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THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

NUMBER 7

BISON WIN--AND TRUMAN, TOO

Women's Senate Sponsors Dance Tonight

"Poor" Harry

Underdogs Have Their Day At Grand Forks, Independence

Stag, Date Dance Set Tonight At 9

Underdogs had their day last week when two of the lowliest, most maligned underdogs in the country romped through to victories.

At Grand Forks last Saturday, Coach Howard Bliss' never-had-a-chance NDAC Bison scrubbed the turf of Memorial stadium with a heavily-favored North Dakota University team to win 19-7.

And, last Tuesday night in Missouri, President Harry Truman was ready to pop off to bed when a Democratic vote majority began to pile up across the country. The following morning, "the next president" Thomas Dewey conceded the election via telegram to Truman. For further details on Sioux-Bison game, see sport page.

Tonight at Festival hall an all-college, stag and date dance will be sponsored by Women's Senate.

Featuring music by the campus cadets, the dance will continue from 9 to 12.

The Campus Cadets, made up entirely of NDAC students, makes its first appearance tonight.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

Zoe Nelson is in charge of arrangements; tickets sales are being handled by Jeanette Haroldson. Publicity and music committeemen are Gloria Bachman and Jane Winslow, respectively.

Kenneth Bryn Killed In Car Accident

Kenneth Bryn, 24, a junior at NDAC, died Sunday evening as the result of an automobile collision 2½ miles north of Larimore, North Dakota.

Three other NDAC students were injured in the accident.

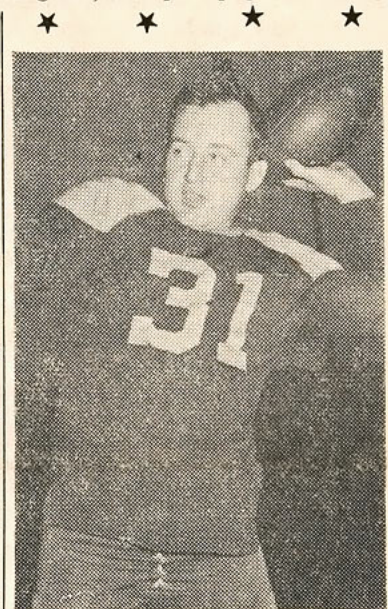
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald A. Bryn of Devils Lake, N. D., Bryn was a student in agricultural economics.

Bryn was at Devils Lake Sunday for his mother's birthday; the accident occurred while he was returning to Fargo.

A member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Bryn was scheduled to become an active member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, this week.

Besides his parents, Bryn leaves three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services for Bryn were held yesterday at Devils Lake. Forty members of Alpha Gamma Rho attended the services.



ALWAYS A WINNER, Freddie Troubridge, played his third victory against NDU last week. Troubridge played in the Bison win in 1942 and again in 1946. Last year Troubridge did not play.

Communications Lecture Slated

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York will present his lecture demonstration "New Horizons In Communication" at Festival hall on Wednesday, November 17.

Dr. Perrine's appearance will be sponsored by the Red River Valley chapter of A.I.E.E. and the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Students and staff members have been advised to get their tickets for this performance early next week. Tickets may be obtained at the Book Store by the presentation of activity cards.

The basic principles techniques and apparatus of electric wave phenomena for the purposes of electrical communication will be the theme of Dr. Perrine's demonstration-lecture.

Wednesday Is Election Deadline

Four o'clock Wednesday afternoon is the deadline on applications to fill three student board vacancies according to commission officials.

Next Tuesday at 4, caucuses will be held by all classes to nominate candidates for the freshmen, junior, sophomore, and senior classes.

Junior members will be appointed to the Student Union board, the Board of Publications and the Board of Music. Applications in writing should be filed at the Dean of Men's office.

Nominations for the freshmen class will be held in Festival hall; the sophomore class will hold its caucus at the college Y.

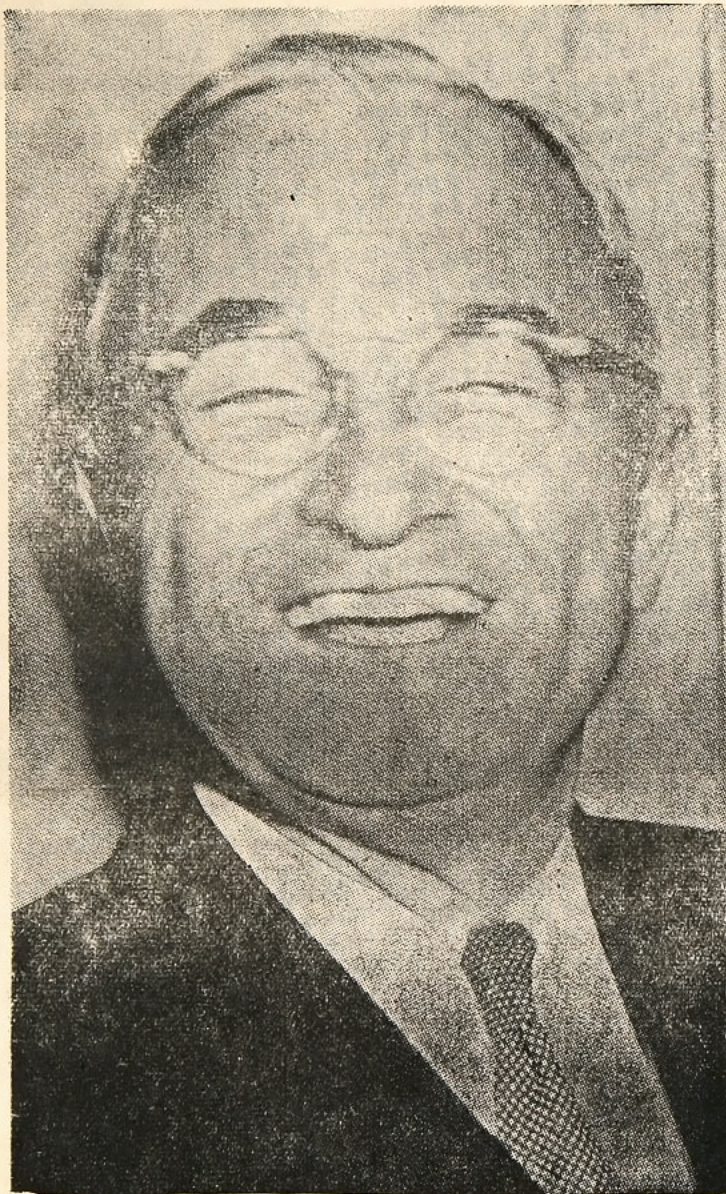
The senior class nominations will be held in room 107, Chemistry building and the junior class will convene in Morrill hall, room 308.

Smith Awarded M.I.T. Scholarship

Douglas S. Smith, senior in the school of Chemistry, has been awarded a teaching scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to Dean R. E. Dunbar.

The highest ranking NDAC student scholastically, Smith will graduate this spring. He will continue his studies in organic chemistry at MIT.

Smith resides at 902-9th street South in Fargo.



"DEAD-PIDGEON" Harry S. Truman revived, flew away with the Presidential election last Tuesday. Democrat Truman's party also soared way with seats in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Ezio Pinza To Perform At Festival Monday

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear Monday evening at 8 in Festival hall in the second Lyceum presentation.

Pinza, cited by Time magazine as "the greatest singing actor of his generation," will give a program of classical works including two arias from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and "L'heureux Vagabond" by Bruneau.

The opening number in the presentation will be "Beato chi puo," from "Serve" by Cavalli.

Born in Italy, Pinza had a variegated youth, took singing lessons and eventually studied at the Conservatorio under Vezzani. His debut in grand opera took



EZIO PINZA

place near Milan, Soncino where Pinza, twenty years old, donned a white beard and a white wig to impersonate Oroboso, the Druid priest in Bollini's "Norma."

After spending six years in the Italian army which went by without his singing a single note Pinza was discharged and gained fame in Italian operatic circles.

