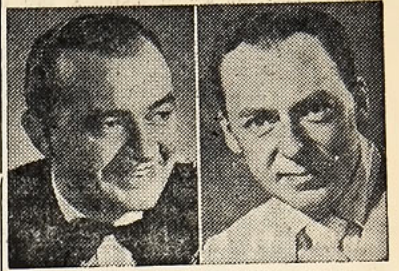
Loyal supporters of the more orthodox method of music presentation claim that they enjoy hearing a pure interpretation of the melody.

The more progressive music fans prefer arrangements which, in part, disguise and supplement the original tune.

Sweet music fans like their music rich, warm and soothing. Swing fans prefer it strong, exciting and non - conforming, Freddy's followers want to dance to his music. Many of Woody's worshipers would rather just listen.

The question is: "DO YOU PREFER FREDDY MARTIN'S SWEET MUSIC OR WOODY HERMAN'S SWING MUSIC?"

To enter the contest, the preference, and why, in twenty-five words or less should be mailed with the writer's address, telephone number and age to Gener Howard, 951 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles 46, California. The contest is available to the students of two hundred colleges and universities throughout the country and is also sponsored by the nation's leading disc jockeys. There will be two winners.



Martin ★ ★ Herman ★ ★

The winner of I PREFER FREDDY MARTIN'S SWEET MUSIC—Will be flown via T. W. A. Trans World Airline Constellation to Los Angeles for three days at the Ambassador Hotel and will spend New Year's Eve with Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove.

The winner of I PREFER WOODY HERMAN'S SWING MUSIC—Will be flown via T. W. A. Trans World Airline Constellation for three days at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood and will spend New Year's Eve with Woody Herman at Hollywood's new Empire Room.

Both winners will also be presented with a new RCA-Victor Personal portable radio and arrangements will be made for attending outstanding events while visiting Los Angeles.

All entries must be in the mail on or before December 5, 1948. Winners will be notified no later than December 15. The entries will be judged by Peggy Lee, Dave Dexter and Carlos Gastel.

Ag Economic News

Mr. Leroy Schaffner has started a field survey in cooperation with the Bureau of Reclamation in the Missouri-Souris project area. About 150 farm schedules will be obtained with the help of several interviewers, two of whom are former N. D. A. C. students (Mr. Ray Erwin and Mr. Royden D. Rued). Mr Schaffner spent several days in the field with the interviewers training them in interviewing techniques and testing the schedules to be used.

Professor Perry Hemphill attended the Red River Valley Potato Marketing Clinic in East Grand Forks on November 4 and 5. The Clinic is sponsored by the University of Minnesota, the Red River Valley Potato Growers' association, the U. S. D. A. Inspection Service, P. & M. A. and the North Dakota Agricultural college. Professor Hemphill is Chairman of the Executive Regional Potato Marketing Research Project.

Sunday morning at 7:30 KFGO presented a transcription on the Potato Marketing Clinic. Speaking briefly to the radio audience were five men who took part in the Clinic. They were Mr. A. D. Edgar, of the U. S. D. A., Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. R. M. Kennedy of Minneapolis Mr. K. E. Rion and Mr. N. D. Sandborn of Chicago and Professor Hemphill.

Also representing N.D.A.C. at the Clinic was Dr. F. Gray Butcher, Extension Entomologist.

The Agricultural Economics Seminar will meet November 18

Macbeth (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

II" for Maurice Evans. She did similar service for Evans with "Hamlet" and "Henry IV"; for Evans and Helen Hayes with "Twelfth Night"; for Evans and Judith Anderson with "Macbeth"; and in her own productions of "Othello" with Paul Robeson; and with "The Tempest" for Vera Zorina.

Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times says of Webster's production of "Macbeth":

"Miss Webster has not forgotten that 'Macbeth' is a murder play that crowds the black night with violence, horror and excitement. In her dynamic staging, the big scenes are gusty and theatrical.

What you learned to admire at school, Miss Webster has translated into modern theatre with the accent on whirling death and treachery. For she has never gotten over believing that Shakespeare can be enjoyed on the stage."

"Hamlet" will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Moorhead State Teachers college in Moorhead.

The tickets will cost \$1.20.

in Room 215, Morrill Hall at 4 p.m. The discussion leader will be Miss Pauline Reynolds, Extension Service, whose topic will be Rural Youth in America.

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Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND

Get out your mufflers and mittens 'cuz it's that 'Jack Frost nipping at your nose' time again—getting to school shouldn't be such tough sledding from here on—lots of snow—(pretty bad—huh)

The Gamma Phis cornered all Cupid's escapades this week with a pin and two diamonds. Wearing the White Cross of Sigma Chi and a grrreat big smile is Lota Junge. Don Holly is the fellow with priorities on Lota's time now.

In our 'new rock' department are Joyce Bolmeier and Nancy Nilles. Joyce is engaged to Prinky Cole and Nancy to Ray Laughlin.

This cornering Cupid's escapades works both ways—cuz all the fellows were Sigma Chis.

After a brave statement last week that the Theta Chis had three new pledges—only two were printed—Dick Klobec is the third of this threesome.

Peoples a-pot lucking—with the Phi Mus were Reverend and Mrs. King, Claribel Aanderud, Donna Hartman, and Marion LeFebvre—with the Alpha Gamma Deltas were Reverend and Mrs. Ernst—with the Gamma Phis were Father Boyle, Helen Ford and Jane Greenshields—with the Kappa Alpha Thetas was Margaret Cockerel.

Trekking off to the north lands for a joint meeting with the U. of North Dakota are the Fargo and Moorhead SAIs. On November 16th Grand Forks will welcome the following ACers—Ginny Borderud, Lorene Smillie, Marilyn Smillie, Eunice Lundquist, Nellie Hull, Irene Anderson, Joyce Johnston Barbara Nelson, Pat Simonson, Roberta Hartwell and Miss Beard.

'Nother busy Sunday arranged for you—the following will be on deck from three to five to welcome you and introduce you to their dashing pledges—Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu and Alpha

Gamma Rho, Scoot on over—lotz fun.

Bit of ballot box stuffing last week and the Theta Chi pledges popped up with a batch of new officers—Prex is Bob Nurie, Vice-Pres is Darrel Schroeder, and handling the pencil and coins is Gordy Badger.

Coffee, cake, ice cream and Happy Birthdays were on tap for Dean Sudro on the fourth. The Pharmacy Club really did things up brown with a party-entertainment-and group singing. A duet starring Dean and Mrs. Sudro highlighted the evening.

Copping top honors as highest ranking freshmen and sophomores of last year were Robert Klingbeil and Harold Zweber—freshmen and sophomores Owen Jones and William Beardsley.

Things are really shaping up for the Theta Chi term party-on Nov. 20—it's going to be a semi-formal jobber at the Comstock. Bud Davenport, Jim Thompson Whitey Turner and Bob Johnson are in charge of details.

