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Fargo

# THE SPECTRUM LIBRARY

## Piano Quartet Feature In Monday Lyceum

### Unique Piano Group To Interpret Classics



★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Appearing in the first lyceum of this school year, the First Piano Quartet will open a program of classical works on four keyboards at 8 Monday evening in Festival hall.

Scheduled to appear both Monday and Tuesday evenings, the Monday performance will be the only appearance that students may attend on Student Activity cards. The Tuesday night performance

will be open only to purchased tickets.

Featuring "original and brilliant interpretations of the classics" the quadruple keyboards will run the gamut of classical selections, among them "Clair De Lune," and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

The pianists who comprise this unique quartet are Vladimir Padwa, Adam Garner, Edward Edson, and Frank Mittler.

### Plant Pathologists At Work

## NDAC Flax Test Plots Are Major Factor In Production

by ROBERT FISHER  
Flax production may owe its existence to work being done at the experimental test plots at NDAC.

It was here that H. L. Bolly, pioneer pathologist, first discovered wilt, a disease which threatened the entire existence of flax, and successfully bred a wilt resistance variety.

Flax was originally a native of southeastern Europe and western Asia, and was introduced into America soon after the landing of the Pilgrims.

Here at NDAC, Dr. Shepard started the first experimental test plot in 1891 and flax has been grown continuously on the same plot since. The ground is now thoroughly infested with wilt and provides a rigorous testing plot for different varieties of flax.

The work is now under the direction of Dr. Harold Flor, whose efforts are directed toward developing varieties of flax resistant to the three main diseases: wilt, rust, and pasmo. He states that the

most effective method of controlling disease is through breeding.

When a suitable variety is found seed grown in the fall is sent to California and planted. Every planting increases the seed about two hundred fold and it is available to the farmers for seeding in about three or four years.

Flax is grown almost entirely as a cash crop being sold for oil extraction. Two main products of flax seed are linseed oil and linseed meal. Linseed oil is used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, in linoleums, oilcloth, printers' inks, patent leather, and many other products.

This year North Dakota alone had approximately 1,500,000 acres of flax with a cash value of nearly \$140 per every man, woman, and child in North Dakota.

Probably no flax could be grown if it were not for the work being done by the plant pathologists, and therefore the entire cash value of the crop is realized solely by their efforts.

### Vet Department Warns Stolen Turkey Diseased

Expressing more concern with the thieves than with the thievery, staff members of the NDAC veterinary department said Thursday that the turkey taken from the NDAC poultry pens Wednesday is diseased and persons handling or eating the bird can contract erysipelas, normally a disease of swine.

Staff members pointed out that poultry had been missed several times in the last month but the bird taken Wednesday had been recovering from erysipelas and though healthy-appearing is capable of transmitting the disease.

### Play Tryouts Set

Play tryouts have been scheduled for the first student production of the fall term, according to Miss West.

An Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," will be cast.

Tryouts will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 in the Little Country Theatre. Persons unable to attend at this time should contact Miss West for other arrangements.

### BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

C. P. Reed, NDAC basketball coach, announced this week that informal basketball practice would get underway on a full scale basis this week. The workouts open to all men interested in playing varsity basketball, will be held at 7 o'clock.

### Weather Inclement; ATO's, Kappa Sigs Take Trophies

Groups of shivering specators who gathered on Broadway last Saturday morning gritted their collective teeth and braved an icy wind to view the annual NDAC Homecoming parade, first event in the Homecoming schedule.

Despite inclement weather, a large crowd greeted the paraders warmly and were recipients of a royal smile from Queen Donna

Jean Nellermoe who bestowed her queenly grace on succeeding Homecoming events: Football game (SDS 7, NDAC, 6) and a Homecoming dance in the Field house.

Clustering around Queen D. J. in role of attendants were Marjorie Hale, Jo Ann Herigstad, Mary Jane Low, and Emily Vukelic.

Copping trophies for the best parade floats were Kappa Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi were second placers in the competition. Accorded honorable mention by the judges were the Sigma Phi Deltas and the Kappa Deltas.

Top honors for house decorations went to the ATO's with Theta Chi placing second. Judges gave honorable mention to the Sigma Phi Deltas. Theme for Homecoming house decorations this year was "School Days."

The ATO's under the leadership of Don Stewart, picked up the trophy offered for the organization selling the most dance tickets. Ernie Johnson, ticket sales chairman, pronounced the Homecoming hop "very successful."

NDAC's Alumni association gathered Saturday noon for a business session and buffet luncheon. Over 180 old grads met to reminisce and to elect four association directors. The newly elected directors are Dr. Frank Darrow, Tom Torgerson, Harry Johnson and Max Hughes.

Carrying the ball for this year's Homecoming program were Paul Bibelheimer, general chairman; Joyce Johnston, queen selection; Ernie Johnson, ticket sales; Bob Woods, parade chairman; Jim Stine, dance arrangements; Carl Lee, stadium arrangements; and Don Wischow, publicity.

### Trailer City Is Split In Voting Precinct Setup

Residents of Trailer City (near stadium), west trailer court, that part of Dairy court that faces south and the barracks facing 13th street are eligible to vote in precinct 19 (Festival hall) in Fargo.

Others must vote in Reed Township which is school district 15. However, an attempt is being made to make it possible for Reed Township residents to vote at a more convenient place.

Additional information will be forthcoming in future issues of the Spectrum.

### Starch To Speak

Speaking at an Agricultural Economics Seminar this Thursday will be Mr. Elmer Starch whose topic will be "Challenge of Risk in Great Plains Farming."

The seminar will be held in room 215 of Morrill hall.



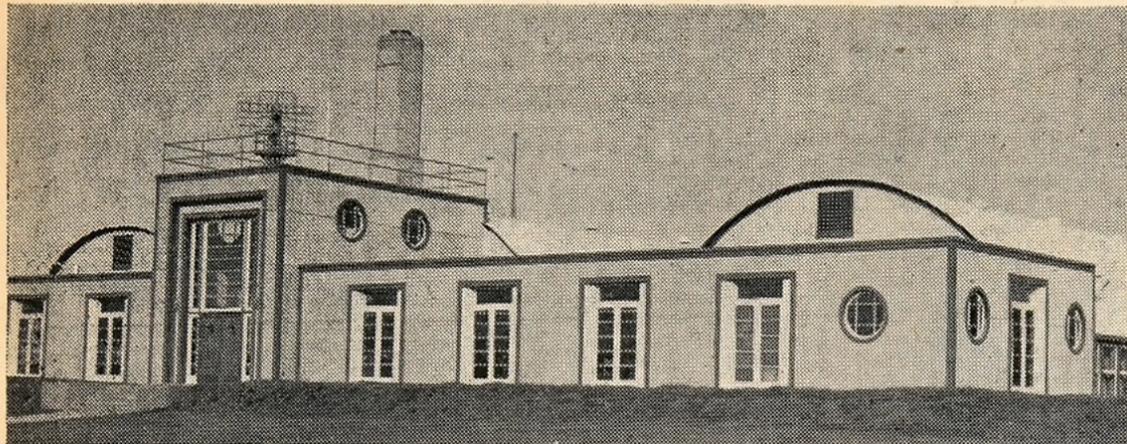
PREXY BIBELHEIMER holds a mike close to the queenly nose of Homecoming Queen Donna Jean Nellermoe as bandleader George Olson looks on, chuckling.

Besides holding up her crown, Queen D. J. sports a shiny trophy which will soon be on display on the KAT mantel, no doubt.

"Where Do We Eat?"

POWERS COFFEE SHOP

# "Services, Lectures, Dance To Highlight Navy Week Observance" . . . Doherty



NO GANGPLANK, but festooned with portholes is the new Naval Reserve Training center building which is just north of the NDAC campus on 12th avenue.

Next week will see Fargo getting a 21 inch salute from naval men as they unroll plans for observance of Naval Day and Naval Week. Commemoration of naval men lost at sea and a dance at the Crystal are highlights of the program.

All hands will hit the deck next week as Fargo observes its biggest Navy Week yet. Capt. M. R. Doherty U.S.N.R. announced today from his office at the new Naval reserve training station, that plans for observance of national Navy Week and Navy Day are complete.

The schedule of events gets underway on Sunday. At 9:30 a. m. Rev. Ernst, former navy chaplain, will conduct memorial services along the Red River at the fourth street dam. Men who lost their lives at sea will be commemorated by prayer and by the placing of floral wreaths on the river to be carried out to sea.

Monday through Friday, the service clubs of Fargo will observe Navy Week with talks on the

navy and with reports of the navy-sponsored visit by Fargo businessmen to aircraft carriers of the fleet. Wednesday and Thursday the motion picture report, "Secret Land", a film of Admiral Byrd's explorations in Little America, will play the State Theater. Narration is by Van Heflin, Robert Taylor, and Robert Montgomery.

