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THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

NUMBER 3

HOMECOMING'S A "HARE-RAZER"

Dance Slated After Game Tonight Organizations To Select Candidates

Independents Will Sponsor Post-Game Hop

Scheduled to follow the NDAC-Augustana football game tonight is the annual Independent Student association's Scholarship Skip, which will be held at Festival hall. The dance will get under way immediately after the close of the game.

Proceeds from the all-college dance, which is stag or date, will go into a scholarship fund for scholarships to be awarded by ISA at the annual Honor's Day convocation next spring.

Bunky Cooper has been booked for the musical end of the skip; tickets will be on sale at the gate for 50c.

Roland Timian and Glenn Fleck are in charge of arrangements. Members of the ticket committee are Dan Chapman, Frances Newman, Burnette Newman, Jane Winslow and Watford Browning.

Faculty To Honor President At Reception

The N. D. A. C. Faculty wives and women faculty members, will honor President and Mrs. Frederic S. Hultz and new staff members at a reception in Festival Hall on Thursday evening, October 7, at 8:30.

Guests will include husbands of the Faculty Women's Club, members of the faculty and of the Extension Division and Experiment Station and friends of the college in Fargo and Moorhead and in North Dakota. While invitations have been extended to the reception, any friend of the (continued on page 2)

Stegner, Graber Are Co-Editors Of 48-49 Annual

Ann Stegner and Edwin Graber were appointed co-editors of the 1948-49 Bison Annual late this week, according to the NDAC Board of Publications.

Stegner, a senior in the school of home economics, is from Amidon, North Dakota.

A graduate of Fargo High, Graber is a senior in administrative engineering.

Business manager of the 1948-49 Bison is Jerry Bolmeier, who was appointed to that position last spring.

Rahjah Club To Put Pep Into Game Proceedings; Will Lead Morning Rally



RAH-RAH-RAH-ING Rahjahs who will furnish PEP (from the breakfast food of the same name) at tonight's football game and at succeeding athletic events.

NDAC's Rahjah club will again headline a pep program for today's Augustana-Bison football clash, which is scheduled for 8 tonight at Dacotah field.

This morning the Rahjahs open with a pep assembly at 11:15 at which Jim Minnette, head cheerleader, is in charge. Minnette has lined up a program including stunts, yells, songs and numbers by the NDAC Gold Star band under the direction of Bill Euren.

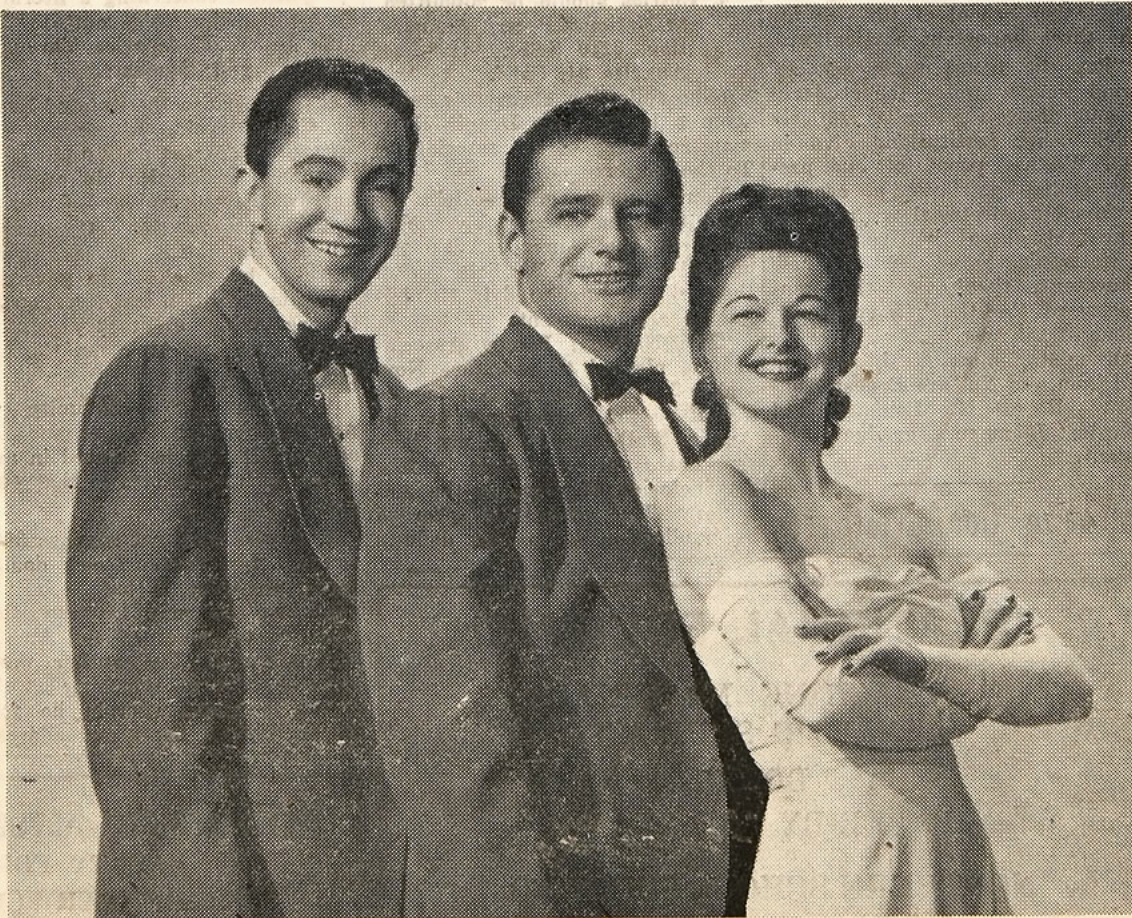
Later today the Rahjahs plan to stage a pep parade through downtown Fargo. However, Bob Owens, president of the club said that the parade is contingent upon permission from the Fargo police department.

Tonight at the football game, where the Rahjahs will sit down center as a nucleus for Bison cheers, a half-time program of marching formations has been scheduled by Euren and the band.

Also on the Rahjah program, but subject to change upon undress from the Augustana football team, is a Bison victory in the game tonight.

Howard Bliss, head football coach has promised the Rahjahs and the rest of the NDAC students body that the team will be in fighting trim for the tilt and adds that the squad seems to want to win this one.

All This And Olsen Too



IN THE VOCAL SPOTLIGHT will be the "Olsen Trio", featured singers with George Olson who is booked for the Homecoming dance which will be held Oct. 16.