It was Thanks galore from the Sigs to the Mothers' club—the Moms presented their boys with a bright shiny radio-phonograph—kind of nice—huh?

More pot-luckers—with the Sigma Chis were Sweetheart Faith Conmy, Dotty Abrahamson and Delores Sorlie.

Stopping for a chat with the Alpha Gams this week was Mrs. A. O. Whiteside. Mrs. Whiteside is the province director for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Busy Beeing it last Sunday were the Alpha Gams—the day started off with initiation services for Jeanine Madsen and Kathryn Skerik. This was topped off by a breakfast and church attended by the chapter.

Few more days now and razor blades will fly, chip and nick like mad—after Saturday—that is—cuz it's then that the ATO Sadie Hawkins Day party will be all done and gone.

Not busy Friday?—well then shag on over to the all-college dance—Festival Hall—9-12-Bunky Cooper will furnish the mellow notes so—BE THERE.
 'Nuff said.



Polly Edlund

Haver To Succeed Bortfeld In Ag Economics Position

Mr. Cecil B. Haver has been appointed assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics to succeed Professor C. F. Bortfeld, according to Dean H. L. Walster.

The appointment will be effective January 1 1949.

Bortfeld resigned last summer to accept a position at Kansas State college.

Schwantes Speaks To Ag Engineers

The South Dakota branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be represented at the local organizations annual banquet which will be held at the Graver Hotel next Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Schwantes, national president of the ASAE will be main speaker. He is chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Men's Dormitory Sets Open House

An Open House at the NDAC Men's Dormitory will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5.

The affair will also be sponsored by residents of the Field house.

Activities, which include a floor show, have been arranged.

In charge of the social committee will be Ralph Christianson; Kenny Polgase will be Master of Ceremonies.

ISA Social Meet, Movies Slated

The NDAC Independent Student's association will hold a regular social meeting Monday evening at 6:30 in the YMCA auditorium.

Movies will be features.

YW Honors Mains

Miss Frances Mains, regional YW secretary, will be honored Monday afternoon form 3-5 at a coffee hour in teh YWCA rooms.

Bison Annual pictures will be taken at this meeting.

Tryota Meeting Set

NDAC's Tryota club will hold a recognition meeting for new members Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the YMCA auditorium.

Once Upon A Time - -

by JACK WERRE

Michael Malone looked thoughtfully at the lettering on the frosted glass of the door. "Michael Malone, Private Eye," it said. Six feet four of lanky, red-headed strength grunted approvingly and pushed open the door.

Back of the receptionist's desk Minniefe Symonds lounged, eating a chocolate. Minniefe looked at her boss meaningfully and jerked her head toward the inner office. "In there," she said.

"None of your lip," snapped Malone and caught her up to him, kissing her full on her firm, red mouth. Then he let her drop a fall of four feet that nearly broke her ankles. (Minniefe was only twenty-six inches high) He pulled open the bottom drawer of her desk and poured out a kicker of rye. "How long's she been there," he jerked, tossing it off.

"An hour and a half. Better get in there fast. She looked desperate. She also looked good," Minniefe added, climbing back on her chair. Lifting an eyebrow with interest Malone walked through the door marked "Private."

Inside he paused liking what he saw curled up in the big red chair by the desk. Valuta Serutan was a shapely, queen-like blonde in a shimmering platinum lame gown that stuck to her curves like a layer of shellac. Cascades of flame-yellow hair rippled down to her creamy white shoulders and a golden Kappa key smoldered on the front of her dress.

Michael walked across the carpet and dropped easily into his swivel chair. Valuta was drawing intently on a cigarette and watching him narrowly with her smoky-grey eyes. Nonchalantly, he kicked open the bottom drawer, reached down for the bottle he kept there, and eyed her ankles from under the desk. They looked even better from there.

Straightening up, he let a double shot of panther sweat trickle down his gullet and tossed the glass aside. "Okay, Beautiful," he barked, "Spill it and make it good."

If she was frightened she didn't show it. "I thought you had all the answers, she murmured lazily, shooting a sultry glance at him.

Smiling, Malone shifted his position, allowing the look to pass harmlessly out the window. "Maybe I do," he said. "Reading from left to right you're a beautiful woman, you're in trouble, and you're a Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Her eyes blazed fire. "How did you know that!" she snapped. "I'm not a private snoop for nothing, Baby."

Well, listen here, Malone—" It was his turn to be surprised. "How did you find out my name?" she choked, mortified.

"Take it easy, Red, I'm not a Kappa for nothing. And besides, I read it on the door."

"Well, I guess you got me there," he admitted. I never thought of that. "Now what are you here for?"

She became tense. "I—that is—we're in trouble, Mike. I can call you Mike, can't I? I like Irish names. They're so—so Irish." He nodded carelessly, reaching up into the chandelier for another quart. As she continued he poured some out on the desk, watching fascinated as it ate away the metal.

"It all began," she began, "last Sunday at the open house. We were having such a nice party. Everything was going smoothly—and then it came!" She was snarling, now. Malone leaned forward

with interest. "At twenty minutes to six we found out that the KAT'S were serving cookies from a new chocolate recipe at their party. It was terrible. We didn't have a choolte cookie in the house. Only cupcakes," she sobbed.

"In a few minutes all the men had gone over to the Theta's. That was bad enough, but we found out that they've been putting something special in their cookies. It has sort of a hypnotic effect on a man and he keeps coming back for more. We can hardly hold our heads up in Pan-Hell circles anymore. Mr. Malone—Mike—you could find out what the recipe is—" her eyes were pleading.

"Okay, sister, can do," he rasped, "but Malone don't work for peanuts."

"Try this on for size." She dropped twenty grand in his lap.

"It'll do till I need more. Now run along Gorgeous. And quit worrying. I'll get the secret of that recipe."

Just two hours later, if you had been standing by the YMCA you would have seen Michael Malone ankle into the "Y" Dug-out and start spreading money around in the right places.

The next four hours were hectic. First he sneaked into an important Home Ec. cooking lecture disguised as a professor (false beard and glasses) and then he wormed unnoticed into the big booth in the Hasty disguised as an ATO (false beard and slide rule.) Following up a lead he went to the Administration building, Science hall, the Silver Dollar Cafe on Front Street, and the Phi Phi house in Grand Forks.

After that there was only one piece to be fitted in. Malone gumshoed over to the KAT house. Climbing in a second story window he cornered a sultry brunette in a filmy black lace nightgown and backed her against the wall. "Listen Baby," he said. "What about that cookie recipe?"

"Let go of me," she said, frightened. "It's no use. Martha talked and five yards of the long green smartend up Randy. From then on it was easy. You know Millie the Moocher. She sang like a canary."

