

"LADIES FREE" AT DANCE TONIGHT

Rahjahs Open Film Series Tuesday

Homecoming, Sioux Games To Be Shown

Bob Owens, Rahjah club president, announced today that a new series of Bison football film programs will be inaugurated Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Festival hall under the sponsorship of the Rahjah club.

Owens said football Coach Howard Bliss will present pictures of the NDAC-South Dakota homecoming football game, filmed in technicolor, and also the Sioux-Bison game which is to be played tomorrow.

Bliss will also comment on the films and will answer questions from the audience.

The program is free and is open to all students and faculty.

CARDS SECURABLE

Social affairs permit cards may now be secured by dance chairmen at the Dean of Women's office in Old Main it was announced this week.

Dr. Ray Wendland Chemistry, is chairman of the Campus Affairs committee. Cards will be found at Old Main, however, for convenience of dance chairmen.

Jitterybugs



GETTING HEP for the Interfraternity sponsored, juke-box hop tonight are Newell Anderson and Lois Saunders. The dance is scheduled to start at 9 in Festival.

Township Division To Split North Court For Voting

Mae Classon, county auditor, has announced that voters in NDAC's North Court will be split into two voting groups.

Residents on the east side of 8th street will vote at Festival hall.

Those residing on the west side of 8th street, because of county lines and township surveying, will have to vote in Reed township.

Voting in Reed township will be at the Section 18 schoolhouse which is four miles north of the Armour's Packing plant at West Fargo, North Dakota.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors are reminded to get their glossy prints in for the Bison Annual by November 17.

Seniors who are members of sororities and fraternities must submit two (2) glossy prints.

All-College Dance At 9 In Festival

Men will shell out a half-buck, and women will be admitted free at an Interfraternity-sponsored, all-college juke-box hop which will be held in Festival hall tonight. Dancing is set to continue from 9-12.

According to Jerry Bolmeier, general chairman, the "ladies free" provision has been provided to insure a good co-ed turnout. This, in turn, Bolmeier suspects will insure a male turnout. It looks like a crowd.

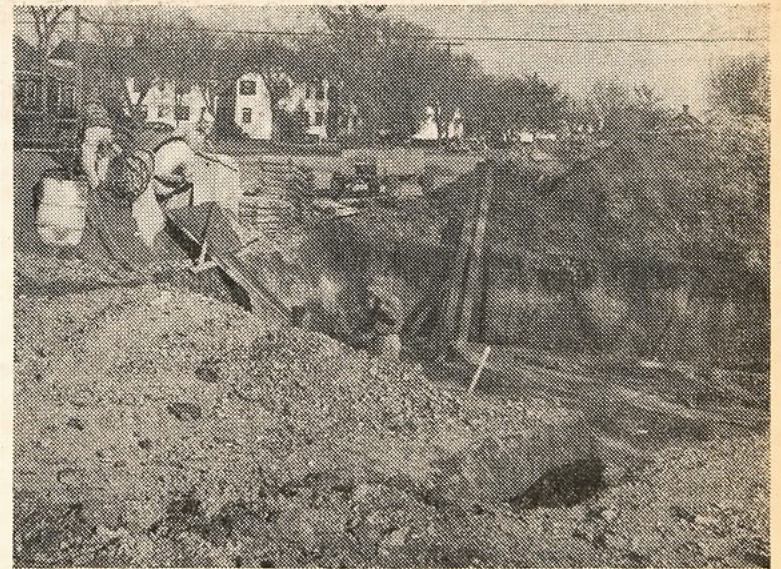
Bob Nasset is in charge of publicity. Anyone who desires to know more about the dance should call Nasset. He will be glad to answer any questions.

Policemen and Chaperones will be looked after by Ellsworth Hendrickson.

Dale McCloud has been commissioned to handle the music. He claims to have a super-juke-box that "has been breaking records all over the country."

Admission again: Men — 50c Ladies — FREE

Gamma Phi Diggins



JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND now, but destined to be the new super-smooth Gamma Phi sorority house is this basement caught in the act of being dug. The site is on 13th street and 13th avenue.

Alumni Cast Presents Shaw Play Next Week

by BOB RUNICE

As its first fall offering the Little Country Theatre will feature a five act comedy, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw. The play will be an all alumni production under the direction of June Dobervich.

Taking the stellar roles are Ed Kasner ('47) and Beverly Halbisen. ('45). Others in the cast include Mrs. Keith Allen, Mrs. Clyde Chally, Betty Payne Clark, Pat Callinan, Merle Nott, Don Bishop, Frank McCamy, and Mrs. Leo Osman.

Pygmalion has a modern setting, and unfolds the story of how an English phonetic teacher takes a flower girl off the London streets and turns her into an English lady. This transition of social standing provides a fertile field for George Bernard Shaw to develop a delightful theatrical comedy.

Advance tickets for the production are now on sale at the Service Drug, Broadway Pharmacy, and Luger's Record Department. Prices have been set at sixty cents for general admission and ninety cents for reserved seats. Curtain time is slated for 8:00 P.M. both Tues-



BEVERLY HALBEISEN

day and Wednesday nights, November 2-3.

Alumni comprising the production staff include Lorraine Kibler Cosgriff, Mrs. Joe Beck, Beverly Brown Bolin, and Don Bishop.

Future offerings of the LCT will be "The Playboy of the Western World," scheduled for production in early December, and "Cricket on the Hearth," a special Christmas Festival feature.

Sigma Alpha Iota Meets; First Musicales Held

Sigma Alpha Iota, Omicron chapter, met Wednesday night in the Seminar room of the Little Country theatre.

Plans, for the November joint meeting with the Grand Forks chapter were discussed.

On Wednesday October 13, the first SAI musicale of the year was held in the home of Mrs. L. C. Sorien. Contemporary American music was featured in the program. Hostesses from NDAC were Irene Anderson and Eunice Lundquist.

S. R. O.

A rather interesting thing happened at Lyceum the other night. An attraction was on the stage that had drawing power enough to pull more than the usual number of students from books or other pursuits. This in turn produced a situation in Festival which in many respects much resembled the worse aspects of the Black Hole of Calcutta. As we sat in a very remote seat in the balcony at 7:00 p.m., contemplating a one hour and fifteen minute wait, we got to thinking.

We watched the poor characters, who arrived after us, crowd themselves into every available standing, crouching and kneeling

(continued on page 6)

Make That BANQUET An Occasion to be remembered with pride. Have it served in our Blue Room. Please see or call Miss Anderson for reservations.

POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 21; 48-49 Officers Are Named

Twenty-one seniors were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a recent business meeting of that organization.

The students selected, twenty men and one woman, were chosen on the basis of scholarship; the top ten percent of the quota is selected in the fall term and the remainder is named during the winter and spring terms.

Seniors elected, and their respective schools, are as follows:

- Douglas Smith, chemistry;
- Florian Jendrick, mechanical engineering;
- Leland Briggle, agriculture;
- Russell Beglau, mechanical engineering;
- John Knuteson, chemistry;
- Kendal Cummings, electrical engineering;
- Jean Hoverson, applied arts and sciences;

William Sandberg, electrical engineering; David Sorenson, chemistry; Glen McIntosh, mechanical engineering; Dennis Drews, education; Paul Scheel, agricultural engineering; James Spooner, agriculture; Dale McLeod, electrical engineering; Richard Broshat, mechanical engineering; Paul Bennett, mechanical engineering; Philip Hess, electrical engineering; Robert Ludwigsen, chemistry; Laurence Melanson, electrical engineering; Charles Dickens, applied arts and sciences; Donald O. Pederson.

Phi Kappa Phi officers for 1948-49 are Dr. Glenn Smith, president; Dr. Warren Whitman, vice-president; Mrs. Madeleine Skogen, secretary-treasurer; Professor O. A. Stevens, recording secretary.

Home Economic Post-Grads Offered "Paid Learning"

A program for a six months post-graduate course in home economics in which the students will be paid while learning has been announced by Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Beginning February 1, 1949, Good Housekeeping, in collaboration with The American Home Economics Association will offer a six-months training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the announcement states.

Those who may apply include home economics graduates and seniors with a major in any of the fields of home economics; foods and nutrition; textiles; home management; general home economics graduates and seniors with a strong requirement in science; graduates and seniors of home economics in business, including merchandising and journalism; home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching.

No graduate will be eligible who has been previously employed, after graduating, as a home economist in business. However, vacation jobs and field work during school years will count in favor of an applicant.

Although a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics, from an accredited college, will be required of all applicants who are accepted, seniors who expect to be graduated in January, 1949, may apply in anticipation of receiving a degree.

Application must be made on application blanks provided by Good Housekeeping Institute. Personal interviews will not be granted. Students may obtain application blanks by writing to Katharine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street a 8th Avenue, New York 19, N.Y. Applications received after November 15, 1948 will not be considered.

