

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

NUMBER 5

## "HARE-RAZER" HOMECOMING ON

### Lettermen Dance Tonight

### Lettermen To Host At Hop Tonight

An all-college, "come-as-you-are" dance sponsored by the NDAC Lettermen's club will be held in Festival Hall after the game tonight with dancing from 9-12.

The first in a series of annual hops for the Letterman, the dance will be strictly informal and students are invited to come directly from the snake dance and bonfire, singed clothes and all.

Taking charge of the refreshment stand will be Dennis Drews. Decorations are by Dick Hanson and Clink McGeary is in charge of ticket sales.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents; 75 per couple.

### New Library To Utilize Micro-Film

by JAMES MYRAH

One thousand feet of library shelf space condensed into one little shoe box—that is what can be done by micro-filming the Congressional Record and storing the film.

Modern methods such as this will be used by the new NDAC library. The most modern methods inside the state's most modern building, seems to be the goal in this future addition to our campus.

Micro-film is viewed in a projector which throws light through the film which is magnified onto a glass screen before the reader. Every page of the New York Times for two weeks can be put onto one small roll of film. By turning a crank, the viewer brings successive pages onto the screen before him. The New York Times now sells such an edition cheaper than the rag paper edition which used to be bought for library files.

Micro-cards work similarly, except that the view is reflected onto a screen from off an opaque surface. One card three by five inches can hold 180 pages of an average book.

Micro-film and micro-cards are being used by business as well as by libraries to conserve storage space in filing records and written material. Old records which have historical value, but which do not have enough value to reprint, can now be cheaply micro-filmed before they disintegrate and thereby be saved for future study.

### Dr. Brighthouse On "Quest For Maturity" At Tuesday Convo

How old are Americans? How do we think? As a nation, are we socially and intellectually mature? Questions like these will be posed at convocation Tuesday



DR. BRIGHOUSE

at 9:40 by Dr. Gilbert Brighthouse, of Occidental college, California.

First of a series of five speakers on American problems today, Dr. Brighthouse believes that nations, like human beings, are not born mature, but must grow up in the family of nations like any individual in his home. His topic will be, "The Quest for Maturity."

Both academic training and off-campus experience qualify Dr. Brighthouse for his discussion. Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology at Occidental college, he has also been personnel consultant for the Electrical Appliance Service Corporation, and Research Associate for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

In 1946-7 Dr. Brighthouse was on a U. S. Dept. of Commerce mission investigating developments in industrial psychology in Germany, Scandinavia, and other countries. He and his work give a good illustration of the function of the psychologist in today's world.

He appears here as part of a tour through the upper midwest arranged by the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

### Black and White --

If a dyed-in-the wool Southerner would have been sitting in the stands at the last football game between NDAC and Morningside he might have felt somewhat confused. For there he would be sitting, smack in the midst of the Northerners who have so eagerly legislated the "Civil Rights Bill" to grant more freedom to the Southern negroes, while the same exponents who pride themselves on being unlike the Southerners were shouting "get that damn jig off the field." and "here comes the dark one!" at the colored members of the Morningside team.

The persons who gave those shouts, and others too obscene to print, are the same short-minded, prejudiced parties who would have closed theater doors to Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson because of such a trifling matter as the color of their skin.

Let's look at the situation in black and white. Science has proven that mental, physical, and physiological accomplishments are peculiar to no particular race, be it black, white, yellow or what have you. As a matter of fact, comprehensive tests given to members of these various races have slanted embarrassingly in favor of races other than the white at certain times.

Some time ago an article was written in which the author conjured

(continued on page 4)

Homecoming Schedule	
FRIDAY	
7:00 PM	Football game—"B" squads—Bison vs. Sioux.
9:00 PM	Bon Fire — SnakeDance
10:00 PM	Letterman's dance.
SATURDAY	
10:00 AM	Homecoming parade
11:15 AM	Alumni Association meeting
2:00 PM	Game
4-6 PM	Open House
9-12 PM	Homecoming dance

### Queen Donna Jean Reigns At Homecoming Events

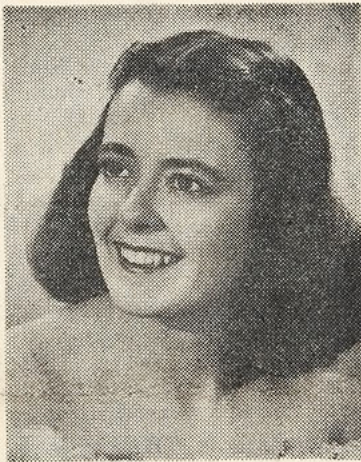
by BOB RUNICE

The Student Commission will this afternoon pop the cork on a Homecoming program calculated to leave the average N.D.A.C. student reaching for the Bromo-Seltzer bottle by Monday morning.

Named to wear the ermine and carry the scepter for the Homecoming weekend is Donna Jean Neller-moe of Fargo. Queen Donna Jean, a Kappa Alpha Theta and senior in Applied Arts and Science, was elevated to royalty by John Robert Powers, famed New York model agency director. Powers also named Marjorie Hale, Jo Ann Herigstad, Mary Jane Low, and Emily Vukelic as the Queen's attendants.

Coronation ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen will take place during half-time of the Saturday afternoon game. College President Fredrick Hultz will offically crown the Queen, and Bandleader George Olsen will present Queen D. J. with the gold loving cup.

Providing military escort for the royal party will be pershing Rifles and Senior R. O. T. C.



QUEEN DONNA JEAN

cadet officers. The names of the Queen and her four attendants were formally announced at a Thursday noon luncheon co-sponsored by Senior Staff and the Student Commission.

A football clash between the B squads of the Bison and the North Dakota Sioux will lead off Friday night's agenda of events. Sparkling the evening's pep program will be the Rahjahs under the direction of Newell Anderson. The annual bonfire will be held North of the Fieldhouse about 9:00 P.M. followed by a snake-dance. An all-college dance sponsored by the Letterman's Club will get underway in Festival Hall at 10:00 o'clock. Dancing will be from 10 to 12.

Saturday morning's program will feature the Homecoming parade slated to leave the campus for downtown Fargo at 10:00 A. M. Martial music for procession will be provided by High School bands from Ada, Lisbon, Hankinson, and Fargo plus the R.O.T.C. and Gold Star aggregations. Also making up the parade will be floats and cars representing various campus organizations, R.O.T.C. marching units, and new equipment of the Fargo Fire Department. Moorhead State Teachers College will also send their Queen across the river to participate. Student Commission member

(continued on page 2)

### Rahjah Club To Gear-Up Pep Rallies

NDAC's rootin' Rahjah club will be a key cog in the geared-up Homecoming razzle-dazzle scheduled for today and tomorrow.

At 7 tonight, NDAC, and NDU "B" squads will clash at Dacotah field. At 8:30, whether the "B" squads game is over or not, Rahjahs headed by Bob Owens will lead a snake dance to the downtown area.

The reason the snake dance must be started promptly at 8:30, Owens said, is to enable the affair to come to an end by 10, which is the time limit set by the Fargo Police Department.

At the close of the snake dance, students will (repair) to the rear of the Field House for a crackling good bonfire.

Students who do not attend the snake dance are invited to fire up at Festival hall when a pep rally will get statewide radio coverage. The program will be directed by Jim Baccus, NDAC director of public relations.

Classes are (scheduled) to continue until noon today; there will be no classes this afternoon or tomorrow.

### ISA Open House Set Tomorrow In College Y

Independent Student's Association members will act as hosts at their annual Homecoming Open House tomorrow which will follow the football game at the College Y.

Azeline Morrison and Jane Winslow, co-chairmen, invite all "independent" students, alumni and friends to gather informally in the Y Fireside room at this time.

Last Monday evening, members of ISA were entertained at a potluck supper served in the Y

**WELCOME, HOMECOMERS !**  
Have A Hare-Razing Time. When You Get Hungry,  
EAT WITH US

## POWERS' COFFEE SHOP



## Homecoming (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

Bob Woods is parade marshal. College alumni and former students will gather after the parade at the College Y for a Alumni association business session and buffet luncheon.