Organizations To Select Candidates

1948 Homecoming plans were crystallized at the Student Commission meeting last Tuesday night. Slogan for the three day event is "Hare-Razer" reflecting the Bison's determination to win their gridiron tussle with South Dakota State's Jackrabbits.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen will this year be selected by the Greek social sororities, Independent Student Association, and the two women's dorms. Names of Queen candidates should be in the hands of Joyce Johnston, Queen Committee Chairman, by next Tuesday noon.

Homecoming rulings permit each recognized organization on the campus to have one car and one float in the annual parade which will get underway at 10:00 A. M. Saturday, October 16. Float construction costs have been limited to \$40, and all float or car entries must be given to Parade Chairman Bob Woods, by Tuesday noon. The floats do not have to conform with the theme. House decorations will follow the theme "School Days."

Tickets are now being printed for the Homecoming Dance, October 16, which will feature the music of George Olsen and his Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. Advance ticket sales will begin next week with tickets being available from any of the campus fraternities or the A. C. Bookstore.

Student Commission prexy Paul Bibelheimer is General Chairman for the Homecoming program. Other committee assignments have gone to Joyce Johnston, Queen Selection Committee; Ernie Johnson, Ticket Sales; Bob Woods and Jim Johnston, Parade Committee; Jim Stine, Dance Arrangements; Carl Lee, Stadium Program; and Don Wischow, Publicity.

Newell Anderson will pilot the Rahjahs through their part of the Homecoming festivities which will include Friday night, October 15, pep rally and snake dance. Rahjah members also promise to pep things up during the Homecoming game with a new repertoire of stunts.

Hanson Named ASAE President

Hugh Hanson was elected president of NDAC's Agricultural Engineering club at a meeting and election which was held last Thursday evening.

Hanson succeeded Lawrence Haverlucky in the presidency.

At the same election, Robert Kittman was named vice-president. Curtis Chambers and Roy Pile were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Faculty advisor for the group is Mr. Norman Evans of the agricultural engineering department.

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POWER'S COFFEE SHOP

Robert K. Wattson To Head Aeronautical Engineering

Robert K. Wattson, Jr. has been appointed to head the NDAC aeronautical engineering section, according to Prof. A. W. Anderson, chairman of mechanical engineering.

Wattson, a graduate of Oklahoma A & M and Massachusetts Institute of technology, will be in charge of the aeronautical division which will provide upper classmen with specialized training in aeronautical engineering, power plant installation design and structure.

At Oklahoma, Wattson received his B. S. in mechanical engineering; an M. S. degree in aeronautical engineering was awarded him at M. I. T. this year. He will have the position of associate professor at NDAC.

Wattson enlisted in the air corps in 1942, received a commission, and served as engineering officer and technical supply officer.

Formerly residing in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Wattson, who is married, has one son, 17 months. Mrs. Wattson, will remain in Kansas City, Mo., temporarily.

Prexy Reception [continued]

(continued from page 1)

college who is interested will be welcome.

The decoration theme will be the "College Harvest" depicting many of the productive activities of the college. Mrs. Clifton Miller, president of the Faculty Women's Club, is general chairman for the reception. In charge of invitations are Mrs. Irwine Dietrich, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Becker, Mrs. Oscar Nasset, Mrs. Enoch Norum, and Mrs. Kermit Schlamb.

Mrs. William McKean is chairman of decorations. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Clagett, Miss Alice Goldsby, Mrs. John Oakey, Miss Jean Stange, Miss Helen Straser, Mrs. Stafford Studer, Mrs. William Wiidakas, and

Mrs. John Zaylskie.

Other committees are: refreshments: Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, chairman; Mrs. Laurence O. Henry, Miss Mildred Schmidt, Mrs. M. A. K. Lommen. Program members are Mrs. Harry Dixon, chairman, Mr. Ernest Van Vlis-singen, and Mrs. Ralph Croal. Hospitality: Mrs. Mathilda Thompson, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Dr. Donald Eveleth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Coward and Miss Jessie Phillips. Serving at the punch bowl will be Mary Croal, Frances Evel-eth, Marjorie Flor, Margaret Ot-tersen and Nancy Smith, daughters of members of the college staff.

EE Students Now Training In \$25,000 Power Laboratory

NDAC students in electrical engineering were using a new \$25,000 power laboratory this week, pronounced by experts to be one of the most complete in northwest collegiate facilities.

For Prof. Harry S. Dixon, chairman of the electrical engineering department, and for Dean R. M. Dolve, of the engineering school, it was the culmination of over two years of negotiation with war surplus officials, air force representatives, and finally with local representatives of the Northern States power company which is now arranging a separate power supply for the electrical laboratory.

The motor generator sets, distribution and control boards and other equipment is valued at \$52,000, Dixon said, but actual cost to the college was about one tenth of that figure, or \$25,000. The equipment arrived at NDAC throughout the two year period and was for the most part installed during the recent summer months.

A feature of the laboratory is a shielded room or "Faraday Cage", which makes available an interference-free region in which delicate experiments can be made. "Any room is cluttered up with random radio waves, short waves and other interference," Dixon points out. "The Faraday Cage, a suspended room made of heavy wire netting, is completely free from such 'bugs'".

The separate power supply to the laboratory will be furnished by three 25 KVA transformers, thus removing the handicap of an unsteady power system, due to nearby campus welding and machine laboratories.

The department offers two op-

tions, power and electronics. "Our electronics majors can step into good positions with radio manufacturers, the federal government, or telephone and telegraph companies," Dixon says. "Power majors aim at positions in public utilities, industry, or as industrial designers."

Dixon believes that the department will measure up to any other school of its size in the three important particulars:

"Reports from other schools reveal that we offer the students in four years a range of subjects which other institutions give in five. We are proud of our present staff—Yeo Pay Yu, associate professor of electrical engineering, is probably one of the five top men in electronics today. And our new laboratory, thanks to the generosity of the U. S. government, is one of the best."

Other staff members, in addition to Dixon and Yu, are Ernest Anderson, Robert N. Faiman, and Marvin Lommen, graduate assistant.

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Olson Appointed Physics Instructor

Professor H. E. Olson, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., has been appointed instructor in the department of Physics, according to engineering Dean R. M. Dolve.

A graduate of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, in 1942, Olson is an AAF veteran. He entered the service as an aviation cadet specializing in meteorology and was commissioned in 1943, serving as weather officer in the Pacific.

While stationed on Guam, Olson was summoned to Tinian by the chief weather officer of the 20th air force. Olson was then made a member of the flight crew which made a final weather reconnaissance over Hiroshima an hour before the first atom bomb was dropped from the B-29 Enola Gay.