"All right—I'll talk," she whispered. Malone dropped her arm and listened intently.

Valuta was still there when he got back. He sat down in the half darkness, facing her. "It's all settled, Luscious," he said. "The case is closed."

"Then you mean—?" Fear crept into her eyes.

"Yes. You had a pretty good story. But it just didn't stand up. Okay, boys!" Five F. B. I. operatives broke open the door of the closet where they were concealed and quickly surrounded the girl.

"Good work," beamed one of them, a stocky man in a snap-brim hat.

"It was nothing, J. Edgar," said Malone.

"Nonsense, my boy. A dangerous criminal, Sonja Popov is wanted on five continents for international intrigue and breach of promise. There is every reason to believe she was after the secret chocolate formula as the tool of a foreign power."

"Da" screamed Sonja, trying to bite her guards, "you got me now you dorty kepitalists. But comes the Revolution! Bah!" she spat. "Kulaks! I hope you rot in Siberia!"

"Well," chuckled J. Edgar as Sonja was dragged away, "It looks like the secret chocolate blend is still safe for Democracy. But tell me. How did you know Sonja wasn't really a Kappa?"

"That's easy," said Michael Malone, smiling quietly and reaching back of the curtain for a bottle, "If she was a Kappa, where was her Sig pin?"



Werre

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Morningside Leaves Cellar

Morningside climbed out of the North Central conference for a few moments last Friday by dropping South Dakota State 18-13 in a game played at Brookings, South Dakota.

The Maroons took the lead in the second period when Rod Quaine cut thirty yards for the opening tally. In the third quarter Joe Vadini took over the honors on a forty yard jaunt and the second Maroon six pointer.

In the third stanza the Jack-rabbits broke into the scoring column on a pass play from Erling Anderson to Augie Bertram which netted fifty seven yards.

Morningside got some insurance in the final stanza when Connie Callahan roared over from the four yard line. Harry Gibbons gave the Maroons some anxious moments, however, as he took the kickoff and romped seventy yards to set up the final TD of the game. Skaggs went over from the one yard line with Bertram converting from placement.

However the Maroons' joy was short lived as under-dog Augustana surprised the University of North Dakota and administered a 14-13 beating to the fighting Sioux. This plunged Morningside into a cellar tie with South Dakota State and the Vikings.

The Vikings took the opening kickoff and marched ninety yards on eight plays to forge ahead when Gene Thommsen bulled his way over from the three. Leonard Hansen converted. The Sioux tied it up in the second stanza when Bob Miller's recovery of a fumbled punt set up Nancy Halpin's end run to pay dirt. Joe Silovich converted.

Captain Virgil Sandvig put across the next tally for the Norsemen as they took the kickoff and marched all the way on eleven plays. Sandvig sneaked over from the one. Hansen's try for point was good.

The Sioux came fighting back in the final canto, recovering a Viking fumble on the Augustana thirty eight and driving to the eight yard line. It was there that Silovich started through center, appeared to be trapped, and cut to his right for a Sioux TD. His placement was blocked.

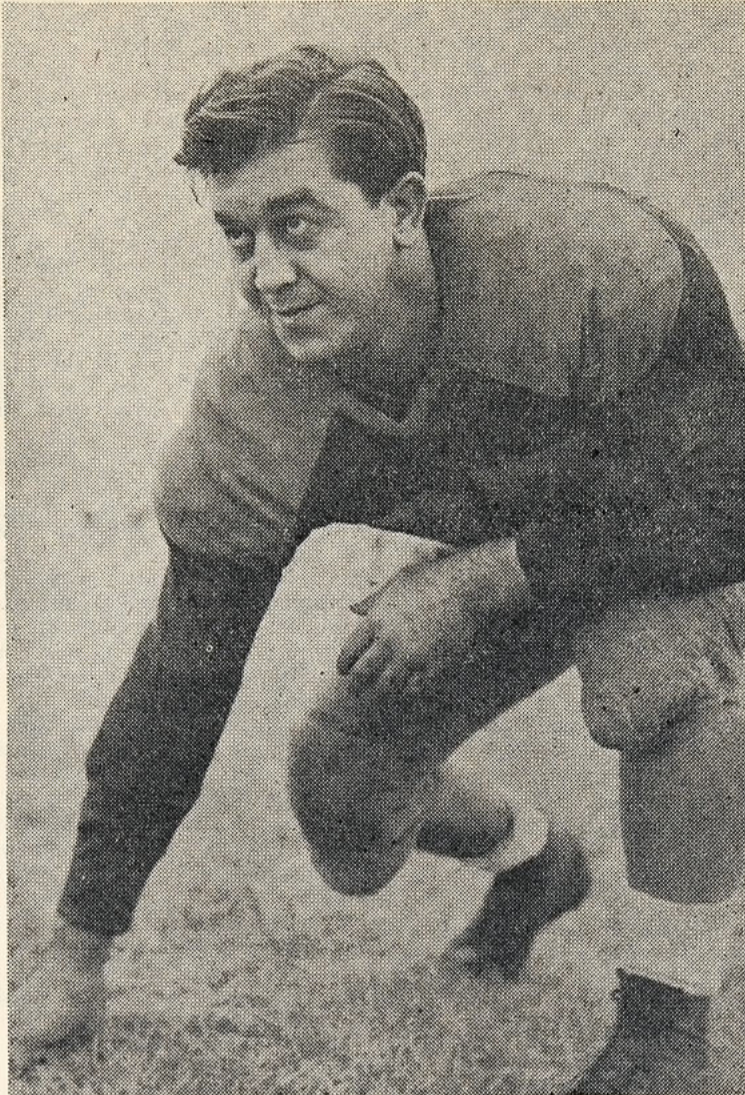
The Vikings held the Sioux for downs three times, deep in their own territory, with the Nodaks making 15 downs to 10 for the victors.

Iowa State Teachers college's highly touted team went into its tussle with Emporia Teachers college of Emporia, Kansas as top heavy favorites. The Hornets out played the favored Panthers and snapped a six game winning streak 26-0. Emporia held the NCC leaders to minus nineteen yards, while they rolled up 263 yards.

Most of the North Central loop teams end their schedules this week end. Action features Augustana at St. Ambrose on Thursday. Saturday's tussle includes NDAC at ISTC, S. D. State at Colorado State, Morningside at Bowling Green, and SDU at Bradley.

Lettermen Meet

NDAC's Lettermen club will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 204 of the Physical Education building.



STEVE VUJOVICH, NDAC guard from So. St. Paul Minn., has been having his biggest year since joining the Herd in 1946. Big Steve was an important factor in the NDAC upset of North Dakota university two weeks go.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

Last Weekend

LIFE Magazine ran an article entitled "The New Coaches Show Their Stuff". It's opening paragraph read, "To college students and the old grads a new football coach offers the same spiritual uplift that women are said to get from a new hat — the world grows bright and the future certain, and life's little anxieties drop away like last year's dandruff."