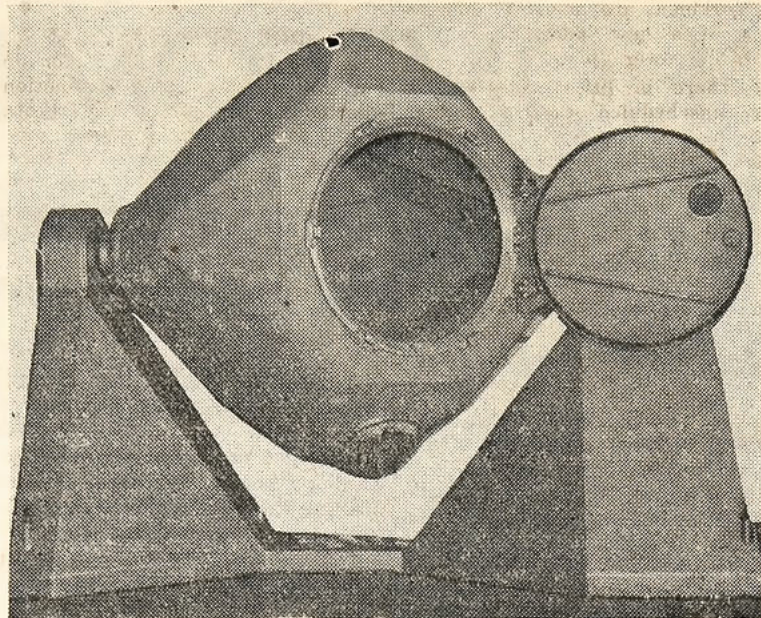
The kick off whistle will blow at 2:00 P.M. for the Homecoming football frolic between South Dakota State's Jackrabbits and the Bison. Half-time activities will include marching stunts by the Gold Star Band and the Queen's coronation. Announcement of winning parade floats will be made at this time. Sororities and fraternities will fling wide their doors for the open house which follows the game.

The Field House will be the site of the Homecoming dance slated for 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow evening. Music for the occasion will be provided by George Olsen and his 14 piece Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. During the dance trophies will be awarded for the prizewinning floats in the Morning's parade. Also to be awarded will be a trophy for the male organization selling the most dance tickets.

Tickets for the dance are still available from campus fraternities, College Y, and the A. C. Bookstore at \$1.50 a person. According to ticket sales chairman Ernie Johnson, the advance ticket sales indicate a good crowd for the Terpsichorean event.

Two radio shows will be on tap Friday night.

## Dairy Department Installs Improved, All-Metal Churn



One of the newest additions of equipment to the campus of N. D. A. C. is the installation of a new improved all metal churn in the Dairy Department.

The new octagon shaped, push-button controlled churn is equipped with a speed regulator which may vary the speed of the churn from 29 to 45 revolutions per minute. It has the capacity of from 1600 to 1800 lb. of cream or the equivalent of about 600 lb. of churned butter.

The new churn is constructed

of moulded aluminum with no seams present to allow the presence of bacteria. The interior of the churn has been sand-blasted, leaving the surface rough enough to allow the adherence of moisture in the form of a thin film that prevents the contents of the churn from adhering to the surface.

Nearly all churns, before the appearance of the new all metal churn, were built of wood in sections, such as wooden barrels are built. The wooden churn contains many cracks crevices and the wood pores afford an excellent opportunity for bacterial and cell growth. Wood is also a good insulator and the heat of disinfection, either chemically or otherwise, cannot be raised high enough for the strictest sanitation. Wooden churns also deteriorate by drying out, cracking, shrinking and pulling away from supports, when not in use.

The advantages of the new aluminum churn are mainly sanitation improvements. The all metal composition of the churn allows the use of strong disinfectants at high temperatures which was not possible with wooden churns. The moulded churn without seams also eliminates the possibility of cell growth and bacteria lodging in cracks, pores and seams as was a possibility in the wooden churn. As to the temperature control of the all metal churn, the conductivity of heat through the metal is greater than it would be through wood. This factor has been overcome by churning at a lower temperature during hot weather.

All in all the new churn cuts down churning time, presents more ease of cleaning and makes possible strictest sanitation practices. From the standpoint of churning efficiency this churn will turn out a product that complies with the highest sanitation requirements.

This equipment is to be used as a teaching aid and to determine the adaptability of a churn of this nature to this sector of the country.

## Sororities and Fraternities Announce Names of Pledges

NDAC sororities and fraternities this week released names of students pledged to their groups. Persons pledged, and their respective fraternities and sororities are as follows:

### PHI MU

Pat Utke, La Vonne Sommers, Jackie Craychee, Mila Conrad, Flo Waydeman, Elaine McNeiley, Jean Remboldt, Pat Lazenby, Norma Seefeldt, Dorothy Robinson.

### KAPPA DELTA

Winona Anderson, Olive Friedman, Jean Hanson, Vivian Keeling, Beatrice Nygaard, Donna Sommerfield, Ruth Vandal.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Duane Lamb, Kenneth Lamb, Jim Holmes, Wayne Pederson, Jim Colton, Tom Heisler, Bud Anderson, Carl Barrie, Blair Johnson, Dale Klette.

### THETA CHI

Harold Sorley, John Mock, Ronald Bond, William Anderson, Richard Sanders, Keith Remme, Gordon Badger, Fred Haefner, Robert Severin, Teddy Pease, Carlton Ruud, John Jester, Raymond Palon, Kurth Sanders, Gerald Haskins, William Simpson, Robert Gilbertson, Orville Overboe, Anton Gunderson, Donald Loveland, George Zimmerman, Thomas Bartholomay, Paul Rice, Darrol Schroeder.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Kenneth Hansen, Kenneth Heine, Thoris Huso, Oscar Huso, Richard Tewksbury, William Henry, Jason Larson, Jack Monson, Byron Knutson, Basil Duffy.

### SIGMA CHI

Bob Bouvette, Jack Blakely, Bill Flaatt, Bob Krueger, Bart Fahlgren, Carlton Rydstrom, Bob Withnell, Bill Ford, Gordon Harris, Mike Holt, Russell McCauley, Jack Norby, Jerry Ottosen, Bill Paulsrud, Charlie Shur, Jim Thompson, Art Wichmann.

### SIGMA PHI DELTA

Tom Hawkinson, Stan Baer, Bill Glum, Les Stenjem, Gilbert Meland, Harold Fahl, Martin Weald, Kermit Olgaard.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

William Ackenhausen, Neil Bale, Richard Becker, Wendell Bishop, Daryl Bjornson, Paul Borman, Dale Bosworth, Jack Brush, Jim Chernick, Wes Dorthy, Dick Engebretson, Jack Garrett, Ken Gilchrist, Tom Gunkelman, Dale Hart, Byron Lawrence, Oscar Lindgren, Thomas Moore, Don Myers, John O'Brien, Robert Peet, David Pease, Ronald Pitsenbarger, Robert Ripley, Darrell Rutten, Ted Stoa.

### KAPPA PSI

Ralph Boem, Clarence George, Arthur Huber, Alfred Jensen, Aruthur Lies, Duane Anderson, Charles Johnson, Leo Hall.

## YM Seeks To Co-ordinate Campus Groups

At a dinner Wednesday evening the YM cabinet feted a representative and a pledge of each fraternity, the ISA, and the Co-ops, in a effort to coordinate the various fraternity activities with that of the YM.

Les Stenehjem, Hatton, chairmaned the meeting, with talks on the Y program given by Kenneth Olson, Plaza, and Les Stine, Felton Minn. The fact that on 50% of the campuses the membership in the YM and the YW is automatic when a student registers, was brought out by the YM General Secretary Bob Dickinson. He told the group that the YM on this campus has a moral obligation to the students to represent the total male population in its program rather than limit itself to its paid membership.

The fraternities discussed with the YM Cabinet the advisability of their assisting in the YM Public Forums and its monthly Association meetings. They also accepted membership cards to sign up their fraternities as YM members.

## NDAC, NDU Admitted To "American Chemistry" Group

by BOB JOHNSON

Chemistry in North Dakota has crashed high society. Dr. Dunbar, Dean of the Chemistry Department, had his dreams realized recently when NDAC and the UND were admitted to the "American Chemistry Society," which is the elite organization of chemists.

Dean Dunbar states that in 1947, the Paint School boasted a mere eight students in its graduating class while this year's enrollment will produce nearly 250% more chemists. Among these students are three foreign graduates, two Chinese and one Chilean.