Trainees will be paid by Good Housekeeping at the rate of \$35 per week. Transportation costs from trainees's homes to New York City at the start of the program, and from New York City to their homes at the termination of training, also will be paid by Good Housekeeping.

Trailer City Sets Hard Time Party

Members of NDAC's "Trailer City" will hold a "Hard-Time" party tomorrow evening at 8 in the Y auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Besides dancing, games and lunch will be provided.

Admittance to the dance will be 50c per couple, to be paid at the door.

Married students living off the campus are invited to attend.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Trailer City Co-op store.

Blume Wins YM "Kiss" Contest

Setting an all-time high in kiss-estimation this week was Harold Blume, who romped off with the YMCA kiss contest by guessing within one of the number of candy kisses in the YM jug. Harold won \$5.00 for his accuracy.

A part of the YM membership drive the contest was open to Y members.

Estimates were spread over a wide range.

The first YM association meeting was held last Wednesday. Movies were presented and a Men's quartet sang.

DeKrey Instructs Veteran's Class

Instructor of the Veteran's Training class of Fessenden, N.D., is Fred De Krey Agriculture '46; the group held their annual banquet last Thursday.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Glenn S. Smith Associate Director of the Experiment station, who showed kodachrome slides of work of the Experiment station and who spoke on the topic "Agriculture Moves Ahead."

YM 'Apple-Polish' Party Scheduled

A YMCA "Apple - polishing" party will be held in the College Y this Wednesday evening at 7:30; all male faculty members and YM members are invited to attend.

Progressive whist will be on the program and refreshments will be served.

The YMCA Quartet will sing.

ROTC Riflemen Enter Elimination

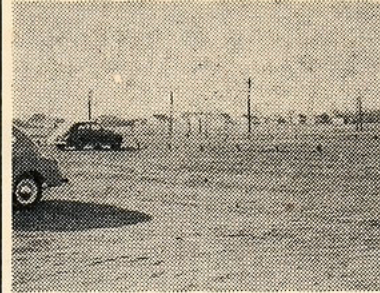
Elimination firing for the NDAC-ROTC rifle team to determine the first and second team members will be held between November 1 and 6.

Firing for this elimination will be conducted in the four firing positions: prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The first team will consist of 15 men and the second of 20. All ROTC men are urged to enter this elimination contest.

Spectrum Forum

Sand in shoes, or . . .



We happened to be driving instead of walking one day last week when we tried mightily to squeeze the car down one of our winding bypaths. We couldn't make it.

We thought back of the time that the parking regulations first came out here, and how we thought, like everyone else—what a joke. We'd been parking wherever we wanted for so long, it seemed stupid that we should



Dents in fenders

have to change our ways. Anyway the parking lot was a long way off, and we'd probably never have a fire or need the fire truck.

But thinking back—by George—the thing made sense.

Especially since we got that dent in our front fender.

We decided that the question for Spec Forum should be "Where do you park?" When we realized that everyone would say "River road" and grin sillily, we gave it up. The general preference seemed to be to park anywhere and everywhere but in that piece of prairie reserved for it, so we decided to ask, "Why don't you like to park in the parking lot?" The answers ranged from the ridiculous to the almost logical, and here they are.

Dan McGuigan was almost ready to pull away from a No Parking sign, when we cornered him. "Why don't you etc.," we asked. Dan took a deep breath, a deep thought, and said, guilelessly, "I would but there is no room in the parking lot." For pictorial refutation, see above.



McGuigan



Amundson

Ray Amundson was on the way to meet Dorothy, when we caught him. He was parked legally in front of Old Main. He got that blank look with which his friends are familiar and said "What parking lot?"

Doug Payne was about to

climb into his blue, rather tired looking car with an SAE sticker on the windshield. It was only after some maneuvering that we got him to give his reason. "When you walk out of there you get sand in your shoes." O Pioneers!



Payne



Hofsommers

Then we ran into Stan Hofsomers, who was in a rather unfortunate position. His jacket, with the keys to his car, had just been picked up by someone else in some or the other class. He was pretty excited. It seemed like almost too much to ask him any question that had anything to do with cars. But, being a bit brash, we did. "It is too far from everyplace I want to go."

About this time, class had been out about six minutes and we had a little trouble seeing where we were going in the dust. We found our way to a high point of ground. Cars were milling around the campus. Brakes were squealing and curses were being hurled. Amid all this huff and turmoil, like an island of peace in a world of confusion, stood the parking lot. Here tempers



Ruppert

did not flare and horns honked not. Even the dust looked less offending. The few cars found speedy exit.

As we looked upon this scene of contrasts, as

Ruppert we wondered as to the odd quirks of human nature, as we wiped a last bit of dust from our eye, we saw across the road, Gene Ruppert, in his car. We made one last try and said to Gene, "Why don't you like the parking lot?" Gene said, "Where's the parking lot?"

Kise To Speak At ASME Meet

Dr. Joseph Kise, head of political science at MSTC, will speak at a meeting of NDAC's ASME next Thursday in Room 26 of the Engineering building at 7:30 p.m.

Kise will speak on "Ten Marks of the World-Minded American."

Mr. Warren Lundsgaard of NDAC will show colored slides and pictures of a canoe trip.

SENATE TO SPONSOR

Women's Senate will sponsor a dance on Friday, November 5, in Festival hall.

Music will be by the Campus Cadets and dancing will be from 9-12.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"Westward Ha!", S. J. Perelman, Simon and Schuster, New York.

Want to get away from it all? (And at the same time get into much bigger mess): well then, read "Westward Ha!".

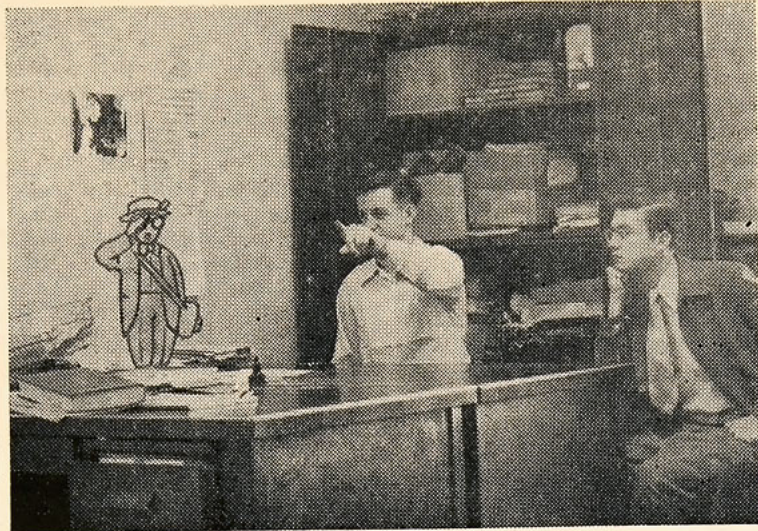
Under the auspices of HOLIDAY magazine S. J. Perelman and Al Hirschfeld embark on a journey around the world, and what a journey it turned out to be! It will be a grim voyage for any reader who reads this book; for the [two odd travelers go from one ungodly place (Joe's Coffee Pot) to another (Macao—the WICKEDEST city in the East). Then too you will crawl through an Egyptian pyramid and at the same time take a trip through "Webster's New International Dictionary".

Perelman has one of the most vicious vocabularies that a reader will ever find. In this thin volume you come across such eye-dazzlers as fusillade, cloisonne, exophthalmic, calumy, hagiology imbroglio, and caruncular. But between these oddities Perelman exhibits some very dry humor.

Perelman describes the emperor (continued on page 6)



Spec Says "HOWDY"



HERE WE HAVE the boss sending me out on my mission. The character in the picture posted on the bulletin board is Chapman. The character with chin in hand is State's gift to the police blotters.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I was just down in the Spectrum office sleeping like I always do—on my back—when an unexpected thing happened to me. Instead of just being sort of an office mascot and playmate for juvenile delinquents, Wally told me that I was going to have to write a column. But after he told me what kind, I didn't mind so much because it's going to give me a chance to get around a lot and meet lots of people.

I'd better tell you how it all started.

You see, one of the profs took a poll in his classes, to find out what you people would like to see best in the Spectrum. Well, the overwhelming vote was for features about campus traditions and activities, and stuff like that. So Wally figured he'd start me on my own on that kind of a column this week.

Now usually I'll be taking the pictures, but this week, so that you can see what I look like, I had my buddy take them with me in them. Next week I'll start giving you pictures and stories about different familiar-to-others topics.

So as I say, I was asleep when I was wakened and given the assignment. Werre happened to be in the office at the same time, and he and Wally gave me the word on how the column should go (how Werre knows, I don't know) and I got packed on my way. Packed isn't the word I guess, because the boss always gets a little dramatic at times like that. Dispatched is more the word.

The idea was that I was to go around this week and sort of see just what I could write about in later weeks. I was supposed to meet some of you, and things like that.

