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THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

NUMBER

NINE ARE CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN

Post-Game, All-College Hop Tonite

YMCA Hop Set For 10 In Festival

Following the football game tonight, an all-college dance will be sponsored by the NDAC YMCA. Scheduled to start at 10 in Festival hall, with dancing till 12, the hop will feature the music of Ken-ny Sutton and his orchestra. The dance will climax a week of membership drive work by the YM-CA.

Arrangements will be handled by Pete Fog and Gordon Tollerud. Rudolph Malpert will be in charge of checking and Martin Aaser will head the ticket committee.

'48-'49 Student Directory Now In Preparation

Preparation of the 1948-49 Student Directory is now under way, according to Alfred H. Parrott, Director of Admissions and Records.

Parrott emphasized the need for immediate and correct information from students. Parrott said, "Copy for the Institutional Directory for 1948-49 is now being assembled in the Office of Admission and Records. It is important that all addresses and telephone numbers, particularly for students, in this directory be correct."

"Accordingly," Parrott emphasized, "all students are urged to check with the office of Admissions and Records (in Old Main) immediately, especially where this information was not furnished at the time of registration or where changes have been made. October 11 is the dead-line for all such corrections or additions."

Lisbon High Accepts

Lisbon high school was the first to accept NDAC'S invitation to participate in its Homecoming activities, college officials said today. Kenneth Enstad, Lisbon band director said his organization will march in the AC Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 16. The band will be guests of the Athletic department during the game in Dacotah stadium also.

Letters have been sent to about 60 North and Minnesota high schools, inviting bands to participate in the parade and view the game between the Bison and the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

This . . . Is . . . Bliss!



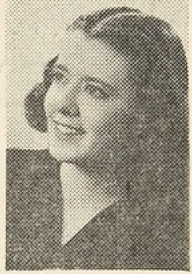
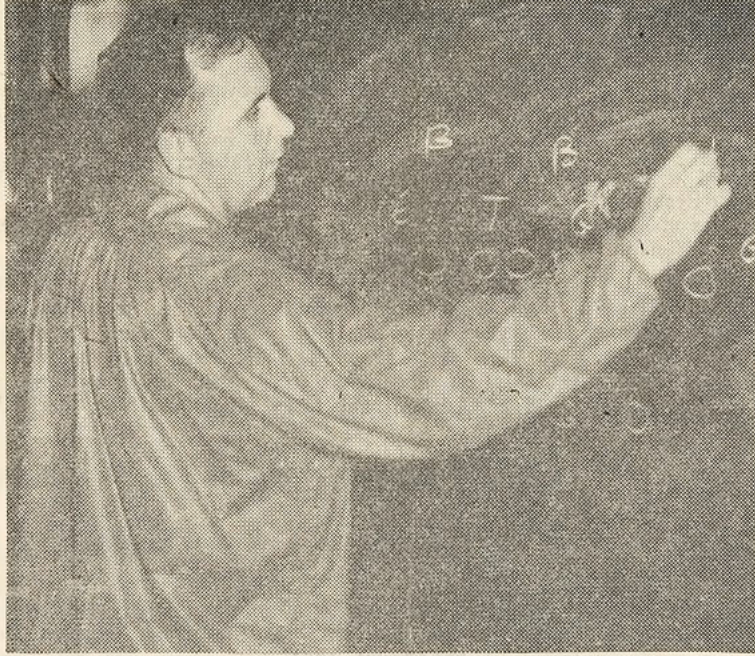
Vukelic



Larson



Hale



Nellermoe



Herigstad



Kristjansen



Low



Abrahamson



Peterson

SURROUNDED BY nine campus lovelies, candidates for the Homecoming queenship, coach Howard Bliss, carries on manfully at the blackboard working out a "dark one" to hand the Morningsiders.

Bison Favored To Defeat Morningside In NCC Game At Dacotah Field Tonight

Dacotah field partisans are scheduled to get another burst of good news tonight.

Morningside, which has copied Michigan's offensive formation but not its winning habits, faces the Herd in a North Central conference game at 8 and to the learned gentry, the Bison will be an even-so-slight favorite to nudge its way to another victory.

If the Bison do it, however, they'll be doing it without the services of Don Bredell, regular halfback, and Vern Freeh, a starter at guard. Both Bredell and Freeh were injured in last week's brutal encounter with the vast Vikings of Augustana and will see little if any service tonight.

Last week, the Bison treated a fair-sized crowd to some better than average football and dished out their first home win in over two years.

Led by the mad antics of

pepper-legs Don Weaver, the Bison outplayed the Vikings on land and through the air and turned in one of their better games offensively.

Besides Weaver, Dennis Drews, Bill Toussaint and Ted Barnick were slightly outstanding in a game in which the whole team was in rare form.

Tonight the Bison will be facing a pass-minded Maroon outfit, which through Coach George Allen, has borrowed the Michigan offensive formation, a spinner series off the single wing.

Howard Bliss, who masterminds the Bison, has left little doubt that the Bison are on the road to improvement. Bliss said last week that he is confident that the Herd can stop the single wing and the pass defense was vastly improved against Augustana.

The Bison coach also announced the shift of Weaver to right half and the placement of Jack Mc-

Larnan on the first squad. Mc-Larnan, took off for 50 yards in the Viking game, and with Weaver may form a potent halfback combination.

Drews, the old reliable work-horse, will be back at full and Freddie Troubridge, who returned to the lineup last week and performed brilliantly, especially on defense, will take over at quarterback.

Bliss was pleased with the performance of the line against Augustana and will come back with about the same starters.

Rob Roy, who took over at center to allow Ted Barnick to jam up a drought of tackles, proved that he could handle the job and will be back for more. Clink McGeary, a stalwart on defense last week, and Dick Hanson are likely end starters.

Steve Vujovich and Jerry Savageau will be at guard and Barnick and Henry Mott will probably start at tackle.

Final Plans Drawn For Festivities

(According to a late news release, selection has been made of the five Homecoming Queen candidates whose pictures will be submitted to John Powers for final selection. These candidates, taken from the original group of nine, are Marjorie Hale, Jo Ann Herigstad, Mary Jane Low, Donna Jean Nellermoe, and Emily Vukelic.)

While coach Howard Bliss' Bison eleven were running roughshod over the Augustana delegation student planners were putting the lid on preparations for NDAC' 48' Homecoming.

In the midst of the activity campus organizations selected their their most beautiful members and entered them in the competition for Homecoming Queen.

Candidates for the Queenship, and their respective organizations, are Emily Vukelic, Dakota hall; Dorothy Abrahamson, Gamma Phi; Virginia Peterson, Phi Mu; Lara Kristjansen, Ceres hall; Delores Larson, Kappa Delta; Jo Ann Herigstad, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marjorie Hale Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Jean Nellermoe, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jane Low, Independent Students Association.

Judging on a basis of personal ity, poise, appearance, scholarship and activities, an impartial pane of local judges will narrow the field of nine candidates down to five.

Joyce Johnston, chairman of the Queen Selection committee, announced that pictures of the five girls will be submitted to John Robert Powers of the famed New York modeling agency.

Powers will select the Homecoming Queen, and his decision will be announced at a Wednesday noon luncheon for the five contestants which will be sponsored by Senior Staff and the Student Commission.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance are on sale this week and tickets sales chairman, stated the tickets are available from all mal organizations and the NDAC bookstore. A trophy will be awarded to the organization selling the most tickets. Homecoming dance tickets will be sold to NDAC students and alumni only.

George Olsen and his nationally popular hotel dance orchestra have been boked for the Homecoming dance; Olsen and company comes to Fargo after recent bookings at the New York Waldorf Astoria and Copacabana and at the Chicago Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms and the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Bandleader Olsen will also take part in portions of the three day Homecoming program. According to Don Wischow, Homecoming (continued on page 2)

WHEN YOU EAT OUT, MAKE IT THE TREAT FOR YOURSELF THAT IT SHOULD BE.
EAT AT
POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Hultz To Receive Fargo Welcome On October 27

An official welcome from the city of Fargo will be received by Dr. Frederic S. Hultz, president of NDAC, at a banquet which will be held Wednesday evening, at 8:30 October 27, at the Elks club. During the banquet the deed to the 312 acres of ground recently bequeathed the college will be transferred to the Board of Higher Education. At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce of Fargo, hosts will honor certificate winners in the 1948 state reclamation contest. About fifty such winners will be special guests. A limited number of tickets will be available for NDAC faculty and staff and their wives, according to Homer Ludwick, executive secretary of the Cham-

ber. Tickets will be on sale in the public relations office at NDAC, late next week. In addition to the faculty, other members who are being invited include the Board of Higher Education, country agents, state legislators, North Dakota college presidents and presidents of nearby Minnesota institutions, state FFA and 4-H presidents and their chapter advisors, Governor Aandahl and his staff, Chamber members, and Dr. J. H. Longwell. Loren Oliver, president of the C. of C. will be toastmaster. J. E. Pyle will present the land deed to the Board of Higher Education and Roy Johnson will represent that group. Dr. Hultz and Governor Aandahl will speak. Portions of the program will be broadcast.