This present class has 22 graduate students and five masters. They hail from coast to coast, Purdue, Marquette, Minnesota, and Northwestern are only a few of the institutions represented.

The Paint School this year has its greatest number of transfer students in 10 years. Even a Brooklyn student is expected in January.

Seniors graduated from Paint Chemistry last year were all placed in good chemistry positions. The Glidden Paint Co., Dupont, and American Marietta are all eager to obtain graduates of our Chemistry Department.

To take care of the great increase of enrollment, the laboratories are installing new equipment daily. Four new paint mills have been added recently and an English imported mill is on the way. Added to this is the acquisition of 24 new analytical boards. Our chemistry laboratories are among the most modern in the Northwest.

## Ag Economic News

A cooperative research project in farm management is being launched by the N. D. Agricultural Experiment Station and the Bureau of Reclamation. The Missouri Basin development under the Pick-Sloan Plan contemplates around one million acres of land to be irrigated in North Dakota. Many economic and farm management problems arise in evaluating the scope and possibilities of irrigation farming. A beginning is now being made in tackling some of these problems, starting with a field survey of the organization, farming practices and financial structure of typical dry-land farms in the Missouri-Souris District (in the Crosley-Mohall area). Based upon the findings of this survey, the probable impact of irrigation upon the farm economy of this area will be analyzed.

Since last spring a "pre-development" farm (near Bowbells) has been in operation. The NDAC and the Bureau of Reclamation are cooperating in planning and managing this farm under various systems of irrigation and crop rotations. Observations as to development costs, crop yield responses to irrigation and other important data obtained from the farm will be utilized in appraising the economic potentialities of irrigation in this area.

Professor Schickle participated in a two-day conference on farm College, sponsored by the Farm ownership problems at Iowa State Foundation, Chicago.

Professor Hemphill is conduct-

ing a field study on potato harvesting, handling and storing method. He is working closely with the Potato Growers Association and State and Federal Inspectors, tracing the whole process of handling the potatoes, from the digger to the bin or the box car.

## A. J. Schwantes To Address Ag Engineers

Mr. A. J. Schwantes, National President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be the main speaker at the Annual Banquet of the North Dakota Student Branch of the ASAE to be held November 18.

The banquet will be held at a Fargo hotel, and it is planned that the Student Branches of the University of Minnesota and South Dakota will be invited to be represented.

President Hugh Hansen accepted volunteers to work on the Club's entry in the Homecoming Parade. The group has regularly been represented at the annual festivities.

A colored movie on soil conservation, loaned by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, was shown after the business meeting.

The next Agricultural Engineers Club meeting will be held October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 10, Morrill Hall. A special attempt is being made to have all students enrolled in Agricultural Engineering present at this meeting. A special program is being planned.

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### Zoe Nelson Named Senate President

Zoe Nelson was named president and other officers were elected at the first 48' meeting of NDAC's Women's Senate which was held last Tuesday in our Seminar room of the Little Country Theatre.

Other officers elected were Shirley Schultz, vice-president; Elaine Gast, secretary; and Carolyn Fossay, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Women's Senate will be held at the same place next Tuesday at 12 noon.

### Health Center Gives Visiting Hour Rules

The patients visiting hours at the Student Health Center are from 3 PM to 4 PM and from 7 PM to 8 PM. Not more than 2 visitors per person at one time. These visiting hours have been made for the benefit of the patients.

Excuses will be issued only to those who call in at onset of their illness or appear in person at the Student Health Center. The telephone report may be made by the student's landlady or resident hall director.

The Doctor will be at the Student Health Center from 10 AM to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

Flu shots are now available at the Health Center for 75c. Student Health Center

### Dean Walster To Address AG Engineers



DEAN WALSTER

H. L. Walster, Dean of Agriculture at NDAC, will speak at the regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers next Thursday regarding his trip to South America last summer.

The meeting will be held in room 10, Morrill hall at 7:30 p.m. All students enrolled in Agricultural engineering are urged to attend this meeting.

### AC Power Plant Nearly Complete

Workmen are nearing completion of a new addition to the NDAC power plant.

"There is little prospect of an unscheduled vacation when the boiler change-over is made," Bob Thorson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said today.

Under the post-war college improvement plan a new Bros high pressure boiler was installed, and the old boilers rebuilt. The fires will be shut down to enable workmen to connect the boilers together. Steam will be provided to Ceres Hall by a temporary auxiliary unit.

The entire process should be completed before cold weather sets in, and no time will be lost from school.

#### FOR SALE

New Smith-Corona silent portable. A bargain. See alumni office.

#### YAK YAK

By the 1940 census, there were 218,793 yaks in Tibet.

### NDAC Campus Is Resting Place For Famous Bovine

by ROBERT KITTERMAN

A cow is buried with honor on our college campus, a distinction allotted only to North Dakota State college. Few students have ever noticed the bronze bedecked boulder that rests on the lawn of the Dairy Building.

A plaque on the monument commemorates the brilliant record of Nobel's Golden Marquerite, North Dakota's most famous Jersey, which is buried beneath the boulder.

Way back in 1921, Marquerite, whose father had come from the Island of Jersey, produced 977.7 pounds of butterfat. No other cow in North Dakota has ever surpassed this record.

Golden Marquerite was owned by Sam Crabbe, who was not only a prominent North Dakota dairyman, but who was also at one time president of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

In 1931 the dairymen of North Dakota, under the leadership of Mr. Crabbe, secured an appropriation to build the present Dairy Building and the dairy barn. Mr. Crabbe drew the plans for the Dairy Building.

Nobel's Golden Marquerite was born the year the Dairy Building was completed. Although she lived to the ripe old age of eighteen, she has been resting beneath the big stone for over sixteen years.

### NDAC 4-H Club Meets Tuesday In College Y

The initial meeting of the NDAC 4-H club will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the College Y.

Meeting once a month, membership in the club is open to all former 4-H members.

The stated purpose of the organization is to be of service to the college and to 4-H members who visit the college during the year from various places in the state and to provide these former 4-H members with the opportunity of continuing in 4-H fellowship.

### Personalities at United Nations General Assembly



Important figures at meetings of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris are the session's president and chairman of its six main committees, who are shown above, where the real work is done. In the center is Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs and Assembly President. Others are: (1) Paul Henri

Spaak, Belgium, political and security committee; (2) Hernan Santa Cruz, Chile, economic committee; (3) Charles Malik, Lebanon, social and humanitarian committee; (4) Nasrollah Entezam, Iran, trusteeship committee; (5) Dana Wilgress, Canada, administrative and budgetary committee; and (6) Ricardo Alfaro, Panama, legal committee.

### Veteran's Administration Explains Subsistence Delay

War veterans at NDAC were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that, although some veterans may have received their subsistence checks on October 1, the subsistence allowance payments of most veterans will not be due until early November.

Mr. C. P. Medley, Manager, explained that veterans who received checks October 1 were students who had provided complete enrollment information, and who had been certified to the VA for payment by school officials prior to date.

The early November check will include, for those not already paid, payments for both October and whatever portion of September the veteran was in school. A subsistence check cannot be paid in "advance" of the previous month.

The VA official said that because of the vast clerical task involved in preparing and mailing thousands of checks, it is physically impossible to distribute all checks on the same day. Checks ordinarily should not be considered overdue until at least the fifth day of the month. Because of this factor,

the veteran is requested not to contact the VA office concerning his check until after the fifth day of the month. Premature calls mean tying up many employees in individual tracing endeavors at a time when they should be on the production line giving service to all veterans.

However, if a veteran feels his check is being unduly delayed, Medley said, he should first contact his college administrative office to insure that the school has complete enrollment information about him, and then contact the VA office at Festival hall.

Veterans can help to insure timely and accurate payments, the VA official said, by giving both the college and the VA complete and accurate information on every application form and by reporting promptly any change of address or change in dependency status. The law precludes the forwarding of any government check from one address to another. If a veteran has moved without notifying the VA, the postoffice returns the check to the Treasury department where it is held in suspense until new address information is provided by the veteran.

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# THE SPECTRUM

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## SPECTRUM STAFF

Editor ..... Wallace Anderson  
 Associate Editor ..... Dick Tavis  
 Managing Editor ..... Polly Edlund,  
 Sports Editor ..... Dan Chapman  
 Business Manager ..... Warren Jacobson  
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 Badger.