I figured that I start up north, so I went up to military. I was in luck there, because it seems there was an inspection or something coming up, and the gun room, or arsenal, or whatever they call it, was full of beavers polishing their rifles. I wandered around and they were doing a pretty good job. It was pretty obvious though, that the Khaki-clad trio in the far corner were having a pretty bad time. They had parts all over the place. I couldn't help them much, being an old Navy man myself, but I do know a clean rifle bore when I see one. We had a little impromptu inspection on the spot, and I hope they all made 4.0.

It was a little dark in the athletic department, and we couldn't get a picture, but I sort of nosed around and it looked like it might pop an inside story later on.

Over in the dorm, men's of course, I looked around but couldn't find anybody. It was classtime so I suppose that's where they all were.

However, in trailer city things were really humming. I was caught in a game of some sort between two teams of small fry and barely escaped. I took refuge

on the steps of a likely looking trailer, and while I was standing there it became obvious that I was in a direct line between Mrs. Holte's wash tub and her wash line. It was nip and tuck for a couple of minutes, and before I could stop the process, I found that I was expected to help hang out the wash. But I thought, what the heck, cause she was so nice and I had very little to do anyway. She was almost through, and before long I was on my way, sidestepping changing tricycles and ducking flapping wash. All in all, it seemed like a friendly place, and I decided to come back sometime.

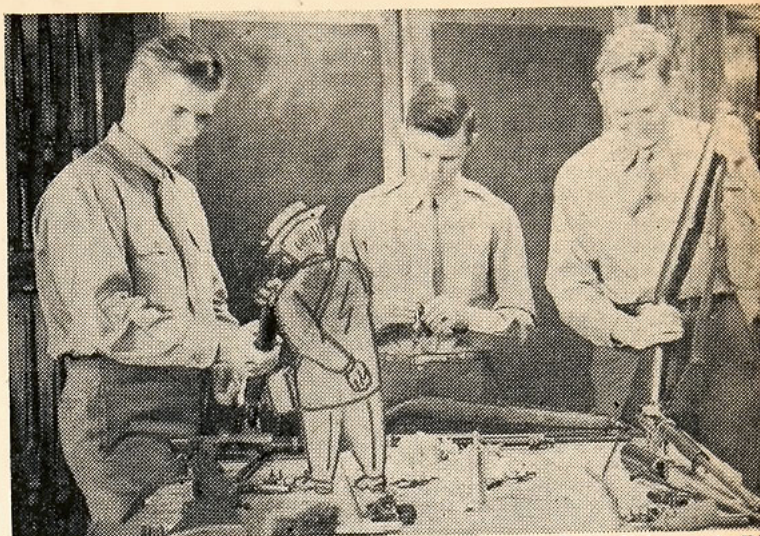
As I came past Ceres hall, I realized that there must be some pretty fine feature material here, but at the moment I couldn't think of any way to cover it. Besides that, my cameraman that day wasn't very quick on his feet. If I can figure a way to get a feature there, I'll be back.

I passed Old Main. Everybody always writes about that place. But usually those ivy covered walls emit nothing but news. I got a Coke at the bookstore and went over to Engineering.

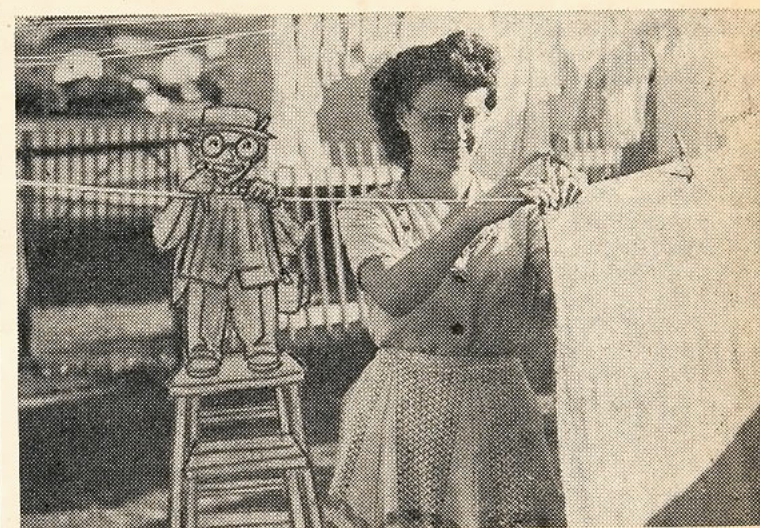
There were a good many things here that we could have taken shots of, and will—the C.E.'s M.E.'s, etc., the architects, but I met Bob Johnson on the stairs, and he told me he was going to a physics lab. So we tagged along and sure enough we got into a lab with little weights and pulleys hanging all over the place. As Dr. Posin walked by the door with a box of atoms, we went in. When the boys found out I had taken physics, they asked me if I'd give them the scoop on the experiment for that day. So I did.

After that was over, it was about time to get my story in, and I was pretty sorry, because I hadn't covered half the campus. There were still lots of places I could have gone.

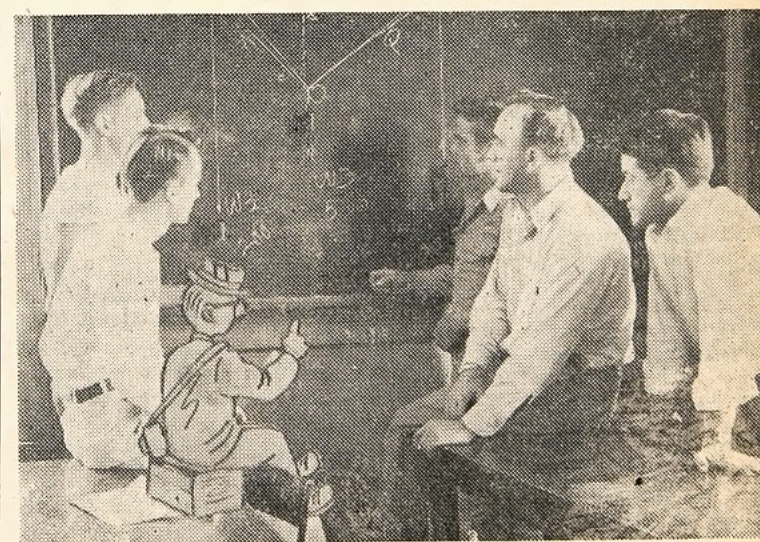
But anyway, now we've met. I'll be around with my camera to your department sometime to get your story. I think it would help us all if we got to know each



THESE GENTLEMEN, Dave Salvesson, Loren Behselich, and Bill Paulsrud, respectively, were having quite a time for their military selves. Dave's rifle bore was none too clean at first but we fixed it up.



I DON'T KNOW what I was so cheerful about in this shot. I am here performing the first manual labor forced upon me since childhood. Let me tell you, Mrs. Harold Holte is most persuasive.



ACCORDING TO WHAT it said on the board, W3 equals 500. Considering the amount these boys were picking up, it may as well have been written in Sanscrit. Those struggling with the prerequisites to atom smashing are John Swanke, Bob Johnson, Dale Nelson, Hank Luther, and Harry Corsini.

Ed. note—Thanks a lot to Mick Straup for helping with the sketches this week.

Deiderich Speaks On Soil Conservation

Soil Conservation districts in N. Dak. were discussed at the Agriculture economic seminar Thursday Oct. 14. T. I. Deiderich, extension soil conservationist, was the speaker and led the discussion afterwards.

A soil conservation district is locally run farm organization with a legal status similar to

other better. I guess mainly that's what Wally wanted me to tell you today. And I'll see you here next week.

that of a county. It is set up to carry out a program of better farming through saving soil and water. This is an efficient means for a group of farmers, with the aid of the federal government, to organize for the purpose of controlling all practices in their community.

At present there are 73 districts organized in N. Dak. with a few probables pending. The first three of these were organized in 1937 after the State legislature had enacted the soil conservation law.

YMCA Displays Multiple Interest

by EDWIN KUBLER

The Young Mens Christian Association of the North Dakota Agricultural College is a unique organization, independent of the college, yet its membership consists entirely of college students. It is directed by a General Secretary, Bob Dickinson, who at present is the only Y. M. Secretary, in N. Dak.

Under the secretary is a student cabinet divided into four fields of interest surrounding the Y. M. purpose. These are: Christian Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs, Social Responsibility, and World Relatedness.

The services of this association to the campus are many and have a distinctive mission, namely to be a social-service, a character building, and a religious agency. Religious Emphasis and Character Building are its most important functions. They operate in close cooperation with the churches of this city.

This organization is one of action equipped to offer services and opportunities to students who wish to organize for a just cause and further spread that cause on the campus. Some organizations started last year by the students through the Y. M. are the "Ski Club" and the "Y-Camera Club." A radio shop is being started at Y. M. now.

During the 1947-48 school year the Y. M. facilities were used for social and business gatherings by 60 organizations.

The Y.M.C.A. building, which is part of the Rockefeller Foundation, is located across the street from the college entrance.