After going into the virtues of some of the higher priced new talent, and then alas comparing their press clippings with their team's showings, LIFE concluded, "But alas the new hat does not really change the woman, and the new coach does not transform the halfback with flat feet. . . In fact the whole season has shown that new coaches, usually hired because the team has been losing, usually have a sad time when they try to show their stuff. And the love of a school for its coach is a fragile thing."

Truer words were never spoken and they apply most admirably to Purdue-bred Howard Bliss. Some days, they say, it just doesn't pay to get up. Mr. Bliss didn't know it a week ago today, but he could have just as well stayed in bed, rather than attempt the trek to Vermillion. For, in an effort to show his stuff, Mr. Bliss had a sad time indeed. For while last week's win was one of the most noteworthy in NDAC grid history, Saturday's fiasco with

South Dakota University was certainly one of the most humiliating.

Of course, with Dennis Drews and Fred Troubridge, a pair of his old pros, at far from their usual par because of injuries, the Herd couldn't be expected to be as good as they were last week. And some of the Bison who performed so brilliantly against North Dakota university, were no doubt performing better than they know how. Then, too, it was probably too much to expect Bliss to repeat the keying-up job he did against the Sioux.

Chalky Reed's line, which earned so much praise at Grand Forks, must have slipped appreciably to permit four kicks to be blocked. And the Bliss offense, which looked so poor all season, prior to the Sioux game, must have slipped back to normalcy as the Bison picked up but two first downs, and were in Coyote territory only twice with the exception of the brief time it took Tom Gagnon, rapidly being adjudged one of the outstanding prospects to come here since the war, to skip 81 yards for the only Herd tally against SDU reserves in the final stanza.

Last Week's

North Central Conference goings on were 'screwy' to say the least. Augustana, a team that a poor Bison outfit beat earlier in the campaign without too much difficulty, 14 to 7, turned around and beat Glenn Jarrett's Sioux 14 to 13. That would be nothing - in fact it would only prove that Jarrett's club was a farce as a Conference power.

However, to make matters worse, Jarrett's crew earlier in

(continued on page 5)

Troubridge, Drews, Out, As SDU Administer Beating

by JOHN PAULSEN

Rolling to 18 first down's to the opposition's two, South Dakota University trampled a vastly undermanned North Dakota Agricultural College team 41-6 in a game played in Vermillion, South Dakota last week.

Vastly superior at every turn, the victors permitted Howard Bliss' harassed Herd only 13 yards through rushing, while they themselves rolled up 345.

What little hope the Bison held of victory was shattered altogether through the ineffectiveness of Fred Troubridge and Dennis Drews, a pair of Bison backfield mainstays. Both had been injured prior to the game-Drews with rib injuries against North Dakota University, and Troubridge with a shoulder bruise suffered in pre-game practice.

Meantime the Coyotes were at completely full strength for the first time this year, and then two backfield terrors - alternately injured earlier in the campaign-ran wild against the inept North Dakotans.

The Bison line, which performed so admirably against NDU the week previous, displayed a complete reversal of form as the powerful SDU forwards charged through repeatedly and succeeded in hampering four AC kicks.

South Dakota scored in the first quarter when Jim Bowdon pounced on an AC fumble on the Bison 44. Jack Van Arsdale, first half of the SDU touchdown terrors, skirted to the Herd 22 from where Bowdon scored. Bob Arthur converted for a 7-0 first quarter lead.

After Drews' short kick had gone out on the Bison 29 early in the second period, Van Arsdale carried four times, before scoring from the three, with Arthur

making his second straight conversion.

Later in the period, Hank Mott, taking over Herd kicking chores, had his attempt from the end zone blocked as veteran guard Norm Bartholow fell on it for the tally. Arthur's third straight made it 21-0 at the intermission.

South Dakota, using reservists in the backfield, nevertheless had easy pickings as they marched to a quick tally to start the second half. Ronnie Brown did the bulk of the Coyotes ball carrying, and finally scored from the seven with Arthur missing his only attempt for conversion. Later in the frame, Brown again sparked a Coyote drive as he intercepted a Bison pass deep in Bison territory. A running play carried the Coyotes over from the thirteen as Brown chalked up his twelfth point. Arthur's conversion made it 34-0.

Digging still deeper into backfield reserves, the Coyotes unveiled Spence Brende and Gerry Ahmore and the two SDU replacements successfully threw to the final South Dakota score - Brende hitting Ashmore with a 49 yard attempt for the tally. Dick Bianchini scored the final conversion.

Late in the game, 17 year old Tom Gagnon made the finest run of the day as he swept all the way from the Bison nineteen to pay dirt after taking a Coyote punt. The Bison missed the conversion to end the scoring at 41-6.

Bison Coach Howard Bliss had little praise for Herd performers, but commended the work of freshman Tom Gagnon in the backfield.

For the Coyotes, Bob Bartholow was outstanding among front wallers, while Brown, a 135 pound speedster, stole backfield credit away from Blumhardt and Van Arsdale.

Bison Play Iowa Teachers At Cedar Falls Saturday

Bison gridmen have left on the final sortie of the 1948 season.

Travelling to Cedar Falls Iowa, the Bison will meet Iowa Teachers there Saturday in the windup to the 1948 grid campaign.

Little hope was held for the crippled Bison, who will be undoubtedly playing without the services of Dennis Drews and Fred Troubridge. Both men were injured in the game last week with South Dakota university.

Iowa Teachers will attempt to clear another perfect season in the North Central Conference and thus nail down another loop crown. Iowa Teachers has been unbeaten in the conference since 1939.

Playing their last game for the Bison will be Ted Barnick and Rob Roy. Drews and Troubridge also are seniors and will graduate and Don Bredell, injured earlier in the year, also will not be back next year.

Jack McLarnan is expected to get Troubridge's starting post at quarterback and Johnny Richards will replace Drews at fullback. Don Weaver should start in the Bison backfield at McLarnan's left half post and Roy Johnson will run from right half.

In the line will be McGeary and Toussaint at ends, Mott and Resvick at tackles, Vujovich and Freeh at guards and Barnick at center.

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NDU Should Like SDU Score-Gagnon Again Standout Star

By DAN CHAPMAN

That loud gurgle of joy you hear from north of cow barns is Red Jarrett and his North Dakota Sioux.



There're happy because their cousins from south of the border, the South Dakota university Coyotes, were able to do the job that they would like to have done the

Dan Chapman week before.

And there's no getting away from the fact that SDU did paste it on the Bison last Saturday—something like 41-6—and left no doubt in the minds of anyone that the Coyotes can play football.

The joy-gurgles from up north are tempered somewhat by the fact that the Augustana Vikings were proving once again, also on Saturday, that NDU was only a so-so ball club and not the national champions that vehement alumni were proclaiming.