On Wednesday night, the navy and marine corps will hold their second annual dance to the music of Bunky Cooper and his orchestra at the Crystal. In observance of Navy Day, all reserve naval personnel are asked to wear dress blues on Wednesday the 27th.

As the rigors of Navy Week take place, the regular training program will be in progress at

the naval reserve training center. About 60% of the allotted equipment has been installed. The center is equipped for training in the rates of electronics mate, carpenter's mate, machinist's mate, radioman, storekeeper, pharmacist's mate, and ship's cook. Capt. Doherty announces that there are openings in almost all pay grades in all the rates.

At the naval reserve training station, the program for the year ahead includes drills, study courses and cruises, as well as the commissioning of the station, which will take place upon the building's final completion. The commissioning date has been tentatively set for the beginning of January.

# 330 Living In Men's Dorm; Constructed For 200

by LYLE GILBERTSON

The Men's Residence Hall, built in 1930 under the Fowler-Hamilton Dormitory Law, is a three story brick and bedford stone structure located east of the stadium and fronting on Thirteenth street.

It was originally intended to provide housing for 200 students with two students in each room, but increased enrollment has filled it to over-capacity with approximately 300 men students. This quarter it has 330 residents. These come from about ten states and a few foreign countries.

The dormitory is under the capable supervision of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg. They are assisted by two proctors on each floor, chosen from the residents. The proctors are Ted Barnick, Ingmar Sollin, George Worle, Dave Tower, Charles Dickens, John

Gustavson, and William McKay. Their duties include maintaining order, working in the office one night each week, and generally assisting in the operation of the dormitory.

Mrs. Merlin Lannoye is the secretary of the residence hall. Comfort for the students and cleanliness is maintained by Joe Meyers as janitor and three chambermaids, who clean the rooms and change the linen every week.

A Guest room is maintained for the benefit of parents of students residing in the dormitory. This room has a fine maple bedroom set, private lavatory with hot and cold running water, and is available for three nights free of charge.

This offer of hospitality has brought many expressions of thanks from visitors of many states. A few of the states represented are Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, and North Dakota. One remarkable entry in the guestbook is the name of a man from Egypt now on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Officers elected this quarter were George Worle president; Alfred Gideon, vice-president; and Mrs. Lannoye, secretary-treasurer.

Social events sponsored by the dormitory include a dance each quarter, usually semi-formal, a picnic in the spring quarter, and an open house during the fall quarter.

This quarter the open house is November 14 and the dance is on the twentieth of the same month with music to be furnished by Kenny Sutton's orchestra.

Athletic teams sponsored by the dormitory include a bowling team, volley-ball teams and a touch football team.

Another feature of the dormitory is a commissary located in the basement. This is operated by Dennis Drews.

# Five Named Top ROTC Students

Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1948-49 have been announced by the Military department. They are Rowland Bemis, Fargo; John Berky, Fargo; Fred Bristol, Fargo; and Donald Wischow, Sentinel Butte.

A distinguished military student is designated by the PMS & T who:

1. Possesses outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for military service.
2. Had distinguished himself either academically or by demonstrated leadership through his accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activities.
3. Has completed, or is scheduled to complete, the advanced course, Senior Division, ROTC within on school year, and
4. Has a standing in military subjects among the upper third of his ROTC class.

These men will be tendered regular commissions in the United States Air force on the same basis as those graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. This is conditional upon their graduation from college.

# Farmers' Union Student Co-op Fete Alumni, Friends

The Farmer's Union Student Cooperative association was host to alumni and friends at a banquet which was held last weekend at the Co-op house.

Among those feted at the party which was organized by Mrs. Bachman, housemother were Mr. and Mrs. Helgeson, faculty advisor, Messers Ames Skolness, Chet Reitan, Leon Warner, Walter Alm, Wayne Rowe and their recently acquired wives, as well as Wallace Sweeney, Ole Berg, Francis Bosch, and Arnold Bjorlie.

# IRC Members Meet; See Motion Picture

NDAC students and faculty from nine countries, China, Argentina, Columbia, Canada, Costa Rica, Norway, Iceland, Switzerland, and the United States, discussed world problems and saw the movie, "One World Or None" at a meeting of the International Relations club, held at the College Y, Wed. Oct. 13.

The IRC holds a meeting every other week, alternating between a discussion meeting at the Y and a down town dinner meeting at which they listen to a prominent speaker talk on some of the problems the members discuss.

The IRC works in cooperation with Carnegie Foundation For International Peace, and sponsors the annual United Nations dance held on this campus. The funds obtained from this dance are sent to CARE where it is used to buy food and clothing for the needy of war torn countries.

IRC officers are president Alfredo Gedeon; secretary, Rosemary Lohse; and treasurer, Charles Dickens. Dr. Haggard of the History department, is advisor to the International Relations Club.

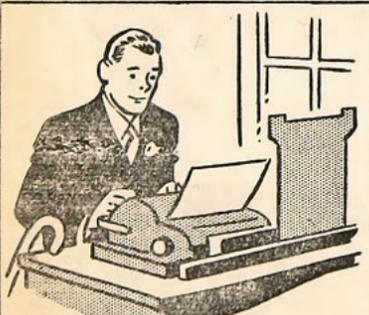
# FOR VETERANS ONLY... Vocational Rehabilitation



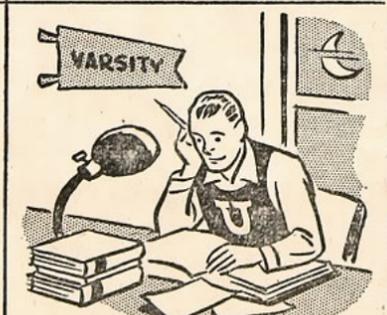
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION TRAINING (PUBLIC LAW 16), EITHER IN SCHOOL OR ON-THE-JOB, IS AVAILABLE TO DISABLED VETS. SEE YOUR VA OFFICE FOR DETAILS.



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...OR A REGULAR COLLEGE COURSE MAY BE RECOMMENDED. ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE IS PROVIDED DISABLED VETERANS IF REQUESTED.

# North Dakota Judging Teams Win Recognition

Two North Dakota FFA dairy judging teams and the state FFA livestock judging team won recognition this month in national judging contests held at Waterloo, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo. All three teams were coached by NDAC graduates.

The livestock judging team, coached by Ardell Liudahl, vocational agriculture instructor at Park River, won the gold emblem rating, along with five other states, in the national judging contest held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show.

The three members of the team, Leonard Dalzell of Park River, Norman Howe of Hettinger, and Barney Johnson of Langdon, each won one individual gold emblem rating.

The FFA products team, coached by Norris Fagerlund of Devils Lake, won the gold emblem rating in a national contest held during the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo. Two members of the team, Martin Kraninger of Devils Lake and Robert Radke of Elgin, won individual gold emblems.

The dairy cattle judging team received a silver emblem and Narlynn Lund of Lokota received a gold emblem for individual performance. This team was coached by Lloyd Nygard of Velva.

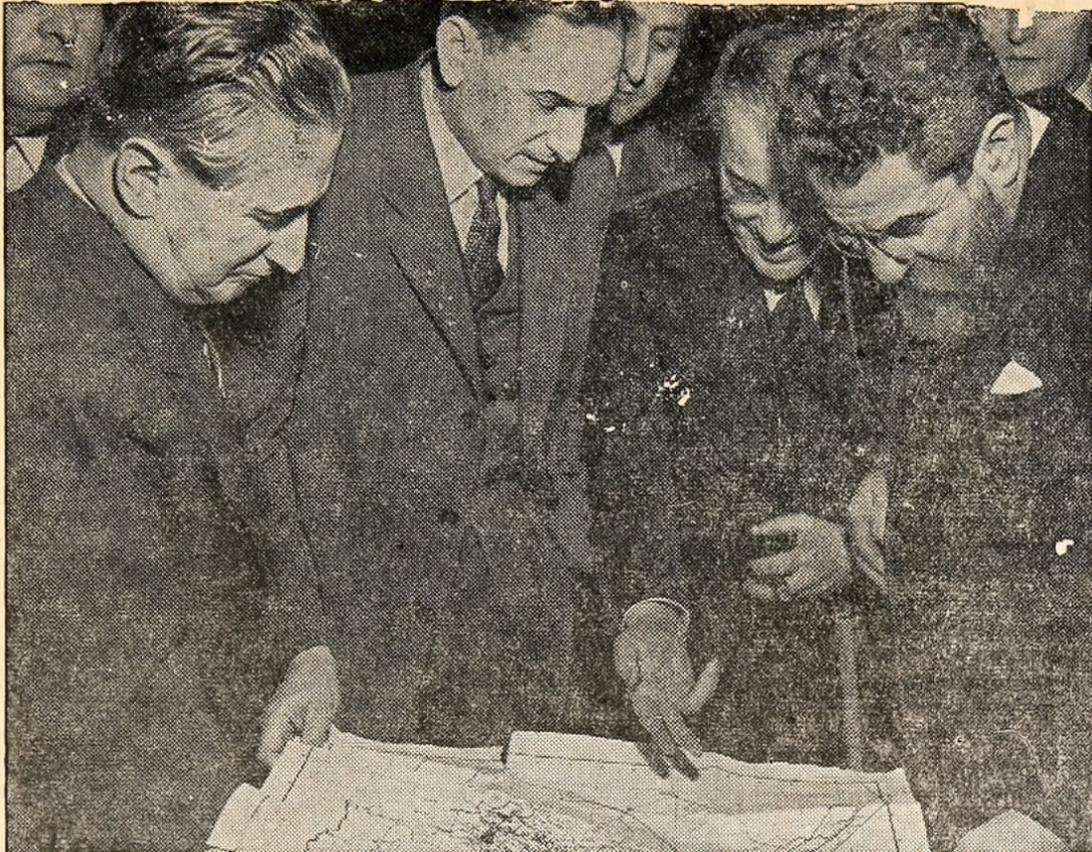
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ACROSS  
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**N.D.A.C. CAMPUS**