Following the war, Olson secured his professional certificate in meteorology at the university of Chicago.

The former South Dakotan was employed by the technical information department at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, when Doctor Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the physics department, secured his services for NDAC.

Poetry Association Reveals Anthology Closing Dates

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Conditions for the anthology are as follows:

1. Each effort must be on a separate sheet.
2. Each effort must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '_____' is my own personal effort."
3. The above should be signed and the college attended, and address of the submittee included.
4. Entries should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

(The following excerpt is taken from a letter from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the association) To the Editor:

Your students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. We believe that they will be interested in the following announcement:

"The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite

Kasner, Halbeison To Take Leads In All-Alumni Play

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", set for all-alumni presentation early in November in November, will open the 35th anniversary season of the Little Country Theatre, according to A. G. Arvold.

The play will be under the direction of Mrs. June Dobervich,

(41); production dates are November 2, 3, and 4.

Edward Kasner ('47) and Beverly Halbeison ('45), two graduates who performed roles in a LCT production in 1942, will take the leads.

The cast as presently announced includes Ed Kasner as Higgins; Beverly Halbeison as Eliza; Pat Calinan as Col. Pickering; Merle Nott ('47) as Freddie; Mrs. Betty Payne Clark ('46) as Clara; Howard Spaulding, ('48) as Mr. Doolittle; Ruth Boerth Allen ('30) as Mrs. Higgins; Mr. Leo Osman, Mrs. F. B. Gregerson ('29) Mrs. Alta B. Marks ('29), Don Bishop, and Roy Pederson.

A souvenir brochure on the Little Country Theatre will be published this year to commemorate the anniversary.

Homemaking Turnout Light

The Fargo Adult Homemaking classes, sponsored by the Fargo Public schools and the State Department of Vocational education, has made a survey among the veterans' wives on the NDAC campus to learn the interests of the group so that an adult program might be given to meet its needs.

Due to the small number of responses, only one class has been scheduled, a Clothing Clinic, which will start Monday evening at 7:15 in Ceres hall.

Veterans' wives or other interested persons are invited to attend the Adult Homemaking classes scheduled in downtown Fargo.

16 ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

NDAC'S Reserve Officer Training Corps this week released the names of cadets receiving promotions.

Cadets and their promotions are as follows: Ronald Moir, to Cadet Captain; William Day, to Cadet Captain; John Berky, to Cadet Captain; Allen Myller, to Cadet Captain; Robert Brown, to Cadet Captain.

The following ROTC cadets were promoted to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant: Rowland Bemis, Frank Cameron, Carl Curtis, Ernest Dahl, Starkey Grove, Kermit Nelson, Paul Sather, Kenneth Whitman, Donald Wischow, Robert Withnell, and Robert Wood.

South American Institute Initiates Literary Contest

The following is a letter from the American Institute of Economic and Social Research in Argentina, concerning a literary contest under this motto: "To the Unity of America Through Culture and Economy."

The American Institute of Economic and Social Research (Instituto Americano de Estudios Economicos y Sociales) in order to narrow the cultural and fraternal links between this Continent's people, an ideal fixed in its statutes by which it is governed since its inception three years ago, is organizing a literary contest whose base and topic are the following.

1. Subject: "To the unity of America through Culture and Economy." It may be treated in any aspect which conducts to that purpose.

2. Papers may not surpass 3000 words, typewritten on double space, one-sides. It has to be unpublished and may be forwarded in duplicate in any official American language. The author must use a pseudonym, attaching a well-closed envelope wherein he forwards his full name and address.

3. The deadline for this literary contest is on April 14, 1948, the "Day of the Americas" and the results will be published on July 26, 1949, the "Day of American Fraternity". The Institute is devoted so in a practical way to this new Americanist consecration.

4. Both sexes may participate in this contest when the persons are radicated in the American Continent. The First Prize consists in a trophy, a copy of the Buenos Aires statue of General Jose Antonio Rizzuto. The second and third prizes consist in medals, bestowed by the Institute and there will be granted other Prizes in accession. The prized articles will be published in the review Veritas of Buenos Aires.

5. The contributions must be sent to the Institute's seat at the street Maiup 286, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The collaborations which were not prized, will not be returned.

6. The Institute will appoint a jury of 5 of its members who will pass judgement upon the value of the forwarded contributions, granting the prize.

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Air Force Seeks To Recall 10,000 Reserve Volunteers

Ten thousand specially-qualified Air Reserve and Air National National Guard officers who volunteer for three-year tours of duty will be recalled by the United States Air Force during the next 10 month.

Vacancies exist in a wide range of professional, technical, and administrative fields for officers under 45 in all grades up through lieutenant colonel, and in a limited number of technical positions for colonel.

Most needed are college graduate second lieutenants.

The majority of the positions will be filled by non-flying officer, not receive their "terminal leave since there are only limited re-promotion" grades. Requirements for flying officers, and The Air Force is not recalling these are principally for navigators with radar experience. Suf-volunteer for such service.

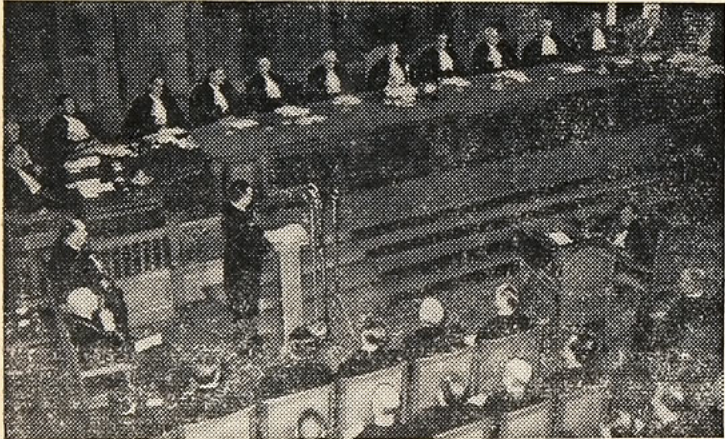
Efficient applications already have been received from flying officers to fill the immediate requirements of the Air Force; in fact, there are not enough flying assignments now for all the qualified rated officers who are seeking active duty.

Air Reserve and National Guard officers who are recalled may apply for consideration for commission as Regular officers in the USAF if they meet age and physical requirements.

Officers will be recalled in the highest grades they held prior to separation processing, and will receive their "terminal leave since there are only limited re-promotion" grades.

The Air Force is not recalling these are principally for navigators with radar experience. Suf-volunteer for such service.