## Black and White (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

a situation wherein, through some strange chemical effect, negroes began to lose their dark pigment and became progressively whiter. In this piece of fiction, the white people involved started to shout hysterically that something must be done to mark these negroes so that one could tell them apart from real white persons. Some suggested that they be branded in a conspicuous spot; other advocated different modes of dress; the article pointed up the absurdity of the color line in a very effective way.

"Would you like to marry one of them?" is a common query from the white superiority advocates. Of course we wouldn't like to marry one of them. The breach is far too definite to be bridged in a generation or in many generations. It is a gap that time and understanding alone will heal.

Perhaps we will be like the Chinese who swallowed up and absorbed several invading civilizations. While the negro civilization we have in our country is by no means an invading one—rather, one that was introduced against its will, the same result may occur over a long period of time.

In any event, while we are waiting around for the rough edges of our civilizations to smooth out, let's give some respect and understanding to members of other races and minority groups whether they be athletes or not.

## Cutting Up - -

According to a news story in the September 24 issue of the Dakota Student, official newspaper of the University of North Dakota, "allowed cuts will be abolished in the new system of absences and tardies."

The "new system" which the story refers to consists of leaving the penalties for absences entirely up to the students and instructors.

The article points out that "letters were written to 43 colleges and universities to draw conclusions from the various systems used in other schools before making the new attendance rules."

It is gratifying to note that college officials are giving serious thought to the "allowed cut" system. While the system used at NDAC apparently guarantees that students will attend a given percentage of their classes, does it also guarantee that they will study and absorb knowledge while attending them?

There is an old, old cliché of a saying that goes, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." There is much of what amounts to truth in the foregoing bit of philosophy. There certainly is no trick involved to make students enter their class rooms. Slicing off part of a student's grade is a remarkably good deterrent, as are other preventions. But once the student pulls up a chair in his particular class, can one be assured that he will hear his instructor's voice any better than if he were miles away, which he probably is, mentally.

No one can deny that bringing a horse to water is not going to make him less susceptible to drinking. And certainly a student is more liable to become infected with education in a class room than out on the golf green; but does this aspect justify an unwieldy system that stymies the daily pattern of a group of people who are supposedly old enough and intelligent enough to shift for themselves?

Evidently the 43 colleges and universities had something favorable to say about abolishing the "cut" system or the action that has been taken would not have resulted.

The cut system has all the trappings of a high-school hangover. There is much to say in favor of a regulating system for young people. Since grade and high-school students have not, in most cases, acquired a mature philosophy and understanding of education, it is only natural that they should be forced to submit to education until such time as they begin to formulate their own decisions.

But how does this apply to persons who, if they were not so fortunate, would be making their way in a very hard and realistic everyday business world that knows nothing of the "cut" system; but that knows if an employee fails to show up for work he should be given the sack.

There are points on both sides of the controversy. However, whatever a person's opinion is on the matter, he either believes that college students are competent individuals or else he doesn't.

## The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

For awhile it looked like the Kappas had the only house on the campus with two indoor water closets. The result of a nocturnal movement of a commodious outdoor deal into the dining room of their twelfth Avenue duplex. This little token of depreciation, presented by persons as yet unknown was received with a turned up nose. Said one Kappa, much more flushed than the gift could ever be: "A mighty stinky trick!"

Tonight's homecoming snake-dance brings to mind last year's snake dance, which means that it will probably be regulated to the point of being a little tedious. In any case, students should be told about the cauldron of hot lead over the door to the city hall which by the way is the only cauldron of hot lead in Fargo besides the one over the door to the Kappa House.

Before the war there used to be flags waving on top of the Dakota Field grandstands. Their revival, if possible, would add a lot to the spirit of the day at tomorrow's game.

The traffic problem is starting to rear its ugly head on our freshly plowed campus boulevards. The trouble is, for those who don't already know, that fire trucks might have a hard time getting through on the day that some determined student sets fire to the Engineering building. If none would park in the no parking areas, this worry would end. Probably the basis for all this lawlessness though is that surging sense of freedom that comes with the knowledge our campus is the only spot in Fargo with less than two squad cars per city block.

### LOST

Parker "51" fountain pen in Science hall or Engineering building. Reward. Dial 6126 or contact Wallace Schulenberg 1543-5 Avenue So., Fargo.

# Spectrum Forum

Well—by George—a very peculiar thing happened. We were out in front of Old Main again this week with a question. We met lots of nice people and got some fairly provocative answers. We took some well-lighted, correctly exposed pictures.

Up to here things were fine. Then we took the film down to be developed. We got back three pictures of our campus characters and five of the cutest pictures of some child's birthday party, cake, candle, and all.

We thought we still had an out. The question for the week was—"What do you think of an all-school mass cut?" We rushed out quickly to get some small fry opinion on this, to print with the party pictures.

The first child thought it was some kind of punishment—the second showed us a cut she had on her foot—while another thought it had something to do with the birthday cake in the picture and things got pretty involved.

So we decided to do the next best thing. Here are the opinions without the pictures. We and our darkroom attendant apologize.

We asked—like we say—"What do you think of an all-school mass cut?" The score came out seven for and one against. We'd guess that this may be just about the ratio that exists in the student body.

Anyway, along came Lambert Vogel and he ventured the opinion that it "depends on what you're going to do and what the consequences will be." Perhaps here is some of the materialistic spirit we saw in evidence last week.

Mel Forthun was sort of non-committal. He said, "They've always had 'em." We could do naught but agree and decided to count this as a score for the affirmative. Marjorie Sommerdorf was indeed more enthusiastic. We would class her enthusiasm as the bubbling variety—"A good idea. Gee, I hope we have one for homecoming this year."

Then we talked to Zoe Nelson who is a charming and gay Soph in spite of it all, kiddies. She said, "I think they're stupid. They shouldn't be allowed. They waste your parents money." When last seen, she was being tied to a stake by a group of playful Theta Chi's.

Mary Jane Low was "all for them. Why not?" For answer, M. J., see above answer.

Harry Geller expressed what we thought was a rather sane opinion. "I think it's a good deal when the school spirit prompts it", quoth he.

Just for kicks, and to inject the opinion of an interested bystander, we talked to Pat Rudd who works in the state seed office on first floor science. She figures "it's a lot of fun, and I don't think much can be done about it anyway."

And to close we have Dale Nudell, who, we think, expresses the opinion of the average test-ridden, overloaded under-grad. "It's a great idea at homecoming and a good idea anytime."

## Musically Speaking

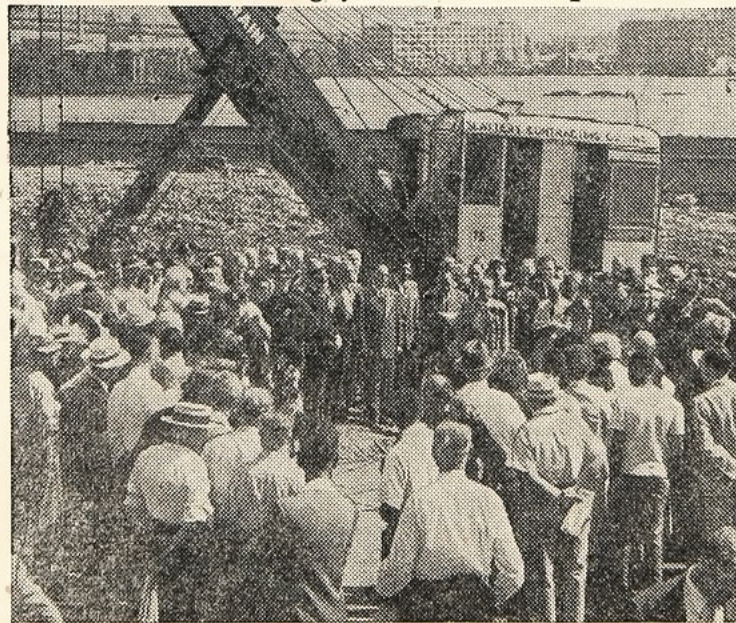
You may call me silly, and say that I have a school-boy's crush, but I've become enamoured with the N.B.C.'s Dave Garroway show. My casual first regard for Dave's show has grown to lavish affection. I have become one of those horrible people who corner other people at every opportunity and heap praise of my favorite entertainment personality on them. In this case it is Garroway; I dote on him.