In fact things are so bad at the Prairie Princeton that already football is a forgotten subject and hockey news dominates the sports pages of the Dakota Student, NDU weakly.

That is, football is almost forgotten in the Student. In a small corner of one of the pages is a note by a startled sports reporter of the Student which admits that the Bison battered the Sioux about a bit. But it's all explained by the fact that the field was muddy.

It reminds us of the Michigan-Minnesota football game a few years back. Minnesota beat Tommy Harmon and the Wolverines, 7-6, on a slippery, rainy day. In answer to Michigans' protests that they'd have won except for the precipitation, one Minneapolis columnist wrote "Yes, it rained on Michigan but nary a drop fell on Minnesota."

Back to the SDU game, though we'd much rather forget it.

Eugene Fitzgerald, sports editor of the down town daily, commented that it was the worst beating ever for the Bison and probably the worst in the history of the conference.

Fairy strong words, we believe. Though he saw the game and he has much more of a sports background than we pretend to have, it seems that just this season within the conference several games have wound up with Iowa Teachers or the Coyotes upside by more than 30 points. And untold numbers of games have ended in the last decade with one team more than 30 points ahead of the other.

SDU won and won decisively but we doubt if any records of lop-sidedness were set.

As a matter of fact, Fitzgerald is attacking a pet theory of ours.

We figure that once a team gets a few points ahead, it doesn't matter how high the score gets; it won't prove any more if they win by 500 points.

Once a team is disorganized, it's not hard to pile up the score.

Oklahoma jumped all over Missouri last Saturday after Missouri had led through most of the first half. Yet tomorrow the Sooners probably couldn't get to the line of scrimmage all day.

Football is not any different than baseball or golf. There will be "on" and "off" days for everyone. Saturday the Bison were "off" to the superlative degree.

There's not too much to hope for the Herd against Iowa Teachers. Dennis Drews and Fritz Troubridge will see little if any service against the Panthers and they have been the offensive backbones.

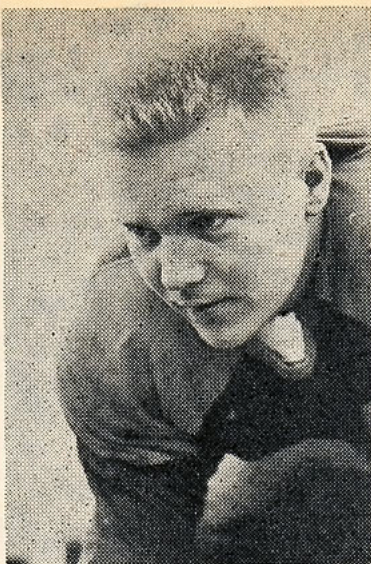
There's little hope of stopping the Panther powerhouse but Coach Howard Bliss will get a good chance to test the men who will be back to form the Bison squad of 1949.

Both Troubridge and Drews will be gone next year and before then, replacements must be found.

Saturday Bliss will get a good chance to do some testing.

The continually improving showing of young Tommy Gagnon, who galloped to the lone tally against SDU, was the most gratifying result of Saturday's battering.

Gagnon, at 17, is almost young enough to be Pop Drews' son, but he has looked better and better. Bliss is sleeping better these days.



ROB ROY, senior this year, will be playing his last game of the season at center for the NDAC Bison Saturday. Roy has been alternating with Ted Barnick at the pivot post and, until injured, was a starter.

Sports Rosters Due At Monday Intramural Meet

An important meeting of the NDAC Intramural Board will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Field house.

Action will be taken upon a proposed constitutional amendment and all team rosters for basketball and volley ball must be turned in at this meeting.

Intramural officials have requested that a representative of each team be present.

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Paulsen's Pencil . . . continued

(continued from page 4)
the season had beaten South Dakota University. 13-6, and the Coyotes turned around and made cherry pie out of Bliss' Bombers this week.

Nevertheless, the Herd's conference position isn't so bad. The club stands behind North Dakota University in fourth place, but faces the prospect of another last place finish after this week's encounter with Iowa Teachers which will no doubt find them completing the campaign with a won two-lost four conference record - good for a four way tie for the cellar with Augustana, Morningside, and South Dakota State. This would theoretically leave the Herd ahead of only Augustana, whom they beat earlier, and behind Morning-

side and SDSC, both of whom accomplished a win over the team.

NDAC Football

fortunes took a far greater loss than can be imagined last weekend when Dr. B. K. Bjornson, long time member of the Athletic Board of Control, passed away.

Long active in school activities, Dr. Bjornson at various times held leading positions with the Alumni Association, and was instrumental in securing approval of the plan to build the present NDAC Field-house.

Dr. Bjornson sponsored many plans designed to promote the fortunes of NDAC athletics, and his fairness to Bison coaches and players alike earned him widespread esteem.

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Spec Says 'Lay That Pistil Down' / Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT

"The Ides of March", Thornton Wilder, Harper and Brothers, New York.

Not long ago the British made a classic movie titled "Caesar and Cleopatra"; Mr. Wilder's book proves to be a fitting epilogue to that memorable movie. Although the book cannot hope to capture such technicolor scenes, it does retain the same characters plus a few new ones. Caesar is still worldly wise and philosophical; Cleopatra is still ravishingly beautiful.

It is interesting to find that George Bernard Shaw and Mr. Wilder have similar ideas concerning Cleopatra. Both seem to think that Cleopatra was charming and naive, yet history shows that she was an artful villainess. Both also believe that Caesar charmed Cleopatra and not vice versa. But then novelists often change historical ideas for the sake of a love story. As a whole, however, Wilder bases his story on facts; he makes only a few suppositional changes.

"The Ides of March" is an account of the life of Julius Caesar a few months before his assassination. We see how the plot against Caesar's life takes place and how Cassius and Brutus play but minor parts in this treachery. Caesar knows of his coming death, but does not attempt to thwart any plans; he is mild and philosophical. Caesar was stabbed twenty-three times; we, therefore, never find out who did kill him.

One might call this novel a story of Caesar's women. We meet Pompeia, Caesar's second wife; Clodia Pulcher; and of course, Cleopatra. The scandals of Rome are about as terrific as some of our modern ones. Could it be that people haven't changed much in two-thousand years?

Wilder writes "The Ides of March" in an unorthodox manner. The novel is sub-divided into four parts—each composed of letters and journals. The reader may find difficulty to begin this novel; the important thing is to get started and hang on. After one gets used to the style, it begins to read smooth and easy, and then one begins to enjoy the story.

ROTC Rifle Squad Roster Announced

The roster of the ROTC Varsity Rifle squad was announced today by Capt. Risto M. Heikkinen, coach of NDAC rifle teams.