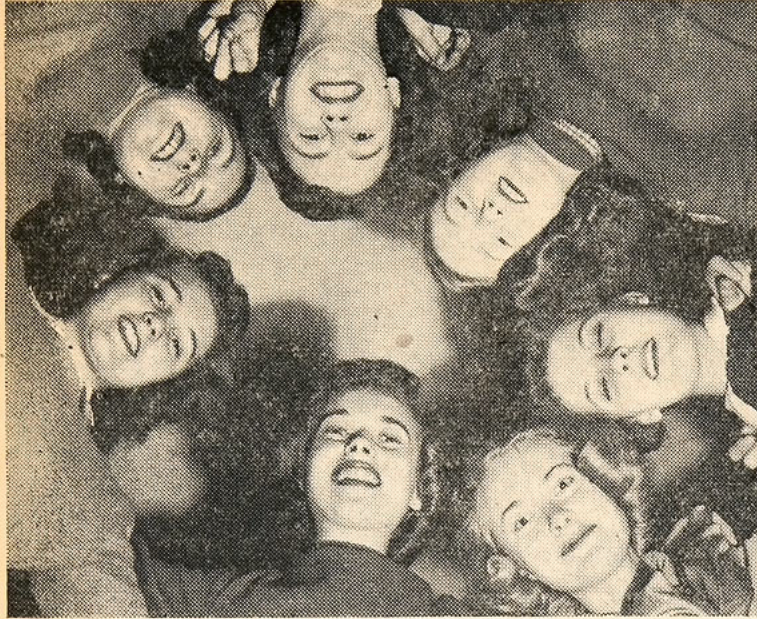
Gatti Casazz, manager of the Metropolitan Opera, heard Pinza in 1925 and signed him for the 1926 season. He made his debut at the Metropolitan on November 1, 1926 as the High Priest in Spontini's "La Vestale." Since then, Pinza's rise to popularity and fame has been meteoric.

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NDAC Religious Emphasis Slated Next Week

"Turnabout" Spinster Skip Slated Week From Today In Festival Hall



A GUS' EYE VIEW of his Senior Staff sponsors includes, reading clockwise from 12 o'clock, Ann Stegner, Joyce Johnston, JoAnn Zimmerman Joann Herigstad Mary Jane Low Gloria Bachman, and Ardyce Toohey.

November 19, the date of "Mal Financial Emancipation," has been slated for the Spinster Skip, an annual Senior Staff sponsored, "Girl takes Boy," affair.

Present and dressed in his royal pinfeathers will be Gus XII, an annual honored guest at the Skip. Musical auspices will be performed by the Statesmen. Scene of the turnabout will be the NDAC Field house. Price of tickets, per couple, has been set at \$1.00.

Four Speakers At Seminars

Four full days' of events and activities will feature the annual observance of Religious Emphasis week at NDAC which will start this Monday and continue through Thursday.

Daily seminars will be presided over by speakers who are Reverend Thomas Barrett, Gambier Ohio; Reverend Maynard Iverson Minneapolis; Father D. J. Boyle Fargo; and Mr. Albert G. Watson of Toronto.

A convocation at 9:40 Tuesday morning will start the week off; Reverend Iverson of the Central Lutheran Church of Minneapolis will give the address. The NDAC choir will sing two selections. Speakers will be in some of the classrooms to give talks which will be in conjunction with the daily work of the classes.

Coming from Toronto, Canada to speak will be Mr. Albert G.

Watson, midwest secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Watson has been executive secretary of the fellowship for the past four years.

Topics for the seminars which will be held from 3 to 5 every afternoon were chosen by NDAC students. The seminars and the respective speakers are as follows:

Peace with Russia, Mr. Watson; Courtship and Marriage, Reverend Iverson; Christian Faith and Your Job, Reverend Barrett; Campus Living, Father Boyle.

Reverend Barrett will speak at a Faculty luncheon, Monday noon at the College Y. All faculty members are invited to attend.

At 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the College Y, a Round Table discussion will be held on the subject, "Yourself and the Draft!" Reverend Iverson will be the moderator and the participants are Reverend Hood, Methodist Church Fargo; Mr. A. G. Watson, Chicago, Ill.; Chaplin L. Westby, Veterans hospital, Fargo; and Mr. Thomas McNeese, selective service clerk during World War II. The round table discussion will be broadcast over Fargo's FM station, KVNJ.

Courtship and Marriage will be discussed at Ceres hall Tuesday night at 8:30 with Father Boyle speaking; Reverend Barrett will be at the Mens dormitory to discuss the same topic. Father Boyle will speak at Dakotah hall Thursday night.

NSA Meeting Set Wednesday

NDAC students interested in the National Student's Association are invited to attend an organizational meeting which will be held in the Y Fireside room under the direction of the Student Commission Wednesday afternoon at 4.

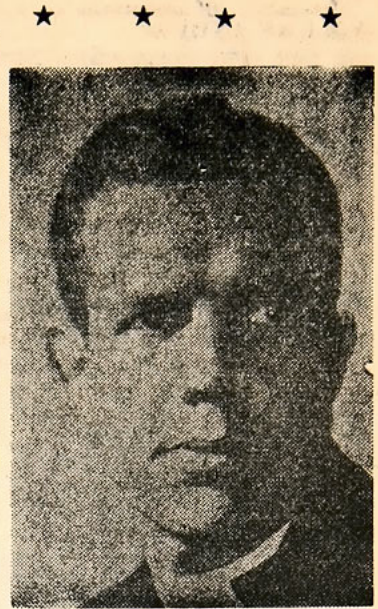
Ten students will be selected by the Commission to form a permanent NSA committee. A distribution between classes and men and women will be sought.

NSA is an organization consisting of two hundred colleges and universities whose purpose is to give students a voice in national affairs.

Board Meeting Set

An intramural board meeting will be held in the field house at 4:15 Monday afternoon.

All organizations desiring to enter basketball or valley ball teams must be present and pay fee.



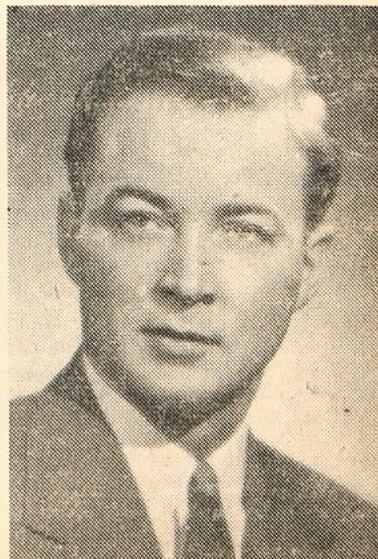
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FATHER BOYLE



ALBERT WATSON



REVEREND IVERSON

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YWCA Opens Applications

The dates of acceptance of applications for YWCA freshmen and sophomore commissions have been announced by YW officials.

Applications may be filed from 1 to 5 and, on Monday through Wednesday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Duties of the Freshmen Commission will include acting as hostesses and receptionists at the YW office. Members will also help the YW Cabinet.

The Sophomore Commission has charge of a scrapbook of YW activities and the bulletin board in the YW office. Members will carry out a special project which they will choose.

Both commissions will have duties during Religious Emphasis week and during the YWCA area Conference, November 11, 12, and 13.

Miss Francis Helen Mains, YW Area executive - secretary from Chicago, will speak at the area conference.

Wood To Speak

Mr. Ivan D. Wood, Irrigation Specialist with the Soil Conservation Service at Denver, Colorado, will address the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a meeting to be held Thursday, November 11. The meeting is set for 7 p. m. and will be held in Room 308, Morrill Hall.

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Spec Says

"FLDEX. GLYCYRR."

When I got up in the morning, I was feeling just a bit rocky. Something seemed to have happened to the furnace during the night, and my T-zone was pretty sore. Since I saw no point in bothering the medic I patronize, and since I at the time had no money, I thought that perhaps the best way out was to get some free cough syrup. I was going over to Francis hall anyway to do this feature, and this seemed like the best place to try to get it.

You know the pharmacy building is that little sort of squat looking job right past Morrill Hall. It has a cast iron mortar and pestle hanging over the door. I opened the door, dodged two Kappa Psi's on their late way to class, and went in.

I didn't really know where to begin because to tell the truth, this was the first time I had really been in the place. I was sure that it was the pharmacy building though because there was the most lovely odor of something that smelled like licorice hovering on the air. This I took to be an extremely pharmaceutical smell. (I later learned that this smell was not licorice but the result of the distilling of some kind of stuff, phenol or something. Anyway not licorice.)

I went into the sophomore lab, which was right inside the front door, and asked them about my cough syrup. I guess that they hadn't gotten that far along, because all they seemed to know about that day was something about elutriated chalk. It looked pretty interesting so I stood around and watched them for a while. I asked Bud Waydeman what he was doing and he didn't seem too sure. He looked around for his experiment sheet and couldn't find it so he advised me to talk to Miss Manning, who was in charge of this particular lab. She was able to give me the word pretty well on what was going on. The title of the experiment was The Preparation of Elutriated Chalk. It seems that the chalk that is mined out of the cliffs and mines is called native chalk. This is sort of chunky, and apparently good for very little except perhaps marking hopscotch squares on sidewalks and a few other minor by products. But elutriated chalk is far a different matter. Elutriated chalk is purified. This is done by mashing the big chunks into little chunks with the mortar and pestle (for example, lookover the door of Francis Hall). This mashed up chalk is then suspended in water, then dried out and put in little bottles. Miss Manning assured me that this stuff really has a use, and one of them she mentioned was as an antacid. So as not to show too much ignorance of the subject, in a whisper I inquired of one of the neophytes as to just what an antacid was. He didn't know either, so I took a picture and left the lab.