Most dramatic of U.N.'s decisions was its plan to bring independence to the troubled Holy Land. Here representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine examine a map outlining U.N.'s final proposals for partitioning Palestine into politically independent Jewish and Arab States.

## A 50,000 B. C. Engine - - Dr. Brighthouse Convocation Interesting, Thoughtful

W. ANDERSON

Speaking before a crowd of spellbound students at last Tuesday's convocation, Dr. Gilbert Brighthouse unravelled an interesting psychology lesson as he developed his theme, "The Quest for Maturity."

Nattily attired in bowtie, Brighthouse captured the attention of his audience with thought-provoking opening phrases when he said that, "America must breed large numbers of mature people."

Enlarging on his topic, Brighthouse admonished the gathering to "inspect their emotional contents."

According to Dr. Brighthouse, our emotions developed with earlier races of men to allow them to supercharge their physical machines when the occasions demanded this. When "grandfather" ventured forth from his cave armed with a club to hunt rabbits, he was embarrassed when he found himself confronted with a sabre-tooth tiger. His emotional system charged up and gave him the additional energy to carry through.

Brighthouse asserts that we are using a 50,000 B. C. engine in a 20th century A.D. civilization. That is, we are forced to get along with an emotional make-up that is ill-suited for our modern, emotion-disturbing world.

Brighthouse divided people, and their emotions, into three general classes: (1) Those who put no brakes on their emotional system (Example: people who rave and carry on when they are about to miss a train schedule) (2) Those who are severe in braking their emotions, or those who do not allow themselves any emotional expression.

Individuals who are at a happy medium between the two aforementioned groups are in group (3) and are well-adjusted. According to Brighthouse, this group "realizes that emotions have value but does not let them arise for trivial reason."

Here Brighthouse pointed out

the two inherited fears in infants: fear of loud noises and fear of falling. He described the evolution of our emotional systems; how we gradually develop from an ego-ridden earlier expression of all our feelings through the "group-conformity" period of adolescence to a (in some cases) mature development that finds "larger entities than ego."

In giving indices by which to determine a mature person, Brighthouse cited a "determining by reason and not by suggestion." This involves the accepting of things only on "the basis of evidence."

Another index of maturity is decisiveness, the lack of which Brighthouse deplored in a lady friend of his who could never come to a final decision in her choice of foods.

In expounding on a "good avocational adjustment," Brighthouse gave three spellings for the word "leisure." These are (1) recreation (2) wreck-reaction and (3) re-creation. Recreation is just plain doing nothing, wreck-reaction illuminates the actions of people whom we have observed painfully at work trying to get the most out of a vacation—usually with more harm than good resulting. Whereas re-creation gives ones emotional and physical batteries a much needed "charge."

The "pecking rights" of chickens (pictorially illustrated in a recent LIFE magazine) and the social system of an obscure native tribe known as the Kwakiute were used by Brighthouse when he labored on the gradations that are inherent in our social and economic lives. He advised that persons get "in step" emotionally to avoid falling into these traps of a hierarchy that cause its members to be polite to a person in a "superior" position and, conversely, arrogant to a person in an "inferior" position.

The true reward of striving for maturity lies in this conclusion of Brighthouse: "In a mature society—everyone counts."

## "Underline The Correct Answer" Guidance Tests Given To 800 Freshmen

Approximately 800 freshmen and transfer students were given placement tests this fall, according to Carl Schmidt, head of the Veteran's Administration and Guidance center.

According to Schmidt, these tests were only for advisement of the students and no one was refused entrance into college for low marks. The tests are given to help both students and teachers in placing students in classes and careers most suited to them.

Placement tests are used by most employers, Schmidt said. In this manner, employers have some idea of how well an applicant is suited to a particular position. The Guidance center aids the

student before he reaches the job-seeking stage.

Schmidt asserted that the placement tests this year indicate that many unqualified teachers have, through necessity, been teaching in North Dakota schools in the past few years.

The Guidance center also scores placement tests for Fargo High school, Moorhead State Teachers college, and Concordia college. Besides these local schools, the center handles tests from smaller schools all over North Dakota.

## Johnston Studies Field Mice To Catalogue Wild Life Habits

Field mice were a subject of experiment this summer for Dr. J. W. Johnston, professor of zoology at N.D.A.C. to test a new and versatile method of determining wild life habits and population.

One hundred traps, baited with diced carrots and rolled oats, were used in the five acre experimental meadow. When first caught, the mouse was tagged, weighed, and had its age, sex and condition determined. It was then freed at the exact place of capture. By setting the traps in certain places and recapturing the same mice every eight days, Dr. Johnston was able to determine roughly the home range and habits of the mice.

The local field mouse was used because there had been no previous study of the Red River Valley mouse.

## Camera Club Sets Meeting Date

The next regular meeting of the NDAC Camera Club will be held on Thursday in the college Y at 7:30.

The theme of the program will be "Taking your First Picture." Camera demonstrations will be included.

Results of the Homecoming Picture contest are on the bulletin board in the Y lobby.

All students interested in photography are invited to attend this meeting.

## Ceres Hall Elects Winslow Prexy; Names 9 To Council

Women residents of Ceres have elected officers and have named nine members to the Ceres hall Council, according to a recent announcement.

Council officers elected were president, Dorothy Jane Winslow; vice-president, Shirley Skonnard; treasurer, Virginia O'Neill; secretary, Lara Kristjanson.

Those selected to the council were Lula Olson, Dorothy Jane Winslow, Phyllis Herigstad, Lara Kristjanson, Norma Seefeldt, Shirley Skonnard, Jeannine Turner, Elizabeth von Ruden.

## Found: . . . . . Virtue

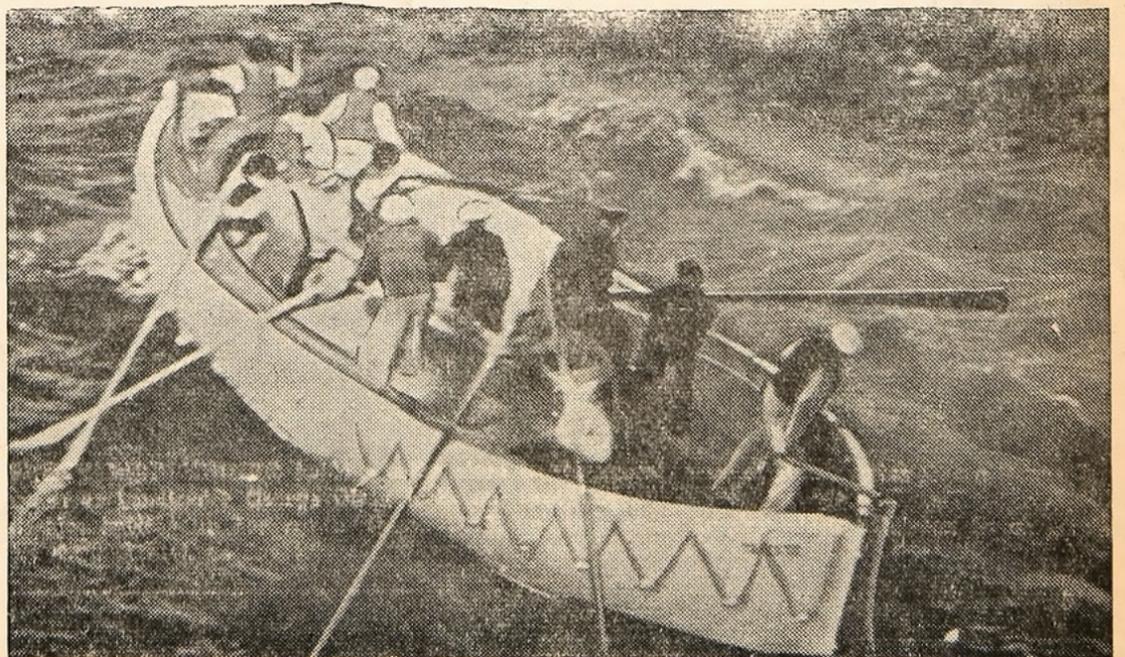
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Most "newsy"—if unforeseen—achievement of the United Nations in 1947 was the rescue of 69 passengers of the American plane "Bermuda Queen," out of fuel during an Atlantic crossing. All were rescued by U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Bibb," stationed in mid-Atlantic under a program of the International Civil Aviation Organization, another "Specialized Agency" affiliated with U.N.

# THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 64 N 5th, 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.

### SPECTRUM STAFF

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## Fraternities? - -

Before there are any misconceptions to the contrary, let us here establish what this editorial is not. It is not a blanket indictment of the sorority-fraternity system. It is not aimed at one sorority or fraternity or group of persons. Most important, it in no way indicates the Spectrum's disapproval of the system nor is it a part of a smear campaign against this system.

Sororities and fraternities claim for their groups the achievement of certain good ends, among them, fellowship, promotion of school spirit, well rounded social activities. These claims in part can be substantiated. We would merely propose a few questions about this system. Is it fulfilling the need for which it was founded? Is it by chance hurting more than it helps?

As we have said, the aims of the system are noble. We are given by its proponents a picture of carefree college life, a picture of scholastic encouragement, a picture of aid to school public relations. We would encourage the fulfillment of these.

Now we don't particularly care about the system's national aspects. Maybe fraternity membership will get you a free meal at the chapter house when you're in Minneapolis. We are more interested in its effect upon NDAC, upon the individuals in and out of the system on this campus.

To be brief, let us state these questions:—During rushing season how many persons—students just like you—are hurt because of rejection by a group or by inability to make financial arrangements to join?

During the school year—how is scholasticism sponsored by fraternities and sororities? Their average is higher, true. Is this a result of a premium being put on high averages merely during rushing season?

During the school year—how is school spirit nourished by the system? It is again true that competition is hot during ticket sales or float contests. But deeper than that, does loyalty to a fraternity and its small group add to or detract from loyalty to the school and the large group of students?

Does the system promote true fellowship? One definition of fellowship could be the cultivation of a small group of intimate friends and a large group of good friends. Do the restrictions of the fraternity hamper or help?

To round out this discussion—to gain a broader view—let us examine some alternatives.

We can say—"The system is fine—keep it."

We can say—"The system is bad—abolish it."

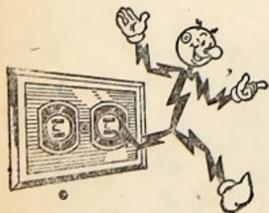
We can say—"The system has its good and bad—let us choose a middle road."

At Yale university, the latter decision was reached. Attempting to remove the evils of the small clique aspect of the system, fraternities were abolished and in their place were established a group of social clubs. Membership in each club was relatively small but cooperation between clubs was encouraged by similar aims, co-use of club-rooms, etc. By withdrawing from national control and by discarding of an over-elaborate social program, dues were a possibility to all. The program indeed, had nothing in common with the present system. There were authorized dances; and there were dinner meetings once a week. But everyone could join some club. And everyone made friends in all the clubs.

This writer is a fraternity member. We know that the sorority-fraternity system has in it much good and lofty ideals. But we question—are we achieving our ends in the best way—or—are better means available to us?

R. T.

### Reddy Kilowatt says...

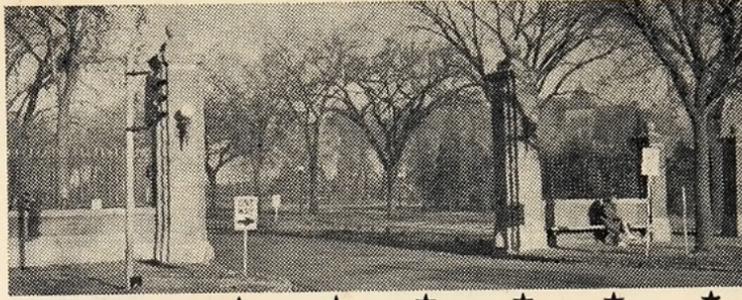


"Just call me and  
I leap into action!"

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
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# Spectrum Forum



We were walking down the AC's poor man's equivalent of the Old Ox Road when our gaze was attracted upward. This does not often happen to our gaze for our demeanor is for the most part servile and attitude sullen.

At any rate, as we glanced up, what did we see?

No Sign!

We panted slightly at the import of this discovery, which pant fused into a sigh of relief for we realized that here was the nucleus about which we could build our question for this week's Spectrum Forum.

At first we thought the question would be like this: "What happened to the sign?" This ran completely aground because nobody knew.

So we watered down this already rather feeble question and it came out: "Do you think the sign looks better up or down?" By down we meant gone.

So we took our camera and started for the gate. We stopped off at the bookstore for a coke and a Bit-O-Honey and while there met John

Knagg, who was at the time working. So we figured here was a good man to ask and we did. John is an honest and honorable man. We knew his opinion would be carefully weighed by our readers.

John Knagg said, "Truthfully, I didn't know it was gone."

We did not know it as we hopefully walked through the post office and up the steps, but this answer was to set the theme for the afternoon of questioning.

We just barely got out of Old Main when there was Bill Harrie, who we knew

was an architectural student recognized around the drafting boards as possessing quite some merit. We thought that his opinion would

probably inject a quiet note of distinction into the proceedings. It turned out he had a pretty well thought out opinion. Bill said, "It looks better



Bowser

down. I never did think it was in character (Ed. note: old architectural term) with the buildings on the campus. It always looked more like a restaurant sign. No dignity."

We went down to the newly shorn gate and there was June Ford. She looked up at the gate with some astonishment as we gave her the query and ventured.

"You know, I didn't realize it was gone." We explained that yes, it was, and what did she think of it. She guessed that maybe it looked better up.

At this point, the whole thing got a bit muddled and rushed. First we met Chuck Breyer. He said: "I think it looks better down but I didn't miss the darn thing." Then we got his picture.

Right about then, a bus unloaded and people started drifting by in large groups. In a hurry to get another interview while we could

we must have done something wrong with the cockeyed camera. Because we next talked to Pat Utke who said the sign looked

better down, and then we took her picture. Somehow, Pat's picture and Chuck's picture came out on the same negative. We aren't interested in any explanations about anastigmat and lens openings. All we know is that this man-made machine turned against us and produced two superimposed pictures where we wanted only one.

Well, the next picture came out O.K., and it was of a friend of mine who happens to be a cocker spaniel. His only comment was, "That darn sign was too high anyway."

Curt Whitcomb crossed the street and talked to us. He said, yeah, he'd noticed the sign was gone but that he thought it looked better up there.

So perhaps a bit belatedly we went to see Bob Thorson for the inside dope. Bob straightened us out pretty well on the situation. He told us: "The sign was put up by some class with the understanding that they would provide the money to run it. Well—maybe they did, but now the money's

gone. The sign's always getting broken. Kids or somebody throws pop bottles at it in the summer and snow balls in the winter. We spent \$160 last year just keeping it repaired. I talked to the president and he said, if that's the way they want to threaten it, maybe we'd better take it down. So we've got it down seeing what it'll cost to fix it. I doubt very much if we'll put it back up. I don't know what class put it up there."

This seemed to close the case pretty well but as we were leaving we met Fred Kegal. He told us: "That sign never was any good. It was put out by Comet Signs, a lousy outfit that went broke." You have of course, heard of the Kegel Sign Company.

By now we figured we had really covered the subject and were growing a bit weary of it.

We wandered downtown to the photo finishers and saw that the film somehow had one space left though we had taken eight pictures. We got a magnificent shot of the sign on the old Orpheum theatre and went home.

## The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

Things were mighty cold around the campus last weekend. Due to a maladjustment of the boiler room there wasn't even enough heat for the dormitories. Things were so frosty over in Dakotah Hall, in spite of a few Alpha Gams staying there, that all of the inmates were released for the weekend. First time Kornberg got in after 1:00 since before school started, too.

The chill even spread to the Field house, where the big homecoming dance was held. Considering that temperature and the smooth condition of the floor (coefficient of friction .0000001) it would have been much more adaptable for the ice follies of 1948. The band was good, though, but the vocalist didn't look her best in that large green overcoat.