International Court of Justice Meets



Hearing two cases, the International Court of Justice is now sitting at The Hague, in The Netherlands. The 15-member court, shown here, has before it a case involving a British complaint that Albania damaged ships in the Corfu Channel and a request for an advisory opinion on conditions relating to admission of new Members in U.N.

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STAFF MEMBERS NEEDED

Students are needed to fill positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Bison Furrows, quarterly publication of the school of agriculture and the school of home economics.

Persons desiring to apply for these positions should contact Harry Bruhn at 2-3518.

BISON WORKERS NEEDED

Copy writers, proof readers, photographers, and general staff workers are needed for the 1948-49 Bison Annual.

All students desiring to work for the yearbook should attend a meeting which will be held in the Spectrum office at 4 PM on Tuesday.

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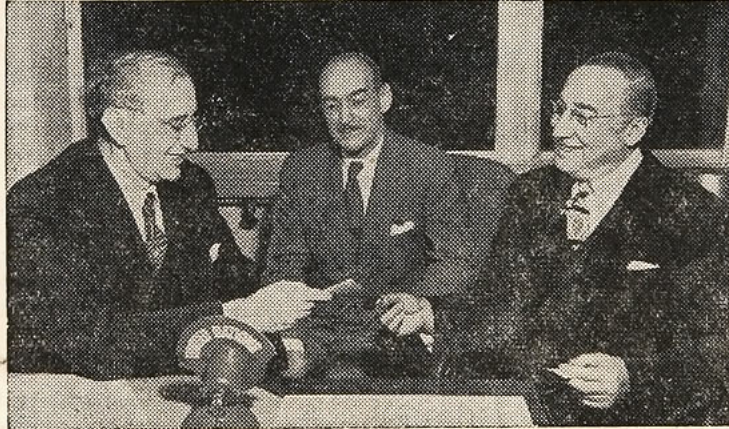
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AND ANOTHER THING...VETERANS MAY PAY GI INSURANCE PREMIUMS TO VA ON A MONTHLY, QUARTERLY, SEMI-ANNUAL OR ANNUAL BASIS



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Check for the Children



As demolition squads ripped down buildings to make way for the new United Nations headquarters in New York, businesses on the six-block site were forced to move to new quarters. The Consolidated Laundry Corp., endorsing U.N. which took over its garage, used the occasion to turn over a check for \$1500 to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund. Here Charles P. Kramer (right) of the company gives the check to U.N. Legal Counsellor Joseph B. Seif as a UNICEF supply official looks on.

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Library Adds 19 To Magazine List

Nineteen magazines have recently been added to the NDAC library subscription list, according to H. D. Stallings, library head.

Magazines subscribed to, and places where they may be obtained are as follows:

Atom Scientists, Bulletin, library; Blood, the Journal of Hematology, library; Clearing House, agricultural education; Die Neue Rundschau, library; Doane Agricultural Digest, agricultural education; Education Index, library; Film Forum Review, library; Flour and Seed, poultry; International Conciliation, library; International Index, library; Journal of Animal Ecology, zoology; Journal of Photographic Society of America, library; Journal of the Society of Dairy Technology, dairy; Parasitology, library; Physics Today, library; Plant and Soil, botany; Sports Bulletin for Girls and Women, library; Your Farm, agricultural education; Zoological Record, library.



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Sport Talk - - -
Fitzgerald Picks it Right - -
Herd Gridders Fired Up - -

by DAN CHAPMAN

EUGENE FITZGERALD, who heretofore has never been regarded as a gem of accuracy when it comes to picking the scores of football games, teetered on the brink of brilliance last week when he accurately decided that the score of the Montana State-Bison game would be about 33-0 for the Golden Bobcats.

Fitzgerald, who edits sports in a rival Fargo newspaper, said that the Bobcats would score about as many points as both Concordia and Bemidji Teachers scored against the Herd combined and that the Herd would go scoreless. Final score, Montana State 33; NDAC 0.

Iowa Teachers Wins Loop Tilt

In North Central conference play last week the University of South Dakota continued its winning ways as they trounced Omaha, 26-6, Friday night. The Lone Omaha touchdown was made in the last quarter when Bud Gibbons tallied on a pass.

In another grid clash in which an NCC team participated, Loras college took an easy victory from the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State. The Bunnies took the lead in the first period, when Gene Cheevers' pass interception set up their only touchdown. Anderson plunged from the three for the score. Loras came back strong in the following cantos, scoring one touchdown in each period.

St. John's University took a closely matched tussle from the University of North Dakota. Except for their two scoring thrusts, the Johnnies and the Sioux were on even terms, although the Dakotans dominated play in their second half.

In the only conference tilt of the week, Iowa State Teachers college downed Morningside. The defending NCC champions handed the Maroons their second loop defeat 32-0.

Augustana bounced back from last week's defeat at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus to humble Northern State Teachers college 30-12. Dick Lutz, former Minnesota fullback, dominated the Augustana play, passing to Hal Haugejorde, for the first Viking six pointer and bulling from the six for another.

The schedule for this week end includes Augustana at NDAC, and Dakota Wesleyan at SDU on Friday. Saturday's encounters include NDU at South Dakota State, Omaha at Morningside, and Drake at ISTC.

OUR SYSTEM

of forecasting games works even better. In three years of predicting the outcome of games, we have never yet failed to pick the winner and the exact score.

We operate on a system of secrecy and trust and only announce our predictions the week after the games are played. With such a percentage of accuracy, it wouldn't be fair to the players to announce the predictions before the games.

For instance, we picked St. John's to beat NDU last week, 14-0; Notre Dame to edge Purdue, 28-27; Minnesota to top Washington, 20-0; and Wahpeton to beat Sacred Heart, 34-0. You'll have to admit, it's astounding.

SACRED HEART,

by the way, ran into some unanticipated power in the Wahpeton high school squad. But despite this dumping, the consensus of opinion is that Sid Cichy, a tackle here in 1946 and 1947, is doing a bang-up job at the Academy as head coach.

The decisive loss will remove the charges of the likeable Cichy from contention as a state champ but the Deacons are bound to be stronger as the season progresses.

A FORMER DEACON

put on the top show of the season at Dacotah field last Monday. Johnny O'Brien, a freshman who graduated from Sacred Heart last year, left no doubt that he can punt a football.

O'Brien, kicking with a slight tail wind, booted at least three kicks that would have been ace-high in the best of company. The best of the day came when he stood on about his own 30-yard line and put a punt out-of-bounds on the Baby Dragons 6-yard line.

BESIDES O'BRIEN,

the B squad produced little in the way of thrills for varsity mentor Howard Bliss. Bliss isn't at all pleased with the way his linemen, especially tackles have looked recently and he got little relief from the B squad game.