It turned out that there was another sophomore lab right next door. This one was doing the same stuff so I went on by.

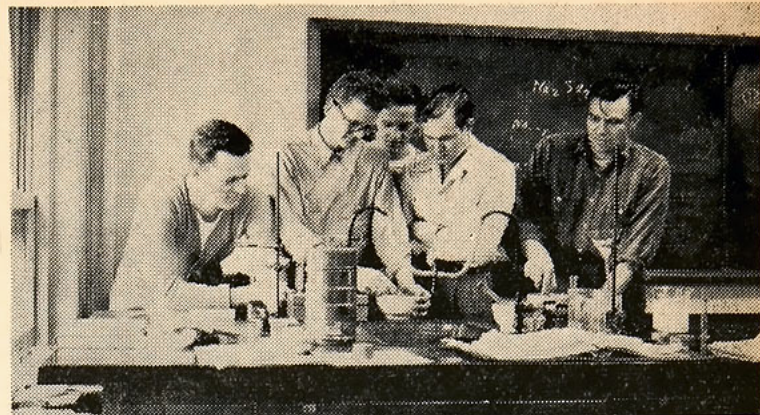
I wandered down into a likely looking spot in the basement. It turned out to be the lab of Dr. Miller. I say likely looking, because you never saw a spot that looked like more was going on. There were odd shaped glass tubes, rubber tubes, flasks, ominous looking liquids, and jars of different colored powders all over the place. It was a busy place too, as I found out after talking to Dr. Miller. He is conducting several lengthy experiments there. One man is working on his masters' degree there. This particular experiment connected with the masters' degree was a rather interesting one. On the desk there was a huge box of the scraggiest old burrs you ever saw. These were being beat up into powder and put into little capsules. I re-

marked that was sort of a funny thing to feed to anyone, but I guess that wasn't the purpose. The capsules just make the powder easier to handle I suppose. Anyway the point of the whole thing was that the farmers out in the western part of the state claim that these burrs have been killing their cattle. The experiment underway is to discover, as the pharmacists put it, the "toxic element" in these burrs.

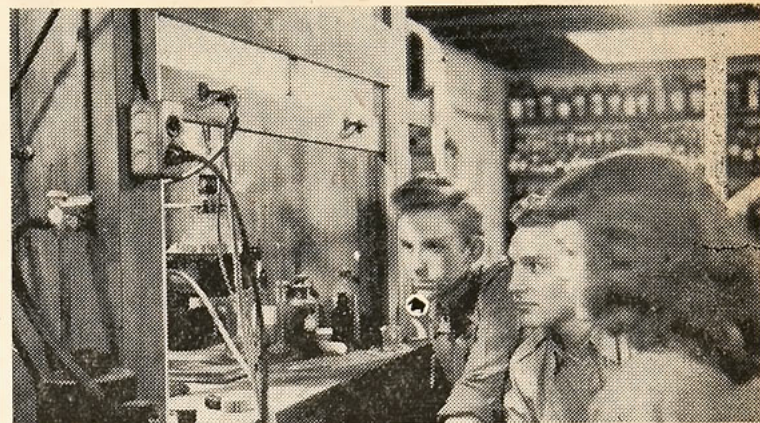
About this time, some people wandered down from upstairs to take a look at what was going on with one of the experiments. There was a flask set up with a pan of dry ice under it. An interesting switch, I thought; I always thought burners went under those things. Hanging down in the flask was a stir rod, and attached to the business end of the rod was a little motor, which was stirring the liquid in the flask at a pretty good rate. The whole thing was pretty mystifying.

I saw Vern Wagner over at the other side of the lab doing some weighing. The light was pretty good over there so I took his picture. Vern's from Golden Valley. He's just about through out there, this being his last term. He told me that he has a job all lined up with the Service Drug in Bismarck, where he'll be the third pharmacist on duty. The weighing he was in the process of doing was in connection with an experiment he was working on. It seems he was testing the stability of penicillin in ammoniated mercury ointment. This, I felt was probably quite laudable work, but the most interesting thing about the lab, I thought, was the smell of peppermint that hung over the whole place. It felt good on my sore throat. Which reminded me to ask Vern where I could get some cough syrup. He said to try the prescription lab.

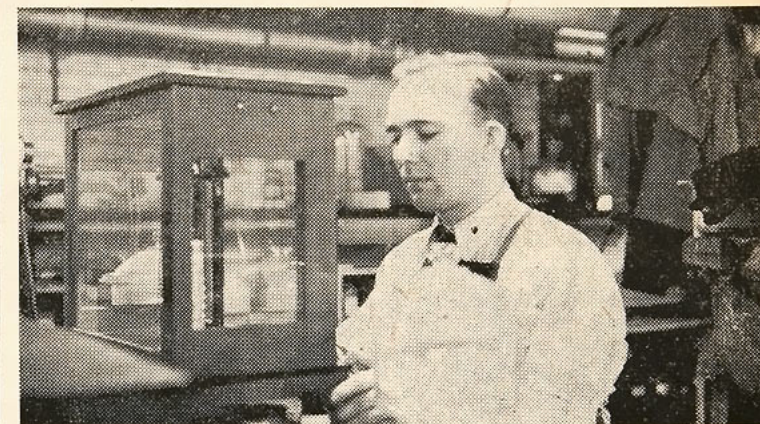
Now the prescription lab is where these boys really come into their own. Its just the back room of a drug store, all the way down to the typewriter for the prescription labels and the cork roller for the bottles. The multitude of bottles on the shelves were labeled in code—Fldex. Glycyrr., Chlorof., Benzyl. Benz., and Syr. Prun. Urg., to name a few. There was a group around a scale (again) that I took a picture of and I got to talking to one of the fellows. Bob Benno was his name, and he told me that the stuff he was stirring in the ever-present mortar and pestle, was an emulsion of eriodictyon and benzyl benzoate. I was showing just a fair amount of interest, until he hap-



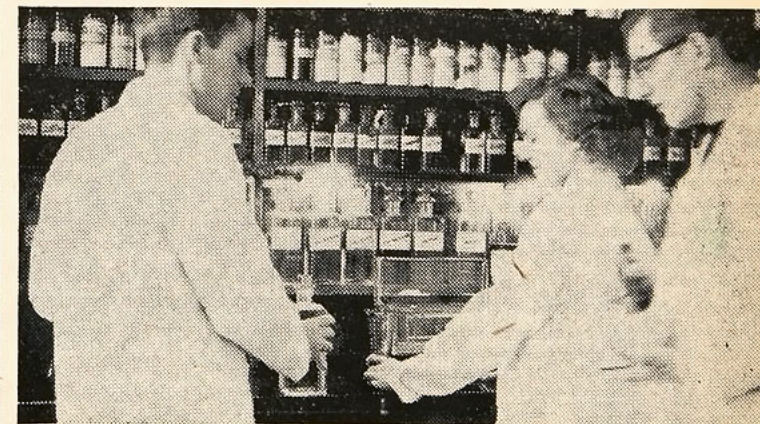
THE ABOVE CHARACTERS delving into the mysteries of pharmacy by the elutriated chalk route are Bob Hipke, Bruce Rodenhizer, Bob Moe, Bud Waydeman, and Al Meloy.



DR. MILLER KNOWS what's going on here but Gord Anderson, Garfield Jensen, and Rosamond Rausch seem pretty mystified about the whole thing.



SENIOR VERN WAGNER, working with penicillin, strikes a delicate balance.



ROY ANDERSON, VANGIE BROWNING, AND BOB BENNO weigh out some pink stuff to mix into some black stuff.

pened to pass the word that when finished, his emulsion would be a type of cough syrup. Here was my chance, I figured. Bob was still stirring. As he added some white liquid that I learned was the benzyl benzoate, he muttered "This will either make or break it." I didn't get exactly what he meant until I looked down into the pestle. The once creamy emulsion had just separated into some sediment and a very oily looking liquid. "It broke it", he said.

So I didn't get my cough syrup. On the way out, I stopped to see

Dean Sudro. He gave me a few pertinent facts about the department. Francis Hall was built in 1893. The department was founded in 1902. It's accredited with the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, which we gathered was no mean feat. There are 240 students enrolled now, and they graduate about 25 a year.

As I was leaving the building, I swallowed a couple of times. Darned if my throat didn't feel better. Must have been the peppermint vapor.