Homecoming Story (cont.)

(cont' from page I)
Publicity chairman, Olsen will present the Homecoming Queen with a loving cup during halftime at the Saturday afternoon game, and will participate in the homecoming parade. An extension of time has been granted by the student commission to get in their float and house decorations entries. This year, floats will be judged on originality, beauty, and workmanship, with first and second place trophies to be given to the best sorority, fraternity, and non-social organizations floats. Parade chairman, Bob Woods, warned that the name or symbol of the organizations must not appear on the floats and also urged that all entries be given to him by Tuesday noon.

eral chairman of the Homecoming festivities, will share the spotlight with maestro George Olsen in a KFGO show 10:30 - 11:00 P. M. A quick look at the Homecoming program shows a Rah-jah sponsored pep rally, bonfire, and snake dance Friday night. Complete with floats, ROTC marching units, and bands, the Homecoming parade will move down Broadway at 10:00 A.M. The 2:00 P.M. Homecoming game between S. D. State Jack-rabbits and the Bison promises to be a "hare-razer." Open house at fraternities and sororities will follow the game with the Homecoming dance slated for 9-12 Saturday night.

Homecoming house decorations will follow the theme of "School Days." Those organizations planning to erect decorations should notify Jerry Bolmeier by Tuesday noon. Judging will begin next Friday night at 7. Two Pre-Homecoming radio broadcasts will be on tap next Friday night. A fifteen minute pep rally originating in Festival Hall will be aired over a statewide network at 9:45 PM. The rally will feature talks by college president Hultz, Jack-rabbit coach Ralph Ginn, Bison coach Bliss, Student Commission prexy Paul Bibelheimer, and the Homecoming Queen. Music for the broadcast will be by NDAC's Gold Star Band. Paul Bibelheimer, gen-

The annual membership drive of the NDAC YWCA will be conducted during the next week. Membership in the YWCA will be solicited by girls in the dormitories. Membership cards may be obtained by calling at the YWCA rooms in the rear of the YMCA building between 1-5 P.M., Monday through Friday. General chairman in charge of the drive is Dorothy Winslow. Publicity is being handled by Jane Greenshields and Connie Westman. On Wednesday, a recognition

NDAC Enrollment Drops 4%

A. G. Parrott, head of the office of admissions and records, has released figures on NDAC enrollment which show a 4% decrease between the fall terms of 1947 and 1948. Veteran enrollment for the same period is down 19%. The following is a breakdown of the figure released by Parrott:

1947	1948	
913	688	Freshmen Down 25%
819	609	Sophomore Down 26%
444	609	Junior Up 27%
279	427	Senior Up 34%
28	44	Graduate Up 36%
4		Special
2487	2377	Total (Overall) Down 4%

Enrollment breakdown in various schools is as follows:

Applied Arts and Sciences	659
Engineering	604
Agriculture	506
Home Economics	269
Pharmacy	239
Chemistry	100

SA Brothers Visit NDAC

Recent visitors at NDAC were Carlos D. Gasparri and Roberto J. Gasparri, research workers in agriculture in South America. Carlos, of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Roberto, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are cousins who are particularly interested in the research work of the NDAC experiment station concerning wheat, corn, flax and potatoes. The cousins have been visiting the Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana Experiment stations and have paid particular interest while traveling to harvesting of potatoes. Roberto reported that large acreages of potatoes are grown in Argentina, 90% of which are of the Katahdin variety. Since chemical sprays are too expensive in South America, the potatoes are not sprayed, he said. According to Carlos, both Katahdin and White Rose potatoes were most popular varieties in Uruguay. Two crops of potatoes are grown each year in that country because of the mild climate. The visitors remarked on the high degree of mechanization in North Dakota farming and on the latest developments in the field of Agricultural Engineering.

Walster Trip To Central America One Of Interest

by GEORGE PRATT
On July 15, Dean Walster sailed from New York City as a guest of the United Fruit Company of the United States for a trip through the banana growing region of Central America. He traveled on the Fra Berlanga, a banana boat, as a member of a party of agricultural deans and directors. The party landed at Puerto Cortes Honduras. Traveling on a narrow gauge railroad through many banana plantations in that area. They observed the preparation of the land, care of the plantations, control of plant diseases and the harvesting of the banana crop. Banana culture is primarily one of planting and of cutting weeds. As an agronomist, Mr. Walster took special interest in the control of soil-carried banana diseases. The land is flooded to drown the diseases, and the plants are then

replaced. He also found that the tropical climate causes a rapid loss of humus and nitrogen, so attempts are continually made to replace them. The next leg of the trip was made by plane to Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, where they visited the Pan American Agricultural School. Boys from all Central and South American Republics attend the school where they study mostly horticulture. Their work is about equal to our high school work. The group flew to Guatemala City and drove from there into the highlands to observe Indian agriculture. This is an agriculture of hand labor with a hoe as almost the sole implement. Their farms are on steep mountain sides that are covered with volcanic ash. They have used an exhaustive erosive method of farming called the Milpa system for over 1000 years. Trees are cut down and the trash is burned off; corn is grown for two or three years, and the land is then allowed to go back to jungle. The large population has reduced the people to living primarily on cereals, so there is very little livestock. Mr. Walster took 350 feet of colored motion pictures in Honduras and 300 feet in Guatemala. He expects to have these ready to show to the public soon.

Dr. Dunbar: "... A Need For Vigorous And Diligent Work"

"It's not the number of hours a man puts in, but what the man puts in the hours that counts," declared Dr. R. E. Dunbar at the first annual chemistry seminar on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Dr. Dunbar emphasized the need for vigorous and diligent work to the gathering of graduate and of the school of chemistry then undergraduate students. The Dean outlined a program of work for candidates seeking the degree of master of science in chemistry. "No grade below 'B' will count towards the master's degree," asserted Dunbar. Other prerequisites to the M.S. degree as listed were the writing of four examinations in undergraduate chemistry studies, a minimum credit load of 45 hours, and a thesis on research experimentation. "Research is the most fascinating and most thrilling experience a graduate can have," stated the speaker. He also advised the research students not to plan on a glorious year without work. "You're going to burn a lot of midnight oil," prophesied Dunbar. Dean Dunbar also announced the schedule of the fall seminar series. One seminar will be given each Tuesday by a member of the teaching staff or a graduate student. The next seminar will be held Oct. 12, in room 204 at 4:15 in the chemistry building; Harold Klostermann will speak on Aliphatic Diazo compounds.

Future fall term activities of the YWCA include monthly meeting which will be held on the third Wednesday in each month. Topics of interest are to be discussed under the sponsorship of Ruby Anderson, Beverly Marchand, and Shirley Skonnard. Other meetings scheduled include special Thanksgiving and Christmas services and a Kiddies Christmas party.

Gedeon Named IRC Prexy

A meeting of the NDAC International Relations club will be held next Wednesday at 8 PM in the Y dining room. All students who are interested in foreign affairs are invited to attend. At a recent election of the IRC, Alfredo Gedeon was named president of the organization. Other officers elected were Mary Jane Low, vice-president; Rosemarie Lohse, secretary; Charls Dickens, treasurer.

McGregor Named New Dakota Hall President

At a recent election and business meeting held in Dakota hall, Mary Ellen McGregor was named president of that organization. Others officers electer were Irene Anderson, vice-president; Ruby Anderson, secretary; Pat Kepner, treasurer.

HERBERT V. EVATT



Serving as President of the United Nations General Assembly, which is now meeting in Paris, is Herbert Vere Evatt, Minister of External Affairs of Australia and a familiar figure at U.N. sessions.

Chemistry Club Sets Meeting

NDAC's Chemistry club will hold its initial meeting of the 48' school year Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 204 of the Chemistry building. Dr. C. W. Fleetwood will speak relative to the American Chemical society convention at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. R. T. Wendland will talk on the A.C.S. placement services. Lunch will be served following the discussions. All chemistry students are invited to attend the meeting. Officers in the Chemistry club are David Sorenson, president; Jim Leary, vice-president; Anita Quick, secretary; Walt Kreuger, treasurer.

HOTEL GRAVER

For Fine Foods COFFEE SHOP

5 Private Rooms for Parties

All Newly Air-Conditioned

"Fall Frolic" Slated In Y On Tuesday

Tryota's annual "Fall Frolic" will be held in the YMCA auditorium this Tuesday at 5:30 P. M.

This evening meal and program is given in honor of new home economics students and faculty members.

Following the dinner, Mr. Martin Holsen of the Shotwell Floral company will demonstrate and explain flower arrangements.