Bliss will attempt to improve upon the present tackle situation by moving Ted Barnick to right tackle on offense and left tackle on defense.

Rob Roy and Bill McGushin will take over Barnick's center post.

PRACTICE SESSIONS

continue to give the impression that the Bison will be in fighting temper for the Augustana tilt.

Aside from the fact that the Bison have some of the best running backs in this area in Don Bredell, Don Weaver, Johnny Richards and Dennis Draws, there's no reason in the world to believe that they'll snap their losingreak tonight.

However, it's hard to believe that this outfit will go on losing ball games and tonight could be the night that starts the Bison on the road back.

BUBBY DREWS

and Fritz Troubridge, both of whom have been extracting bench splinters because of injuries lately, are back in shape and McGushin is also expected to be back in the lineup.

It all adds up to the fact that the game tonight.

Bison Drop 33-0 Game To Montana State

by JOHN PAULSEN

Swept of their feet by the scintillating running of halfback Buzz Brisbin who romped through them for 57 yards on the second play of the game, the North Dakota Agricultural college Bison never recovered and dropped their third straight defeat of the 1948 gridiron season - this one a 33-0 shellacking at the hands of heavily favored Montana State College in a game played at Bozeman, Montana, Saturday.

Howard Bliss's Herd, already overcome by Bemidji Teachers and Concordia, weren't able to penetrate Bobcat defensive territory until late in the fourth quarter after the home town club had chalked up all 33 of their tallies.

How badly the Bison might have fared had Brisbin continued his merry ways throughout the entire length of the fray, isn't pleasant for Bliss and the Bison club to reminisce upon, but the brilliant Bobcat back - highly touted in pre-game prognostication - went out of action with an injury late in the first frame after racking the Herd for 88 yards on four running attempts.

Unfortunately for the Bison, Brisbin's replacement, slender Adam Marshall, did almost as well. Marshall scored twice himself in the Montana romp, and set up an additional Bobcat tally with a thirteen yard scamper to the Herd one.

For the winners, Brisbin, Marshall and quarterback Johnny Gardiner were the backfield standouts, while tackle Jack Mora bulwarked the Bobcat line.

Meantime, the Bison line, a comparative disappointment to Bison coaches and followers alike throughout the first two contests, again performed below par. Bliss, bitterly disappointed in the front line maneuvers, announced after the tussles that he planned to shift center Ted Barnick - the club's only halfway near capable lineman in early contests - into the key offensive right tackle spot for the Herd's coming conference tilt with Augustana. Bliss said he also planned to shift the veteran center to left tackle on defense in an effort to plug the line of its vulnerability against running plays.

In the Bison backfield, Don Weaver performed capably on defense, and Don Bredell managed to shake loose for several decent gains, but the Bison offense was unable to make a sustained march until late in the final period when they moved to the Montana State 30 yard line where the winner's line play stiffened to stop the Herd.

After Brisbin set up the opening tally with a long run to the Herd 2 on the second play of the game, fullback Milton Clawson plowed over on third down. The conversion missed.

Late in the final quarter, Marshall spearheaded a Bobcat drive to the twelve where the diminutive halfback scampered to the Bison one for a first down. From their, Gardiner sneaked through guard for the counter and first period lead of 12-0.

In the second period, Marshall ripped through the Bison tackles and moved away from the Herd secondary for a 70 yard TD jaunt from the Montana 30.

Late in the period replacement

Herd Seeks First Win At Home Since 1946; Draws Back In Lineup

Denied a victory through ten consecutive games, North Dakota Agricultural college's football team returns to Dacotah Field tonight to face Coach Jerry Thompson's Augustana Vikings in the initial conference tilt for both clubs. The game is scheduled for 8.

Ironically enough, it was Augustana which afforded the Bison their last real measure of success, for it was two years ago this week that Charlie Basch and Jerry Mulready led the Bison to a 32-0 victory over the Vikings in Fargo - the last win the Herd has achieved in Fargo and the last win the club garnered within the North Central Conference. The only victory the Bison have been able to achieve since that time - a 20-0 triumph over Bemidji Teachers a year ago - was nullified this season

when the Herd dropped their season opener to the Beavers.

Local odds makers saw little on which to compare the two clubs but were making the Bison slight favorites despite three early season losses. The Bison, defeated by Bemidji, Concordia and Montana State, were expected to be at near-top physical strength, early week reports from Sioux Falls indicate the Vikings - defeated by Gustavus Adolphus 27-7 and victory over Aberdeen Normal 32-14 in early clashes - would also be in good physical condition.

Bliss - his first season at NDAC getting off to a disastrous start - planned to shift veteran center Ted Barnick to tackle in a desperation attempt to stop expected Augustana running plays against the heretofore weak Bison line.

The Bison mentor - admittedly moving in desperation in an effort to stop poor Bison line play - said he planned no further changes in the Herd lineup. Clarence McGeary and Dick Sander, a Fargo freshman, are expected to get the call at ends with Barnick and Milton Resvick going at the tackles. Laverne Freeh and veteran Steve Vujovich are the likely guard nominees with Bill McGushin and Rob Roy sharing offensive center duties.

In the Herd backfield, both quarterbacks - Fred Troubridge and Jack McLarnin - are recuperating from earlier injuries but Bliss was hopeful they would both be in condition for tonight's encounter. Don Bredell and Don Weaver, both capable performers against Montana State last week, were expected to get the halfback positions with John Richard, a former Valley City High School star, and Dennis Draws sharing the fullback chores.

Bliss indicated that with Barnick in at tackle the Herd would insert Richards and Draws into the lineup simultaneously on defense, with Draws at his usual defensive spot and Richards replacing a center.

For Augustana Captain Virgil Sandvig and basketball star Hal Haugejorde appear the likely end nominees. Don Kruck and Elsworth Wilkinson, 210 and 243 pounders respectively, will go at the tackles with Chuck Mandsager and Bob Christianson at guards. Don Reschetar appears the likely pivot nominee.

Highly touted pass expert Dick Lutz will start at quarterback with Allen Paulson and Harvey Johnson set at the halfbacks. Johnson, a heralded Granite Falls, Minnesota, freshman back was expected to carry much of the brunt of the Viking running attack. Gerry Grotewold was expected to get the call at fullback.

LOST

Five-months old Irish setter. Anybody knowing whereabouts call Mert Jones 7122. Reward.

MSTC Edges Bison B Squad

The Bison B squad dropped a close tussle to the Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons Monday, at Dacotah field, 13-12.