Also last week, amid shuttering cameras and a sizable crowd of spectators, the Gamma Phi dug the first spadeful of dirt (they call it first, but they've always been great at digging it up) for their new house. The official dedication speech after that historical spadeful was turned over: "We hope nobody falls in the hole".

Prize skirting Sigma Chi entries received consolation number one from the Fargo Forum—the blimp made page one of Sunday's paper.

A few phone calls were made at the ATO house Saturday night. Those honored with the glad hello: Peggy Lee, Lynn Bari, and Betty Grable. Those calling, generally: Graber, Finsand, Bob Owens, and Dick Rue. Those paying the phone bills: Rue Construction and Swanson Equipment. Fortunately for other local business (continued on page 5)

**For Fine Foods** **HOTEL GRAVER** **5 Private Rooms for Parties**  
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# The Score - -

(continued from page 4)

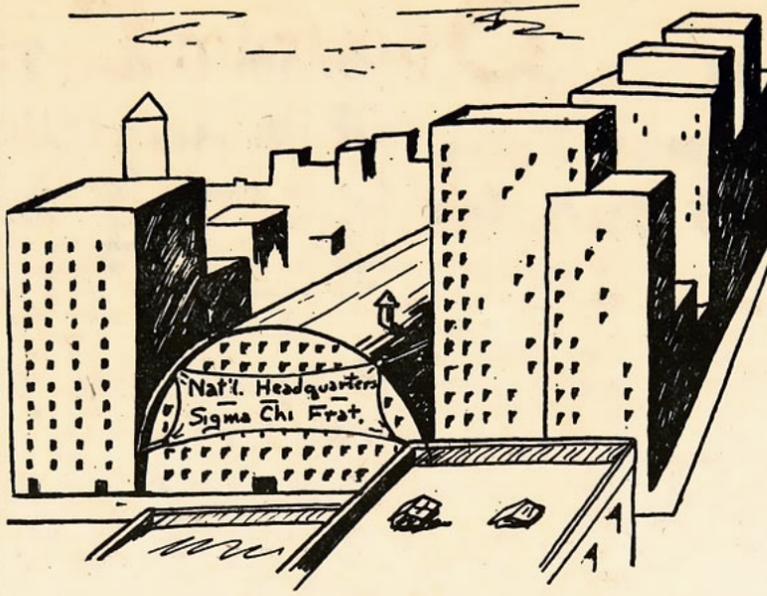
ness concerns, however, an attempted call to Clement Atree to find out "what the hell is going on over there" was cancelled for want of proper credentials.

Never in the history of the old west has a citadel been so well fortified as was Concordia last Thursday night. All the latest military tactics were used, such as large two-by-fours, rubber hoses, crowbars, lead pipes, pennies rolled in a sock (blackjack, i. e.), road blocks, large layers of lense wrapped around flatbro, and one or two large unlighted trucks full of mobile reserves.

The purpose of the attack by AC forces was vengeance for Concordianite damage of the night before, in the form of burning their pep rally bon fire which was to have been saved for the night after. The fact that succeeded in this is due only to shrewder planning and great heroism. Our forces, outnumbered and unarmed, were met with what looked like the Gothic invasion of Rome. Battle was thus impractical, but a decoy maneuver lured the defenders away to give a scouting party the big opportunity. The blaze was good and hot. So were Concordians.

# Off Hand

By Ed Graber



## Keller To Play At Faculty Dance

The NDAC Faculty Dance Club will hold a dance this Saturday at 9 in the YMCA auditorium.

Lloyd Keller and his orchestra has been engaged for the affair.

## Independents Postpone

Because of the Lyceum scheduled for Monday, October 25, the Independent Student's Association will not hold the regular meeting scheduled for that night. The Halloween party set for that night will be postponed for one week.

# Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Well—now rushing—homecoming and all the racing around is over so we can all settle down to quiet term parties, mid-terms—and watching the fellas beards grow in anticipation of and preparation for Sadie Hawkin's Day.

Ding dong—ding bong—wedding bells—wedding bells—last Saturday for Don Sorlie of SAE and Betty Beaton.

Sparkle sparkle—twinkle twinkle—a diamond to Evie Ballard of Pelican Rapids form Al Wjig of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bounce bounce—bounce bounce—a bouncing seven and one half pound legacy for the SAEs. Supplying the SAEs with this curly headed legacy were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hess.

Party party—party party—for a newly married couple—Lillian Jenson Wefald and Knute Wefald. It was at the Sigma Phi Delta house with the Sig Phi Deltas and the Phi Mus in cañoots for the surprise party. Guess it included everything from a ride in the chariot (trailer) to gleaming paper crowns for the couple. Fun—fun.

Kappa Delta—President—Oliver Freeman, Vice-pres. Jean Hanson, Secretary—Winona Anderson, Treasurer—Beatrice Nygaard, Activities and Scholarship Chairman—Ruth Vandal, Reporter—Donna Sommerfelt.

Phi Mu—Prexy—Pat Utke, Vice prex—Norma Seefelt, Sec-treasurer—LaVonne Sommers and Historian—Jean Henneriette.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—president Nancy Herbison, Secretary—Janet Kjefer Treasurer—Stella Aarskaug, House Assistant—Geneva Backes, Social Chairman Peggy Armstrong, Scrapbook Chairman - Catherine Dowswell and Scholarship assistant—Katy Stevens.

Gamma Phi Beta—Prex—Mary Davis, Vice-prex—Pat Kenney, Treasurer Ginny Lee Arnson, Recording Sec—Jean Bolmeir, Corresponding Sec - Louine Walker, House Prex—Bev Ring, Scholarship Chairman—Lois Andren, Activities Chairman—Babs Halthuson, Historian - Pat Holmes, Publicity Chairman - Donna Schnell and Song Chairman—Aileen Abelson.

Pledge President for the Sigma Phi Deltas is Al Driesner with Bill Hotchkiss chalking down the minutes of the meetings.

Pounding the gavel at ATO pledge meetings is Ron Pitsenbarger. Pounding when Ron is busy will be vice prex, Art Sutherland. Pushing the quill in the secretary's at pledge meetings is Tom Dittus.

People chit-chatting and chowing with the Phi Mus last Monday were AGR's—Gordon Hansen, Dick Hansen, Roy Johnson, Gordon Tollerud, Jim Olson, Gordon McLean and Gordon Skadberg. Sharing chow and chat with the KDs were Helen Ford, Bev Patera, Marthana Hjortland, Charleen Montgomery, Lois Seeley, Jean Dalzole, Judy Brett, Marion Leseign, JoAnn Elyofsen, Carol Knipflie and Marva Jane Crooks.

The Phi Mus were pot luck guests of their alums.

Breaking bread with a celeb last Friday were the ATO's—it was George Olsen—George,

you remember, came from the Edgewater Beach in Chicago to play for our Homecoming Skating Party last Saturday.

Activated at the Sigma Phi Delta house this week were Alfredo Gedon, Bert Olson, John Tate, Irvin Holman, Jean Resvick, and Gordon Christian. Honorary members initiated were Professor Harry S. Dixon and Professor John A. Oakey of the school of engineering.

Also initiated Monday night at the Sigma Phi Delta house was an oh so mellow Stromberg Carlson radio phonograph—mmmmmmgood.

Well, gals, here's your chance to view those gorgeous hunks of masculinity known as ATO pledges—Pledge presentation this Sunday at the ATO house from two til five.

A new regime has taken over at the SAE house—in it are—new correspondent—Duane Peterson, Warden—Vernon Gores and Deputy Archon—Fred Kegel who replaces Roy Simmons. There's talk abroad that the SAEs are going to buy alot—a lot of what?—A lot of land—sounds like a new house may be in the planning—huh?

Lotza Kappa Alpha Theta alums troddled on down last week to get a peep at the new paint job and furniture at the Theta house and attend the homecoming festivities. Who?—Lois and Shirley Bang, Phyllis Gustafson, Donna Geer, Mrs. John Donnley nee Dorothy Webb and Pat Hadler.

A hop to do party for the Sigma Chis Friday night—the Sig actives are having the party in honor of their pledges. It'll be at Festival Hall—fun—fun.

Entertainment afoot for the SAEs. They will be entertained by the Kappa Alpha Theta gals next Thursday from six 'til eight.

Buckingham Palace will be converted into a "goblins will git ya if ya don't watch out" den Friday night. It's a Halloween party. These Joy Boys have been doing a bit of Dick Tracy work of late and discovered that all the trophies from the 1942 homecoming are downtown—who won them?—Quick—take a check and if they're yours—Quick—claim 'em. Talk to Newell Anderson for more details.

Sitting down with the ATOs this week were ATO Province Chief Charles Hutchinson and past Province Chief Paul Sandell.