The squad of fifteen men was selected on the basis of competitive firing by over 60 men during the past two weeks. Men placed on the varsity are R. Moir, J. Kleinjan, A. Barbee, C. Blum, D. Robinson, R. Brown, L. Helmetes, R. Greuel, M. Enzinger G. Thurman, G. Kuffel, R. Thomas, R. Ackermann M. Lueneberg, M. Fitzpatrick.

In releasing his varsity roster, Capt. Heikkinen stressed the fact that men on the second and third squads may supplant present varsity members if they continue to show improvement.

NO ISSUE

The Spectrum will not be published two weeks from this date, November 26.

When Wally told me that I was going to do a story on the Botany department this week, I was happy about it for three reasons. First, I had heard about a marvelous carnivorous plant that they were supposed to have gotten in during the past week. I was especially amazed about this after I found out what carnivorous meant. It means, of all things, flesh-eating. The second reason I was glad was that my friend Oswald Genesis is a student in botany. I met him through Bill Critchfield, who was also in botany and is now in the U of California. But I digress. Anyway, I hadn't seen Oswie for some time and would be glad to see him again.

The third reason was that botany is so nice and close to the Spectrum office that I didn't have to walk far.

I got into one of two microscope labs that were in session at the time. The people engaged in them were poring over their scopes (the pet name is, as far as I know, my own) and then adding small lines to their already complicated looking drawings on their desks. The drawings were indeed fascinating, and had all the appeal of a good cross section trip through Gray's Anatomy. I asked Karen Trom what she was doing, and sure enough, it had something to do with anatomy. The experiment was called The Anatomy of Plants and Leaves. She claimed that she was drawing the cross section of stems, and, for all I knew, she was. She also said that she was in the process of naming the cells and tissues. I asked if she would name one of them after me but she explained that perhaps I wasn't getting the point, that she had to memorize their names and write them down on the paper.

I started looking around the room for Oswie. I could not see him but the look of the lab was pretty interesting. There were large, partially blacked out electric bulbs sticking out of the table. I guess they had something to do with the scopes, but I used them to take a picture when my flash-gun failed. On the walls were some diagrams that I learned were also cross sections of leaves, and they were just as unintelligible as those the people were drawing.

I asked Ernie Arnt if he had seen Oswie Genesis around and he said no, he must be sick or something because he hadn't seen him for about a week. I asked him what else there was to see down there and he said that Plant Fizz was pretty interesting. He said that Don Hoag could show me around.

Well I didn't find Don right then but I ran into Oscar Peterson, who is pretty well thought of, and is now working on his master's degree down there. He told me a little about this plant lab, and it turns out that they study the metabolism of plants. They also relate nutrition to diseases of plants, and find out pretty much about what makes plants operate in general. I asked Oscar about the carnivorous plant and he said that the plant wasn't feeling too well, but he said that Don Hoag could show

it to me anyway. He also said that I should take a look out in the greenhouse to see how his experiment for his master's was coming. Said it had something to do with sugar beets.

Well, I thought that I'd look up Oswie and go out to the greenhouse. But several guys all said that they hadn't seen him around for some time. So I went out to the greenhouse anyway.

Sure enough, there was Chuck Swanson watering Oscar Peterson's beets. He gave me the word on what Oscar was doing. He was putting beet seeds in little cans, and controlling the water supply to them. He had already sprayed them with herbicide, which he confided, is better known as 2-4-D (better known to whom?) and he was trying to see what effect different amounts of moisture had on the sugar beets when they had been treated with this 2-4-D mixture. Chuck said that he hadn't seen Oswie for some time either, but that Don would show me the carnivorous plant.

But on the way out I saw three fellows playing around with some plants and took their picture. In so doing, we may have goofed up a pretty important pollination experiment for all I know. When these guys were getting in position for my shot, they bumped a big plant which you can see in the picture. This plant threw pollen all over just about every other plant in that greenhouse.

About this time I found out a bit about the statistics of the department. There are 230 students, more or less, in General Botany. Of these, about 30 are majoring in botany. The department was one of the first instituted when the AC was founded, and its history seemed pretty well lost in antiquity. However, at the present time, Drs. Haldeson and Stephens are the big names on the staff.

I finally found Don Hoag and asked him about Oswie. He said, "You know, he must be sick or something. He hasn't been to class for about a week."

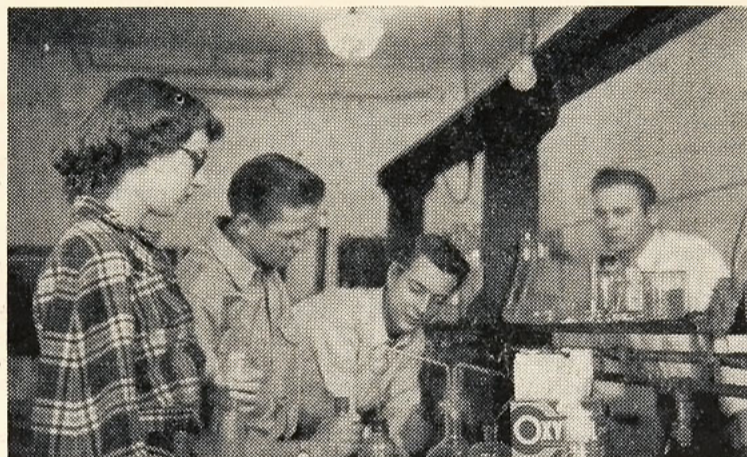
But he took me in to see the flesh-eating plant. He explained that the plant wasn't well at all. That it had lost some of the color in its leaves, that is tentacles drooped, and that it was a little bloodshot around the stamen.

I was in the process of giving its petal a paternal pat when something in the sand beside it caught my eye. It was Oswie's Dewey button.

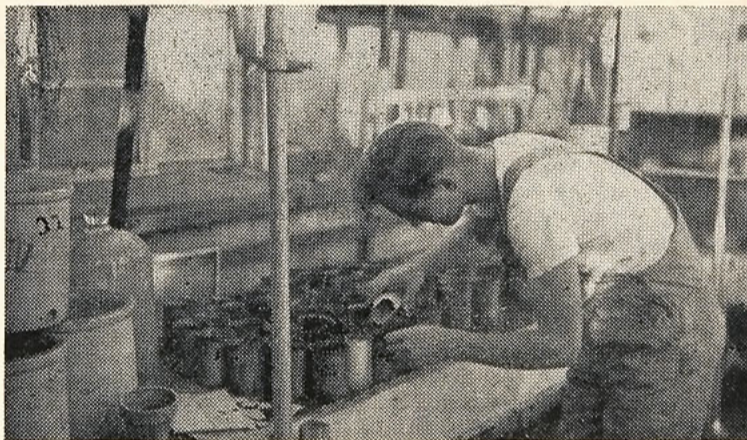
That plant had indigestion!