Doris Bernhof is in charge of food preparation; Jean Wallerius will direct the program. Chairman of ticket sales to former members is Ardyn Thurn.

New home economics students need not purchase tickets for the dinner; they are invited as guests of Tryota.

Staff Meeting Set

A special meeting of all Spectrum reporters will be held in the Spectrum office (Room 120 Science hall) Monday at 1 P. M.

Students who are not presently working for the Spectrum but who desire to do reporting work should attend this meeting.

NDAC Co-op Membership To Be Restricted To Veterans

A majority of Campus Co-op members unanimously decided to restrict their membership to veterans only instead of open membership, at a meeting Tues., Oct. 5, to comply with a ruling of the State Board of Education recently made, which states that a cooperative store, to operate on this campus must be restricted to veterans of World War II.

The store as originally organized was open membership to anyone who was associated with the college. At a summer meeting, the Board of Education ruled that such an organization could not use any of the college facilities, but if the group were restricted to veterans it would have to move off the campus furnishing its own building and lot. Believing the latter impossible the membership was restricted to veterans.

This change made necessary the electing of a new board of directors. Those elected were, Alex Overvold, pres., Mrs. John Graham, sec., Wally Kapaun, treas., Virgil Just, Maurice (Swede) Anderson, Clem Brigle, and Tom Humphrey.

The board, at a short meeting after the general meeting, organized a money raising campaign, which will go into effect this

week. A goal of \$2,500 was set, which they believe is the minimum amount needed before the store can be opened.

All of the amount which was raised last spring and summer cannot be immediately made available to the store as it was raised on the basis of open membership. To anyone who has the \$1.00 membership, or one or more \$10.00 preferred shares of stock, and is not a veteran of World War II should turn in receipts to Mr. Schlamb, of the poultry dept., and the face value of the receipts will be returned.

The store will rent from the college two of the vacant recreation units, located behind the men's residence hall, to use as store facilities. They will be moved to a position near the dairy building.

The retiring directors will have the responsibility of the money now in the treasury. When all of the non-veteran money is returned, the balance will be turned over to the new board. The retiring board members are, John F. Maher, pres., Mr. Schlamb, sec-treas., Dr. Schickele, Mr. Hemphil, Alex Overvold, Bud Warner, and Frank Bishop.

Spectrum Forum

Issue Number I of Spectrum Forum.

The American people are probably the most besieged by questions, the most questioned by polls of any civilization. However, as we cast a rather jaundiced eye about the campus, we find that the opinion of the common man on

jahs. Before we can stop them they have formed a pyramid on Old Main steps and we are forced into snapping the shutter. This picture is discarded.

The Boss has given us a question "What is your opinion of the sorority-fraternity rushing system?" Now if ever there was a hot question, this is it. We expect nothing but invective and cursing on all hands. (We just finished reading an anti-frat article in the Atlantic Monthly.) Unless the cross-section we take is lopsided there is a preponderance of sweetness and light around here. One frosh girl, name ungiven, picture untaken, says she can say plenty—but doesn't. The others say things are fine.

So here are the opinions. Shirley Skonnard, says the system is "not too restrictive. Any one interested has a chance."

Donna Jean Nellermoe, says "We gotta have rushing to keep going." While not world shaking we take this to be a pretty good statement of fact.

And by the way, D. J.—D. J.—Wake UP!

Tom Hannaher wanders along and ventures that rushing is "rather fine way of letting people meet each other." We look in on a rushing party the next day. A rushee with a mouthfull of readily proffered cigarettes says that this is true.

Neil Thompson is with Tom and injects a note of dissession. "The frat system is O. K.," he claims, but sororities should be able to rush the way they want to." We didn't get any sorority opinion on this.

We feel that the last two opinions offered are interesting the first for its attention to self sacrifice for the cause, the second for its arch-but-admirable materialism. Ruth Ann Mikkelsen says things are "fine but haven't had supper in weeks." "Itch" Mergens says it's "fine for free meals".

We think that this last either shows there is a great divergence in sorority and fraternity systems or else that maybe we shouldn't have started this in the first place.



Hannaher Skonnard
Nellermoe Mergens
Thompson Mikkelsen

the campus is going all too unsampled. The situation is so far out of hand that the other day we saw a hooded character slip a piece of paper under the locker door of Old Main. On this piece of paper was An Opinion.

So we take our of paper, pencil, and camera in hand and wander out in front of the bookstore. At first we are mistaken for the Fargo Forum photographers by a group of publicity hungry Rah-

Waldron Follows Heredity Battle Between Soviet Scientists, Knew Vaviloff Well

Does science have the correct explanation of heredity—that, as Darwin, Mendel and Morgan believed — like produces like?

Or do the Russians have the right idea — that environment is all — a happy answer for those who believe that even the vegetables, flowers and plants must 'grow along the Marxist line.'

When Time magazine in a recent issue (Sept. 6, 1948) declared that the 20-year battle between Soviet scientists on the subject of heredity had ended in a victory for Trofim Lysenko, it was of more than passing interest for NDAC's senior citizen, Dr. L. R. Waldron, plant breeder for the AC experiment station.

Waldron has been following the running vendetta between Soviet scientists for a long time. He was personally acquainted with some of the earlier victims in this battle of the chromosomes, one N. I. Vaviloff. In fact, Vaviloff visited America twice, in 1922 and again in 1932, the latter visit in connection with the Russian's attendance at the national genetics congress at Cornell university. At that time he visited Fargo for consultations with NDAC experimentalists.

When a visitor recently interviewed Waldron about this question which is of considerable interest to residents of the agricultural northwest, he found the grey-haired AC scientist leafing through a collection of newspaper clippings and scientific papers, all on the subject of the "revolution" in Soviet science.

"Yes, I knew Vaviloff well," Waldron recalled. "He was a fine gentleman, educated in England, a Russian bear for work and an energetic and original exponent of the science of genetics."

"Vaviloff was very interested in our work at the NDAC experiment station and was

obviously doing a wonderful piece of research in the several Soviet experiment stations."

Vaviloff's obituary says of him, 'He found himself, at the age of 36, president of the Lenin academy of agricultural sciences and director of the institute of applied botany. He set up more than 400 research centers in the course of a few years, and the total number of his staffs in 1934 amounted to 20,000.'

Nevertheless, in a few short years, Vaviloff was discredited and alone, his collection of grains eaten by peasants, his friends gone. Later the Soviet Union pronounced him dead — the time, after December, 1941, the place 'probably Saratov.' Waldron says he was liquidated in Siberia.

Why? The answer lies in the battle between Vaviloff and the favorite of the Kremlin, Trofim Lysenko, whose theories fit the Marxist philosophy and whose work has just received the full approval of the Russian powers.

"In his small book "Heredity and its Variability" (King's Crown Press, New York), Lysenko makes the big argument clear at once," Waldron says. "First Lysenko says that the followers of Mendel and Morgan (Practically all scientists except the Russians) understand heredity merely as reproduction of like by like, which is oversimplification. This means in effect, that nature cannot be guided by the human control of conditions, that the stock affects the scion."

"Then Lysenko states his (or the Communist) case. He says 'Advanced science rejects and pillories the erroneous idea that nature cannot be guided by the human control of conditions. We understand heredity as the property of a living body to require definite conditions for its life, its development and to react defin-

itely to various conditions.'

"Then," Waldron concludes, "the argument develops along the Communist line. Heredity is just development. The environment can change development. Therefore the environment can change heredity."

"Why are these brilliant scientists of Russia now scrambling, as Anton R. Zhebrak, (Vaviloff's successor,) did recently, to get on the Communist gravy - train?" Waldron's visitor wanted to know. "Are they just trying to save their necks or are they really turning their backs on the truth?"

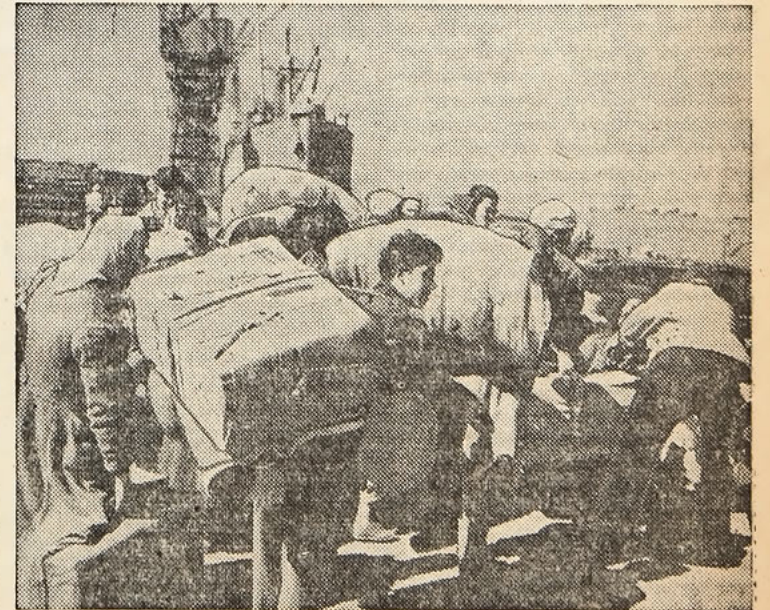
"Well, let's say what we believe to be the truth," Waldron amended, "what scientists believe to be the true definition of heredity. The best observers are inclined to believe that Russia is not accepting a blank check from Lysenko, when the Soviet Union is fighting such a desperate battle to feed its people. It may be that behind the iron curtain, the very excellent scientists of the USSR are pursuing their experiments in the orthodox manner. Scientists of the world hope that is true."