Dave is primarily a disc jockey—I mean THE disc jockey. The rest are all apprentices. He has a regular week-night show over some station other than WDAY, on which he mainly spins platters. On Sunday night he deviates and puts on a real ball, with the full Chicago studio orchestra on hand, plus the Art Van Damme quartet and both a male and female vocalist. Once in a while he has a guest lurking around the place. At various times he has had Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn, the whole Eddie Condon jazz group, and Toni Harper, the "candy-store blues" girl. All this makes the show fine listening, but as far as I am concerned all he has to do is talk.

Dave is a great idea man too. Once in a while he comes up with some rather startling things, for instance the time he proposed that the government print advertising on one side of paper money. By having the big guns in business pay for the advertising, taxes would be reduced by leaps and bounds.

Dave Garroway recently was given an award for being the most refreshing radio personality of the year. It was well deserved for he certainly is refreshing. His show, according to his own billing, is strictly low-pressure stuff. Fine for relaxing on a Sunday night and a perfect way to end the week. Every Sunday night you will find me crouched over my crystal set and no amount of peanut butter and jam sandwiches can lure me away.

## Ground-Breaking for U.N. Headquarters



Excavation work in preparation for the construction of the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York City is now underway after a brief ground-breaking ceremony. Here a group of officials, including New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer and U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Benjamin Cohen, take part in the ceremony.

**For Fine Foods** **HOTEL GRAVER** **5 Private Rooms for Parties**  
**COFFEE SHOP** **All Newly Air-Conditioned**





WHILE CHILDREN such as these gobble hungrily at what may be their only square meal over a long period of starvation, and while others just plain starve, Americans live a life of unexcelled luxury, wanting in nothing.

Donations to buy food for hungry children in foreign countries are being accepted by CARE, the Co-operative for American remittances to Europe.

## Regretful Recluse Reveals Sad Details Of "Clipping"

by JACK WERRE

Every six weeks, as regular as clockwork, I drop everything I may be doing and head for the barbershop that explains why, along about Monday of this last week you could have found me idling over an outsize picture magazine in one of Fargo's more luxuriously appointed tonsorial establishments.

Now don't get me wrong—ordinarily I patronize a cut-rate barber on Front Street who stopped renewing his licence thirty years ago, but I just happened to be walking by and I looked in for a minute.

Pressing my nose against the big, shiny window pane, I was entranced by the profusion of mirrors, glittering marble, and white-jacketed barbers obsequiously fawning before the customers.

In sort of hypnotic trance I wandered through the door, took a seat and picked up the aforementioned magazine. I barely had time to pull out a soft pencil and decorate a couple of portraits of French statues before a deferential voice murmured, "Next" An impeccably groomed, ferret-faced barber waved me into a chair. Speculatively, he poked my wallet and then he took a long, critical look at me.

"For heaven's sake, who cut your hair last?" he snapped, "a tree surgeon?"

"Yes—I mean—no," I parried. "I mean, what can you expect for a dollar and a half?"

"Well, listen, Buster," he said confidentially, "It'll cost you money here but maybe can make you look a little less like an orang-utang."

A gone goose, I lay back and let him begin. I heard a coupe of preliminary scissor-snips, and in a minute a wedge of my ear fell to the floor.

"Don't get excited," he murmured silkily, "we all make mistakes. "Quick, Sam!" A lackey named Sam leaped from nowhere and crouched beside me with a basin, catching the blood. As soon as it was full he dashed out to the street with it and sold it to a passing Red Cross mobile unit.

"Now just you lie back and relax, "the barber cooed. "This won't hurt a bit."

Mollified, I eased back again and closed my eyes. With the deft fingers of a poet who had forgotten them the day before, he

began his work, expertly employing razor, comb, vibrator and oils. Gradually a pleasant haze began to form—the scent of fabulously expensive cologne stole over me—then unconsciousness.

When the clouds blew away, I was standing outside the door with an empty wallet and a vague sense of lightness about my head. A glance in a mirror revealed a stranger with a pate as bald as a bullet except for a round circlet like the tonsure of a Bhuddist monk. What little hair I had left had been mathematically parted in the exact center and then carefully cemented down with a glutinous mixture resembling library paste. Already a little knot of jeering children had formed around me in the street, one of them even starting a chant of "there he goes, there he goes, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes."

I hurriedly bought a ticket to a nearby theater and hid there for hours until merciful darkness robed the city. Then I sneaked furtively home through a maze of sewers and back alleys.

Tonight a lone figure with a towel tied around his head sits rocking in a darkened room. Beside him is a calendar on which he had marked a cross for each day and, as he rocks, he fingers a home-made bomb. If I've got his story straight, he says that as soon as he can go out of the house, about three weeks from now, he's going to pay a certain luxurious barber shop a little visit.

## Burnham To Speak

"Dairying Looks Ahead," Will be the top of the next Agricultural Economics Seminar which will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 in Morrill hall, room 215.

The discussion will be led by Dr. John Burnham, ex-secretary of the North Dakota Dairy Industry association.

by POLLY EDLUND

This is the last day for crepe paper rendezvous--99 and 44/100% work—the floats—but what fun—ruffling, snipping, sipping and snapping. Homecoming is well underway and haven't we got a wonderful queen — Donna Jean Neller-moe—and let's all not forget to shuffle on over to the Homecoming Dance Saturday night—there'll be lotza good music—by george! To get limbered up for the Saturday shindig there'll be a dance Friday night after the bonfire and snake dance. Bonfire and rally at eight o'clock and the dance sounds off at nine.

It's a pin—it's a pin—it's a pin for Mary Davis-Gamma Phi pledge. A Theta Chi pin from Tom Feeney. Tom is a "Joy Boy" from the U. of Minnesota.

Did you see Bud Benjamin Davenport Tuesday non? With a hop and a leap he sailed out of Ceres Hall—at exactly high noon he presented Blanch Codding of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a sparkling diamond. Bud is a knight from Buckingham palace.

Pussy-footing down ye old primrose path last Saturday-October 9 were Douglas Kepner of Kappa Phi and Patricia Dafoe. Both Doug and Patricia are from Sheyenne. Doug is a junior in pharmacy.

It's a date—November twenty-fourth—from that day on it will be Mrs. Robert Fredrickson in place of Ardis Swenson, Yup it's a wedding date for Bob Fredrickson of Sigma Chi and Ardis Swenson of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Assuming the growl and gavel for the SAE pledges is new pledge president B. Jack Werre. Roleing in as vice-pres. is Ed Bame and Jim Collins will be the pledge secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi "Hell-week" wound up in fine style last Saturday—and now to quote a phrase of two from Newell Anderson—Key-wote—"The Theta Chi "prune picking contest" ended in a three way clash for first place between Wally Anderson, Bud Davenport

## Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT  
"Road to Survival"

This book may be mankind's road to survival. If we had a law that would make the reading of "Road to Survival" compulsory (and there should be one), there would be bitter cries that our freedoms had been violated; yet the consequences of NOT reading it could cause the banishment of freedom. One wonders, too, what would happen if Ministers Truman, Stalin, Marshall, Molotov, and Bevin would sit down and memorize the words of this book; would there still be talk of World War III?

Why is this book so important? For the reason that we are butchering mother nature, and this rape is turning out to be our folly. We have been living under the fallacious concept that we can take everything and give nothing in return, and in the end nature is going to rob us—rob us of food, clothing, and shelter.

Mr. Vogt surveys each continent and shows us indelibly how we are committing mass suicide. This book's pages are overpouring with facts, figures, and observations that make the atomic bomb look meaningless. Vogt also explains the Malthusian theory of increasing populations, and how it has caused our present dilemma and which will cause a cataclysm in the future.

"Free enterprise", one of our basic principles of Americanism, is bombarded by the fiery Mr. Vogt. Not only has free enterprise made us great but it also

has caused us to become thieves of nature's milleniums of work. Vogt asks if free enterprise could have made this country powerful if we had not been endowed with the world's greatest treasure of resources. The answer is NO!

William Vogt offers an escape from the present state of affairs. First, we must have a universal adoption of birth control; and second, we must conserve and reconstruct.

"The good of the individual, and even of groups, must often sacrificed for the general good", such is th thesis of "Road to Survival", and maybe William Vogt will cause a revolution of thinking and set this world on fire.