IN THE MIDST of bisecting and charting mitosis are Ernest Arnt, Jackie Craychee, Eunice Fevig, Ervin Krueger, and James Holter.



KENNETH KETCHNER EXPLAINS to Karen Trom, Les Wagner, and Elmer Vangness that metabolism is now underway, and that you can't beat a good Procter & Gamble product to clean up those dirty beakers.



CHUCK SWANSON PLANTS beet seeds for purposes of testing 2-4-D under various moisture conditions.



HERE WE HAVE Earl York, Jim Thompson, and Richmond Lapp, members of a safari in the dense wilds of the greenhouse.

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(Ed note: The following is a letter from the Zinser Personnel Service, 79 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.)

A large and reputable client of ours has given us the responsibility of selecting a limited number of college graduates for employment in their Middle East offices. They want students with B. S. degrees in mechanical, electrical or civil engineering; or with B. S. degrees with majors in chemistry or geology.

Six months' training is given in the United States with a twenty-four month contract for service in the Middle East. The training pay is \$260 per month with a Master's degree commanding \$280 per month. Merit increases in salary are given after each six months of service.

Those sent to the Middle East at the end of the training period will be provided with free, modern air-conditioned quarters and subsistence. The company provides recreation facilities and free medical care and hospitalization.

At the end of the contract per-

iod, the employee will receive free transportation to the United States for a fifty-day paid vacation. He may return to the East and take with him his wife and up to two children. The company transports the family and furnishes, without cost, modern, furnished, air-conditioned houses and subsistence for the entire family.

We are accepting applications now. Special consideration will be given to men recommended by a faculty member.

Ceres Hall Sets Thanksgiving Party

A Thanksgiving party for Ceres hall girls will be held Thursday evening at 9 in the Ceres hall gymnasium.

Council members sponsoring the affair, and their respective positions are Norma Seefeldt, refreshments; Doris Durbin, recreations; Phyllis Herigstad, decorations; Virginia O'neil, invitations.

Two social meetings are planned for each term under the direction of the Ceres hall executive board.

Former AC Man Assigned To Phillipines

Lieutenant Colonel Neal W. Lovsnes, a 1931 alumnus of the North Dakota State College and one time the college Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has been assigned as the new commanding officer of Camp John Hay, Baguio, rest center for U. S. Army personnel in the Phillipines, it was announced by the Public Information Office of Headquarters, Phillipines Command in Manila.



Lt. Col. Lovsnes

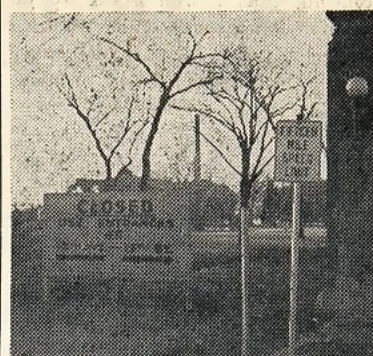
Lt. Col. Lovsnes, who was formerly Intelligence, Operations and Training Officer, Philippine Combat Headquarters and subsequently regimental executive officer, 45th Infantry Regiment (Philippine Scouts), arrived in the Phillipines in December 1946 and first served as regimental executive officer of the 43rd Infantry Regiment (PS).

Following this assignment he took command of the 1st Battalion, 45th Infantry Regiment and was later assigned to his staff duty with the Philippine Combat Headquarters.

A native of Minot, N. D., where his wife, Mary and two children, Neal Jr., and Mary Lynne, reside at 802-7th Avenue Northwest, Lt. Col. Lovsnes entered the Army in 1935. He served in various capacities and after completing his assignment at the North Dakota State College in 1943, went to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Robinson, Arkansas and later at Camp Fannin, Tex., going to Europe with the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division in 1944.

Following the close of the war, he served with the Washington State Military District in Seattle, Washington prior to his assignment to the Phillipines.

Spectrum Forum



While it is true that we had decided to run a series on the student union this week it is not often that something very attention arresting happens around here. And something like that happened this week.

So we'll continue the union series next week.

Now then, just what happened? We read a couple of weeks back that the campus was about to undergo a gradual change but we had no idea that it was coming so soon. We thought in terms of the removal of Dakota Field and the building of the union and the auditorium. At the rate the legislature appropriates money to this school, we imagined that this project would be completed about 1967. If by then.

It was last week that we saw the sign.

We thought what the heck, that road could use a little repairing anyway and the short inconvenience seemed a small price to pay. Then we were reading the Sunday papers, and Mary ran onto an article that gave the story of just what was going on out here. Now his account is second hand and may contain a flaw of two, but here's the way we reconstructed the process of thought that went behind closing the road.

At some time in the future the center of the campus is going to shift north from the triangle in front of engineering and science to a spot about beside the place where the cattle barn across from Dakota Field now stands. When that shift takes place, the old road up to Old Main will be of little use and will bite what will no doubt turn out to be its own dust.

We now shift back to the present at which time a small drama is taking place near Old Main. You may not have noticed it, but those trees are not in such good shape. It would seem that the cinder dust from the road may have something to do with it, and upon further investigation, sure enough, this turns out to be true.

Pharmacy Seminar Set

Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, will sponsor a Pharmacy Seminar Wednesday evening at 8 in room 308, Morrill hall. Mr. R. J. Yoder, Cass county coroner, will be the speaker.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All pharmacy students are invited to attend.

So, logically, the trees must not die, and it would take paving the road to save them. Since the road is doomed anyway, it is being scraped right now.

This whole buildup is just to give you the background. Now, we can go on to see what various individuals about the campus think about the whole thing:

Now frankly, we hoped to have some pretty bitter answers this time. We love to stir things up. But the majority seems to care very little about it—that is if our representation is any indication. One or two seemed riled but that was about all.

First we saw Shirly Chaska, and asked her what she thought of closing the road now and sodding it over. "It's a dirty deal," she told us. "It takes so much longer to get to school when you come in a car. Everybody's quite upset." Well maybe.

Bruce Rodenhizer said, "I think it's terrible. They should fix it some way."

When Jack McLarnan smiled, one eye flashed 41 and the other, 6. Anyway he said "What's the deal? Is it closed for good?" We assured him that it was. He answered that with another question: "Why not pave it?"

Emmons Johnson said that he had no car and therefore didn't know much about the motorists' viewpoint on the thing, but he seemed quite content. "If they plant lawn it should improve the looks of that part of the campus, and it will certainly settle the dust."

Meggid Rulon posed a problem for the turf setters. "I don't think grass will grow where that road was anyway. Maybe it'll look O. K. when it's finished."

How do we look when we're finished.

Johnson Rulon

RODENHIZER McLARNAN

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Two Things Every Smart College Man Should Know

The above portrait is of a modern college professor—a good fellow to know! And, it's good to know that the smartest overcoats and storm coats for winter are on display at the Straus Company. Prices from \$39.50 to \$87.50.