Saying "I will" to the pledge rules of Sigma Phi Delta were Frank Deibler Ardell Rappuhn and Mel Forthum.

Guesting with the Sigma Chis this week was Hugh Colette. Hugh is the field secretary for the Sigma Chis.

A good bit of a good time will be had Friday night at the Sigma Phi Delta house when the SPDs paddle in for an informal get-together.

Extending NDSCs good neighbor policy to sunny California Saturday night was ATO Bud Finsand. Bud accomplished this by little chats with Peggy Lee, Betty Grable, Lynn Murrey and almost Clement Attlee. All this was done via the ATO direct line. 'Nuff said.



FROM ALL OVER the world, people visit U.N. headquarters, some of them as casual observers, but more and more as members of interested organizations who participate directly or indirectly in the work in progress. Here students arrive at Lake Success, New York, for study of U.N.

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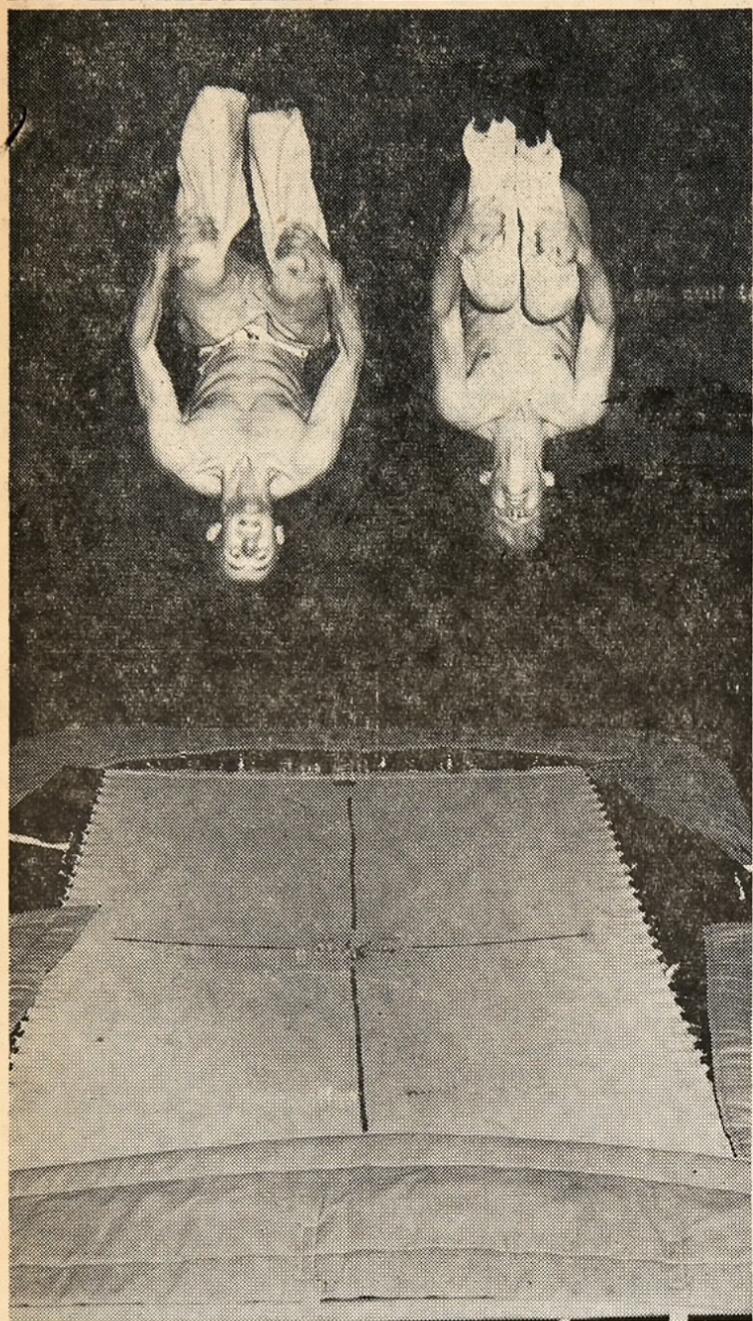
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# NDAC Heavy Favorites Over U Of Manitoba



JIM MINNETTE and Kenny Johnson, right, two of NDAC's tumbling trapeze performers, are shown working out on the newly-purchased NDAC tramp. Minnette and Johnson, with others, will perform at NDAC home basketball games.

## Sport Talk - - -

### Time-keeper Is Right Again-- Augustana Praises Drews

by DAN CHAPMAN

The advancement of civilization through science got another kick in the teeth last week when the fabulous football clock, recently installed at Dacotah field, proved the center of the second controversy in just two weeks.

There are those who believe that the medieval stop-watch was better after all.

Latest in the line of rhubarbs involving the clock occurred when the Bison tried to call time out in the waning seconds of last week's homecoming fray with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Apparent to all, the shiny new clock tolled off the seconds that finally beat the Herd. But again, though it wasn't clear at first the timekeeper and the tolling of the seconds was entirely justified.

According to my staff of experts — Herman Schneideman, Stanislaus Finck and Merriwell Titus—the clock cannot be stopped in the last two minutes or the game, come hail or mass cut. Thus though one more play might have had an important bearing on the game, the Herd couldn't have stopped the clock with any means short of an act of Congress.

And because the Bison were possibly one or two plays short

of beating the Bunnies, the Sodaks squeaked through for the second time in two years. Last year the Bison were beaten when Dud Melichar ran some 80 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Not the only complaint at Dacotah field is the clock. Virg Sandvig, who writes a sport column in the Augustana weekly and captains the football team in his spare time, laments that the Augies were unused to playing football in the dark.

Sandvig claims that the candle power of the Dacotah field glims was almost nil. On the other side of the ledger, Sandvig pays tribute to Dennis Drews, for whom, he said, the Vikings have plenty of respect.

North Dakota university's title-minded Sioux (note press release in Sunday's Forum about NDU game last week) have had their troubles, too. There where you get a hockey stick on the GI bill and not be conspicuous troubles amount to being confused with NDAC.

The University of Minnesota Daily recently referred to the Bison of NDU in reference to the swindling of hockey players and more recently at homecoming, a Bison homecoming com-

(continued on page 7)

## AC Drops Close Fray To Bunnies

by JOHN PAULSEN

An inept South Dakota State college football team 'squeaked' by an inept North Dakota Agricultural college gridiron outfit to put a damper on NDAC Homecoming festivities in a game played on Dacotah Field Saturday. The clash - played before a small crowd who braved miserable weather conditions - ended with SDSC leading 7-6.

The tilt was a battle of mediocrity with North Dakota holding a sharp statistical edge, but again it was Bison inability to defend against passes which led to their downfall. Bison line play was satisfactory although SDC - like the Bison crippled in the backfield - didn't flash much of a test to Herd front wallers.

The Bison gained consistently against Ralph Ginn's charges, and were knocking on touchdown gate consistently but Howard Bliss' men lacked the punch to convert. Late in the game, Fred Troubridge's passing carried the Herd deep into Bunnie scoring territory, but too many previous timeouts prevented the Herd from stopping the clock long enough for a possible winning tally.

South Dakota State, aided by a strong wind, had Bliss' men in the hole throughout the initial stanza as Herb Bartling's tosses to stellar end Bill Cook kept the Herd in difficulty. Troubridge intercepted as the quarter ended, however, with South Dakota deep in Bison territory on the 17.

Midway through the second stanza Warren Williamson, who with Bison fullback Dennis Drews combined to put on a capable punting demonstration, kicked to Don Weaver and the Bison back was pushed down back on the NDAC 25 yard line. Two plays later Dale Bowyer had recovered a Bison bobble on the Herd nineteen and in two more plays Bartling's toss to Cook had put the Jackrabbits out in front 6-0. Cook added the conversion from placement for a 7-0 halftime advantage.

Third quarter play was even although Weaver and Jack McLarnan managed to spark the Herd to a pair of first downs.

Early in the fourth period, with his team trailing, Troubridge unloosed his best passing performance of the season as he hit Bill Toussaint and Weaver for first downs carrying to the Bunnie 20. Erling Anderson ended the threat, however, when one of Troubridge's tosses went awry for a SDSC interception on the 22.

Offensive holding sent the Jackrabbits back to the 8 from where Williamson kicked to the thirty one. The Bison moved for another first down on the nineteen, but State held and again took over, only to be forced to kick. Weaver moved from the thirty six to the six from where Jack McLarnan, after being almost trapped for a loss, skirted the right side for the marker. Clarence McGeary's try from placement ended the scoring when it was blocked.