But what will happen to Road to Survival? People will read it, will be shocked, and will NOT do anything about it. We will once again crawl back into our rut and twiddle our thumbs. Many books have been written along the lines of this one, but they have not caused any spontaneous public reaction, and that same fate is in store for this book.

Someday when starvation becomes a universal malady, we will feel tears trickle down our sallow cheeks. In those tears will be small particles of dust—dust that could be growing food for empty stomachs. But the wind will have no pity; it will blow and blow and blow. We can then wipe our dusty tears and look back to the ROAD we didn't take. \*"Road to Survival", William Sloane Associates, p. 144.

## Socially Yours

and Don Cornforth. Carl Munson came in last with two minutes and sixty three seconds as his time. Bob Strandemo won honorable mentions for "most unique style—end of quote"

Now as a result of "Hell-week", actives—Michael Shaheen, Donald Cornforth, James Gompf, Ward Davenport—all of Fargo-Wally Anderson of Moorhead, Bob Strandemo, Carl Munson of Bismarck-John Flaten of Hoople-Neil Moen of Park River and Robert Johnson from Wahpeton.

More new actives too—with the Kapp Psi's are Ronald Chaput from Walhalla-Glenn Dehlin from Graceville, Minnesota-Donald Legrid from Appleton, Minnesota-David Olson from Fosston, Minnesota-and Robert Klingbeil from Jamestown. New with the SAE actives are Bill Schwaler, Dave Litten, Marshall Moore, Herb Thorn Dahl and Jens Tennefos. Jumping from pledge to active status with the Kappa Sigma Chi frat are Bob Brun, Merton Bruns-vold, Virgil Froemke and Curtiss Chambers.

Party in store for the Sigma Chis and their dates this Friday. Hostesses at the party will be the Sigmas—these are the wives of the Sigma Chis—sounds real real party-party too—at the Moorhead Country Club—Buffet dinner—n lots of dancing.

It's a bit to eat for the Gamma Phi Betas before the Homecoming game. A luncheon at the Gardner with their new pledges as honored guests.

Nightingales had a slight bit of competition Monday night when the ATOs serenaded the Kappa and the Sigma Chis warbled to the Gamma Phis and Kappas.

Pledge officers for the Sigs—Prexy is Bud Rydstrom— Secretary is Bob Bouvette and keeper of the coins is Jim Thompson.

Let's have a party—a term party October 22 for the ATOs. Sounds reeel fun—at the Moorhead Country Club. In charge of whipping up ideas and details are Jay Hjortland and Vernon Lee.

Thar's new chairs filled in the AGR circle—the news are—John Stewart, Peter Nesheim, Fordon Hansen, Herbert Thornberg and Warren DeKrey.

The Theta Chi coal bin claimed one man last Saturday night—it was Neil Moen that made the 12 foot plunge. There were no eye witnesses so there will be no inquest. Neil has now recovered from shock and a knee injury.

Speaking of injuries—the AGRs claim that their house has assumed the status of a hospital with Vern Freeh, Warren DeKrey and Carl Lee nursing bad ankles—Mike Resvick with a bruised knee and Ralph Mutchler recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Officers galore this week—for the Theta Chis — Chaplin-Don Swigart, Historian-Dori Miller, First Guard-Bob Olson and Social Chairman-Bud Davenport. Sitting at the front table for Sig Chi are Pat O'Leary-associate editor for the Magazine of Sigma Chi and Chink Roel new Custos.

Remember — remember — remember — the Homecoming Dances — Friday night and Saturday night. Homecoming trophies will be presented at the Saturday night dance. So shuffle on over—'Nuff said.

## Public Relations Staff Appreciates

The Public Relations department wishes to thank those who helped to arrange Homecoming programs before Fargo service clubs this week.

Thanks are due Bill Euren, Miss Elenor Vergin, Paul Bibelheimer, Jack Askew, Paul Kornberg, Bill Beardsley, Miss Eunice Lundquist, Howard Bliss, Mrs Joyce Johnston, Marjorie Hat Jo Ann Herigstad, Mary Jane Low, Donna Jean Neller-moe and Emily Vukelic.

Public Relations staff

### Vic Vet says

ANSWERS COME SOONER WHEN YOU PUT FULL IDENTIFICATION IN ALL LETTERS THAT YOU SEND TO THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION.



# Bison Favored In Homecoming Tilt Saturday

## Sport Talk - - -

### Bison Should Win Tomorrow - Clock Stops On Pass Plays--

by DAN CHAPMAN

Next comes the problem of what to do with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. It's not too perplexing a problem, fortunately enough, but the Bison won't be able to play as they did against Morningside if they hope to beat the pesky Bunnies.

Last year, Dud Melichar, who incidentally still plays for the Jackrabbits, ran some 80 yards after the final gun to beat the Herd, 7-0, in a game in which the Bison had the upper hand through most of the proceedings.

Melichar has added several runs of some distance this year, most recently last week against Iowa Teachers, and is a constant open-field threat. But the Bison, with Don Weaver, Dennis Drews and Jack McLarnan, will be able to match anything South Dakota State can throw in that department.

Blocking, however, hasn't been what it should be and Bliss, mindful of this, has worked the Herd on blocking assignments this week. Once in last Friday's game on a Bison end sweep, the entire complement of both teams was standing upright. Not one effective block was thrown on the play.

We continue to maintain, however, that Howard Bliss and the Bison are a threat to anyone in the conference, excepting possibly South Dakota university. And more specifically, when the Herd faces the "fighting" Sioux of North Dakota U a couple weeks hence the stage will be set for an upset.

Jarrett's men have the edge in comparative scores. They beat Morningside, 20-7, and lost a close one to Montana State, which humbled NDAC, 33-0. But if Bredell, Freeh, Roy and Richards are in shape for the game, I doubt if it will come close to being a rout.

People are still discussing the matter of the malfunction of the clock at last Friday's game with Morningside and though a lot of

water went over the dam in 30 playing seconds, there is an explanation.

Morningside made several pass play attempts and after each one of the incompletions, the ball was dead and time was out. It actually takes very little time for the ball to be passed.

Also there are those who question Fritz Troubridge's judgment in calling for a pass so near the end of the half. Actually, it appeared to Troubridge, Coach Bliss and one of the officials that only five not 30 seconds remained in the half. Evidently a shadow was cast on the clock which caused the misreading.

As it turned out Troubridge's pass was intercepted and the flaw in strategy was turned into a field goal for Morningside. We'll stick by Troubridge however.

One other interesting note is that in North Dakota where we have the smallest percentage of negroes per population of any state in the union, there is still an element of prejudice.

In the stands, and reportedly on the field, persons discriminated between players, not because of the color of their uniforms, but by color of their skin.

That's odd for a section of the country that is leading the fight to legislate a civil rights program against the "prejudiced" south...

Bill Weaver, sportscaster at WDAY, plans to give NDAC two breaks in the remaining football schedule. Weaver has scheduled broadcasts of the homecoming game Saturday and will also air the NDAC-NDU game at Grand Forks.

Part of the homecoming schedule and a treat besides is the NDU-NDAC B squad game which will be played Friday at 7. The game has been shoved ahead to enable the homecoming plans to go on as planned.

### Morningside Whips Bison In 22-7 Game

by JOHN PAULSEN

Exploding for two quick touchdowns to open the second half, Morningside's Michigan-minded Maroons scored their first victory of the 1948 gridiron season as they hobbled Howard Bliss' North Dakota Agricultural college Bison, 22-7, in a game played Friday on Dacotah Field.

The game also brought to an abrupt end the Bison victory streak at one and was the tenth loss for the Herd in their last eleven outings.

For Coach George Allen of Morningside, who last season aided Fritz Crisler at Michigan, the win was a pleasant surprise, for the Maroons had Connie Callahan and Bob Hooks - both all conference performers last season - on the bench with injuries. However, Hooks turned the tide in favor of the Maroons in the waning seconds of the second period with a 32 yard field goal and then added a conversion after the Maroons last touchdown.

The Bison, who had been favored to win the game, faltered early in the contest, came back strong in the second period, and then fell apart throughout most of the second half.

Loren Moll, who replaced Callahan at halfback, did the bulk of the winner's offensive work, ably abetted by fullback Joe Vadini. In the line, end Byron Stephens and guard John Renfro performed admirably.

For Howard Bliss' Bison, the line play, which had risen to heights of brilliance in the Augustana clash, again fell below par, while the defensive work against passes - a weak spot against Concordia and Bemidji Teachers - again was lax.