The Bison went to the front early in the game when Dave Pease intercepted a pass on the MSTC forty two and scampered to the twelve. On the next play Pease hit pay dirt for the first Bison six pointer.

The second Bison tally came in the second period resulting from a blocked kick which was recovered in the Dragon end zone.

The Dragons came to life in the waning minutes of the first half when they intercepted a pass on the forty five and Wes Hove cracked over from the three, to end a sustained drive. Duane Sunby converted.

Bill Finn, MSTC scatback, put the game on ice for the Dragons on a fifteen yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter.

The B squad will meet the Dragons again on October 11, at MSTC.

Bliss Issues Call For Frosh Grid Manager

Howard Bliss, head football coach at NDAC, announced last week that he is seeking a freshman football manager. Bliss said any freshman wishing to accept the football managership should report to him at the athletic office, Saturday morning or any time Monday.

quarterback Jim McGillen romped through the Herd line for 32 yards and the fourth Montana score. Montana converted both second period tallies to lead 26-0 at the intermission.

In the quarter, with NDAC still not having been able to move the ball into Montana territory, halfback Clyde Fox speared a Herd pass to give the 'cats possession on their own 43. Marshall ran to the Herd 16 from where line plays gave the home team a first down on the Bison 5. Marshall squirmed off tackle for the score.

Bliss emptied the bench as he went through 29 performers in an effort to stop the rampaging Bobcats who out-first downed the Bison 10 to four. On the ground, the winners were just about as superior as they outrushed the Dakotans 375 to 57.

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Barn Relocation Underway; Work Goes Ahead On Sheep Facilities

A recent gift of 312 acres of land to NDAC by citizens of Fargo is currently seeing first steps in usage of the donation as work goes ahead on a new sheep barn, according to M. L. Buchanan, chief of the division of animal husbandry.

The structure located northwest of the NDAC campus, is part of a \$100,000 project to relocate college barns. Costing approximately \$45,000, the building will provide room for from three to four hundred ewes.

160 acres of the 312 acre gift will be occupied by the building. The main barn will lie east and west with dimensions to be 40 by 80 feet; wings will be on both sides of the main structure and will each be 102x40 feet.

The barn will house the college's purebred flock and will provide lambing facilities for winter lambing and will permit large scale research on sheep diseases. John Gruber, NDAC herdsman, will be in charge of the project. Sheep nutrition research will be conducted on the campus as at present.

Krieg construction company is erecting the barn. M. L. Buchanan said he believed the barn would be ready for use before winter. "When this whole plan is complete," Buchanan said, "it will be possible to do research in lamb feeding, lamb and wool production on a farm basis, in contrast to the small experimental work we are now able to. Certainly animal industry research, by its very nature, requires more land than agronomic research. A direct parallel can be traced between the history of our research and the history of North Dakota. There is now more diversification in agriculture and we hope to meet the problems occasioned by that diversification and so serve the farmer more fully. This new structure, on land given by generous and far-seeing citizens—in fact this whole project of barn relocation—is the first step in a master-plan to provide that greater service to agriculture.

Better Food for Latin America



Nutrition experts are devising ways of improving the diets of Latin Americans under the auspices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Above a worker brings in peanuts harvested on an agricultural experiment station which is exploring the possibilities of growing different foods for Latin America.

YMCA Drive Opens Oct. 4

The YMCA annual membership drive will get under way on Monday, October 4, and continue for one week. Membership in the YMCA is open to all men at NDAC.

A membership dinner at the Y rooms on Wednesday evening, October 6, will be a feature of this year's drive. An active member and a pledge from each fraternity, two members from the Coops, and two members of I. S. A. have been invited to plan drive strategy and to discuss coming events.

Fields of organized extra-curricular activity are open to YMCA members. Among the most prominent of these on the campus are the radio club, ski club, faculty men's club, and the camera club. Y plans for the coming year also include public forums, children's Christmas parties, participation in intramural sports, Inter-religious council, Lenten services, and Religious Emphasis Week. An added feature this year is the YMCA-YWCA state conference to be held in Fargo, November 12 and 13.

Members will find that the recreation room, with its facilities for table tennis and snooker, has been redecorated. The reading room, the lounge, use of the piano and a new record collection will be open to members.

A YMCA membership card or further information about the Y can be obtained at the desk in the main lounge.

Ag Economics News

Professor Kristjanson and Mr. Schaffner presented a paper before the Annual Meeting of the Farm Economics Association at Greenlake, Wisconsin, on "Recent Changes in the Size of Farms". Part of this paper which will be published in the Association's Journal, is based upon preliminary findings from a farm size survey conducted this summer under an Experiment Station research project. Five students in Agricultural Economics performed the field work which included interviews with large-scale operators, and round-table discussions with Agricultural Conservation officials and County Extension Agents in all 53 counties of the state. Such survey work in Agricultural Economics research is providing valuable experience and training for students in this field.

Professor Hemphill attended several meetings in connection with the Research and Marketing Act in Chicago, Madison, Wisconsin and St. Paul during early September. There are five marketing projects in operation here, two on various phases of livestock, two on potatoes, and one on egg marketing. A bulletin on barley marketing, prepared by Mr. Schaffner, is being printed and will soon be released.

Professors Schickele and Kristjanson participated in a 2 weeks national "Workshop on Land Tenure Research" at the Science Camp of the University of Wyoming. This Workshop was sponsored by the Farm Foundation of Chicago, in cooperation with State Experiment Stations. Over 20 states were represented, and discussions centered around research methodology and techniques (Schickele got in some mountain climbing and Kristjanson some bridge on the side.)

The Agricultural Economics Seminar will meet Thursday, October 7 at 4 p. m. in room 215 Morrill Hall. Professor A. H. Anderson, Sociologist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics with speak on "Inside Wells County—A sociological Survey".

Olson Returns From YM Regional Convention

Kenneth Olson, Plaza, returned from a meeting of the Regional Student YMCA Board of Directors, held in Chicago last week, where he represented the North Dakota YMCA Associations. Olson, the president of the AC Association and State Co-Chairman holds a position on the Area Board of Student YM-YW Directors.

The business covered by the meeting included NICC and USCC delegates reporting national emphases and plans for the year. Each Region considered regional plans in general-program emphases, projects for 1948-49, WSSF, and establishing general aims for next summers regional Summer Camp at Lake Geneva.

The AC YM-YW Association which will be host to the State Fall Conference to be held here November 12 and 13 announced Kenneth Olson, YM President. Committees and speakers to be announced at a latter date.