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Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"Take your hand off my knee. Not you! You!"

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDLUND

By now you've opened your oh so sleepy from listening to the election eyes and you're ready to go again sooooo let's have a party—there just happens to be one all arranged so shuffle on over to Festival Hall tonight and investigate. It's an all-college dance. Something new and mellow will be on tap to penetrate your shell pink ears—The Campus Cadets is an orchestra made up of AC students and we hear they're reeeeally good—so stop in and check Friday night—Festival Hall—nine to twelve.



Polly Edlund

Three new cards in our whose pinned, engaged or married file this week. On the receiving end of Chuckie Davenport's Sigma Chi pin was Ginny Arneson-Gamma Phi pledge. All grins because he hasn't got his ATO pin any more is Paul Beeps Bibelheimer. Smiling 'cuz now she's wearing this ATO pin is Jane Greenshields.

New diamond blinding the gals at the Phi Mu house—wearing this bit of happiness is Marilyn Myrah who is engaged to Melzar Davis.

Rendezvousing in Grand Forks after that wonderful-wonderful game last weekend were the Gamma Tau and Beta Zeta chapters of Sigma Chi. Lending to the gaities were an open house lots of chow and a nights lodging at the Sig House for the Fargo Sigma Chis.

Sixteen gals got out their marching shoes last Wednesday and were pledged to Company B of Guidon. Marching with the ROTC boys will be Lois Cunningham, Rosemarie Lohse, Mary Ranney, Eunice Lundquist, Shirley Brua, Joyce McCaul, Jean Pratt, Ruby Anderson, Maxine Augustad, Marlene Greenheck, Doris Holzman, Joyce Barker, Joan Murphy, Rosemarie Sullivan, Emily Vukelic, and Jane Greenshields.

Got a big bustling Sunday lined up for you people—From three to five will be the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge presentation. All their pretty produgies you sotrot on over.

Also presenting pledges popping with puchritude be the Sigma Chis at their pledge presentation Sunday from 3-5.

Dusting off the door mat and throwing wide their doors for an open house on Sunday will be the SAEs. This also will be from three to five so arrange your schedule accordingly so

you'll have time to spend a few precious moments with them all.

Nibbling nibblets with the various sororities this week were—with the Gamma Phis were Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Amunson, Joanne Eyalfson, Helen Ford, Ed Graber, Paul Bibelheimer, Bob Bauvette, and Bub Rydstrom—with the Phi Mus were—Frank Hayashi, Earl McIntock, Donn Prezler, Frank Sween, Calribel Aanderud, Dorothy Lindel, Inez Hefta, Marion Lefebvre, Catherine Kloster, Laverne Magne, Donna Rugg, and Marlys Eichmiller

Perturbing Petrillo Friday will be the ATOs—it's a record party. Discs will spin from four to eight. Moorhead Country Clubbing it will be the Kappa Sigma Chis—yup—it's that time again—time to really have a time at the Kappa Sigma Chil fall term party.

New pledges—three of them—at the Theta Chi House—Dick Ruud and Jerry Roble. Not only do they have new pledges but also a new pledges trainers assistant. Ronny Hartman will be pledge trainer Bubby Hazel's right hand man from here on out.

Lots and lots of fellas made a wise choice and pledged Kappa Sigma Chi—here they are—Richard Bultmeier Gerald Carter, Glen Chambers, John Grant, Darrell Greenier, Warren Jensen, Neale Koshney, Dwight Palmer, John Sleight, Rodney Utke, Bob Wayne, Clarence Zimmerman, Russel McMillan, Russel Stuber, Howard Brooks, Gene Rupert and Michael Vukelic.

Making it easier to get that pause that refreshes are the Theta Chis—new coke machine roled in this week and you're all invited to come over for a cool, comforting coke,

Probably the first to initiate his new machine will be the KDs and Phi Mus when they are entertained next Wednesday. The Theta Chis will play host from five 'til eight.

It was the AGRs that choiped like boids last Monday after their frat meeting—a serenade to the Kappa Alpha Theas-real pretty too.

Booties and buntings were the theme at the baby shower which the Alpha Gama Delta gals gave for Ninette Meidinger Johnson in the Y dinning room.

The latest thing in pajamas is a Phi Mu—It's a pajama party that is lined up for the Phi Mus and their pledges Friday. The pledges will be the guests of the actives.

'Nuff said

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

Things were wet at the University last weekend. It also rained most of the day, except during the game. If it had, none would have noticed it. The AC rooters were all steamed up anyway, and the Nodaks were hopelessly frosted. There is one thing that can be said for the UND team, though: their pink socks are



cute as hell.

The reason for that unconventional color, by the way is that the school colors are green and pink - pink for the wild rose which happens to be the chool color. Nevertheless, white had to be substituted in the gridiron playsuits through an order from the office of the Dean of Women. It seems that pink pants are not to be worn in public in Grand Forks.

They have a good looking campus there, though, after a fashion, considering that it is ingeniously floating in a sea of mud. Their buildings match each other better than ours, except the big hockey quonset which set AC Sigs to griping because the "U" boys had a bigger house.

Two Sigma Chi pledges, Bill Paulsrud and Jerry Ottesoh, got even further off the right route when looking for the chapter house. Being new there, they just drove along University Avenue until they spotted a fraternal auto. They stopped, went to the house it was in front of, rang the doorbell, and were knee deep in soft carepting and Alpha Phis befer they realized that the Sigs didn't live there,—much as they'd like to.

Another upset, almost as great as the game at the University, was the presidential election. The most positive outcome of the whole affair is the immediate disappearance of Dewey buttons.

Said one EE student about the whole thing: "I volted, but I don't care watt they say, I don't like that electrical college system."

Its not that the ATOs can't afford razor blades, or that they are too lazy to shave, I don't think. Anyway, they say they're having a Shady Hawkins party, or something.

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak On X-Ray Effect

A Nobel prize winner who recently made important discoveries on the effects of X-rays on human heredity will deliver a public lecture at NDAC this Wednesday.

He is Dr. H. J. Muller, professor of zoology a Indiana university. Muller will be presented by the AC Sigma Xi club, a scientific research society, and will speak in Room 319, Science hall, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Muller will make 22 lectures in the northwest and west during the next few weeks, under the sponsorship of the Sigma Xi national lectureships.

The only outside influence on heredity thus far found able to affect heredity to any great degree, Muller states, is high-frequency radiation impinging on the reproductive tissue themselves. They produce heredity changes, either by affecting individual genes or by breaking apart whole chromosomes. The damage to be expected is of the same kind as that wrought by radiations from an atom-bomb explosion.

Spectrum Forum

Right at the start we wish to state that the SF poll has nothing to do with any national polls. We didn't say Dewey would win. So keep reading us, if you will friends; we have never missed a prediction. In fact, we have never made any.

The poll we took this week had to do with the extremely safe and sane subject of the student union. No one will ever be able to prove that the percentages we report are not authentic.

Anyway, we got to hinking that since everyone kicks in five dollars per quarter for the union, perhaps it would be a good idea if the students at large got to give their opinions on what the student union should be like.

So here's the plan. This week we are having for a question "What facilities would you like to see included in the student union building?" So much for the plan, or inside. Next week we plan to take around some little sketches of possible building styles, and get your opinions on what you would like the outside to look like. In fact, while we think of it, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the student commission or somebody to take a poll, say each year, and ask a pertinetn question of evryone on the campus, and find out just what the students want in the



Timian

way of a union.

Not that this word would have to be law, but it might help in making the building best fulfill our needs.

But as we were saying, we went forth to sample a little opinion on the union this week.

The first gentleman we met was Roland Timian, and we said to him: "What facilities would you like best to see in the student union?" He ignored the obvious wise guy remark "Dancing girls", and gave a pretty straightforward answer: "Adequate office facilities for organizations. Recreational facilities. Co-operative club and office facilities."

Right about then we ran into Spec who was covering his story at the time. He said that he had just been talking to Vern Wagner and that he had his picture. He pointed out that if we would question Vern we could kill two birds by referring our readers to his column to see Vern's picture. It all sounded pretty complicated and we suspect that he was just trying to get some free publicity from this column, but anyway, we talked to Vern

and his picture is in Spec's column. Vern wants:

- Pool tables
- Card tables
- Soda bar
- One big lounge with plenty of easy chairs and lots of ash trays
- Not too commercialized an atmosphere."



Kristjansen Ford

Helen Ford was sitting in a car along the drive, and she for some reason got just a bit giddy about the whole thing. She requested:

- Slot machines
- dress shop
- Ladies lounge."
- As we left she beseeched us not to "put all that rot down." We promised w wouldnt' and went our way.