Laverne Noyes Scholarships Now Applicable

Students of NDAC who are direct descendants of World War I veterans are eligible to apply for participation in the Laverne Noyes scholarship fund.

Full information on this scholarship may be obtained in the office of the school of Pharmacy at Francis hall.

Those students who previously have participated in this fund are requested to renew their application if they wish to receive scholarships during the present college year.



HOMELESS, LONELY people of the displaced persons camps are slowly embarking for new homes as the result of the work of the International Refugee Organization, which has resettled 300,000.

SAVE MONEY and TIME
CASH and CARRY
We Can Give You Faster Service
for Less



A CROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Bison Cop First Home Victory Since 1946

No, Hanson, No!!



DICK HANSON, NDAC Bison end, is shown here doing what coaches frown upon. Hanson, who turned in a brilliant defensive game against Augustana Friday, made one slip and a Spectrum photographer caught him trying to tackle Bison back Don Weaver. The play occurred on a pass play and Hanson, mistaking Weaver for an enemy player, almost brought the agile Lisbon lad to the turf. Hanson checked himself in time and on the same play, threw an important block that enabled Weaver to make a substantial gain. (photo by Don Christensen)

Sport Talk - - -

Toussaint Plays Good Game; Euren Doing Excellent Job

by DAN CHAPMAN

Working in victory, the NDAC football team looked like a million dollars last Friday and with that opening win, the Herd could be enough from here on in.

Just as Howard Bliss, coach of the Herd squad, insisted, it was essentially a team victory. There were some standout performances and to pick out any single one would seemingly be unfair to the others.

But if anyone played better than young Bill Toussaint, he failed to register in our books. Toussaint who's star attribute is a fighting heart, helped block an important punt, snared an important pass when a Bison drive appeared to be bogging down in Viking territory, and in all turned in a fine game defensively and offensively.

Toussaint's performance, of course, was somewhat of a pleasant surprise. But such stalwarts

as Dennis Drews and Don Weaver turned in their usual top rate performances.

Drews looks good in football pads no matter what he does. The stocky fullback is without a peer as a blocking back among teams that we've seen. Also he's a knock-em dead tackler and a hard line-plunger.

Weaver, too, does a lot of things well. But the Lisbon lugger is at his best out in the open spaces. Remember that he's only a sophomore and will improve with experience.

From our vantage point it also looked like guards LaVern Freeh, Steve Vujovich and Jerry Savageau were making things very tough for the Vikings. And Ted Barnick at tackle and Clink McGeary at end were exceptionally outstanding.

But as we started out to say, it would be unfair to name the good players in the Augustana game. It would be a lot easier to name the players who didn't look too good.

However, because the Herd took one game is no reason to slip into the belief that all is potatoes and gravy from here on in. There are some toughies left on the schedule, North Dakota university, South Dakota university and Iowa Teachers college, and the Bison will get all they can handle in these encounters.

As long as we're dishing out bouquets, there are a few that should go to the non-combatants. The Gold Star band, under the direction of terrific Bill Euren, did themselves proud in the mid-half demonstration and the Theta Chi antics were also highly entertaining.

Intramural Program Gets Under Way

The 1948 intramural touch football season went into full swing, this week, with twelve teams entered in the tournament. Under the direction of Erv Kaiser the first board meeting was held last Monday night. Bob Cook was elected president, Burnett Neumann vice-president, and Jerry Davenport secretary. Student manager of the program this year is Art Bredahl.

This season, the twelve teams are divided into brackets of six teams each. The teams compete with the other teams in their bracket and the winner in each bracket will play off for the intramural crown.

Making up the first bracket is the A.T.O. Two's, the Kappa Sigs, Theta Chi's, Sigma Chi's, Dorm Two, and Co-op. The second group consists of A.G.R., Sigma Phi Deltas, Dorm One, S.A.E., I.S.A. and the A.T.O. One's.

In the games last Monday night, the Kappa Sigs downed the A.T.O. Two's squad 12 to 6. The A.G.R. squeezed out a 6 to 0 win over the Sigma Phi's in the second encounter.

Tuesday's night games pitted the Dorm One's against the S.A.E. unit. The Dorm out passed the S.A.E.'s to taste victory 12 to 6. In the second game, the defending champions Theta Chi, got off to a good start by vanquishing the Sigma Chi's 12 to 0.

This week's schedule includes on Monday, Sigma Chi vs. Dorm II, north field; SAE vs. ISA, south; Tuesday, ATO II vs. Co-ops north; AGR vs ATO II south; Wednesday, Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chi, north; Sigma Phi Deltas vs. SAE, south; Thursday, Theta Chi vs. Co-op, north; Dorm I vs. ATO. south.

Herd Beats Augustana 14-6; Drews, Weaver Outstanding

by JOHN PAULSEN

With play that sometimes approached mediocrity, but which at other times bordered on brilliance, Howard Bliss' North Dakota Agricultural college Bison Friday ended one of the longest victory droughts in NDAC gridiron history as they came from behind to defeat Augustana 14-6. The game, played on Dacotah field, was the first conference tilt for both clubs.

The Bison, without a conference or home victory since they humbled the Vikings in October, 1946, shook loose a pair of comparative newcomers in the backfield for several long gains, and relied on old hand Dennis Drews at fullback and a host of veteran performers in the line to achieve the victory. Nevertheless, the victory, first for the Herd in nine consecutive contests, was not achieved with a price. North Dakota State lost the services - perhaps for a considerable time - of veteran Don Bredell. Bredell - long a Bison backfield standout and long dogged by the injury jinx - went out for good in the second frame with a twisted knee which threatened to sidetrack him for some time.

The most spectacular player unveiled throughout the fray was Bison halfback Don Weaver. Although he didn't score, Weaver, whose running at times showed similarity to that of Charlie Basch - another recent Dacotah field standout - was virtually unstoppable around the left side of the Viking line.

Ironically enough, it was Bredell's replacement, freshman halfback Jack McLarnan, who made the longest touchdown jaunt for the Herd. The rookie back romped off tackle for 50 yards and the final Bison tally midway through the second half.

At fullback, Drews was impressive, and he and another old time Bison, Freddy Troubridge, did the bulk of the defensive backfield work.

In the front wall, the list of Herd standouts was lengthy. Clink McGeary and Bill Toussaint continued to show improvement at the ends. Ted Barnick, the last of the Finnegan school, played creditably at tackle while LaVerne Freeh did his usual expert job at guard, and Steve Vujovich played with 1946 enthusiasm until

Bison B's Beat Cobbers

The Bison B squad took advantage of the breaks to top the Concordia freshman team, 20-0, Monday at Dacotah field.

The first touchdown came after Johnny O'Brien intercepted a Cobber pass on his twenty five and carried it back to the Cobber thirty yard line. The next two plays brought the ball to the four yard line from where Harry Curtis, Bison quarterback, scored on a quarter back sneak.

Midway in the first period, Dick Archie recovered Bob Mattson's fumble on the opponents eight yard line. O'Brien skirted right end for a touchdown on the next play, but an offside penalty brought the ball back to the thir-

(continued on page 5)

injured late in the contest. At center, Bob Roy, a question mark earlier, relieved all doubts as to his ability.

Augustana had its standouts, too, and Virgil Sandvig and Hal Haugejorde gave the Vikings a pair of capable ends. Don Kruck was a star at tackle, and ironman John Reimer in the abckfield did the bulk of the effective Augustana groundgaining.

The breaks were about evenly divided, but the Bison got the benefit of one decision that saved them six points. Late in the third quarter Augustana kicked deep into Bison defensive territory and Weaver, playing safety for the Herd, watched the ball bounce near the end zone. Finally seeing it wouldn't make it, the Herd back grabbed the pigskin and was almost simultaneously hit by a host of Viking tacklers. As the tackle was made, Weaver fumbled the ball and Augustana dived on it in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. However, despite violent protests from Augustana, officials ruled that a whistle stopping the play had already been blown prior to the fumble. The decision - a highly questionable one - would have given the Vikings another TD, but would have as things turned out - seen them still trailing by at least a point.