Steve Vujovich led the Bison linemen while another old time Bison, Dennis Drews, played capably enough in the backfield. Jack McLarnan ran well and Fred Troubridge performed ably on defense in the Herd backfield.

Morningside scored after the first exchange of punts to open the game. The Bison, pushed back to their own one by a clipping penalty, kicked to their own thirty. After Moll and Vadini moved to the ten, it was Morningside's turn for an infraction as a holding penalty sent the victor's back to the Bison twenty-five. Moll carried back to the five, from where Vadini faked a pass and moved off the Bison left tackle for the marker.

In the second frame, Hank Mott, who played well at tackle, recovered a Morningside fumble on the Maroons 31. Drews' line smashes and a McLarnan pass to end Bill Toussaint carried to the five, from where Drews crashed over. Clink McGeary's conversion sent the Herd into a 7-6 lead.

With less than a minute of the half remaining, Bruce Pickford intercepted a Bison pass and came back to the Herd 41. Then Moll passed to Wallace Piper on the ten, from where Hooks made a field goal - kicking from the twenty four. A penalty nullified the play, but Hooks performed an extremely difficult feat as he booted another one right through the uprights despite a side angle and a strong wind. The kick gave Morningside a 9-7 halftime ad-

(Continued on page 7)

### Bredell Still Out Of Lineup; Roy, Sinko, Gagnon Also Hurt

Despite last week's setback at the hands of Morningside, NDAC will probably be favored to rebound with a victory over South Dakota State at the Hare-Razing homecoming game Saturday at 2.

The Bison, who were drilled this week by Coach Howard Bliss in such fundamentals as down-field blocking, open-field tackling and pass defense, play their last home game this year against the Bunnies.

Handed the honor of serving as the Herd's game captain will be Steve Vujovich, who is having one of his greatest years at guard for the Herd. Bliss indicated that this was an honorary appointment.

Don Bredell, injured against Augustana two weeks ago, will be sidelined again and Rob Roy, Bill Sinko and Tom Gagnon are also expected to be of little help against the Jackrabbits.

Guards Vern Freeh and Jerry Savageau, both ailing, will probably be in shape for the game, Bliss said.

### Coyotes Win; Sioux Beaten

In a North Central conference game played last Saturday at Vermillion, the University of South Dakota swamped Augustana 39-13. This was the fourth straight victory for the Coyotes and put them into a three way tie for first place with the University of North Dakota and Iowa State Teachers college. The Coyotes outrushed the Vikings 239 yards to -14.

The Panthers of Iowa State Teachers college won their way into the tie for the conference lead by rolling over South Dakota State 33-7. The Jackrabbits scored first as Dudley Melichar romped eighty yards to pay dirt on the first play from scrimmage. The Panthers came back strong, keeping the Bunnies out of their territory for the rest of the game with the exception of one short drive. Paul De Van was the top scorer of the evening, going over the goal line twice for the Peds.

The University of North Dakota maintained a spot at the top of the loop, even though dropping a non-conference tilt to Montana State 12-6. The Sioux struck first, as Herb Claffy, who performed creditably all afternoon, sprinted from the thirty five for the lone Nodak TD. The Bobcats came back in the second half as Bill Boston recovered a fumble of his punt on the NDU four. The Sioux held for three down, but on the fourth, Adam Marshall went around end from the two for the score. A sixty yard drive meant the end of the Dakotans' hopes when Milt Clawson followed his interference around the end to tally from the six.

This week's action features Morningside at Augustana, Western Michigan at ISTC, SDU at NDU, and South Dakota State at NDAC. All games will be played on Saturday.

### Bison B's Play Sioux Tonight

This evening under the arcs of Dacotah Field, Coach Erv Kaiser's charges, the Baby Bisons, will kick off against the scrappy University Sioux Papooses at seven o'clock. Tonight's grid encounter will be the opening of the 1948 N.D.A.C. Bison Homecoming events.

In the N.D.A.C. B's last encounter, they bowed to a hard hitting Moorhead State Teacher's B eleven, 12 to 0. The week before the thundering herd understudies showed their scrap and future

No change is planned in the starting lineup, Bliss said, but possibly Ted Barnick, a tackle of late, will shift back to center to fill the gap left by the loss of Roy and Sinko.

Jack McLarnan is expected to start at left half again and Don Weaver will return to right half replacing Bredell. To fill out the backfield will be Dennis Drews at fullback and Fritzie Troubridge at quarterback.

Bill Toussaint and Clink McGeary or Dick Hansen will start at ends and Milt Resvick and Hank Mott are likely tackle starters. At guard Vujovich and Savageau or Freeh will go and Barnick is a likely starter at center.

Playing their last home game for the Bison will be Dennis Drews, Rob Roy Fred Troubridge, Don Bredell and Ted Barnick.

South Dakota State, coached by Ralph Ginn, employs an offense somewhat similar to the Morningside attack. Working from a single wing formation, the fullback handles the ball on most of the plays.

State stars, Gene Cheever, Herb Bartling and Dud Melichar, have been on the injured list off and on since the start of the season but probably will be in shape Saturday.

Last year the Bison lost a heartbreaker to the Bunnies when Melichar ran 80 yards with a Bison punt after the gun had gone off to end the game.

And the year before, the Bison, charged with such lightning as Charlie Basch, Jerry Mulready and Cliff Rothrock, barely edged South Dakota State, 6-0.

In 23 games played between the two schools so far, South Dakota State has won 14 lost 7 and tied 2.

### Paulsen's Pencil--

by JOHN PAULSEN

#### "Them Aggies"

didn't turn out to be such hot football players after all. In fact, against Morningside, they looked right poor indeed. In fact, last weekend was a poor one all the way around as more things went wrong than space or circumstance permits discussing.

Mainly, however, the most disheartening turn of the weekend was the poor way in which Howard Bliss' men played against George Allen's Maroons.

This observer, among a lot of others confidently expected to see the improving Herd make mince pie out of Morningside, roll over South Dakota State and Manitoba before mowing down North Dakota university in the annual Sioux-Bison clash at Grand Forks.

Despite the poor showing made by the Bison last week, they still, according to most informed sources, should be able to take care of South Dakota State and Manitoba, but after their own reversal of form and the apparently much improved calibre of the Sioux as judged by their showing against Montana State - it's becoming more and more unlikely that the Herd will be able to cope with the

combination Red Jarrett and Sou Kamf are molding in Grand Forks.

Montana State, which two weeks ago romped over the Herd by a 33-0 count, Saturday stumbled to a 12-6 win over the Sioux although out maneuvered by the visiting North Dakotans in almost every department.

#### Nevertheless,

Bliss and his crew have more important things to concentrate upon at the moment than the University, and Bliss should be well aware that to gamble everything on winning from the Sioux is bad business indeed. Last year, Stan Kostka, after a couple of early season losses, pitted the whole season on winning from North Dakota university before an alumni pre-dominated Homecoming crowd. Kostka lost the University game, and that loss foreshadowed an even greater loss for the former Minnesota all-American.

This year, while the homecoming game, perhaps carries less importance attached to it than last year's homecoming clash, the confidence, shattered after last game gives Bliss a splendid opportunity to rebuild Bison morale and confidence, shattered after last last week's hectic happenings.

## THE REX CAFE

"FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD"

202 First Avenue North

Moorhead



### Morningside (cont)

(Continued from page 6)

vantage. Taking the kickoff to open the second half, Morningside marched straight down the field without losing possession as Moll's passing and running and Vadini's line smashes were too much for the Bison to cope with. Two first downs carried to the Bison 14. On second down Moll ran over the right side of the Morningside line for the marker.

Two punt exchanges gave Morningside possession on the Bison 44. Another toss from Moll to Piper gave the visitors a first down on the Bison 16. On first down, Moll was smeared back on the 26 as he attempted a pass, but another fake pass worked as Moll went all the way for the score. Hooks converted to end the scoring at 22-7.

Bliss, disappointed over the team's inability to rebound after Morningside moved ahead, bemoaned a lack of spirit which prevailed throughout most of the game.

The Bison coach reported only one serious injury. Bob Roy, who with Bill McGuishin, turned in a creditable performance at center, went out with a shoulder injury which threatened to sidetrack him for next week's homecoming clash against South Dakota State.