Lara Kristjanson was leaving the P.O., having just fought her way through a line at the window. She'd like:

- Recreational facilities
- A reading lounge
- Music rooms
- Meeting rooms.
- Cafeteria.'

Then we met Bill Davis coming out of Chemistry. He thought we were going to ask him why he was walking on the grass, but he got the same question as everyone else. He'd prefer:

- "A large lounge with well lighted soft chairs.
- Modern architecture.
- Refreshment bar.
- A barber shop."



Cunningham Davis

We were all set to go home, when we saw Lois Cunningham. We had one shot on our film left, so we collared and questioned. Lois would like:

- "A ballroom with a really good dancing floor.
- Badminton courts
- A bust of Mr. Weyer cast in bronze in the lobby."

What would you like to see in the union? And what kind of a building should it be? Come around next week and we'll hash this thing over again.

THE SPECTRUM

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Werre Scans Copy, Tears Hair, Sits In Coal --

by JACK WERRE

This morning I woke up with a taste in my mouth like the bottom slat of an old chicken ladder and found a twisted little green man in a black hat sitting on the foot of my bed sniggering at me. "Heh, heh, heh heh, heh Cigarette HANGOVER!" he jeered. "Nyaaa!"

Cautiously I crept out of bed and, wobbling across the room pulled myself up to peer into the mirror. After a single, brief scream of terror, I recovered enough to hazard a second look. I noted with interest that somehow overnight my eyeballs had become a pair of glazed marbles.



Jack Werre

As I so, someone mysteriously removed my head and rolled it into a corner, substituting an overgrown pumpkin in its place. To make an unpleasant scene more horrible still I looked down at my lifeless hand and found clutched in it a battered, smudgy copy of last week's Spectrum.

That in itself was enough to unnerve a dead man. "Ugh, I said to myself. 'What did I do to deserve this?' A thin blue mold tinged the pages of the paper. 'I never did a thing to them,' I mourned, uprooting a particularly luxuriant mushroom type fungus that grew out of the editorial pages. 'Why do they have to pick on ME?' I turned the paper to page seven, (at the same time uprooting a particularly luxuriant editorial-type fungus that grew out of the mushroom.)

Lying there on page seven was what remained of a feature after the printers got through with it. From the top of column 2 to the end, no two paragraphs were in their proper sequence.

All of them were there, but they had been so cunningly jumbled that no power on earth could have decoded it, with the exception of its author and the Navy Bureau of Intelligence who very kindly assisted me on the job (For Heaven's sake, what happened to the paragraph above THIS)

The impact on the school has been startling, to say the least. I wondered when I arrived Friday afternoon why that crowd was shouting, "Get Werre," and "Let's lynch him!" and why all my classmates lit matches and threw them at me. The bunch that escorted me home after school wasn't very polite, either. (In case any of you are wondering, the feathers came off all right.) After a while I found out why everybody was so upset. It seems there was quite a casualty list involved:

Nine (9) seniors read it, thought they were going insane and strangled themselves.

3 (three) sorority girls read it twice, couldn't find their names in it, and died of frustration.

1 (1) freshman read it and burst a blood vessel during a laughing fit while pretending he understood it.

That is why I'm sitting here on this pile of coal in the cellar. As I pen these lines by the flickering light of a tallow candle, I can hear the muffled tread of the revolutionaries combing the streets outside, looking for me. (Luckily, they haven't had time to search the streets yet—only comb them.) I pick up the paper again and look at it.

"At last you are with me again, handsome one," Nana exults it reads.

"Well, here we are! Getting closer to our fortunes every minute!"

"Ain't it the truth. Once we locate those mermaids and get back home with them we'll have the greatest thing in show business!"

Oh well.

Book Review

by WALDEMOR KLUNDT

"Fire", George R. Stewart, Random House, New York.

In one of his previous novels George Stewart told the story of a storm; in this novel he describes the ten day life of a fire in the forests of California.

The Spitcat was born in a storm; as the thunderheads traversed the mountains of the Sierra Nevada, lightning strokes passed here and there to the earth. One of these blasts hit a pine in an almost-inaccessible region of the forest. Ten miles away a girl-lookout recorded the stroke. Three days passed as a small fire ate beneath the stricken tree. Small curls of smoke began to rise, but were dissipated by the time they reached the top of the forest. Four days—five days and a scout plane circling above the area found no smoke and no fire.

At five-thirty on the sixth day Judith Godoy, the lookout, opened her bleary eyes and saw a column of smoke rise high into the air. Quickly she reported the fire, and the machinery of the forestry service was thrown into gear. One detachment of fire fighters was sent by foot into the territory; another was sent by parachute. The fighters began to start a line of burnt out area to stop the oncoming conflagration.

As evening approached, the fire was under control, but fate intervened. The wind which had been blowing up the slopes of the mountains shifted and began to blow downward, and the almost-dead fire shifted its course through the night and into the next day it raged.

In San Diego, San Francisco, and Los Angeles calls went out for fire fighters, and hundreds of men began to pour into the area. For five days the fire burned. Then the wind shifted and the fire was backwards into the burnt-out area; finally rain came; the fire was dead.

Two features make this novel outstanding. One is the minuteness of detail; Stewart certainly must have a most powerful capacity for observation. The other feature of this book is the deft hand of fate. The part that circumstance plays in this book reminds one of Thomas Hardy. Again and again Stewart uses accidents and quirks of nature to prolong the life of the fire and eventually lead to its death.

George Stewart could have taught mankind a lesson on how a simple act (such as throwing away a cigarette) can cause much havoc. He could have made man responsible for the fire, but as it turns out, Stewart achieves something much different. He shows us that man is very, very small. The fire was brought forth by nature, and as it raged, man attempted to quench it, but time and again the fire outmaneuvered him. And when the fire did die, it was not man that caused its death, but rain. Throughout the story the fire is the hero, and man is but a star of second magnitude.

"Fire" does not tell a passionate love story; Stewart tells us what he set out to do, and as such "Fire" rises far above the average novel.

Anything Goes

By MORGEN HENRY

A short time ago the U.S. Army sent rockets high into the stratosphere. Attached to these rockets were braces of sensitive cameras which were automatically set to photograph large areas of the earth. Scientists hoped to learn more about atmospheric conditions, curvature of the earth, and probably just what the hell the earth looked like from a long ways off. Shortly after the return of the rockets, a pictorial display was featured in leading magazines, which showed the curvature of the earth and other interesting features. (Old Main was not visible on these photographs.)

But what really happened when these photographs were developed has never been revealed. The Spectrum herewith presents the details in this mysterious case.

SCENE I A photographic laboratory. Scientists Hedley, Smedley, and Schmaltz are studying a layout of photographs.

HEDLEY: I say, Smedley, there is something very strange about these photographs.

SMEDLEY: Strange is hardly the word. It's utterly fantastic.

HEDLEY: Yes, look here—see that straight line across the top of the picture—

SMEDLEY: And the way that mountain begins to curve under. It's just as though—

Schmaltz has been examining one of the pictures through a huge Zeiss lens. Suddenly he straightens and screams—

SCHMALTZ: Great Scott!!

Smedley and Hedley rush to Schmaltz's side. He points a trembling finger at a minute pinpoint of black.

The scientists look at one another with mutual disbelief. Then Smedley speaks.

SMEDLEY: It's true gentlemen. The earth is FLAT.

HEDLEY: As a pancake.

SCHMALTZ: Then Ptolmey and Copernicus and thousands of—

SMEDLEY: Utter hogwash. The earth is as flat as a flounder.

HEDLEY: There's only one thing to do. We must see the President immediately!

SMEDLEY: It's the only thing we can do.

SCHMALTZ: Flat as a pancake.

The scientists slowly leave the room, shaking their heads.

SCENE II A room on the fifth floor of a large hotel. The President his advisors and the high commands of the Army and Navy are present.

In the corner a small man with white, frowsy hair sits and mumbles to himself. A feeling of tension that is almost electric pervades the room. The conversation is low and muffled. The President sits back in his chair and pushes several pictures across his desk.

PRESIDENT: It's downright unbelievable.

GENERAL: Steps must be taken.

ADMIRAL: There'll be panic.

SMEDLEY: Panic, schmanic. The whole structure we have pieced together so carefully, year by year—centuries of work—all worthless!

SCHMALTZ: Flat as a pancake.

The President nods to the General and Admiral. They cross to the President's desk and the three whisper for several minutes. Then they turn to the scientists, Smedley, Hedley and Schmaltz who are clucking sympathetically and patting the small, frowsy haired man's shoulder.

PRESIDENT: (smiling strangely) Now men, this is a great country we are living in. It's a land of unlimited opportunity; a land of manifold beauty. Come over here and look out this window.