## Bison Leave Today For Game With Acey Olson's Squad

Coach Howard Bliss' North Dakota Agricultural college Bison, heavily favored for the first time this season, were scheduled to leave at 12:30 today for Winnipeg where they meet Acey

Olson's Manitoba University Bison in the Dominion city tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The Bison, defeated in three successive contests, will be top-heavy choices to beat the Manitobans who lost to Concordia last week 52-0.

Olson, a former North Dakota State athletic great, held little hope that his team could make a contest of it for Bliss' contenders.

Bison headquarters said no drastic line-up changes were contemplated for the tussle. Clarence McGeary and Bill Toussaint are likely end nominees. Henry Mott and Milt Resvick will be probable tackle starters with LaVerne Freeh and Steve Vujovich at the guards. Ted Barnick will start at center with Fred Troubridge, Dennis Drews, Roy Johnson, Don Weaver, and Jack McLarnan doing backfield chores.

Bliss said he hoped to be able to rest already injured Bison performers in preparation for next week's UND-NDSC fracas at Grand Forks.

## B Squad Splits Pair Of Games

NDAC's Bison B squad split a pair of games over the last week. Friday the Baby Bison wind up their season's play with a game at NDU against the Baby Papooses.

Scoring first after a series of runs, the Baby Bison dropped their defense and the University team went over to tie up the score 6 to 6 at half time.

The University Sioux Papooses got off to a fast start in the third quarter with a passing attack. Their second touchdown came when a man standing in the line raked one in and went sixty yards. The conversion by placement was good making the score 13 to 6. Then again in the fourth quarter the Papooses went through the air and an end who was just over the center snagged another one and went all the way. The attempted conversion was blocked.

The Bison B's made a clean sweep of their two game series with the Concordia B squad by winning the second game 13 to 6. The Concordia freshmen scored first in the initial quarter on a forty yard jaunt by their fullback, Marquart.

The Bison came booming back to tie up the game on a touchdown by Dave Pease, a shifty freshman back from Fargo. Pease took the ball on his own thirty yard line and scampered seventy yards to score standing up.

Johnny O'Brien's attempted conversion, from placement was no good to leave the score tied at 6 and 6 at the quarter. The Bison B's started marching again in the second quarter and scored again on a thirty yard pass from O'Brien to Landis Jensen, Bison left end. O'Brien passed to Jack Carter for the extra point. The score was then 13 to 6 in favor of the Bison's.

The second half was marred by ragged play and neither team scored, although the A. C. B's threatened continuously.

Jim Hammond and Jim DeWitt sparked the Bunnie's line play while Bartling and Wayne Skaggs did most of the ground gaining the winner's managed to accomplish.

For Bliss' men, the line play was capably enough handled. Ted Barnick returned to form with an effective day, and both LaVerne Freeh - back after an extended injury lay-off - and Bill Toussaint played well.

Troubridge's passing, and the running of McLarnan and Weaver were the backfield highlights while Drews' defensive work was of it's usual calibre. John Richards and Neil Gustafson performed capably in short sessions in the Bison backfield.

Despite the poor conditions the Bison apparently escaped serious injury, and Bliss was hopeful Don Bredel, Vern Gagnon, and Bob Roy would be back in shape for duty - at least by University time.

## Theta Chi, Dorm Lead Intramural

Bracket I

	W	L	TP	OP
Theta Chi	3	0	50	6
Kappa Sig	3	0	42	24
ATO II	1	1	24	12
Dorm II	1	1	24	20
Sigma Chi	0	3	18	42
Co-op	0	3	12	66

Bracket II

Dorm I	3	0	39	12
AGR	2	1	24	18
ATO I	2	1	30	7
SAE	2	1	26	12
ISA	0	3	12	58
Sig Phi Delt.	0	3	0	24

The intramural touch football program has gone into its third week of gridiron action. In the games this week it looks now as though the two teams who will play off in the finals are, Dorm I and the defending champs, the Theta Chi's.

Last Monday, the I.S.A. gridsters were defeated by the A.G.R.'s 18 to 12. The A.T.O. 11 team rolled in the second game, and nipped the Dorm II's 18 to 0.

The N.D.A.C.'s Kappa Sigs passes and runs clicked Tuesday in their 18 to 12 win over Coop. A passing A.T.O. I aggregation also rolled in the second game and trounced the Sigma Phi Delt's 18 to 0.

Wednesday was the day that gave the Theta Chi's another win, this time a narrow win over Dorm II 8 to 6. The Dorm I, the other powerhouse in the league, flogged the I. S. A. squad 20 to 0 with three t.d.'s and two extra counters.

The Schedule:  
Monday, Kappa Sigs vs. Dorm II, north field; Sigma Phi Delt's vs. ISA, south; Tuesday, ATO II vs. Theta Chi, north; AGR vs. Dorm I, south; Wednesday, Sigma Chi vs. Co-op, north; SAE vs. ATO I, south.

NOTICE

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced this week, that through an error a few AC students were charged a price of admission for last week's B squad game between NDAC and North Dakota University. Finnegan reported that if students who were charged for the game would report to the athletic department, there money would be refunded.

# Sioux Beat Coyotes

The University of South Dakota was knocked out of the tie for the North Central conference lead last Saturday, by virtue of a 13-7 loss at the hands of University of North Dakota. Although out rushed, the Sioux pushed across two touchdowns, one in the second and one in the third period.

The Nodaks took advantage of a bad SDU punt in the second quarter, and climaxed a tough twenty nine yard drive on a pass from Nacy Halpin to Mark Foss in the end zone. Foss teamed up with Vern Huber, Nodak captain, to spark the Sioux on a sixty-six yard march to the Coyote nine yard line, from their Al Heising swept around end on a reverse to score for NDU. Herb Claffy plunged for the conversion.

In the last period the Coyotes began to get the breaks. A fumble gave them possession of the ball on their thirty two. Thirty five yards worth of penalties gave them a first down on the fifteen yard line of the Sioux. On the second play Howard Blumhardt plowed seven yards for the lone Coyote TD.

Iowa State Teachers college maintained their place in the tie for the loop title. Although idle in conference play, the Panthers engaged Western Michigan and squeezed past them 13-6.

Augustana snapped their losing streak by dropping Morningside 21-14 in a game played at Sioux Falls, Saturday. Early in the second quarter the Vikings began a drive from their own thirty six, with Leighton Johnson hitting pay dirt for the initial six pointer.

Ken Kessinger's kick for point was good. Gene Thommsen, freshman Viking fullback, scored in the opening minutes of the second half on a forty one yard jaunt over left guard. Kessinger again converted. Connie Callahan, with the assistance of Bob Hooks and Oscar Jones put the Maroons into the scoring column in the third canto, with Callahan, an all-conference half back last season, driving from the one yard line to end a march from the thirty five. Hooks kick was good.

Hooks tied the score by plunging for the second Maroon touchdown and kicking the extra point in the final period. The Vikings, however, put the game on ice on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff resulting from that touchdown.

Harvey Johnson passed to Hal Haugejorde, on a sleeper play that netted fifty three yards and the winning touchdown. Kessinger made it a perfect day by booting the ball through the uprights for the third time.

The University of North Dakota and Iowa State Teachers college will play next Friday to break the tie in the conference lead. Both teams are, so far, undefeated in conference play. Saturday's action will feature NDAC at the University of Manitoba, SDU at Morningside, and Augustana at S. D. State.

## Sport Talk - -

(continued from page 6)  
mities found the place-cards done up in—of all things—a Bison theme.

The pleasure was all theirs.  
\* \* \*  
Defensively the Bison line looked good again last week and Wild Willy Toussaint, Ted Barnick, Steve Vujovich, and Vern Freeh among others turned in some fine plays that we saw.

Offensively, however, the lack was the outstanding feature. Don Weaver looked good at times and Dennis Drews and Neil Gustafson seemed to hold up at least their share.

But there was no sustained drive and though the Jackrabbits were "outstatisted" they still pay off in points.  
\* \* \*

This week should be a winning weekend without any doubt. The University of Manitoba, which has scheduled several games with U.S. teams, has had little luck in American competition.

Last week the Baschless, Thompson-less Cobbers fairly slaughtered the game but inept Bison of Manitoba and there's little indication that the same thing won't happen this week again.

The following week, the Bison play the aforementioned Sioux at Grand Forks. No comment, except that things look black now.

### NDU GAME

Glenn L. Jarrett, director of athletics at North Dakota University, announced this week that North Dakota Agricultural College students attending the NDU-AC game in Grand Forks next weekend will be admitted to the east bleachers for one dollar plus an activity ticket from NDAC.

## Contest To Award \$100,000 In Prizes

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the Colleges and Universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash Awards in each category, a \$2,000. first prize, a \$1,000. second prize and four prizes of \$500. each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000. of the total Awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of \$500. each.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949.