It is open to all students whether they are members or not. This college is fortunate to have the only adequate Y. M. building in N. Dak.

Various organizations now housed in this building are the Y.W.C.A.; L.S.A.; Newman Club; and several sororities. All of their social and business meetings are held here.

FACULTY INVITED

All faculty members are cordily invited to attend the Theta Chi formal pledge presentation Sunday, October 31, from 3:00 to 5:00 at the chapter house located at 1307 13th Street North.

Herd Given Good Chance In Game Tomorrow

Sport Talk - - -

Bison Could Take Upset Road In Game With U Tomorrow

by DAN CHAPMAN

With all due respect for the vaunted might and power of our inferior brethren from northward, we hesitate to join the flood of pessimists that have already written off the NDAC chances in Saturday's setto with the Sioux at Grand Forks.

Quite to the contrary, the Bison will be underdog in name only and the setup is ripe for an upset.

In the face of the records, it would be foolhardy to outright predict a Bison win tomorrow but we are sincere in the belief that the Sioux will have a serious test in the Bison threat.

North Dakota university boasts wins over South Dakota university and Morningside and played Montana State and Iowa Teachers to a standstill. However, the Sioux will miss the running of Herb Claffey and the filed generalship of classy Doug Lauder, a quarterback.

In addition to the ordinary indefinable elements that make one football game different from another, the Bison-Sioux clashes have always had the tendency of veering from the norm. Where any football game can produce the unexpected, the annual Dakota classic has been known to go completely cock-eyed.

The Sioux apparently are aware of the upset possibility, too.

It was just after the Sioux had hit the crest of their conference title quest with a win over SDU that an NDU alumnus paused in the Sioux dressing room to ask about chances of beating the Bison.

The best the Sioux grid spokesman could work up in reply was, "We think we can beat them." Hardly overconfidence.

Sports hit a new low in nausea in our estimation last week when a local radio station aired a program, which was designed to give the impression that it would be wise to vote for one of the presidential candidates because a certain list of sports figures said that they were for this candidate.

We fail to see, however, the connection between the facts that Jinx Falkenberg once played tennis and that she favors Tom Dewey. And we certainly are sure that no matter how badly Babe Didrickson Zaharias can beat us in golf, it doesn't amount to a dollar in China to us what she thinks of Tom Dewey.

It might also interest you to know that Bob Mathias, who won the decathlon race at the Olympics, is also for Tom Dewey. And Joe Louis is also for Tom Dewey.

Fortunately for Governor Dewey, he may win in spite of it.

Paulsen's Pencil---

by JOHN PAULSEN

With Supporters

of North Dakota university gleefully predicting a Sioux triumph by from seven to twenty points, Howard Bliss' NDAC Bison face their most formidable conference opponent to date tomorrow when they renew acquaintances with an old and familiar foe in Grand Forks.

As usual, more is at stake than meets the eye as the two long-time combatants clash, and for the first time since the end of the war, the Bison will be a definite underdog. In 1946, the Herd, only slightly favored in pre-game odds, turned the contest into a rout as Charlie Basch ran wild in a 31-0 triumph. Last year with the Bison again slight favorites, North Dakota University triumphed 25-20 in a wild battle of mediocracy. This time, however, it's a different story and none but the starry eyed dare dream of an AC victory.

The Sioux, apparently, have far the better club. Despite the fact that Herb Claffey - their best running back - and Doug Lauder, a stellar defensive performer, are out for the season, Glenn Jarrett's contenders seem to have far too much for the Herd. The Sioux line, immeasurably strengthened through the addition of Sol Kampf as line tutor should have a wide edge on Chalky Reed's men. In the backfield, too, the Sioux appear to be far stronger.

As to comparative scores, all indications are that the respective scores turned in by the two teams. The Sioux lost two touchdowns to one; Bliss' men were

routed 33-0.

Considering the situation from every angle, one can't see how North Dakota State could possibly win the contest. It appears that the University is too far superior for the Bison and that a reverse repetition of 1946's 31-0 rout is in store for the already harassed Bison. The Bison pass defense, perhaps the poorest it has been in years, should be an easy target for Jarrett's fearless fingers. The Bison offense, unless it improves considerably should set the Sioux on easy street.

Nevertheless, it's not inappropriate to remember what's happened in past years when these two rivals have met. More definitely outclassed teams than NDAC have suddenly turned professional in a game in which it's a long established axiom that comparative scores mean little.

Howard Bliss

anxious to promote more student interest in the NDAC athletic ship of state, has been dickered with Rahjah club officials over a proposed plan to exhibit movies which are being taken of every AC game to students. The Bison mentor, desirous of finding out student opinion to the proposed project, believes the pictures, some of which are in technicolor, would be enjoyable to AC students and would give them a greater understanding of athletic department objectives. It is expected that the plan, if put into operation, could be operated at an expense of about five cents.

It's been a long established belief around here that AC non-

(continued on page 5)

Theta Chis, Dorm To Meet For Grid Title

Theta Chi and Dorm I, winners of the two brackets in the NDAC intramural touchball schedule, will meet Tuesday for the touchball championship in a game slated for 4:15 at the touchball field.

In games played last week, the Kappa Sigs trampled the Dorm II, 18-6, and the Sigma Phi Deltas beat the Independent Student association on a forfeit, Monday; Tuesday, Theta Chi beat Dorm II, 12-0 and the Dorm beat AGR, 12-0; and Wednesday, ATO I beat SAE, 6-0.

Sioux Lose To Panthers

The North Central conference lead was definitely taken by Iowa State Teachers college last Friday by virtue of their 26-14 victory over the University of North Dakota, in a game played at Grand Forks.

The Sioux opened the engagement with a sixty eight yard drive to the Panther seventeen where they were halted by a pass interception which was carried to the Nodak twenty two. The Panthers then drove to the NDU forty nine, where they shook Paul De Van loose on a fifty one yard jaunt for the initial TD. Elwin Goodvin converted.

The Sioux came back in the second quarter, taking over the ball on their own forty eight and carrying to the one foot line where Bob Miller, husky Nodak fullback, carried to pay dirt. Joe Silovich tied the score on his placement for point.

Throughout the third canto both teams played defensive ball and neither side scored. Early in the final stanza Gene Fischer took a Nodak kick and ran it to the Sioux forty two. On second down De Van passed to Gerald Weed who took the ball on the Nodak twenty and out ran the secondary to score. The conversion was wide.

The Sioux came back on the next series of plays and went ahead on a pass from Silovich to Mark Foss setting up Gordon Obie's quarter back sneak from the one. Silovich again converted.

Bob Lee did the Lion's share on the next series of plays which was climaxed when he cut over from the two yard line to put the Panthers back into the lead.

Fischer set up the next score by intercepting Silovich's pass and running it to the Nodak thirty. Four plays later Ray Byrnes cut over from the one for the final six pointer of the day. Bud Rainbow converted.

The University of South Dakota dropped Morningside into the NCC cellar by running over the Maroons 14-7. The Coyotes scored in the early moments of the game when they recovered a Morningside fumble. Howard Blumhard bulled over from the three for the score. Bob Arthur converted. Blumhardt, the conference's leading scorer so far this season, came through again in the third period on a thirty six yard sprint. The Maroons' only tally came in the second quarter on a ninety five yard sustained drive, climaxed by a thir-

Band, Cheerleaders, Rahjahs To Be At Grand Forks Tilt

An underdog NDAC grid team is expected to discard the record book tomorrow for the annual Bison-Sioux grid classic which will be held at 2 p.m. at NDU's Memorial stadium in Grand Forks.

The Bison, definitely out-classed in pre-game prognostications, will go into the annual Dakota football climax with the advantage of being an underdog in a game which is notorious for upsets.

Indications were today that the Bison would be ably supported by an appreciable number of NDAC supporters, including the band, cheerleaders, Rahjah club and an official party.

Both squads are expected to keep the air lanes busy and both camps have concentrated work this week on pass offense and defense.

Anything but pessimism was noted in the Bison workouts this week as Coach Howard Bliss set the eager Herd gridmen through light scrimmages and dummy pass defense and offense.

Bliss said workouts showed that Don Bredell regular Herd halfback, would again miss the University tussle. Bredell has been out for several weeks with a knee injury. Also on the bench will be Dick Hanson, an end, who has been ill for over a week.

On the injury side of the ledger for the Sioux, Herb Claffey, generally conceded to be the top runner, and Doug Lauder, a quarterback, will be out of the lineup. Also Vern Huber who led the Sioux win over the Bison last year, will probably see little action.

The Sioux, under Coach Red Jarrett, will center their aerial attack around Nacy Halpin and probably Joe Silovich, both capable tossers. In the running department Herb Lamoine has shown well recently.

In Mark Foss, the Sioux have one of the top ends in the conference and Foss with Joe Gilman will start at end tomorrow.

At tackles will be Von Reuden, and Neinus; guards will be Beatty and Juelke; and at center is King.