Smedley, Hedley and Schmaltz walk over to the large, open window. They stand reflectively for a minute.

SCHMALTZ: Flat as a pancake.

SMEDLEY: Flatter.

The President nods to the General and Admiral who have moved up silently until they are directly behind the scientists. Then, without a word, they grab the men. There is a brief struggle. First Smedley is thrown out through the window. A muffled scream. Hedley is next. He tries to grasp the window ledge but his fingers are pried loose. Schmaltz fights free of his assailants for a moment. The he smiles inscrutably and steps through the window. The President helps the General and Admiral to their feet. The white-haired old man still sits in the corner, mumbling.

PRESIDENT: It was the only way.

GENERAL: Damnably regrettable, but the only way.

PRESIDENT: Send for inmate 231.

A buzzer sounds. Shuffling footsteps in the hall. The door opens and inmate 231 enters with a white-coated attendant on either side. He is half-dragged, half-carried to the Presidential chair. The attendants ease him down and leave.

INMATE: Whee! I'm President!

PRESIDENT: Knock off that crap—I mean.

GENERAL: Now Salvador, you're a great artist—

INMATE: Me an' Rembrandt. We could paint the pants off—

ADMIRAL: There, there. Now all we want you to do is just touch up a few photographs. See. (he shoves the pictures over to inmate 231 who scans them with bright, feverish eyes.)

INMATE: Flat as a pancake.

GENERAL: Enough of that! (aside) We'll have to get rid of him, too.

ADMIRAL: Hardly. No one would be insane enough to believe him.

Brushes, paints and pens are placed in front of inmate 231. The President bends low over him and whispers to him. Inmate 231 nods and takes a brush. He dabs at a cake of paint and expertly twists the brush to a needle point. Inmate 231 looks slyly around the room and then slides a photograph under a powerful light. He places the brush point at the top of the picture and begins to draw a long, curving line. Chuckling to himself, he selects more brushes and slowly, carefully sketches in the curvature of the earth. The General and Admiral look over his shoulder, turn to each other, and nod appreciatively.

SCENE III A magazine publisher's office. The publisher, fat red-faced, afflicted with a large black cigar, the smoke of which threatens to obscure his head and shoulders, looks at a group of photographs. Several of his yes-men cluster around him.

PUBLISHER: What a spread. These shots were taken from a altitude of seven, uh, eight, uh—way the hell up in the air. Look! You can actually SEE the curvature of the earth.

YES MAN I: Wonderful

YES MAN II: Terrific

YES MAN III: What a spread!

PUBLISHER: You know, it's a funny thing about these damn scientists. Last week three of them committed suicide by jumping out of a hotel window. Crazy fools! I wonder what in hell gets into those guys?

SCENE IV A room in a mental hospital.

Inmate 231 sits on a cot. The cot is constructed entirely of wood. The walls of the room are heavily padded. A single barred window lets a feeble ray of moonlight splash across the bleak floor. Inmate 231 holds a pad of writing paper in his lap. Carefully he writes, "The world is flat, flat, flat flat—" on each piece of paper. Then he folds each sheet of paper into a crude paper airplane. He stands at the window and sails them into the night—one by one.

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Team Play Features Bison Win Over Sioux

Sport Talk - - -

Bison Respected In NCC - - Drews, McGeary, Barnick Best

by DAN CHAPMAN

It's a safe bet that the most respected team in the North Central conference today is the NDA Bison, a team which only a couple of weeks ago was struggling unsuccessfully against successful teams as Morninginside a n South Dakota State.



The Bison rose to new heights after booting Dan Chapman over the dope bucket last Saturday in a manne befitting mention in the NDAO athletic history as the greatest upset ever.

Quite probably the Sioux still don't know what hit them and possibly a few Bison supporters wonder too.

There was no magic in the triumph. The Herd had the better team and promptly convinced the doubting Sioux of the fact.

This ne'er do well, sometime so-so bunch of wildcats they call a line out here looked like an excerpt from a University of Minnesota roster of the 1930's.

Everyone was in rare form Clink McGeary, a likeable big guy with a world of potential probably hit his peak against the Sioux. Offensively and defensively, McGeary played the standout.

McGeary caught one touchdown pass and Fritz Troubridge, who incidentally looked like Sid Luckman's cousin, revealed after the game that McGeary might have got the first touchdown, too.

Troubridge said he was waiting to toss the pass to McGeary but when the big Clinker didn't turn around, he noticed Bill Toussaint out in the open and tossed the score to him.

Incidentally Toussaint and McGeary, in the words of C. D. Locklin, Grand Forks Herald sports editor, formed the best flank combination seen at the Forx this year.

Still in the line you've got to have a word for black-helmeted Ted Barnick, an iron-man veteran, who also turned in a terrific performance at Grand Forks.

Barnick was given much credit by Bliss for being a thorn in the Sioux side all day. When Barnick finally did come off the field late in the game, he caught a well-deserved hand from the more-than-a-handful Bison cheering section.

There were others, too, in the line that deserve to be singled out and praised. The work of Steve Vujovich and Vern Feeh was an important reason why the Herdstopped up the hard-running Silovich and Huber. And Hank Mott did a good job with punting chores when Drews was on the bench.

Then in the backfield more praise. Troubridge as noted before probably had his best day. He had some fantastic total of pass completions and of course did a good

job in the field generalship department.

But one of the best defensive jobs was turned in by a young yearling, Tom Gagnon by name. Gagnon hasn't had a chance to show too much this year but he showed plenty Saturday.

On one pass interception Gagnon was off the ground higher than we dare go on a step-ladder. And he came down with the interception. After the game, we heard more than one comment to the effect that young Gagnon is one the comers on the squad.

Runners Jack McLarnan, Don Weaver Roy Johnson, and Johnny Richards provided some good ground punch and Richards tossed the neatest block of the day on Toussaint's touchdown run.

In a class by himself is this guy Dennis Drews. Drews, who by the way was just made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, did everything Saturday.

On occasions he ran, passed, kicked, tackled and blocked and did all of them well. When finally they carried the tough Dent, Minn fullback off the field in excruciating pain, the stands on both sides gave him a hand.

Behind it all was a brilliant job of coaching. Bliss with assistants Jerry Mulready, Chalky Reed and Paul Moores turned in a job of note.

This week the team meets South Dakota university and booming Howie Blumhardt and flashy Jack Van Arsdale and next week its Iowa Teachers.

With this game football being such a fickle item, it could be that the Bison will have another reversal of form against SDU this week.

Frankly we doubt it. With that win, we figure that athletic apathy out here has become a thing of the past and from here on in, it'll be the best team winning.

In this case since the Coyotes were beaten by the Sioux, it's possible to assume that the Bison are the best team. And that means another conference win for the Herd.

Herd Scores Smashing Upset In Mud-soaked NDU Stadium

by JOHN PAULSEN

Grand Forks, N. D.—North Dakota Agricultural college scored the greatest upset of the 1948 North Central Conference campaign, and one of the most astounding upsets in the 50 odd year's of competition between the two schools, as they stunned Glenn Jarrett's University of North Dakota gridders here Saturday, 19-7.

The game, played as the featured part of the first annual University Dad's Day celebration, was watched by over 3,500 fans who braved threatening weather to attend the tilt. A heavy rain which fell prior to game time aided the Herd, who rose to championship heights as they scored one of the greatest triumphs in many years.

For the Bison, and their coach Howard Bliss, in his first year at NDAC it was a joyous day for the Herd scored one of the most genuinely 'team' victories in Bison athletic history. The Herd able to score only one victory previous to the U tilt and regarded as one of the most mediocre team's in recent years at the College, played like true champions throughout the fray.

A small but tremendously spirited NDAC rooting section lifted Bliss to their shoulders after the contest, and could have done the same for Chalky Reed and Jerry Mulready, Bliss' assistants, for whom the Herd skipper had nothing but praise for the way they succeeded in scouting the Grand Forks club.

One marring factor blocked perfect day. After playing one of his finest performances, both defensively and offensively, Bison co-captain Dennis Drews was lost to the team in the third period with rib injuries. Prior to his injury, Drews, the former Detroit Lakes High School star, had turned in perhaps his greatest game and his kicking of the slippery ball had been a dominant factor in the Herd's success.

Fortunately for the Bison, Drews' replacement, Valley City's John Richards performed admirably. Even before Drews went out Richards had thrown a brilliant downfield block to pave the way for the first Herd tally, and after Drews left, Richards set up the final Herd tally with a 63 yard

dash to the NoDak 17 yard line.

For Jarrett, the loss was a bitter pill to swallow. Few times had a team been so decisively favored as were the University. But the Sioux mentor could take pride in the work of Mark Foss at end. Foss, a former Fergus Falls prep star, was a bulwark on defense and offense all day, while Joe Silovich and Nancy Halpin, a couple of old names to University athletics, did yeoman like work in the backfield.