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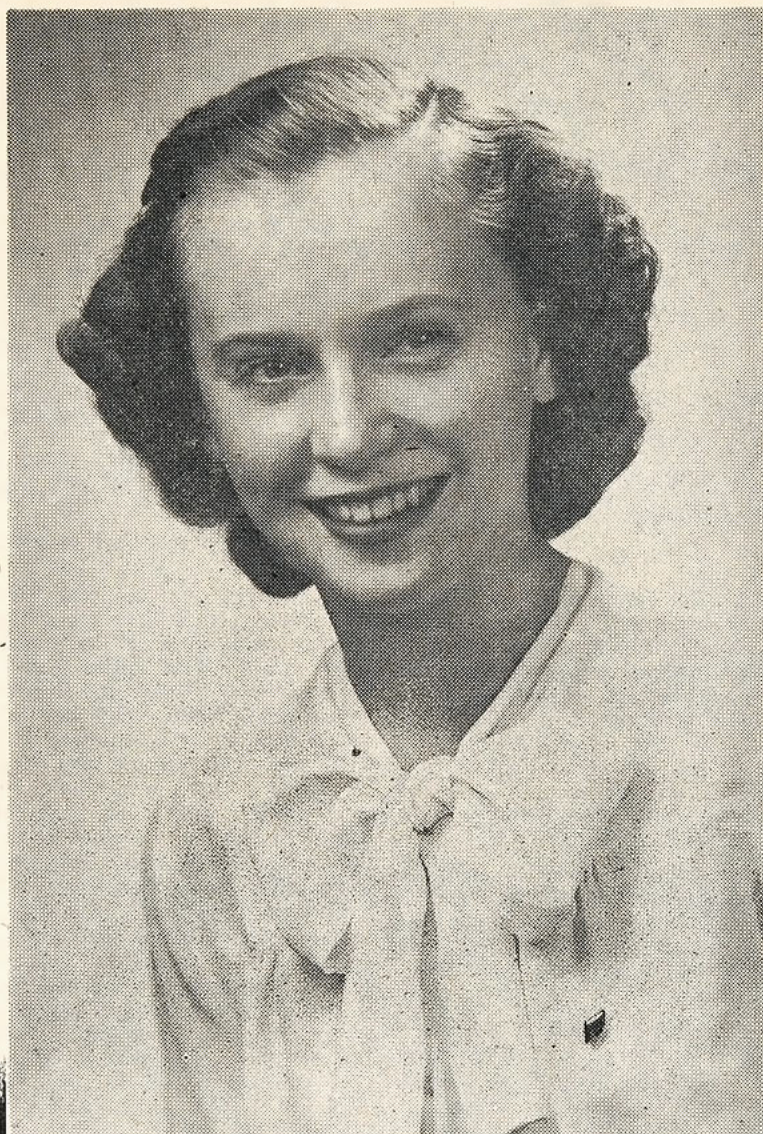
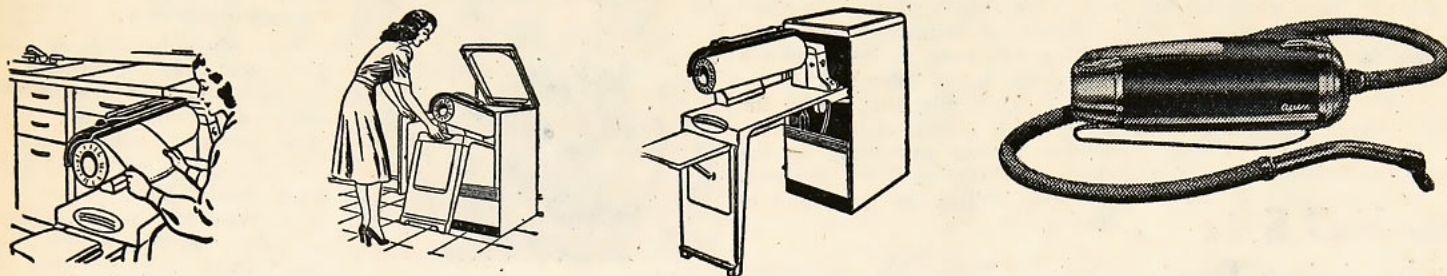
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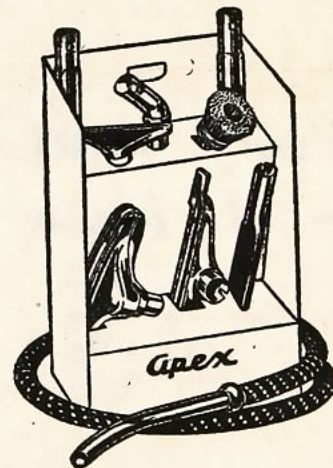
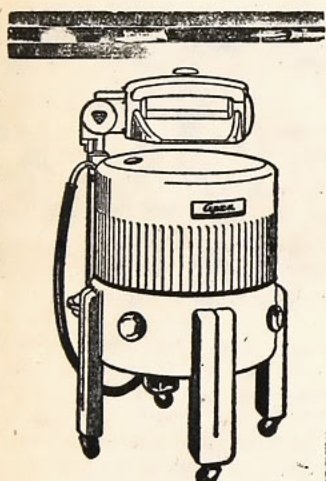
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- Apex Salutes NDAC Grad -

Mrs. Delores Kereluk



Pictured above is Mrs. Delores Kereluk Home Ec '48, NDAC, Recently appointed director of the Home Economics Department of Meyers-Taube Company—Northwest Distributors of Crosley and Apex Home Appliances, Fargo.



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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

MSF will hold its regular supper hour at 6:00 on Sunday at the First Methodist Church. Pictures for the BISON annual will be taken at 6:30.

At 8:00 there will be a special meeting during which the movie "My Name Is Hans" will be shown. Following the movie a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of Fukien Christian University, MSF's fellow college in China. This meeting will be open to the public.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Baptist students will meet at 5:30 in the Fellowship room of the First Baptist Church. Wesley Hodges will be the host for the evening lunch hour and Marilyn Euren will lead the worship service with her discussion on the Book of Acts.

WESTMINSTER YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Youth Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 on Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. Following the supper hour Rev. Ernst will lead a devotional service.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:

The NDAC Lutheran Student's association will be host to a group from the University of North Dakota LSA this week.

The program will start at 5:15 in the Y auditorium. Supper and recreation will follow; pictures for the Bison annual will be taken.

Tuesday evening at 7 an oyster supper will be served in the Y dining room. The event will be to better acquaint business men in the Fargo-Moorhead area with the work of the foundation and LSA.

Thursday noon Chow Chats will be presented with Kenneth Christoferson, intern at First Lutheran, leading the discussion.

Scheduled for Sunday morning are breakfast and Bible study at 9.

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