### Alumni To Host Buffet Luncheon

New faculty and staff members who have joined NDAC this year are invited to attend an alumni buffet luncheon which will be held in the college YMCA at 1:15 tomorrow morning.

Jim Baccus, NDAC public Relations director said that the affair will be free and that invitations had been sent to deans and department heads and members of the Quarter Century club, but that all faculty members are invited to attend and resume acquaintance with alumni and former students.

A coffeebar will be held in the auditorium following the game.

### Intramural Schedule Continues This Week

Going into its second week of grid operation, the intramural touch football program was one of action and has now put several teams in line for the coveted crown.

In the first game Monday, Dorm II squeezed out a win over the Sigma Chis, 18-12. The second game pitted SAE team over the ISA team, 20-0.

Tuesday's game gave a win to the ATO I in their 6-0 win over the AGR's. In the second encounter, the ATO II aggregation outpassed the co-ops, 18-0.

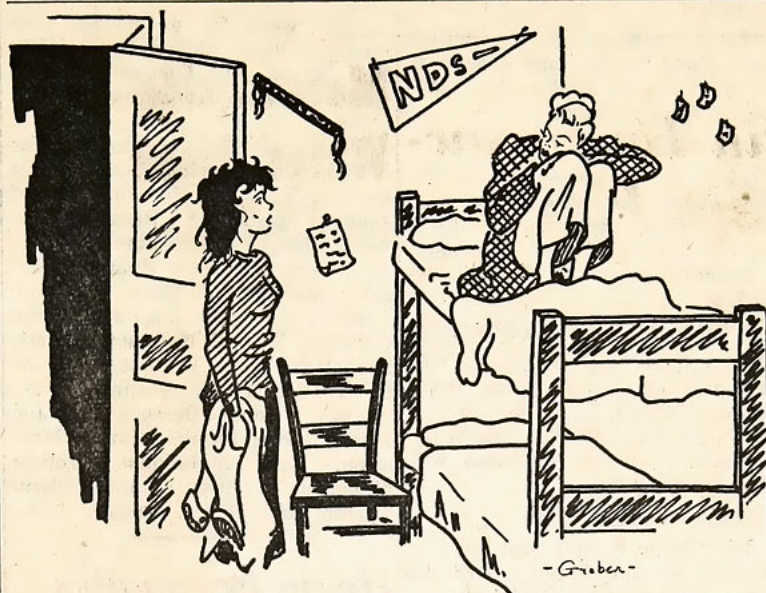
The SAE won an easy game Wednesday evening when the Sigma Phi Deltas forfeited to the SAE's. The second clash was more exciting when the Kappa Sigs won over Sigma Chi, 12-6.

In games played yesterday, Theta Chi rolled over the Co-ops, 30-0 in the highest score so far this year. In the second game, Dorm I just edged, ATO I, 7-6.

Games this week pit Monday, ATO II vs. Dorm II, north field; AGR vs. ISA, south; Tuesday, Kappa Sigs vs. Co-op, north; Sigma Phi Deltas vs. ATO I, south Wednesday, Theta Chi vs. Dorm II, north; Dorm I vs. ISA, south; Thursday, ATO II vs. Sigma Chi, north; AGR vs. SAE, south.

### Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"That blind date turned out to be a thief. He kept trying to steal my sorority pin."

### Civil Service Announces Librarian, Engineer Jobs

Examinations for filling Engineering and Librarian positions in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

Engineer positions are at the P-1 grade at \$2,974 a year. No written test is required of competitors in the examination.

To qualify, they must (a) have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications.

Competitors for the librarian positions (Pay: \$2,974 a year)

must pass a written test. In addition, they must (a) have completed a full 4-year college course included or supplemented by 30 semester hours in library science; or (b) have had professional library experience; or (c) have had four years of successful and progressive experience in library work; or (d) have had any combination of the requirements given in A, B, and C. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses 4 months after the date of filing application.



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# CHURCH NEWS

## GAMMA DELTA:

AC Gamma delta members will be the guests of club members from Concordia and MSTC on Sunday evening from five to seven. The meeting will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church which is located on 4th Ave and 7th Street South in Moorhead. The supper will be served at five followed by a worship program under the direction of AC students. A social gathering will begin at six, and the meeting will close with devotions by Rev. E. Hansen.

## METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION:

Methodist Student Foundation will hold their regular meeting Sunday at 5:30. There will be a supper hour followed by a worship service and recreation.

MSF has been divided into to groups, one for those of business age and the other for those of college age. The business section will also meet at 5:30.

Anyone who has not made his pledge and wishes to do so, may

pledge Sunday or contact August Aamodt.

MSF intramural basketball team plans to get under way in the near future under the direction of Charles Bryant.

## JOHN ROBINSON CLUB:

The John Robinson Club will meet Sunday at 6:00 in the Plymouth Congregational Church. The meeting will include a supper, a worship program and a discussion.

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will get under way with a supper at 6:30 and a worship program will follow at 7:30.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a business meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in the "Y" auditorium.

A panel discussion on "Collegiate Hurdles: Political, Social, Religious" will be led by Art O'Conner, Chuck Hughes and Chuck Hickner.

## 16 Pledged To Alpha Phi Omega

Last week in a special ceremony, sixteen pledges were taken into Alpha Phi Omega, national Scout service fraternity on the campus.

The pledging ceremony was held in the Fireside Room of the College Y under the direction of chapter president Blair Smallwood. Appointed pledge trainers for the group were Roland Froeschle and Burton Barr.

Those pledged are Clarke O'Reilly, Ronald Neumen, Ordean Finkelson, Dick Thompson, Charles Bryan, Victor Sorlie, Vernon Carlson, John Bertheuson, Joe Peltier, John Lambie, James Morrison, Carl Malmquist, Robert Nygaard, H. Grant Jensen, Glenn Thedin, and Don Sheridan.

## Home Economics Fraternity Sets Joint Meeting

The Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a joint active-alumni meeting in Fjelstad Hall at Concordia College on Tuesday, October 19th.

A six o'clock supper has been planned, after which reports will be given by delegates who attended the national conclave held in Lexington, Kentucky, on July 1 - 3. Miss Wanda Roberts, president of the active chapter, represented the actives at the conclave.

## Religious Emphasis Sermon

(Ed. Note—This is the second in a series of sermons which will be given in conjunction with Religious Emphasis week. This sermon is by K. E. Christopherson, Student Intern, First Lutheran Church)

### "MAJOR IN CHRIST"

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." (Cor. 2:2)

Saul of Tarsus was a man whose keenness of mind would send him to the head of our classes. He knew what it was to study in great schools, for he grew up in a city which had one of the greatest universities in the world of that day, and later he went down to Jerusalem to study many years under Gamaliel—perhaps the greatest Jewish scholar of all time. And yet the scholar Saul could say when he became Paul that he wanted to know nothing except "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." Had Paul lost his mind and turned traitor to the love of learning? No, but Paul had met a new wisdom which not only broadened his mind and sharpened his intellect, but turned them around to a new direction and demanded the exercise of his heart and soul too. Paul had learned what we all must learn: though we all major in different fields, there is one study which we all must take, and that is to major in the Lord Christ, beside whom all other majors are minors. To major in Christ it is only logical that one must spend much

time in study of His Word. Surely we dare not claim to be "educated" unless we are well studied in that Book which includes the greatest of world literature and which has figured more than all other books together in world history, for over it kings and empires have risen and fallen. But more important, we must study our Bible because it is the message from our Maker, God Himself. Not only the students over in the School of Religion shall be required to pass an exam on it, but God will hold each of us responsible to know His message: Jesus Christ. Again, we cannot lay claim to an education unless we know much about Him Who is the subject of the greatest single share of the world's literature and art, and Who has divided all history into B.C and A.D.

But we are expected to know our subjects, not only know about them. And we can never know Jesus Christ unless our daily life is one of personal friendship with Him. To know Christ we must be certain of the greatest facts of His: that He died for our sins and that He rose again that He might offer His hand to lead us in our study and play—to live as He lived.

Now is the time for us to begin to know the Word of God, and to know not only about the subject, but to know the Person, Jesus Christ. Let us begin now to "major in Christ."



FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS, the World Health Organization and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund with the Danish Red Cross are examining 50,000,000 European youngsters and vaccinating the uninfected. Here a girl is checked for tuberculosis.

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