For the Bison, the stars were too numerous to count. Clink McGeary and Bill Toussaint turned in their finest games of the season. Another group of old heads, Steve Vujovich, LaVerne Freeh, Vern Strandemo, Jerry Sauvegeau, Hank Mott, and Ted Barnick were all brilliant as the Bison line turned in its greatest performance since the University game of 1946.

Drews, Roy Johnson, Don Weaver, Richards Tom Gagnon and Jack McLarnan led the backs who made the most of splendid line play up front. Bob Severin and Dick Sander a pair of Fargo freshman played well up front, while Freddy Troubridge's south-paw quarterbacking was the finest of the year.

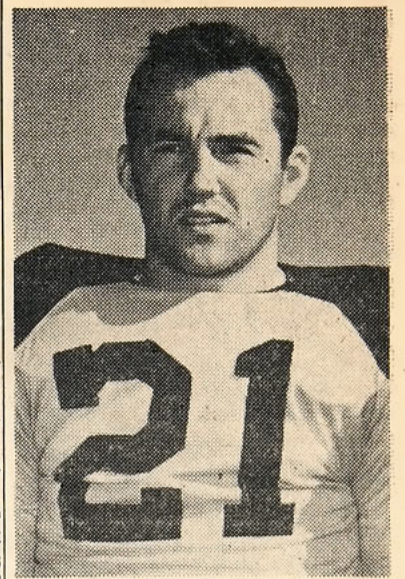
The University, dominating first half play, threatened twice in the early stages, and on one occasion advanced to the nine yard line on a disputed pass play in which Weaver and Foss simultaneously caught a Gilman pass, but which officials awarded to the Sioux despite violent protests from Bison mentor Howard Bliss.

However, the Bison held and late in the quarter Gagnon, who sparkled on pass defense by intercepting three Sioux passes, brought a UND kick back to the Sioux 44. From there, Troubridge threw the only pass the Bison attempted in the first half—a perfect strike to Toussaint who romped in with the aid of a fine block by Richards to put the Herd in front 6-0. Jerry Sauvegeau added the conversion.

In the third quarter, Drews only poor kick of the afternoon went out on the Herd 35 after being partially blocked. On second down the vaunted Halpin to Foss jump pass clicked for the first Sioux tally as Foss scampered 25 yards after taking the toss. Silovich's conversion tied the count at 7-7.

Taking the Sioux kickoff on their own thirty four, the Bison began to march as Drews and McLarnan spearheaded a running attack, and Drews reversed the usual Bison passing maneuvers by tossing to Troubridge for a first down on the Sioux 48. Johnson and McLarnan then carried to the three where the attack stalled until Troubridge hit McGeary wide open in the end zone for the tally.

On the first play of the last period, Richards reeled off the longest gain of the day as his 63 scamper carried to the Sioux 17 from where McLarnan moved to the 11. Two running plays moved to the six from where Johnson moved around left end for the tally. Sauvegeau missed the conversion as the scoring ended at 19-7.



DENNIS DREWS, Bison sparkplug, was one of the many standouts at Grand Forks last Saturday. Drews' punting was especially effective in keeping the Herd in the game in the first half. Drews was injured in the second half but he will be in shape for tomorrow's game at Vermillion.

Theta Chis Are School Champions

by ROY GAUSTAD

The powerful Theta Chi gridsters successfully defended their intramural touch football title last Tuesday evening, when they defeated the Dorm I aggregation 12 to 6 in the championship game.

Throughout the first half, the Theta Chi's out played the dorm team. In the opening of the first half, Theta Chi Jim Johnston heaved a pass in to the waiting arms of Jack Jester who went the remaining distance to score the first tally. The Dorm took over, but could not penetrate the Theta Chi defence.

After play had shifted back and forth, a Dorm pass went astray into the hands of Bud Davenport who ran for another Theta Chi score.

It was a much better ball club which represented the Dorm in the second half, and both their offence and defence showed marked improvement. Passing and running down the field, Wally Poglaze tossed a long one into the arms of Don Bredahl who scored for the Dorm. The Dorm seriously threatened in the last few minutes, but several pass attempts were blocked by the Theta Chi group.

Along the pass line, the Theta Chi victors completed thirteen passes and intercepted four more. The Dorm collected yardage on twelve passes and were able to intercept six of the Theta Chi attempts through the air.

Bison Travel To Vermillion To Face South Dakota Coyotes

The NDAC Bison, fresh from an upset win over the University of North Dakota, left today for Vermillion, S. D. for a game tomorrow with the South Dakota university Coyotes.

Coach Howard Bliss said before he left that he intended to repeat his passing tactics against the Coyotes, who are also expected to launch most of their offensive in the air.

Last week against the Sioux, NDAC's aerial warfare proved a potent weapon with Fritz Troubridge handling the pitching assignment. For the Coyotes Jack

Van Arsdale is expected to lead the attack.

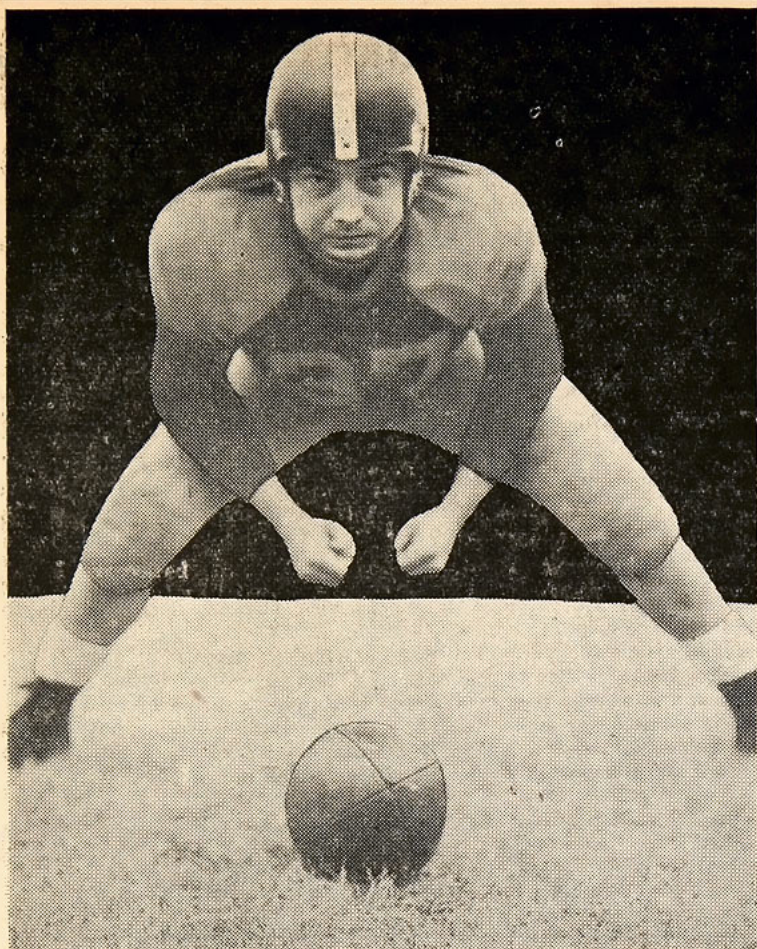
Bison chances received a boost with the news that Dennis (Bubby) Drews will be in action for the game. Drews will start at full.

Troubridge will go at quarterback, Roy Johnson and Jack McLarnan are to start at halfback. In the line Clink McGeary and Bill Toussaint will get the nod at end and Hank Mott and Milt Resvick will open at tackle.

Steve Vujovich and Vern Freeh will start at guards and Ted Barnick is the likely starter at center.

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TED BARNICK, a veteran center at NDAC, played a stellar role in the Bison win from the Sioux last week. This year Barnick has been used at center where he has been a pillar on defence but before the war, Barnick played guard for the most part.

Paulsen's Pencil---

JOHN PAULSEN NDAC Football

Followers who were unable to see Saturday's fracas between North Dakota university and NDAC can rest assured that the final score represents quite an accomplishment as engineered by Howard Bliss and his Herd. In fact, the final score doesn't tell half the story of one of the most astounding upsets in the long history of athletic contests between the two institutions.

For Gallopin' Glenn Jarrett the day must have been a miserable one, for the Scarlet Knight had led Grand Forks supporter to believe that he had fashioned quite a football machine and that beating North Dakota would be John Paulsen similar to an afternoon spent picking daisies. The fact of the matter is, the Sioux never had chance.