Miller or Obie will go at quarterback and Preston will start at right halfback and Halpin at the other half. Lamoine is slated to go at full.

For the Bison Clink McGeary and Bill Toussaint are probable end starters; Hank Mott and Bob Severin will go at tackle; Steve Vujovich and LaVerne Freeh are starters at guard and Ted Barnick will get the nod at center.

In the backfield Roy Johnson, who turned in a good running game at Winnepeg last week, and Jack McLarnan are slated for the halfback posts; Fritz Troubridge, who also turned in a top-rate performance with his left-handed passing, will start at quarterback; and Dennis Drews is expected to start at full.

Bliss said he also planned to use Bill Toussaint, rangy end, in the secondary in order to improve the Bison pass defense.

Don Weaver, one of the top Bison ball-carriers, is suffering from a slight heel injury and Bob Roy, a center, will also be used sparingly.

Bison Tally Easy Victory Over U of Manitoba, 28-6

Winnipeg, Manitoba-Paced by the accurate port-sided pitching of Fritz Troubridge, the NDAC Bison whipped an outclassed University of Manitoba squad, 28-6, here Saturday.

Troubridge pitched another touchdown pass to Clink McGeary, giant Bison end, and set up another with another toss to McGeary. In addition Troubridge paced the Bison offense with his timely and accurate tosses.

After threatening several times the Herd finally scored midway in the first period on a 6-yard jaunt by Dennis Drews. McGeary converted. Later in the same

period the Herd trapped a Manitoba runner to make the score 9-0.

Jack McLarnan scored the second Bison touchdown after a long run by Roy Johnson had set up the score McGeary again converted.

Drews scored again in the third period on a 3-yard run after Troubridge had passed to McGeary to the 3.

Johnny Carpenter, a standout for Manitoba all day, scored the only Canadian score in the last quarter. Bison scoring ended in the last period on a Troubridge to McGeary pass.

teen yard run by Bob Hooks. Hooks also converted.

The Jackrabbits of South Dakota State took a tilt from Augustana 20-6 Saturday. The Bunnies took the opening kickoff and marched to pay dirt with Eldon Kellar scoring. It was Kellar who went over the goal line for the second South Dakota TD, the play being set up by Bill Cook's recovery of a Morningside fumble.

Erling Anderson ended another Jackrabbit scoring drive in the third stanza on a twenty yard end-around play. Cook converted after this touchdown as he had on the first.

The Vikings opened he second half by marching sixty seven yards to score on an off tackle slant by John Reimers, for their lone tally.

Vic Vet says

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M-131

"Football's Dirty Linen"

(Ed. note: The following editorial, "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows," is reprinted by permission of the Saturday Evening Post, in which it appeared.)

Seventy-five years ago this autumn, a group of Cornell University students asked their famous president, Andrew Dickson White, if they might be excused from classes to journey from Ithaca, New York, to Cleveland, Ohio, to play football against a team from the University of Michigan. After due deliberation, President White replied, "I will not permit thirty men to travel four hundred miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Present-day football enthusiasts often quote President White's famous remark, but they do so with the superiority of amused tolerance expecting, and usually getting, the belly-laugh they feel his decision merits. A few more thoughtful citizens, however, are sometimes assailed by the suspicion that perhaps President White came far closer to putting a just value on college football than have his critics.

Certainly President White were he alive today, would be appalled by the testimony of Mary Stuhldreher - wife of the University of Wisconsin's Athletic director and head football coach - which appear on Page 22 of this issue. (i. e. Saturday Evening Post) Mrs. Stuhldreher - who writes more penetratingly than ever she may realize has documented the current status of college football with almost alarming clarity. The picture she paints is not pretty. Gone are the heroic overtones that once marked amateur athletics. In their place, in her account, is the stark factual record of what happens to a coach and his family when the coach has his family when the coach has the effrontery to produce a losing team.

Taken by itself, the Stuhldreher story might be passed off as an amusing account of the tribulations of a football coach. But it cannot be so interpreted. Rather, it is still another manifestation of the moral paralysis which has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise. How else can one explain such facts as these?

For more than ten years every literate American has known that college football stars, despite purity codes and pious protestations to the contrary, are paid for their services either by the college itself or by alumni groups. Almost without exception, institutions that deny the charge are either woefully ignorant, painfully sanctimonious or non-participants in big-time football.

For more than twenty years, at least fifty college football factories have been far more deeply involved in staging commercial entertainment than most Broadway promoters. Apparently these colleges see nothing paradoxical about asserting their simonpurity, while at the same time they frankly commercialize their "amateurs" by selling radio and television rights, advertising, maintaining press agents and otherwise stimulating the "gate" - just like other carnival hustlers.

For almost as long, college officials have tacitly admitted that football coaches are hired - not to "build character," but to win football games. Losing coaches, no matter how good their personal reputations or how potent their benevolent influence on their players, have been fired at the conclusion of "disastrous seasons," while winning coaches - of whatever background, breeding or personal standing - have been wined, died and sought after.

In the last few years a good many coaches have demonstrated that they understand this cynical philosophy. They have learned to ignore their contracts with the institutions they serve whenever a better offer comes along. A contract between a coach and a university, it seems, is binding only on the university; the coach often assumes he can break it at will.

The "loyal alumni," of course, have long been party to the professionalization of college football. They were among the first to realize that a social stigma is cast on everyone associated with a losing eleven, and they have supported their conviction both orally and financially. Now, apparently, even the students have been infected by the same virus. At Mrs. Stuhldreher so eloquently illustrates, today's crop of undergraduates are willing "to die for dear old Rutgers" only during winning seasons. Football is no longer a game in their eyes, but a yardstick by which their school is judged.

Perhaps these symptoms of moral delinquency are unimportant. Perhaps college officials, pointing to attendance figures, are right in believing that "the public likes football the way it is." Perhaps it is too late to re-examine the circumstances that led to the building of million-dollar stadia, to the conniving for players, to the paying of bigger salaries to football coaches than to professors of physics, to bowl games, souvenir hawkers, gambling syndicates, and to the exaggeration of the importance of football triumphs to higher education.

Maybe so. But from where we sit, it appears that college football has grown far too big for its britches. No one believes that we can turn the clock back to the days of Andrew Dickson White, but it does seem odd that the very institutions that are supposed to instruct our young - to teach them integrity of thought - should lend their names and their resources to the kind of chicanery that seems to go with the Saturday-afternoon agitation of a bag of wind.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

(continued from page 4)

athlete students have been steered away from the athletic department and the opinion has been generally accepted that the department would like to run its own affairs with as little as possible interference from the student body at large. Could it be that a genuine effort is being made on behalf of the present athletic administration to bring students more closely into athletic department whys and wherefores - where they rightly belong.

The proposed movies plan is just one of many possible ones that such an organization as the Rahjabs could undertake to promote now that the home football season has been completed and a gap appears before the start of the cage campaign. AC athletic structures need a lot of rebuilding. Here's one good way to start the task.

After Watching
Michigan beat Minnesota last week along with 65,129 other cash customers, it's easy to see why the Wolverines haven't been beaten in two years. Bernie Bierman claims Chuck Ortman is a better tosser than Bob Chappius, Ann Gestje's pride and joy, and he's probably right. Dan Dworsky, Ed McNeil and Dick Rifenberg give the Maize and Blue bulwarks in a great line. The Gophers have some stalwarts of their own and if Leo Nomelini isn't perfection in the flesh he's the nearest thing to it, while Clayton Tonnemaker helps make better an as usual good Minnesota line.

Not only that, but the Michigan band is a sight to behold.

INTRAMURAL TO MEET

E. E. Kaiser, head of the NDAC physical education department, has announced that an intramural board meeting will be held Monday at 4 at the Phy Ed building. Plans will be made for intramural basketball and teams interested should have a representative at the meeting.

Agricultural Economic News

Mr. Sven Holmstrom, Agricultural Economist of the Federation of Swedish Farmers' Association, addressed a group of Extension Service and Experiment Station staff members, Monday, October 4th, on "The Development of Farmers Cooperatives in Sweden."

Mr. Holmstrom stressed the fact that 97% of Swedish farmers marketing milk or milk products belong to dairy cooperatives. Cooperatives, for the marketing of meat, particularly bacon, of potatoes for the manufacture of alcohol, and for the marketing of forest products are also maintained.

The speaker noted that although Swedish consumer cooperatives are well known internationally, the farmer cooperatives are not so well known in spite of the fact that they virtually control the greater part of the agricultural marketing. Holmstrom will visit farms and cooperatives in the State.

Posin Picture Makes "Time"; Atomic Lectures Heard

by BOB LAW

Included in the September 9 issue of Time magazine was an article on Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the dept. of physics at NDAC.

Dr. Posin was invited by the Atomic Energy Commission under the direction of David Lillenthal,



to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for a series of lectures on the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Dr. Posin and the other scientists invited to this seminar heard

lectures by experts in the fields of biology, physics bacteriology, agriculture, radiology and medicine. The group participated in twelve basic experiments that touched all the fields of science. Dr. Posin especially was interested in the agricultural and medical aspects of the experiments.