Augustana scored first in the initial stanza when Sandvig moved into the flat to intercept a Bison pass and scamper 47 yards down the sidelines for the tally.

Early in the second frame Augustana, attempting to kick from its own 12, saw a bad pass from center sail into the end zone where Roger Skophammer, Augustana back who recovered the ball, was tackled for the safety to leave Augustana in front by a 6-2 count.

Still later in the second frame, the Bison capitalized on another Viking bad pass from center fort heir first touchdown. Reimer, attempting to kick on third down, had to chase a bad pass from center back to his own eight before recovering, and on fourth down Hank Mott and Toussaint blocked his kick to give the Herd possession on the two. Drews moved over the right side for the score on first down.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bison, after intercepting a pass, shook McLarnan loose on first down for 50 yards and the second Herd TD.

The Bison barely out first downed the visitors 10 to 8, but had a fairly comfortable margin in yardage from scrimmage.

From Bison headquarters after the game came word that the team had several casualties, some minor, some not-so-minor as an aftermath of the rough tilt which was played on a cold night.

Reports on the Bredell case were inconclusive, but it was believed early reports tended to over emphasize the seriousness of the injury. However, veteran star will no doubt be out of this week's Morningside fray.

LaVerne Freeh went out with an ankle injury which left him on crutches and is expected to miss the Maroon game, while Jerry Savageau, another veteran guard, has an injured rib.

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Paulsen's Pencil---

by JOHN PAULSEN

"Them Aggies",

as they were so affectionately monickered in days gone by, finally did it. After going through scores of ball players and a pair of coaches, the Bison, to most people's surprise, finally came through with a victory. And not only that, but they did it in a right entertaining and convincing manner as they as they whipped Augustana here last week.

Now, Howard Bliss and the Bison high command aren't trying to kid anyone. The Herd isn't going to win the World Series - I have some reasonable doubts that they'll be able to take care of Iowa Teachers or South Dakota University. But at least they're showing some improvement which is in sharp contrast to last year's club which started like world champs against Bemidji for 12 minutes and then deteriorated until by the end of the year they couldn't stand up to Spearfish Normal.

The critics who bemoaned the loss of Buck Starbeck and Lloyd Hollingsworth are beginning to eat their words for the fact of the matter is that Howard Bliss is proving to be a right capable gentleman at the unenviable job of having to coach football at AC. The Bison are fundamentally the same club as they were in 1947. They're looking better because they have a will to win, and because Bliss is doing a good job of getting them into shape to win.

THE FACT

remains that the club lost almost all it's games last year, and teams with identical rosters rarely completely reverse their first year performances the second time out.

Nevertheless, it's fortunate the Bison are snapping out of the doldrums they've been in for the past year or so, because next year - with the freshman rule in effect - it will be impossible to recruit freshmen and shove them right into varsity competition. What's good enough this year is going to have to be good enough next year two.

The Bison record this year is still poor, but they should be able to, and are going to be expected to fatten up their rating tonight and next week against the two softest touches in the conference Morningside and SDSC.

Manitoba University should be just as easy, and as far as North Dakota University goes, they like the Bison, are fundamentally the same club this year that they were last. Like the Bison, the Sioux too have inherited some coaching changes. Sol Kampf, imported to handle Sioux linemen, appears to be doing an excellent job, and from personal observation it would appear to me that Kampf has just about taken over the reins from Glenn Jarrett. When the two teams meet in October at Grand Forks the outcome will likely depend upon which has profited the most by it's off-season dealings.

C. C. FINNEGAN

North Dakota State athletic director, announced this week that the department, desirous of freeing Jerry Mulready for more full time duty with varsity ends, planned to add Paul Moores to the B squad tutoring force. Moores, an all-conference selectee here last season, will assist Ervin Kaiser.

Department of Athletics officials were trying to recruit Rob Klingbeil, an AC student, on the strength of an honest face this

week, for the Pharmacy sophomore turned in a billfold containing almost fifty dollars which he found at the Augustana encounter. The wad belonged to a NDAC student's wife - Mrs. James Dower.

Like a sure thing? Try Cleveland over Boston and North Dakota State over Morningside this week.

SDU Takes Third Win

In North Central conference play last weekend, the University of South Dakota made it three victories in a row as they routed the hapless Dakota Wesleyan team 54-0. Jack Van Arsdale, Merle Houck, and Vic Bianchini each hit pay dirt twice for the victors.

The University of North Dakota took the lead in the NCC by stopping South Dakota State 31-6 in a conference clash at Brookings. The Sioux capitalized on seven Bunny fumbles, coupled with an eighty five yard scoring drive in the first period to drop the Jack-rabbits. Merle Welsh, Nodak halfback scored twice for the Sioux.

Iowa Teachers college took a close one from Drake's Bulldogs 6-0, in a game played at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday. The only score of the evening came after Bobby Williams had romped sixty yards, on a drive by Paul De Van, Panther halfback.

Morningside lost another contest Saturday. The Maroons lost their third straight contest to Omaha 13-6.

This weekend's action features Morningside at NDAC on Friday and NDU at Montana State, Augustana at SDU, and S.D. State at ISTC to close out conference tilts on Saturday.

B Squad Game (cont.)

(continued from page 4)

teen yard line. Nick Shepperd then took over and scored standing up to put the Bison B's ahead 12-0. Shepperd's attempted conversion was blocked.

In the second quarter, Bob Severin recovered a Cobber fumble and the B's took over again. It took only three plays until Sigurdson, Bison fullback, plowed across for the final touchdown of the game. The attempted extra point try was wide, and the score was now 18-0 in favor of the Bison B's.

The second half was marred by ragged play, but the B's did score two more points on a touchback. Bob Jensen tackled a Cobber punter behind the goal, to bring the score to twenty for the Bison.

Concordia put on only one offensive drive. That was in the last few minutes of the game, but that too was halted by a superior Bison line.

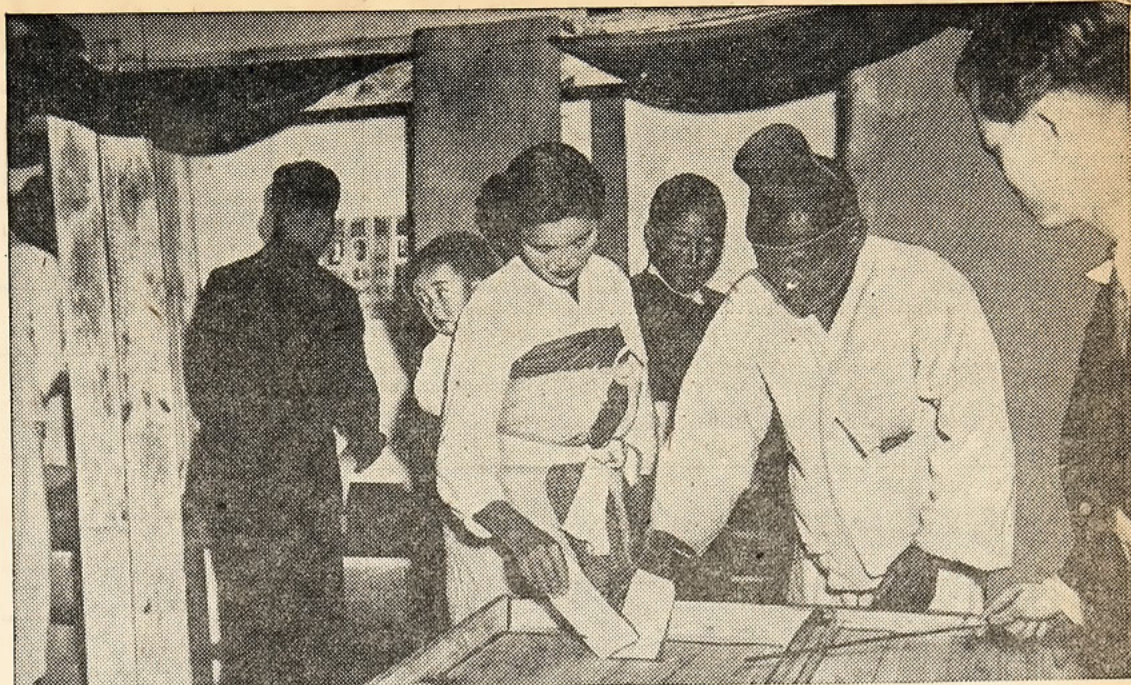
Outstanding players were-Nick Shepperd, Jerry Ganey, and John O'Brien in the backfield for the Herd. Jack Carter, Bob Jensen and Rog Thorfenson played well in the Bison's line.

For Concordia, Bob Mattson seemed to be about the only spark in the Cobber backfield.