During the summer YM members renovated the YM dining room. Other work on the building accomplished by these members included the placing tile flooring in the recreation room.

Vic Vet says

FACING AN EMERGENCY? VETERANS INSURED UNDER A CONVERTED NSLI POLICY MAY APPLY FOR A LOAN ON THE POLICY AFTER IT HAS BEEN IN EFFECT ONE YEAR.



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THE SPECTRUM

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The Band's All Here-

From time to time, certain organizations which remain somewhat in the background, yet which are doing their jobs well, are overlooked when its time to pass the praise around.

An organization which has demonstrated that it has a lot on the ball, and a lot more to come, is the NDAC band.

That snappy rythm that quickens your pulse and makes you want to dash out and violently smear most of the contesting team is the hard-earned product of a group of students who have salted away plenty of time over the little black notes to get where they are.

At the last football game, the drummer carried on manfully, despite the large crowds of spectators who were fighting to place their heads between his drumstick and the skin. Those hollow bongs you heard now and then were not the result of incorrect drum tension, but of misplaced pedestrian heads.

Despite such difficulties as those just mentioned, the band carries on and dishes out a fine brand of music for its audience.

Special plaudits for Bill Euren, new band director, who waves a spirited baton.

To Vote or Not to--

The public must be getting tired of being exhorted to "get out and vote."

To be sure, there is enough literature directed at citizens to get them to mark a ballot during an election year. Editorials, such as this one, are written; comparisons are drawn up between the privilege of voting in this country and the absence of same in other countries; signboards shout VOTE in large type; politicians claim, "if we can get a large turnout we're bound to win"; all in all, the public is the target of a group of people (most of whom forget to go out and vote themselves) who are dedicated to increasing the popular vote.

Some authorities don't care a whit if anyone votes. They point out that the American public is an extremely ill-informed body. Votes for particular candidates hinge on insignificant personal idiosyncracies: mustaches, bowties, piano-playing ability are determining factors in an election which will appoint the highest office in the country. Undoubtedly Mr. Gallup could compute how many votes Dewey gained by the simple expedient of trimming his mustache. One wonders how many ballots Truman could corner by learning to play boogie-woogie. Certainly these are not factors which should enter into the choosing of a president.

There are scholars who have advocated the governing of the United States by a group of "intellectuals." They argue that the public is incompetent to govern itself or even to choose its governors. Citizens will have to vote intelligently before the advocates of intellectual rule will admit that they are wrong.

There is no excuse for not being able to cut through campaign slush to a decision that is indexed to your own personal beliefs. Campaign speeches, too often concerned only with mucking over a political opponent, can be by-passed for competent biographies of candidates. Congressional voting records are available for the asking. There is not much work involved in preparing yourself so that you know you are not voting haphazardly.

Parties who will be clamoring to get the vote out this winter should amend their urgings to the purpose of getting the ballot pencil into the hands of competent voters.

Letter To The Editor

Home Management House
 N. D. A. C.
 September 28, 1948

Spectrum Office
 Science Building
 N. D. A. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

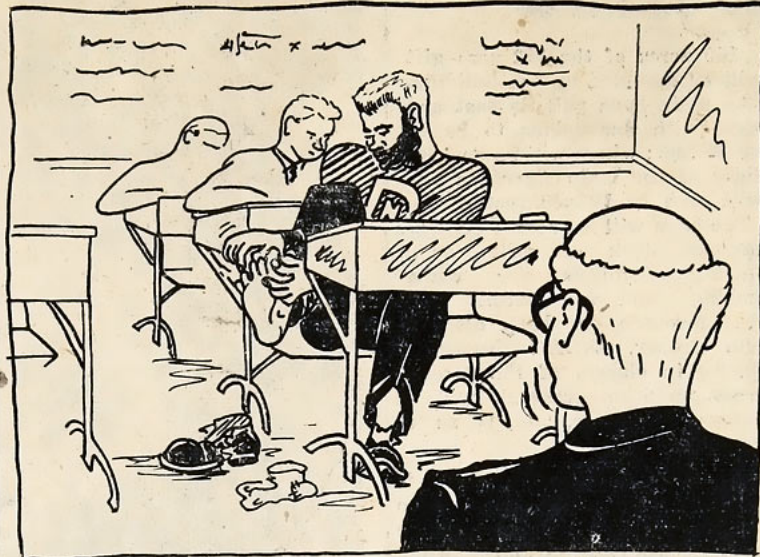
We of the Home Management House this fall quarter 1948 have decided to make public our whereabouts. No doubt eight favorite coeds have been hopelessly missed these past weeks. But never fear, we are her altho' we never venture further from our Home than Ceres Hall. Prepare yourselves Mr. Editor and men of North Dakota Agriculture College for we are about to reveal ourselves to you. Now residing in the Home Management House are: Dorothy Bork, Marge Timko, Frances Newman, Berdeal Bollingberg, Dorothy Wicklander, Jo Ann Zimmermann, Barbara Christensen, and Jo Ann Herigstad.

We find the knowledge to be gained here most useful, our advisor delightful, and our surroundings most enjoyable; however, I should add that we all felt a bit sad when Wickie's roses wilted.

Sincerely,
 A Home Manager

Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"WZOBORSKI! Are you sure you've had the prerequisite for Calculus?"

Socially Yours

by POLLY EDHLUND

Here 'tiz again—that gay little time known as rush week and unless you have a drop or two of Greek blood, you're probably wondering if the party you're going to is at the Alpha Tau Rho house or was it Alpha Gamma Omega or Alpha Mu-or Phi Gam-confusing but fun-isn't it. We like to see all you people interested in assuming the role of a Greek. Dats goood.

Well, old Cupe is still at it—four new diamonds and a wedding date this week. The KDs have lots of chocolate sweets coming their way 'cuz half of the new diamond possessors are KDers—Virgie Olson is the gal with a sparkler from Blair Smallwood.

Collecting envious looks 'n smiles at the Alpha Gam house is Virginia Fitch—yup-its a ring from Lyle Walby.

The Sigma Chi's are expecting Brian Brierly to pop up with a flock of cigars as a result of his presenting Elna Moe of Gamma Phi Beta with a brilliant stone-colorless, the hardest substance known, and formed of nearly pure carbon in isometric crystals. (Thank you, Mr. Webster)

One week from today-October eighth as the calendar flies-will be the "I do" day for Miss Lorraine Swensen of Enderlin and Gordon B. Hanson of Alpha Gamma Rho. The wedding will be a Enderlin, North Dakota.

Just a bit ago the Sigs bid a fond bon car-age to Cal Fercho and Bob Lowe. Cal and Bob left our rolling green campus to give the University of North Dakota a try.