The address of the National Five Arts Award Inc., is 715 fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

by JOHN PAULSEN

**Last spring**  
NDAC football followers, confident the school had lured a capable gridiron mentor here, confident that department of athletics officials would recruit enough capable players here for success, looked forward with great expectation that after a year and a half of dismal gridiron lethargy, NDAC gridiron fortunes were indeed looking finally brighter.

Today, however, it appears that things aren't much brighter after all. Manitoba, a team which Concordia beat last week 52-0 despite the absence of Charley Basch and Porky Thompson, is on tap tomorrow and the assumption is that the B team should be able to drub them easily. However, after the recent course of events, it's becoming entirely unsafe to predict that Howard Bliss' Bombers will beat anybody.

If South Dakota State wasn't the poorest team seen here since the end of the war, they were awfully close to it. The Bison, of course, as Eugene Fitzgerald pointed out, statistically walloped them. But, unfortunately, in the final analysis, statistics don't

mean a blame thing if the final score is in favor of the opposition-good or bad.

**Even after**  
beatings by Concordia and Bemidji Teachers, it looked for a while like the Herd might come around in time to beat Augustana, Morningside, SDSC, Manitoba, and possibly NDU, and then get taken by SDU and Iowa Teachers. They'll no doubt win tomorrow, but what they'll do against their last three opponents isn't especially promising.

It's hard to tell just exactly what's wrong with Bliss' team. For one thing, they don't have championship players, but on paper at least, they seem to have enough ball players of a capability to insure a better record than they've had this season. Looking at it from another angle, the Bison must realize that if these players weren't good enough last year and if they're not good enough this year, it's highly improbable that they'll be good enough next year. And with the freshman rule back in effect, they're going to have to be good enough. Which, going back to the original hypothesis, is untrue.

The Bison this year are apparently free from the dissension that tore last year's club apart. The bickering which went on between coaches and players is seemingly absent this season. If anyone is in the clear for the poor showing of the club, it is apparently Bliss. At this point any way, observation indicates that Howard Bliss has been doing a sound, logical job of tutoring. He's seemingly trying to rebuild shattered confidence in the coaching staff, and start instituting his own seemingly sound practices. The players themselves seem to

be intent upon success and squad morale is, to say the least, better than last year by a considerable margin. Where, then, does the trouble lie? I doubt if even Bliss knows, for if he did I'm sure he'd have achieved or at least attempted to achieve a solution. Nevertheless, the home season was, a best, not much of an improvement over last year.

**Fortunately,**  
the rest of the homecoming weekend was more fruitful with one exception. C. C. Finnegan definitely slacked in his duties as Athletic Director by permitting such weather as prevailed from being present. Finnegan is definitely at fault; no jury would hear talk of acquittal. The Queen, however, was much better than the weather, and D. J. carried on with admirable grace in the fine tradition of Bison homecoming regents.

The Homecoming Dance was a tremendous success, and the wisdom of student planners in bringing in a organization of the quality of Georeg Olsen's is apparent. The Kappa Sigma Chi float was a knockout, the KKG's was beautiful, Graber & Co. gave the ATO's a fine house winner. The ATO's scored another worthwhile hit by knocking off first place in ticket sales, all of which deserves several loud and boistrous cheers.

Special mention, too, should go to Paul Bibleheimer and his co-workers for a job well done, and another to Bob Owen's and the Rahjahs. The first home football season in which the Rahjahs have been a part now having been completed, one can look back and say that if the team's record were as good as the Rahjahs, they would be tomorrow facing the pleasant task of continuing an unbeaten season.

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# CHURCH NEWS

## METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

The Methodist Student Foundation will meet Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The 6:00 dinner hour will also feature group singing and entertainment. At 7:00 Rev. R. B. Hood, the Methodist Minister of Christian Education, will lead a discussion on "The Big Drum." Following the worship service there will be recreation.

MSF announces that there have been three changes made in their council. They are; Dean McKee, Membership Chairman; Les Matheson, Projects Chairman; and Glen Eden, Deputations Chairman.

## BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP:

Baptist students will meet in the fellowship room of the First Baptist Church at 5:30 on Sunday. Tom Gunkelman has charge of the lunch which will be served at 5:30; Paul Bibelhiemer has charge of the worship program.

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will

include a supper and a worship program.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

LSA members this week will celebrate Mission Sunday with Lutheran Students over the United States. A film, "My Name is Han", will be shown during the program that begins at 5:15 in the college Y auditorium. An offering for Luthrean Student Action will be taken. The money received will be divided and sent to W. S. C. F., student work in China, Finland and many other projects.

The LSA choir is in need of members and all interested are urged to meet in the center at 7:00 Wednesday evening.

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

A Friday night party will be held in the LSA center at 7:30. Proceeds will go for the purchase of records for the new LSA radio-phonograph. A program has been planned and lunch will be served. All students are invited to attend.

## Religious Emphasis Sermon

(Ed. Note—This is the third in a series of sermons which is being printed in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. This sermon is by Robert Hacker, Student Assistant of Grace Lutheran Church)

"Being justified freely by his Grace through the Redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Romans 3, 24.

"All we like sheep have gone astray." It's a simple matter to say that all of us are guilty of sins but to convince ourselves is another thing. Most of us do not realize that we are sinners and that we need someone to help us to bring us back to God. God tells us in his Word that unless we are righteous we cannot come to Him and be saved.

This sounds as if there were no hope for us at all but we do know that there is hope. The verse that we are meditating upon gives us the answer to all of our troubles. We are told in that verse that we have been freely justified by Grace. We are sinners and were separated from God. God however wanted all of us to be saved. He knew that something had to be done about it because we could do nothing for our selves. So he sent His Son Jesus Christ into the world to suffer and die for us so that through our faith and trust in Him we might be saved.

We often times say that we know about Jesus but its got to be more than just head knowledge

but it has to be faith which we as children have in our father. We must know and believe that Jesus the Son of God came into the world lived a perfect life, suffered and died for us so that we might have eternal life. We could not have had that eternal life if the Father through His grace had not sent Christ into the world to suffer and die for us. "By His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." Its through His grace that the lord Jesus came into the world to redeem us with His holy precious blood and innocent suffering and death that we may be his own and live under Him in His kingdom and serve him in everlasting righteousness and innocence and blessedness.

This is all given to us freely without any merit or worthiness on our part. If we realize our sins we think that this is too much for us to receive without so much as receiving something from us. Looking at the text we see that we are justified freely. Nothing that we do regardless of what or how much will ever make it possible to be saved. We could work for years and still all that we could do would not bring us one step closer to God. The one way and the only way in which we can be saved to live eternally with the Heavenly Father is through this faith which we have in the Lord Jesus.



To adults, 1947 may have been just another year. To the millions of hungry children throughout the world, it was the first year in which the Children's Fund of the United Nations was able to aid them with small but vital supplementary food rations.

## NDAC Supervised Study Aid To Young Pupils A Success

by MARGARET COOPER

Many courses not usually available in the usual college preparatory period are being provided for high school students by the NDAC Division of Supervised Study.

Included in this study are such varied pursuits as bookkeeping, guitar playing, bird study, home beautification, blacksmithing, building, wiring, and cartooning.

This branch of the college is designed to provide supplementary or complete high school education and vocational training for high school students and others where isolation or inadequate local facilities have made this means necessary. To meet the needs of its many students the Division of Supervised Study employs a staff of 20 instructors in addition to its business staff. These instructors, with the help

of local supervisors, work with the individual student to provide the most satisfactory results. Agriculture and home economics are stressed and all phases of these fields are adequately covered. Foreign languages are taught with records from which students can learn correct pronunciation.

The success of the Division of Supervised Study is indicated by the fact that over 7,000 enrollments were accepted last year. Over 75% of the pupils enrolled in the past eight years have completed their work.

The Division of Supervised Study boasts the largest film library in this area. The films deal with everything from amusement to education. They are 16 mm films and are available to anyone with the equipment and inclination to make use of them.

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## CALL BOARD

FRIDAY, October 22

9:00 p. m. Theta Chi term  
9:00 p. m. ATO Term party party.

SUNDAY, October 24

Church services. Fargo churches.

MONDAY, October 25

6:30 Independent Students Association meeting.  
7:00 p. m. Fraternity and Sorority meeting.  
8:15 p. m. Lyceum series. First piano quartet.

TUESDAY, October 26

4:15 p. m. Chemistry Seminar. Room 204, Chem. bldg.  
6:30 p. m. Student Commission meeting. Fireside room. College Y.  
7:00 p. m. Co-op House meeting. Co-op house.

WEDNESDAY, October 27

4:00 p. m. Open Forum, Lincoln Club. Green room. Old Main.  
7:00 p. m. Kappa Epsilon. Ceres hall lounge.

THURSDAY, October 29

9:00 p. m. Interfraternity All college dance.

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