The Bison B squad plays the M.S.T.C., B's at M.S.T.C. on October 13 and on October 17 they oppose the U. of North Dakota's squad here. The Bison B's then travel over to Concordia to oppose the Cobber freshmen again on October 18th. The B's play the U of North Dakota at Grand Forks on October 28th to wind up the schdeule.

HOMECOMING TROPHIES

Trophies for the 1948 NDAC Homecoming will be on display at Straus Clothing company, Broadway.



THE PEOPLE of the southern zone of Korea are organizing their own government for the first time since the war ended the 40-year-old Japanese occupation. The way for the general balloting shown above had been prepared by the United Nations Special Commission for Korea.

FFA To Meet In Morrill Hall

NDAC's FFA chapter will hold its initial meeting of the term this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 215, Morrill hall.

Included in the FFA program will be a scenic travelogue film.

Harry Bruhn, chapter president, will speak on the significance of the college chapter.

Lunch will follow adjournment of the meeting.

Two Pledged By Scabbard & Blade

Kenneth Whitman and Robert Brown were pledged to Scabbard and Blade at a recent meeting of that organization.

At the same meeting, Fred Bristol resigned his position as treasurer of the group; he will be replaced by Leslie Matheson.

Scabbard and Blade, annual sponsor of the Military Ball has as its purpose to raise of standards of military training in American colleges and universities.

DEBATERS TO MEET

Students interested in participating in debate are asked to meet with Miss Harding at the Little Country Theater at 4:15 Tuesday. The debate question is on Federal Aid to Education.

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N.D.A.C. To Cooperate With Bureau On Insect Surveys

The NDAC experiment station is cooperating with the U.S. Bureau of Entomology on two special insect surveys, this fall. Both are regional surveys, one dealing with the wheat stem sawfly and the other the European corn borer.

The wheat stem sawfly problem is one of importance to grain farmers having been responsible for a loss ranging from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat an-

nually. This loss is due largely to the fallen heads resulting from the undermining effects of the sawfly larvae which work in the stems. Heaviest damage occurs in the northwestern 1/3 of the state.

To date the European corn borer has been found to occur in five counties;— Cass, LaMoire, Richland, Stutsman and Traill; but in no instance have heavy infestations been found.

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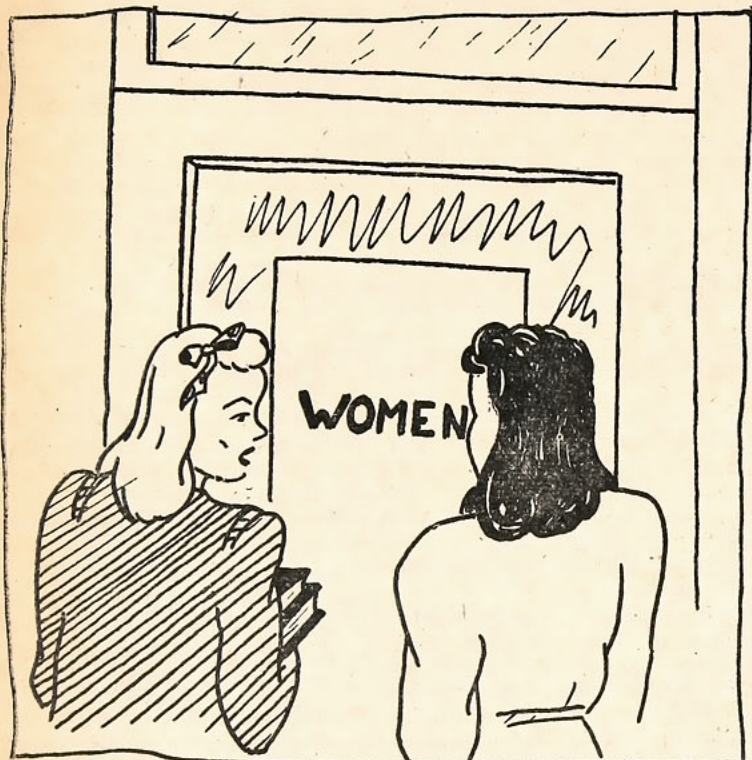
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Varsity Matching Chart - -

SUIT	SHIRT	TIE	HOSE	SHOES
Varsity Magazine For Young Men BLUE	White Cream	Red, blue, Maroon Red, blue, maroon, yellow	Tan, brown, maroon, blue	Brown Black
BROWN or TAN	White Tan Blue	Green, tan, brown Green, red, brown, blue Tan, blue, maroon, red	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
GRAY	White Blue Gray	Maroon, red, blue, dark gray Maroon, red blue, yellow Maroon, red blue	Tan, brown, maroon, navy	Brown

Off Hand By Ed Graber



"We'd better not go in. There's a rushee in there and it could be termed illegal rushing."

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND

Front and center are apologies—apologies to Virgene Olson, Jack Frenette, Jo Zimmerman and Blair Smallwood. You see—two lines of printing were omitted so it turned out that Virgene Olson was engaged to Blair Smallwood—BUT—here's the way it really is—Virgene Olson of Kappa Delta is engaged to Jack Frenette and Jo Zimmerman also of Kappa Delta is wearing a sparkler from Blair Smallwood. There now—got it straight?

Cigaring at the Theta Chi house is Jerry Bolmeier—it's a diamond to Marilyn Collette of Gamma Phi Beta.

It's an SAE pin that has set Pat Seizmiller smiling a plenty. Pat received the pin from Vernon Gores—nice—nice.

Prunes-a-poppin at the Theta Chi house this week—yup—it's "hell-week". Wednesday October 6 at four p.m. was the time when the actives started putting the wee ones through the paces.

Wielding the big old black lash over the SAE pledges will be Phil Hess. Pledge trainer Phil Hess will be assisted by Fred Kegel.

Taking a hop to the East, West, and South in search of a bit more gray matter are three Kappa Sigs—Lyle Klubben is now attending in Utah State—Jim Wilkinson to the University of California and Jerry Haibeck to the University of Chicago.

Hi-diddle-diddle the cat in the fiddle—the AGRs went over to the "Moon"—'twas a bachelor party for G. B. Hansen. Fun galore for all the AGR boys.

'Nother engagement just ticked in over our tele—vine—it's Ardis Swanson of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a gem from Bob Fredrickson of Sigma Chi.

I taught I saw a Puddy Tat—

you did—it's the new kitten from the AGR house. The boys tabbed their tabby "Handyman" because it does so many odd jobs around the house.

Need a good clown?—Check with Bud Davenport and Don Quam of Theta Chi—they were the cutter-uppers at the last game. Thought they were a riot—didn't you?

Last Friday night the AGR house was the scene of the first "fireside" of the year. The party was in celebration of the Bison victory over Augustana. Mr. and Mrs. Schlamv were the chaperones.

This is a shorty—but it's just about dinner time and man—I'm hungry soooooo—
 'Nuff said.

Vic Vet says

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Perplexed Pledge Examines Rushing, Gets Hell Week

by JACK WERRE

At this same time last week, I was as happy as any boy can be, who is flunking five subjects: the sky was blue, the birds were singing, and Sally Rand was a warm, vibrant thought in my mind as I swung along the path from school. My books were slung carelessly over my shoulder on a strap, and several pennies jingled in my knickers. "Life is good," I breathed, giving a little leap for Joy, a freshman girl had slyly pinched me and I pinched her and she pinched me—She didn't know what the score was, so I told her: Bison 14, Vikings 6; Hansen, Lutz, and Bredell disabled in the play. In a minute she had to go to a rushing banquet, and I was left alone. But I didn't care. The sky was still blue, the birds were still singing, and, furthermore, Sally Rand was down to her last tassel—

Just then I spied outlines of the fraternity house in which I am a pledge and, without a moment's hesitation, stepped through the door. I knew there was something wrong as soon as I saw that big, black cloud hanging over the doorway with the word GLOOM written on it in letters two feet high. It had just been announced that Hell Week was to begin on the very next Monday.

Hell Week! As the actives spoke the awful words, thunder rolled, lightning crashed, and pledges fainted in platoons. As for myself, I took the news like a man. Beyond a few pitiful shrieks that would have melted the heart of a Frankenstein I betrayed not a hint of emotion. Unfortunately, our house manager, whose name happens to be Frankenstein, was out to lunch at the time, and so my entreaties were of no use: I would just have to go through with it.

From that moment my life became a whirlwind of activity: there was so much to get done before Monday! First of all I had to make a will, and then I had to get all that insurance my frat brothers had made me take out, naming them as beneficiaries (There was sort of an odd clause in it—a \$50,000 policy with quadruple indemnity in case of death by paddling.) Also I had to arrange to spend a whole week over at the house, so I packed a bag and pressed my bullet-proof pajamas. Then I forgot all about the whole business, except that, for three days and nights I hid in my attic, bathed in a cold sweat.