In New York City Dr. Posin was pictured giving a speech in both the New York Star and the New York Post. It was at this same time that he was featured in the Time magazine. Because he acts out or pantomimes his speeches, he was also given an offer to appear on a television broadcast. As Time put it, "Posin's performances represent the aspirations for peace by millions of people".

On his way to New York, Dr. Posin stopped in for a conversation with Albert Einstein who was relaxing by sailing a boat on Lake Carnegie in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Posin has written two books: "Mendeleyev - The Story of a Great Scientist won second prize in the contest for books on science made by the Whittlesy House of the McGraw Hill Book Company; the other "I Have Been To The Village". The introduction for this book is by Albert Einstein.

Pershing Riflemen Seek Increase In Membership

Members of NDAC's Pershing Rifle squad this week urged eligible sophomores to apply for membership in the organization which was installed on the campus in February of 1948.

Dating back to 1892, the squad was started by (at that time) L. John J. Pershing, then PMS & T at the University of Nebraska. Pershing selected men he believed to be the most proficient and asked them to form a crack

drill regiment that would be an example to the rest of the regiment. This was the foundation of the Pershing Rifles.

Since that time, this unit has grown on a national scale; by 1925 units had been established in most college ROTC units. The purpose of the squad is to "attain greater proficiency in close order drill and to set a high standard of excellence."

The NDAC unit was organized by eleven juniors. They have expressed their desire to expand the unit to platoon size this year. Members of the NDAC unit are inviting sophomores who have shown ability in leadership, drill and exercise of command and who have attained the Cadet rank of Private First Class or higher to become Pershing Riflemen.

Men who are selected for the unit will be issued a uniform consisting of Parachute Jump boots, Eisenhower jacket, white scarf and gloves, Service Ribbon bar and Citation cord.

An initiation fee of nine dollars is required to cover the cost of the ribbon, certificate, cord, and service bar, which become the property of the member.

Pershing Riflemen meet every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in the Field house.

WAA Initiates 28 Women Pledges At Ceremonies

The Women's Athletic association of NDAC initiated twenty-eight pledges at ceremonies held in the Field house last Thursday evening. Phyllis Eastman, president of WAA, presided over the initiation.

The Initiates were guests of the actives at a luncheon served at the Hasty Tasty following the ceremonies.

Those initiated were Mary Ranny Gloria Anderson, Irene Korbek, Pat Tobin Colleen Erickson Clara Hoffart, Elaine Litchsinn, Marba Jane Crooks, Lucille Glum, Rose Marie Grommesh, Ruth Vosper, Merry Lou Behlmer, Lee Govedore, Jane Abbey, Marilyn Allen, Lillian Wyald, Elinor Carlson, Raedean Cooper, Bette Ackerman, Janet Kilfe, Peggy Armstrong, Bonnie Gorthy, Stelle Aarksaug, Anita Gregory, Marion Lefeurre, Mila Jean Conrad, Doris Durbin, Sarah Zimmerman, Kathryn Kloster, Lee Vern Minge, Norma Rupka, Junette Hill, Marion Paris, and Marlys Eichmiller.

4-H Hears Rilling

Mr. Rilling, state 4-H leader, spoke to NDAC 4-H members at a recent meeting; at the same meeting the members volunteered to aid West Fargo clubbers from neighboring counties in the selection of calves for the coming year's project.

Dick Bultema and Vic Legler, gave reports of their trip to the National 4-H camp at Washington, D.C. last spring.

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Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 64 N 6th, Fargo, North Dakota.
 Subscription rate 65c per term.
 Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945 at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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S. R. O. [cont.]

(continued from page 1)

space. We watched the door, as student after student had his activity card punched, looked at the crowd, and left. We also saw the townspeople, arriving in groups, from about twenty minutes before starting time until well into the fourth and fifth numbers. We saw them ushered to their reserved seats.

We got to wondering—why the wide line of demarcation between the chosen and the peons. We decided to investigate just a bit into how these functions are financed.

Well—the first thing to be done was to count the house. This was done during a Mozart number, for we care very little for Mozart anyway. There were people moving around and as we have said, pretty well crowded together, but it looked like the house would seat about 650 students and 700 townspeople. The enrollment out here is something just under 2400. That means that if more than 27% of the students, paid-up activity ticket in hand, come to Festival for a Lyceum, that 73% will stand crowded, or leave.

Now we realize that without the patronage of the townspeople, Lloyd Keller is about the best musical attraction we could get. A. G. Arvold has arranged to secure excellent talent this year with the funds he has available. But on the other hand, what is the source of these funds? With a little arithmetic and the available statistics it comes out like this. During the year, the students pay about \$7200 into the lyceum fund. The towns people pay about \$2400.

It is probably true that the best is being made of a clouded situation. We have no quarrels to pick and no blame to place. But when 27% of the paying students get their moneys' worth, and maybe even double and triple their moneys' worth, while 73% get nothing, there is something wrong with the situation and the majority of the students are being bilked.

What may prove to be an interim solution has been reached. An extra performance, restricted for students only has been arranged for one of the better coming attractions. But it is obvious that the only permanent solution is a larger auditorium. Either that, or lable them "Semi-activity Tickets".

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a representative part of the student body, we of the NDAC Rahjah club wish to congratulate and extend our appreciation to football Coach Howard Bliss and Bandleader Bill Euren.

Though we realize that many persons on the campus are doing meritorious work in their fields, we especially feel that Euren and Bliss, both new to NDAC this year, have exceeded the duties of their offices.

Euren, in a matter of months, has molded a marching unit and musical group of which any college could be proud. In addition Euren has been a leader in the movement to improve Bison spirit and pep.

Bliss, through intelligent leadership and sound teaching, has gained the respect of the football squad, which, though at times has been outscored, has never been outclassed. The Rahjahs are proud to be in support of the Bison football team and of Bliss.

The Rahjah club gives its thanks to Coach Bliss and Bandleader Euren for splendid cooperation and inspiring leadership.

Sincerely,
 The Rahjah Club

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The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

This weekend many of our braver students are expected to dog sled far north to Grand Forks, home of the Riviera, and a hard playing acadamy known as NDU. Most of the migrants are going for the big game, but enterprizing scholars will also study the habitats of that northern race of which so much is heard and so much is already known. Probably the most studied phase will be the Riviera itself. Anyway, its a good thing the river flows the other way.

* * *
 The most startling revelation of the year came when it was discovered that the grand national president of the WCTU is a Kappa. The old hypocrit!
 * * *

The SF didn't ask me what I thought of the removal of that bizarre sign that straddled the main gate, but anyway. . . Let us give thanks. There it stood, our ivy covered (it would be if anybody would plant some ivy) main gateway, busting out all over with tradition, atmosphere, and all such stuff—and on top of it that malformed, misplaced, monstrosity that flaunted the green neon words "Agriculural College" into the faces of everyone but the Ag students who meander in from the north anyway. You always got the impression that a double feature drive in theatre was inside somewhere. It also lft everyone with the inward fear that soon someone would install a neon clock in Old Main.

If anyone should find an extra grey, covert topcoat, with patch pockets at the side. . . BRING IT BACK!!

An all-college dance will be held Friday night at Festival Hall. A special plea for all students to come has been extended.

Book Review (cont.)

(continued from page 3)

of Annam as "a slippery-looking customer rather on the pudgy side and freshly dipped in Crisco. . ." (p. 60)

In Johore, India, Perelman and Hirschfeld ate a dinner of "tapioca soup, filet of tapioca, roast vest of tapioca, tapioca cookies, and a special dessent of tapioca". (p. 73-74)

The author describes this adventure in a Chinese jewelry shop: "Aided by Hirshfeld's expert knowledge of gems and my own shrewd bargaining sense, I was enabled to pick up—at a fraction more than twice what I would have paid for them in America—three emeralds. I had them appraised later in Bombay and was told that they had been cut from a rare Coca-Cola bottle". (p. 81)

Interspersed among all these buffooneries are the drawings of Hirschfeld. Here one sees all the unusual people of this world, flimsily-clad females, and the protruding eyeballs of the men; and in many ways the cartoons turn out to be more humorous than the text of Perelman.

Perelman is not the funniest man alive, as some claim; he often turns out to be a big bore, but "Westward Ha!" would make an interesting gift to someone who has just returned from taking a trip. You, too, can enjoy this book—that is, if you can close your eyes as the six-dollar words come flying by.

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDLUND

Juniversity — Juniversity
 -har ve com
 Train or bus or vit our tumb
 Our boys are coming op to meet you
 And-by golly-ay ben tank de'll beat you!

Tree sheers for da jello and da green—Yup, it's the big ol "may the better team win" weekend—NDAC vs NDU—lotza peopel jogging up hi-way 81 to see our boys down the siouxers.