To be sure, Bliss had primed his charges for the fray. To be sure the Nodaks had faced much tougher opposition the final two weeks before the contest due to the fact that Iowa Teachers and South Dakota university had been to town. But, the fact remains that despite all statements to the contrary, the Bison were definitely the better club—rain or no rain.

Now The Bison, merely by having beaten the University, haven't erased all their poor showings they made earlier in the year. But they have accomplished something that bears tribute to them and their coach. They have continued to show improvement week after week,

which, after all, is one of the most important measuring sticks of a football machine.

And they've done it with football team bulwarked by question mark performers. To Bliss and his assistants, Jerry Mulread and Chalky Reed, must go credit for transforming a mediocre performer like Clarence McGeary into a player who—at Grand Forks at least—turned in, along with Bill Toussaint, perhaps the finest jobs seen here since the end of war.

Steve Vujovich, another of the 1948 stars, last year was such a never-do-well that he was fired from the squad, and Freddy Troubridge and Dennis Drews were two more performers who had their difficulties with the coaching staff. Then, too, one would wonder how, with the squad bulwarked on one end by players like Ted Barnick and Troubridge who should be expected to be past their prime, and on the other end by young, inexperienced performers like Bob Severin and Jack McLarnan, the squad made out at all, for Bliss seems notoriously short of game tested, experienced performers who are at the same time, just reaching their peak.

Closer Observation, then, seems to indicate that Howard Bliss and his Bison have come a long way from the club that looked so bad against Bemidji Teachers last September. In fact, it appears that if the Bison play this week and next like they did last week against NDU they have a more than average chance of capturing at least one of two games for which their chances earlier were about one in a million.

The Almighty Sioux, about which we heard so much

Bliss Pleased With Turnout For Grid Films

Coach Howard Bliss said Tuesday he was pleased with the turnout at the first in a series of Rahjah - sponsored football film programs.

About 300 persons were on hand at the college Y for the films, which included the NDU and South Dakota State games.

Bliss said he planned another program in two weeks after the Iowa Teachers game.

SDU, Iowa Teachers Win Loop Tilts

Iowa State Teachers college and the University of South Dakota, the number one and two teams in the North Central conference, both held their positions at the top of the Polar Loop last weekend. The Iowans smashed Augustana 34-0, while the Coyotes of SDU rolled over South Dakota State 33-0. Morningside, cellar team of the conference, enjoyed an open date.

The Panthers of Iowa State Teachers college scored in every period of their engagement to drop Augustana into a tie for the cellar spot with the Morning side Maroons. Paul DeVan, Panther half back, scored the first touchdown and set up the next on a pass interception. Bud Fische was credited with the longest run of the afternoon on a fifty four yard scoring jaunt on punt return.

The Vikings only threatened once. That was in the first stanza when their drive fell short on the ISTC seven inch line.

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State had a great amount of difficulty with their inter-state rivals from the University of South Dakota. The Bunnies were outmanned and completely outplayed in their engagement played at Sioux Falls on Saturday.

The victory gave SDU undisputed hold on second place, as the University of North Dakota dropped their tussle with NDAC 19-7.

Jack Van Arsdale stood out for the Coyotes, passing for two touchdowns and turning the State end for a third. His fullback running mate, lefty Howard Blumhardt, scored twice to aid the Coyote cause. State could only garner one first down to seventeen for SDU.

This week end's action around the loop includes Morningside at South Dakota State on Friday, and NDAC at SDU, NDU at Augustana, and ISTC at Emporia Teachers college of Emporia Kansas will round out Saturday's schedule.

earlier, now having been exposed it appears that Clyde Starbeck and his Iowa Teachers will, as usual take care of the conference championship. The farce which permits a team so clearly superior by a considerable margin to all other teams in this conference to remain in, is still a question mark to me.

By what manner or means, the rest of the schools in this conference think they're on a par with Iowa Teachers is more than I can figure out, and the sooner they get out the better off they'll be.



BILL TOUSSAINT, a Bison end, caught the first touchdown pass against the Sioux last week. Toussaint has been playing a big year at end after having played with the B squad last year.

Sioux Frosh Beat Bison B's

The N. D. U. freshmen football team downed the NDAC B squad 12-0 on the rain soaked University Memorial stadium last Friday night.

The Bison freshmen outplayed the University B squad, but the breaks were against the Bison.

Scoring started in the first quarter after Jack Downey, Sioux tackle, recovered a Bison fumble on the Bison's 23 yard marker. The Sioux scored after six plays with Neil McNeilly carrying over after a 12 yard jaunt. The attempted conversion by Berdell Bevig was no good.

Downey recovered another fumble in the second quarter on the Bison's 34 and set the Sioux for another quick touchdown. Wayne Monson, former Fargo High school fullback, scored from the 1 after a long pass, McNeilly to Jimmy Medved. Bevig missed the extra point.

The Bison B squad had 8 first down to the University B squad's 5.

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CHURCH NEWS

GAMMA DELTA:

Gamma Delta will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening from five to seven at Grace Lutheran Church. Following the five o'clock cost supper there will be a business meeting during which some 20 pledges will be received into the membership. The second in the series of topics on "Courtship, Engagement, and Marriage" will be given by Rev. E. E. Hansen.

The Gamma Delta membership for the annual will be taken at 6:30.

WESTMINSTER YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will get under way with a supper at 6:30 followed by a worship service at 7:00. BISON pictures will be taken at 7:30. Everyone is urged to come!

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold a progressive supper at 5:30 Sunday evening beginning at the home of Eunice Lundquist, 1515 7th Ave. S. During the course of

the meal the group will visit the homes of Barbara Doerr, Marilyn Euren, and Jeanne Stahl. After the supper the meeting will close with a short business meeting at the church.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

MFS will meet Sunday at the First Methodist Church. A supper and fellowship hour is scheduled to begin at 6:00. At 7:00 there will be a worship service after which there will be a special talk given by Mr. Kenneth Stanley who is assistant personnel manager at the AC. He will speak on the different religions and practices which he found existing in a Chinese Valley where he was stationed during the war. As usual there will be a recreational period following the meeting.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

All college students are invited to attend a John Robinson club meeting supper at 6:30 Sunday evening at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Students are also invited to attend church services at 11 in the morning.

Mains To Interview Girls For YW Work

Miss Frances Mains, regional YWCA secretary, will be at NDAC November 15 and 16 to interview girls interested in phases of YWCA work.

Girls with credits in physical education, sociology, psychology and group work will have the best background for this work.

Opportunities are open in "Y-Teen" groups, physical education departments and other phases of the national YWCA program.

Salaries and hours are comparable to those in the field of education. Appointments for interviews may be made in the YWCA office or with the Personnel department.

Winslow, Holzman Represent Tryota At Workshop

Doris Holzman and Jeanne Winslow have been selected to represent the NDAC Tryota club at the College Clubs Province Workshop at South Dakota State on November 4 to 6.

Also in attendance at the workshop will be Jo Ann Herigstad, secretary of the Province workshop.

Dr. Leita Davy, Dean of Home Economics at NDAC, will speak on "Looking Forward in the A.H.E.A." on Friday. Miss Mildred Hawkins, Tryota advisor will be in charge of the "Round Table of Advisors."

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Student Dietitian Examination Announced By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission recently announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; the Bronx, New York City, New York; Hines, Illinois; and Memphis, Tennessee.

The salary for Student Dietitians is \$1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months.

To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education. Applications will be accepted from persons who have not completed

the required education, but their study must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their first assignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

Interested persons may obtain information about the examination, as well as application forms, from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, in the Veterans Administration hospital in the above-mentioned cities.

Ag Economic News

Professor Kristjanson addressed the Ransom County Farm Bureau meeting at Lisbon on October 28 and discussed the new price support provisions of the 1948 Agricultural Act. The meeting was well attended and drew a lively discussion.

Mr. Leroy Schaffner represented the Agricultural Experiment Station of North Dakota at a meeting of the Regional North Central Farm Management Committee sponsored by the Farm Foundation at Chicago. The Committee formulated a long-range program of farm management research in the field of soil conservation.

Dr. Rainer Schickele attended a meeting of the North Central Land Tenure Committee at Chicago. This Committee is sponsoring the publication of a regional re-

port on farm ownership based upon a detailed survey designed to find out who owns farms, how have they been acquired and how well is the agricultural ladder from farm hand to owner-operator working in the North Central region. This report will be of interest to researchers, teachers and anyone interested in rural welfare.

The Agricultural Economics Seminar will meet on Thursday November 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 215, Morrill Hall to hear Mr. William Toussaint discuss the problem of farm credit and the future of land values in North Dakota. Mr. Toussaint has had experiences in the field of farm credit and professional farm management, and his insight into these problems will be a contribution to the work of the Seminar. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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