As it turned out, this particular Hell Week, was not for my pledge group at all, but for those who pledged one term before, so I can breathe easier, now, for a little while. However, this weeks activities will have

served once again, to focus the attention of N.D.A.C. on Hell Week, and all that it means.

Actually, the entire thing has been exaggerated. It is true that fraternities do a certain amount of hazing, but I can't testify that the marks rarely show. Many of the harsh, older customs are dying out, too. It would be difficult today to find a branding iron on the campus of N.D.A.C. (Fraternities of today, showing what I think is the modern spirit, now use hydrofluoric acid, which can be quickly wiped off, once the fraternity initials are formed. The wounds are trifling; only six inches deep.) Hanging, also, is definitely on the way out. (The pledges relatives always ask such embarrassing questions.) Taken all in all, Hell Week is not so bad: seven days and seven nights of excruciating agony and it is all over, one way or another.

Many barbaric torments still persist, however, in the case of some of the more severe infractions of fraternal custom. A short time ago I was privileged to witness the punishment dealt out to a pledge. This boy, pledged to what is admittedly one of the best fraternities on the campus, had been caught making an independent decision. (He had worn green socks and a blue suit without first consulting an active) In a full-dress ceremony on the lawn he was grimly stripped of his pledge button by the president of his fraternity. A shiver ran over the crowd as the president placed a black cloth on his head and intoned, "As punishment for your crime I hereby condemn you to call—"

"Oh, no, no, NO!" the youth screamed, falling to his knees. "Torture me, kill me, throw me out of ATO, but don't make me do that! I'll reform," he sobbed.

"For God's sake, Ellsworth, give him another chance," entreated a butter-hearted active. "It was his first offence! !

"Its no use, Dick," the president said. "This is a serious charge and we'll just have to make an example of him." Facing sternly about, he fixed his eyes on the prisoner and repeated, "I hereby condemn you to call the women's dorm and ask for a blind date—and, furthermore, to take that date out every night for a week! And may God have mercy on your soul," he finished. Two pikemen stepped forward and led the boy away to met his fate, his feet dragging, and his lanky frame shaken by great, broken sobs. Poor fellow. He was just a kid.

Well, you can see what we're in for in a couple of months, so let's eat, drink, and be merry while yet we may—but if you don't mind, I'll do my eating and drinking a little later. Right now,

With The Records

by MIKE HOLT

The Spectrum is starting a new column briefing some of the current record releases. They are only personal opinions and by no means a final word. If you disagree, fine, you are the one who has to listen to your choice of records.

The best of the current releases are:

Small combo jazz is Charley Ventura's "East of Suez". This is a really wonderfully interesting record. It is in a bop vein which a lot of people don't like. Even for anti-boppers, this is something to hear. Listen for the unusual effect of a vocal paralleling the instrumentation at the beginning of the record. Kai Winding, an old Stan Kenton alumnus, plays a terrific trombone, which helps to make the record one of the best yours truly has ever heard, and by far the best jazz of the month.

The honors for best vocals go to Billy Eckstine vocalizing with "Sophisticated Lady", and Frank Sinatra on "Kiss Me Again". It all depends on your taste. Eckstine is refreshingly new after listening to all the bargain-basement baritones that are flooding the market nowadays. Sinatra sings like the Sinatra of old which again demonstrates the reasons for his popularity.

Dance band honors go to Tex Benecke for his version of the "Anniversary Song". However, I can't say much for a novelty called "Hoodle Adle", which backs the "Anniversary Song". It is something in the cow-cow boogie vein with Tex doing the vocal honors? A fair sax solo is not helped much by an overbearing band back ground.

Another fair dance record is "Melancholy Baby" by Sam Donahue. Although a smooth record it lacks the polish expected of big name bands. I imagine a poor grade of records around nowadays is due to the rush to record before the record ban went on. This is unfortunate for us living in the middle west who depend largely on canned music for our recreation in that line.

Stan Kenton has a new one kicking around called "Bongo Riff" and "Willow Weep for Me". is an old release of a side that first appeared in the slick Kenton album of a year or so ago. Miss June Christie does a vocal slot and the keyboard background by Stan is terrific. "Bongo Riff" has some fine bongoistic drumming by Jack Constanza; who finally does something new with rythm. For those who like Kenton, as I do, this is tops.

I think if I just sort of lean back and close my eyes a little, I can catch that last part of Miss Rand's act all over again.

Book Review

"The Sky and the Forest"

"One world had come to end for him, and he was in another, new and raw and unspeakably harsh. He might still be Loa the God and king, but he was a king without a kingdom, a God without worshipers, and he had met a power stronger than his own—the whip."

One wonders if C. S. Forester in writing about the coming of slavery to Africa were not giving us a parable. The whip of slavery in this story could perhaps just as easily stand for the atom bomb of our modern world.

C. S. Forester takes us back several centuries to the dark continent in his latest novel. Loa was a king and a God in his village world. Men and women bowed to him, and then one day he no longer was God; he was only a man.

For countless centuries the people of Loa's village had lived their traditional ways. Then Delli appeared. Delli told a fantastic story of "gray" men and of a strange "bang! bang!" The villagers laughed at this strange and crazy woman. Loa ordered the imprisonment of Delli, but she was fed generously for the

coming celebration. When the fat began to form on Delli's arms, thighs, and ribs; Loa and his people had a rare treat—the taste of human flesh.

Slowly the memory of Delli disappeared from the minds of the villagers, for they could not comprehend such things as "gray" men. But the gray men came, and for the first time Loa's people heard the reports of guns. Although Loa rushed to the defense of his people, he felt the power of the whip. Half the people were chained together as slaves. Among these was Loa; no longer was he a God.

Forester, who is one of the best of our modern writers, has utilized every device of his craftsmanship in spinning this remarkable yarn. Imagination plus minute details make "The Sky and the Forest" a superb novel. The writing is smooth-flowing and tends to make one perk up and think.

No matter how you read this novel—as a parable, as a study of African life, or as pure entertainment, this novel definitely fills all the requirements of a good book.

* C. S. Forester, *The Sky and the Forest*, p. 75.

Science Club Names Colberg President

Wayne Colberg, graduate student in entomology, has been named president of the Natural Science club. The first meeting this year, of the organization will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 311, Science hall.

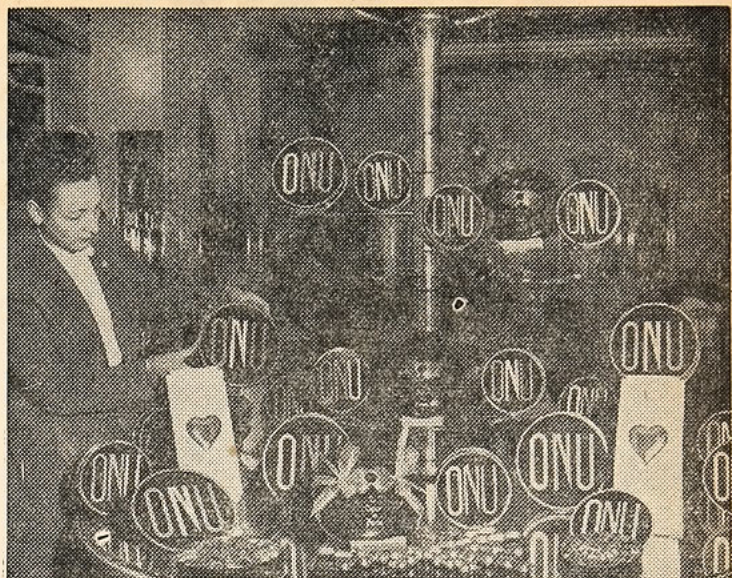
Other officers elected are Dr. Johnston, vice-president; Eugene Baenen, sec'y-treas; Dr. Helgeson, faculty advisor.

The Natural Science club was organized in the fall of 1946 for the purpose of its members in matters pertaining to the natural sciences and to encourage an exchange of ideas among the various departments on the campus.

Everyone having an interest in natural science is welcome to become a member.

At the first meeting of the club, Professor M. A. Leraas will show pictures of Alaska to the group. Professor Leraas spent time in Alaska during the war and has a collection of colored slides, furs, and souvenirs.

The United Nations in Candy



As the United Nations General Assembly went into high gear in Paris, U.N. symbols blossomed out all over the French Capital. One enterprising confectioner decorated his display window with specially designed boxes of chocolate with the result shown above.

Home Economics Department Initiates Art Course

By MAVIS BEAN

This fall the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Dean Davy, introduced a new major, a new related art course. The objectives in offering this course are to develop appreciation in art and to recognize students' natural talents. Also, students will get professional training in the teaching of related art; they will also get a basic preparation for the specialized field of occupational therapy.