Danny Cupe has been too busy with mid-terms to bother with diamond shopping this week but he did manage to squeeze in a steady, a pin and three wedding dates—

Steadyng it are Joycie Palmer of Gamma Phi Beta and Vernon Strong of Theta Chi—mmmmmm that's sooooo nice.

The pin is an ATO pin. Mary Ellen Shaheen of Kappa Delta and Claire Pitsenbarger of ATO make up the twosome.

The AGR's cornered the wedding date market with two dates set—Pat Hadler of Kappa Alpha Theta and Bilyl Stark have their date set for December 11; Ralph (Rufus) Johnson and Alice Larson will take the step on November 20.

'Twas ballot boxing time at the Alpha Gamma Delta meeting—result was new pledge officers. Grasping the gavel from here on out will be Arlene Greuel. Assisting Arlene as vice-prex wil be Phyllis Herigstad. Others keeping things in line at pledge meetings will be treasurer Lois Daggett, secretary Jeanine Turner, chaplin Beverly Kurtz, program chairman Anita Gregory, scholarship chairman Bevery Whititfield and ativities chairman chairman Doris Braun.

Well, gals here's your long awaited chance to meet the new knights at Buckingham Palace. 'Nother pledge presentation—remember now—it's Sunday—from 3 to 5 at the Theta Chi House—Pot-luckers with the Alpha Gams this wek were Barbara Keifer and Elizabeth Gee.

Dinner-guesting with the Alpha Gamma Rhos last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. N. Buchanan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Schlamb.

Thar's new pledges round here abouts this week—saying you bet I'll follow the pledge rules' to the Kappa Deltas were Marthana Hjortland, Charleen Montgomery and Lois Seeley.

Signing on the dotted line for Alpha Gamma Delta were Donna Tripp and Jeanine Madsen.

Taking the first step toward being a "Joy Boy" were Rodney Bean, John Sigurdson and Kenneth Ketchner.

A peach looks nice
 With lots of fuzz
 But man's no peach
 And never wuz!

Defying a ll trusty Burma Shave truths as is the above old stand-by are the Alpha Tau Omegas. It's neigh onto Sadie Hawkins Day so in grand preparation for their Sadie H. Day party beards are just a-growing and Growing and GROWING.

Fan-fare for Marilyn Smillie of Gamma Phi Beta. Marilyn is one of the five finalists in a \$1,000 screen-test contest. The contest is conducted by talent scout James Henderson of San Diego, California. The five finalists are chosen from some thousand photographs of girls from the various Universities and Colleges. Each of the five girls is then interviewed and

pictures are taken of her. The winner receives \$1000. plus a trip to California and a screen test. Good luck, Marilyn, that's really fine—fine—fine.

Pledge officers for Kappa Alpha Theta just came in over our ticker-ticker—here they are—Pretty prexy is Joan Ross—vice-prex is Junette Hill. Minute keeper is Betty Gordhamer while Margaret Eininger takes care of the coins and Rosemarie Ulven handles social affairs in the capacity of social chairman.

He's back—AGR Jim Stine—Jim just crept out of the Vetran's Hospital where he has been recuperating from an operation on his hand. Good to see hime back—right?

Party-party on October 20. The AGR's will play host when they entertain the Phi Mus at the AGR house from 5 to 8.

Stopping at the Sig House for a bit of chatter with actives and new pledges were alums Prinkie Cole and Jack Kurke.

Guesting with the AGRs the past week was Lawrence Stine. Lawrence was a student here in 1942 and 1943—he recently received his master's degree in Chemistry Engineering at Northwestern University.

Newell's mom—Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is the new president of the Theta Chi Mothers' Club. Filling in the offices of vice-president and secretary are Jack's mom—Mrs. Carl Lunde and Jean 'n Bob's Mrs. Myrtle Molland.

The "Friday Night Follies" were the feature attraction at the Sig party. This gala program included such famous numbers as Sandvigski and Jonesovitch and their Rusian Ballads and Charlie Davenport with an interpretive dance—the interpretation was that of stampeding cattle.

New house manager at the Co-op House—it's Frank Orthmeier. Seems that the Orthmeier brothers have taken over cuz Pat Orthmeier is the new director—good-good.

The Co-op boys chatted over their chow with a bit of a celeb last Monday—none other than Howard Henry-Democratic candidate for Governor.

Oh—shuffle on down to the Festival Hall Friday — it's an all-college dance — Vital statistics—Friday—nine o'clock—Festival Hall—sponsored by the Interfrat Council—one more thing—BE THERE.

Nuff Said.

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RADIOS

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NOVELTIES

LUGGAGE

GIFTS

DIAL 5363

"Breathtaking Jungle Adventure, Daring Fiction:" "Zago, Lord Of The Jungle"

by JACK WERRE

Last night, with a pile of homework eight feet high sneering at me from the corner, I made up my mind to get at it early. Curling up in a cozy nook I reached for a lengthy treatise on early Anglo-Saxon poetry. However, after I had read along in silence for eight or nine seconds I developed a splitting headache so I wisely put aside my studies and headed for the bright lights downtown.

Before I knew I was breast the crummy establishment where I buy all my cut-rate magazines. It was typical scene inside—the proprietress was haggling noisily with a post-card vendor, a pin-ball machine clattered in the background and a couple of high-school boys were pencilling dirty limericks on the wall. As I watched, a weasel-nosed sharpie in a black chalk-striped suit, maroon shirt and yellow tie sneaked in the door and slithered up to the counter.

"Is the stuff here?" he squeaked anxiously. Without a quaver she slid a little box across the glass. Seizing it with trembling fingers he took a pinch of a white substance and inhaled it gratefully. Then he turned and offered me a sniff of the Happy dust at a bargain price. When I declined with thanks he shrugged his shoulders, and after ascertaining that I was not interested in loaded dice or brass knucks, went on his way.

By then, however, I had become fascinated with the array of magazines before me. A series of comic books and detective magazines, they had some interesting covers. One, bearing a sultry-eyed redhead, was labelled, "I was a Diamond Smuggler's Queen!" Another, depicting a mind-faced jasper caught up in a hot embrace with a farmer's daughter read, "I Booked Blondes for South America." A third, however, took the cake—frosting, candles and filling with a torchy brunette in a baccarat-green dress. A smouldering cigarette drooped from one side of her lush, red mouth, and from the other a dirty balloon protruded with the legned—"Hi yah, fellah! Thirty extar pages inside—Read me if you dare!"

She was right. There WERE thirty extra pages inside, as I can testify, and pretty darned interesting pages they were. At every hand it was made increasingly plain that absolutely anything could be bought from wealthy sweethearts to whoopee cushions if you would just mail one dollar to the Woonsocket Novelty Co., Woonsocket, R. I. Eyeballs distended, I stared at a lurid, four-color ad that urged, "You, Mr. Male! Send for your Asiatic Torture Fotos Now—Avoid the Rush!" when I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder. Turning, I looked up and beheld Powerful Katrinka the buxom proprietress, brandishing a bar stool. "You not gung buy, dun't read da books," she grunted, menacingly. "I — uh — why, of course I'm going to buy a magazine," I said hastily, backing up and upsetting three newspaper racks and a gum dispenser to show how calm I was. "Here, I'll take this one." I grabbed a magazine off the stand and thrust it at her. Somewhat mollified, she took my money and lowered the bar stool long enough for me to escape. That's why, a scant thirty minutes later, I mounted the stairs of my house with the November issue of "Zago, Jungle Prince" under my arm. Once propped up in a chair, there was little to do but read the thing. It started out interestingly enough. We are introduced to Zago, a blond jungle giant in

an adventure entitled "The Murderous Mermaids." The hero of the piece, a sort of native blend of Alan Ladd and Johnny Weismuller, returns from a hunting trip to find Nanafi his mate, waiting.

"At last you are with me again, handsome one," she exults.

"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!"

"A cool million bucks, Gilda, my sweet! And we'll never have to do our sister act again! That alone is worth going to a lot of trouble for! Don't you agree?" "I sure do, Sis! And now if we could only locate that straw boss of the jungle they call Zago! I heard h'es handsome, and also a bachelor—if that's what they call them here!"

If the girls could only know it, the straw boss of the jungle is swinging towards them at this very moment on a fast vine. And none too soon, either, because, just then a hideous face appears in the shrubbery and a huge gorilla, tremulous with desire rushes out and begins tearing Milda's clothes from her back. Naturally resenting the rough manner in which he does it, she resists, and he sends her sprawling with a blow. Gilda's shots are to no avail and the animal, displaying remarkable taste for a gorilla, picks them both up and prepares to hustle the moff into the greenery.

Fortunately, Zago drops into the clearing and dispatches the ape for any harm is done. The poor girls hardly have a thing to wear by now—their clothing has been reduced to a mere handful of threads held together by nothing firmer than the U. S. Postal laws—but you can bet they don't all have that to interfere with their welcome for Zago.

"But jungle death greets her instead," the narrative continues, "—for rushing head-on is a deadly killer". A rhino pads out of the underbrush and surveys her voluptuous curves. "Aiee!" she cries. "A horned one! If run' he will stalk me. If I stand still, I will be gored!" But the Jungle Prince doesn't take a back seat to any bleary-eyed rhino when it comes to women. Drawing his sheath knife, Zago jumps the monster, which up to now, has shown all the rage and ferocity of a stuffed nature exhibit. Zago cuts him up a little and the rhino drops. Nana, who is no fool, goes December.

into a clinch with the Lord of the Jungle. "My great one!" she pleads. "Promise you will not leave me again soon—" "Wah," he chuckles. "Who can understand the woman ones!" Not even a brush with death can upset their small schemes!"

All, however, is not yet well in junglehand. Nana's father, it develops, has spotted a pool of mermaids back in the woods and he taunts Zago into investigating. At this point the plot is thickened noticeably by the arrival of luscious whipped-cream sundaes in the shape of two leggy and chesty blonde showgirls unaccountably on Safari in Zago's jungle. They are identical sisters, named Gilda and Milda and, although they are still some miles from both Zago and the pool, their mere presence is sufficient to raise the jungle temperature ten degrees. Their conversation is revealing. Let's listen.

From here on in events move quickly. The adventurers join forces and travel to the mermaid pool where Zago is in time to save the fish-girls from an attack by a swarm of enormous vampire.

"It is lucky that I understand that to kill the leader will disband the others," pants Zago as he jumps a bat from his position in a tree.

The battle over, Zago and the girls are ensnared in nets by the treacherous mermaids native slaves and dragged into the water. Zago's knife makes short shrift of the nets and he retreats to the jungle with the blondes while Oonta, the mermaid queen and her slippery minions give chase on the backs of slaves. Things look bad for the home team but, thanks to a fortuitous elephant stampede, the mermaids are wiped out and the day is saved.

As the author so fluently explains, "Soon amends and farewells pass between the party and the girls are set on the path, that leads to the settlement and thereon home to America."

"Goodby Nana and Zago!" they wave. "We'll only come back to this place for your wedding."

So we leave the Jungle Prince and his mate, affectionately nuzzling each other as the twilight filters through the forest. So long, kids! See you around the Congo. And YOU, dear reader—if you like your literature exciting—if you like breathtaking jungle adventure, daring fiction and just plain sex, don't forget to miss "Zago, Lord of the Jungle" when it comes out in

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Anything Goes

by MORGEN HENRY

"General Jacob L. Devers said Friday that draftees will be faced faced with kind sergeants, hot meals, pay advances, and sight-seeing tours of their posts. And just to make sure that mothers know their sons are getting along, Devers said the company commander will write to parents, telling them how the boys are doing." —United Press release.

Office of the Commanding Officer
Fort Blissful, California

Dear Mrs. Butterwurst,

Thank you for your helpful suggestions in your last letter that we apply poultices to your son Smedley's throat, to clear up his soreness. If all mothers took such an interest in their sons affairs, I'm sure my task would be an easier one.

You will be glad to know that Smedley is improved and his sore throat gone, although the poor boy still has a rather nasty cough. I have asked him not to overexert himself, but I fear Smedley can be a very bad little boy, and not mind properly. Yesterday, he was on the parade ground with the rest of the boys, practicing "about face" and "eyes right" and "forward march" until I declare his feet were quite sore.

I know sometimes I should be more firm with Smedley, but he finds drills so jolly, it is hard to discourage him. And every time we go on "night marches" Smedley is the first to volunteer. However, because of his sore throat and delicate condition, I have not let him go on marches yet, though I fear he finds life in camp rather stultifying. We have attempted to keep him amused with girl companions from the neighboring town, and I think, succeeded a bit in taking his mind off drill.

As you know, we encourage our boys to take pay advances, and I'm happy to report that Smedley has used this service often. He and several of his playmates are currently engaged in a rather amusing little game, called "craps" which requires ready money.

Your last letter hinted that you were not quite satisfied with Smedley's first Sergeant. You will be pleased to know that I have ordered Sergeant Willson transferred elsewhere. I am afraid I had failed to notice Sgt. Willson's tendencies to "bully" the men, as you pointed out. I agree that it is rather unpleasant for the men to have Sgt. Willson's harsh, loud tones spoiling the fun at the parade grounds, and, with you, I cannot but deplore the Sergeant's constant usage of the greeting "youse guys" in front of the men. Sgt. Willson is a leftover from the old Army, and fails, I feel, to understand just what we are trying to do here.

The Mess Sergeant wishes to have you send him your Apple Dumpling recipe. He tells me the macaroon recipe went over big with the boys, as well as the diamond back terrapin you sent.

Yours,

Lt.-Gen. W. A. Banders, C. O.
165 Infantry

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Religious Emphasis Sermon

KNOW GOD FIRST!

Acts 8:35 Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus.

What has this verse of Sacred Scripture to do with the above theme?

In a recent address delivered by Henry R. Luce before the convocation of Duke University School of Divinity we find this revealing conclusion: "What is now required of the Church is not many things but one thing only. That is to give to the problems of our times the Christian answer. By the Christian answer I mean an answer that is so distinctively Christian that it cannot be confused—though it would powerfully influence and correct all other answers." Mr. Luce goes on to say that the Church must give priority to making God known; there are many gods demanding the worship of man and that we as a church must assert primarily the Sovereign Majesty of God—and the first commandment. Like the Ethiopian eunuch there are millions of God's children all over the face of the earth seeking to know God. In their attempts to know Him they are learning all kinds of things. The message of the Scriptures to the groping world is "Know God first".

Because Jesus is still the only reliable revelation of God to be found in all the world the duty of every Christian is to so perfect his faith and life so that the children of the world will have confidence in his guidance and direction.

The Christian like Philip should humble himself to be receptive to the direction of the Holy Spirit

It was the Holy Spirit that directed Philip to the seeking Ethiopian. Philip did the bidding of the Spirit. God had an important place in his heart. When God gave him opportunity he stepped in and ruled out all personal desires or considerations. In order that the Ethiopian might know God first and foremost in his life Philip opened his mouth and preached unto him Jesus.

Hence this narrative in the book of Acts clearly indicates that to know and appreciate God fully; to come to God and to find peace with Him; to find the answers to all the heart breaking problems of life; to give purpose and direction to life within and about us; we have the Christ to be for us the open door, the perfect revelation. Before seeking to understand the world and all its problems we then are to know God first through Christ. The Christian answer as Mr. Luce declares must be as clear cut as the testimony of Philip when he opened up his mouth and began to preach Jesus. Full knowledge, all that is necessary, of this Jesus today can be found in the testimony of the Prophets and in the history of the Gospels and the testimony of the Holy Apostles.

Our salvation then as individuals, as nations and as a world rests solely in our abiding belief and obedience to the God so faithfully revealed to us in Christ. "Know thyself" says the philosopher; "Know God first" says the Christian Religion.

(Ed. Note: This is the fourth in a series of sermons which are being printed in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. This sermon is by Pastor Fred W. Ihlenfeld, St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Fargo, N. D.)



WILLIAM H. TUCK

William Hallan Tuck, American chemist and industrial engineer, has been unanimously elected Director-General of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) by its General Council which met in Geneva recently.

ISA Hallowe'en Party Announced

The Independent Student's association second social meeting will be held Monday evening at 6:15 in the YMCA auditorium.

Prompt attendance is urged for participants to take advantage of a full program which includes the annual Halloween party and announcement concerning Spiritual Emphasis week.

Membership pictures for the Bison Annual will be taken at this meeting.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

Saturday evening at 7:30 a Hard Time Party will be held at the First Methodist Church. Please come in old clothes! There will be food, fun and dancing.

The regular MSF meeting will be held Sunday at 5:30. Following the dinner hour there will be a worship program. Speakers for the evening will be Wanda Roberts and Sarah Zimmerman. Wanda will speak on the National Conference of Methodist Youth which she attended in Albion, Mich. this summer. Sarah will tell about her trip to the Methodist Regional Leadership Training Conference at Battle Ground, Indiana.

Tuesday evening at 6:00 Kirby Page will address MSF on the subject of "World Peace". This meeting will also take place at the church.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will

meet Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will include a supper at 6:30 and a worship program at 7:30.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

An LSA reformation Rally will be held in the Moorhead Armory Sunday Oct 31., at 8:00 P.M.

The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Charles Puls of Madison Wis. Music will be furnished by the Concordia College Choir and band. Everyone is invited to attend and a group will leave from the LSA center at 7:00. Because of this meeting there will be no regular LSA meeting.

Students are asked to make note of Nov. 7th when Bison pictures will be taken during the regular meeting.

Tonight a special halloween party will be held. Students will meet in the center at 7:00 and proceed to the Fargo arena for roller skating. Following this there will be a fun fest with refreshments in the center.

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