Starting this fall are two new professors: Miss Emily Reynolds, replacing Miss Lindquist in the clothing department, and Mrs. Ella Johnson Olson, taking over Miss Alberta Hill's position as assistant teacher.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of NDAC who took graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Before coming to NDAC she did special work with textiles in the East.

Mrs. Olson was formerly on the staff as an itinerant teacher in North Dakota. Before returning here she taught at Malcalaster College in Minnesota.

Work on a newly equipped foods

laboratory was completed for the fall term. "This improvement will definitely help the crowded lab conditions there", Dean Davy said. Before work was started on it only ten students could use it. Now it has been completely modernized with two gas and two new electric stoves and can accommodate a large foods class.

A new idea was introduced into this lab. There are three different levels at which the sinks and work desks are placed to enable the girls to do their work more efficiently.

The education department which instructs teacher training courses has new modern birch tables and folding chairs of a type that is being used in the modern high school.

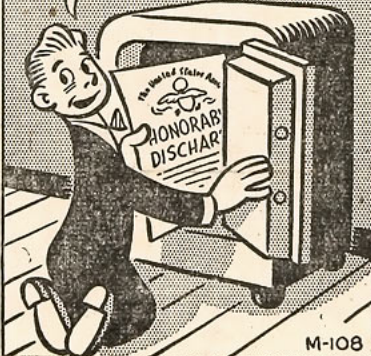
SHUTTERBUGS NEEDED

The positions of photography editor and photography staff position are open on the 1948-49 Bison Annual.

All students who desire to apply for the photography editor's position or who wish to work as staff member should have their applications at the Board of Publications office by next Tuesday.

Vic Vet says

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M-108

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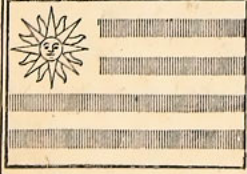
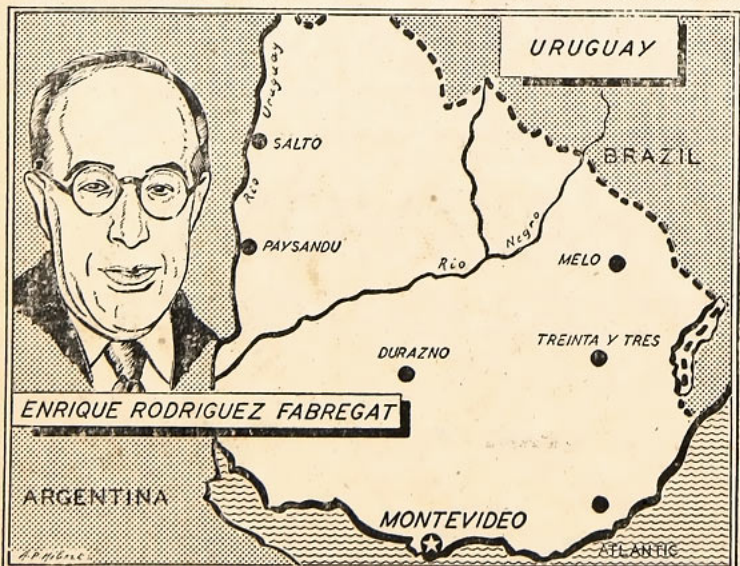
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Great herds of livestock, grazing peacefully on miles of flower-brightened plains, furnish the basis of Uruguay's living. From the wealth of her lands, 90 percent of which is used for grazing, Uruguay has built a socially-advanced, stable and strongly democratic nation. The smallest republic in South America, her 2,300,-

000 people live in 72,172 square miles, slightly smaller than Great Britain. Although agriculture is Uruguay's most important occupation, the republic is making steady strides toward industrialization, using her abundant water power. Uruguay is permanently represented at United Nations Headquarters by Dr. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat. Her flag has white and blue stripes with sun emblem.

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Methodist Student Foundation will hold their annual pledging service Sunday evening. The meeting will get under way at 5:45 in the First Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6:00 with the worship and pledging services scheduled to begin at 7:00. Later there will be recreation in White Hall.

All Methodist students are invited to attend these Sunday evening meetings regularly. Rev. Mr. Hood urges students to become better acquainted with him by visiting him at the church office.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Westminster Fellowship will meet for a Sunday evening supper at 6:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. A planned worship pro-

gram led by Rev. Ernest will be conducted at 7:30. On behalf of the Westminster Fellowship, Rev. Ernst extends a sincere welcome to all new Presbyterian students.

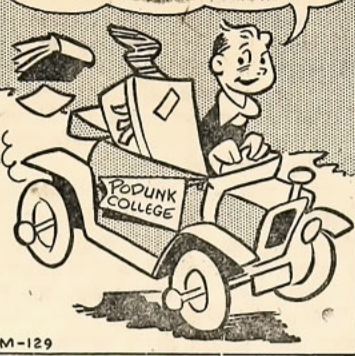
LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Lutheran students will meet at the L. S. A. center in the college Y at 5:15 on Sunday. Preceding the worship service a dinner will be served. Sunday's guest speaker will be Rev. Walfred Nelson of Elim Lutheran Church who will speak on the topic "If We Obey Him."

Choir practice will be held at 7:00 on Wednesdays in the center. Thursday noon Chow chats are held in the center from 12:00 until 1:00. Kenneth Christopherson, the intern at the First Lutheran Church, will lead the Chats this year.

Vic Vet says

PLANNING TO TAKE COLLEGE OR ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING? GET YOUR CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY NOW FROM THE NEAREST VA OFFICE.



M-129

Religious Emphasis Sermon

(Ed. note: The following is the first in a series of sermons by local ministers which are being printed in conjunction with Religious Emphasis week. This sermon is by the Rev. Karl Ernst, Presbyterian assistant minister)

"In the beginning God". You will find these words in the first chapter first verse of Genesis. No man can avoid them, whether he reads Genesis or not. They confront everyone at some time or another. They are the answer of Christian and Jewish men to the age-old query, "What is the meaning of life?" This answer has been sufficient to millions in times past. Today, when the world is confused, aimless, headed for-who-knows-what, we ought to be reminded not only of the question, but of the answer as well.

More important, these four words are personal, for they require you to answer the question, "What is my purpose in life?" Yes, what is it? You are preparing to take your place in the fields of agriculture, engineering, economics and the like. That takes care of

your vocational purpose. But what are you living for? Certainly not for your work alone! Unless you have a purpose, you will not have an integrated personality (so the psychiatrist would say). You must build your life around something if you are going to be successful, if you want to be happy.

"In the beginning God", to accept this statement means a change in your life. The center of your life must be outside of yourself, for to accept a Creator, a Superior Being. To accept God is to become a servant, slave rather than Master. The story of Jesus Christ, the Gospel which he preached, is one of service one of selflessness. Jesus says that to serve God and your neighbor is the way to happiness.

The struggle for happiness is universal. No one will dispute it. Whether you are at the beginning of your college education or nearing the end, this question must be faced. The world cries out for a purposeful people, dynamic people, unselfish people. May you answer its call.

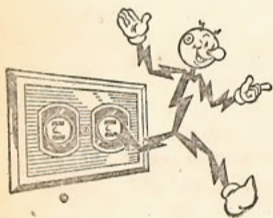
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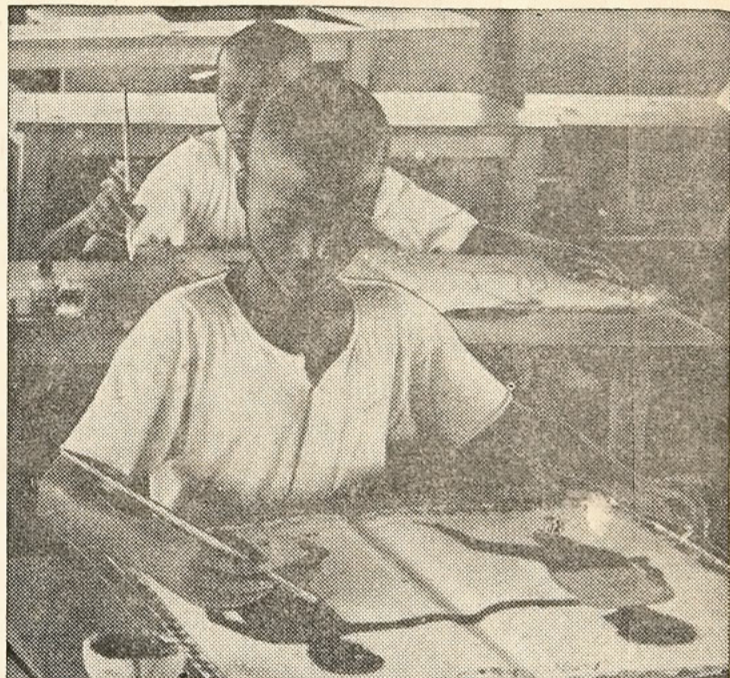
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