Climbing up Bill Stern's ladder is Allan Arneson. Allan has been named Theta Chi Unit Representative for all sports. He replaces pledge marshall Bubby Hazel.

So smooth—click-click-not Shick but Stan Lunde and his camera. He's another Theta Chi with a spanking new office—title?- official Theta Chi Photographer. Most all of us think his photography will develope into something—(get it?—you know-pictures-develope-yak-yak—that's pretty sad-huh?)

Guesting with the Kappa Alpha Thetas this week was the former president of the Gamma Nu chapter, Mary Helen Riley. Mary has just completed her internship at Portland, Oregon.

Chinning with the AGR's last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Hanson of Aneta, North Dakota.

Welcome back, A. T. O. Dewey Brush! Dewey had a few bouts with the Mayo Brothers this summer but now he's back and it's good to see him tooting around the campus again.

It was dream-time for the SAE's recently when they had two Dreamline Girl and Lois Dickeson their retiring Dreamline Girl-as honored guests at a formal ban-

quet. The SAE's shuffled to the Moorhead Country Club for the party.

Nick Vujovich will be the chalk talker for the ATO'S football team—yassah-he's de new coach.

A bit of info 'bout Homecoming just trickled our way—ATO Ed Graber put on his thinking cap and ground out the slogan. Here 'tiz "Hare Razer". For house decorations the theme will be "School Days". For floats—you're on your own—so put your heads together and cook up a good idea that will come out on top when they judge you on originality, beauty and work-manship.

Need a couple of good painters? Just call Newell Anderson and Don Byrne—local 624-A. F. L. These boys have been busy put-tering with the pigment and giving the Theta Chi house the "new look". The basement floor is hidden with a tile red enamel and the walls are decked out with flower blue—pretty, pretty too.

'Nuff said. Woops-no 'tain't—one more important bit about stoves. If you really want a dandy one at a low price, check with the Theta Chi's—they have two gas kitchen stoves that would be ideal for stoves that would be ideal cottage. Interested? Well then, you just dash right over to the house or call 22875-Oke? That's it.

Anything Goes

By MORGEN HENRY

This week's effort is rapped out primarily for the benefit of you males who will sooner or later turn up at a football game with a date who is unschooled in the finer points of the sport. For simplicity, leave us start out on the premise that she doesn't know the first thing about the game. (The FIRST thing about the game is: How to Hand Money over the Counter to Get a Ticket)

At least two days before the game, you should inveigle your date into coming to your home for dinner. After the dinner is over, hold up a portion of the Rotogravure section of a large eastern paper (not the Moorhead News) upon which is invariably depicted large, colored Football Players. If no bright spark of coherence leaps into her eyes, divert her with talk. . .

WHILE

. . . the rest of the family hurriedly sneaks off with the pictures and cuts them out, backing the cut-outs with cardboard. Then have the family (Grandpa may be excused at this point if he has arthritis) scuffle back and forth across the living room holding the mountings in front of them and snorting to add realism to the

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

Unless something drastic is done this will probably be the only college in the country without a yearbook. As yet, no one seems willing to undertake the editorship. Maybe not enough people know that the deal pays about thirty-five pesos per month.

Overheard above the clink of beer bottles, in the ladies lounge by Vic Vet: If fraternities have House Mothers, why don't Sororities have House Fathers?

Kick in the teeth no. 1 George Olsen, our big name Homecoming band (I can't think of any name that's bigger than "Olsen" around here) will appear at the Crystal Ballroom (or, to continue from last week, that's why they call it "Broad-way") on the Friday night before the big Saturday night. In other ways, if you can't get a date for Saturday, Friday will do.

Washing hands in the Engineering building, as observed by Ray Amundson, is a grueling process—namely because of the soap. This stuff goes through a grueling process before it is fit for the hands of the local stick-slipppers. First it's aged in an old tin cans, after being scraped from the floor of shop barn no. 2, until it reaches a thick grease-like consistancy. It is then stirred up with bits of old tissue, paper towels, and floor sweepings. When it starts smelling like it should be tossed into bowl no. 3 they serve it, still in the tin can which has become thoroughly rusted meanwhile. Nobody can figure out why their slide-rules are all gummed up either.

We're wondering how long it will take to start the usual peeping tom scares over in sveltd Dakotah Hall. They ran about three a week last year, leaving the inmates in a state of perpetual panic. Word of advice: "Just stare right back!"

SELL, RENT, OR LOAN

Students who wish to sell, rent, or loan Federal Government books for Political Science 203 should contact Mr. Haggard.

scene. (It is also suggested that all spherical objects be taken from the room at this time to avoid confusion with other games such as handball, ping-pong, and marbles.)

If it appears that she is beginning to sense the start of a conflict at this point, you would do well to explain that the picture of the man that is carrying the large, brown, egg-shaped object is trying to get past the other pictures of men (It would be well to see that no joker in your family has cut out and is carrying around Mr. Friendly here and clams the act) who are not carrying large, brown, egg-shaped objects, with the intent of running through the large card board goal posts down by the potterd aspidadstara. This is perhaps as far as one should go for the first lesson.

WHEN THE GAME

itself commences, you would do well to spot all attendees at the game, other than the players themselves, who are wearing uniforms and endeavor to point out that they will take no part in the actual playing of the game. The band can usually be readily eliminated by pontiing to the man with the bass drum and asking, "now how in heaven's name could (continued on page 7)

Anything Goes (con.)

(continued from page 6)

he take part in the activities of all those fellows running around out there?"

(This same tactic was used by a Mr. Dodge in 1911, who asked his girl the very same question. Unfortunately, Mr. Dodge had weak eyes and the person leaning against the drum was a star quarterback for his own team. When the player mentioned promptly ran out onto the field and mixed in the fray, Mr. Dodge was never able to get the thing straightened out. He consequently became a water polo fan.)

Uniforms of the Salvation Army, Marine Corps, Police Force, should not give you much trouble as she has probably seen pictures of them at one time or another.

Heaven help you if the game is being played on a field surrounded by a circular track and some wag shouts, "They're Off!" right at the kickoff. You might as well fold up your camel-hair blanket and go home.

DURING THE

progress of the game, your date will (with the amazing affinity for fastening onto persons not directly incidental to the action) begin to query you with regard to the officials. Ignoring these queries should suffice at first; when she becomes persistent about the men in the "knickers", say that they are, "golfers, who are looking for a lost ball." Let us hope she will then be looking the other way when a football is thrown to an official or your golf game may take an unexpected twist.

WHAT IS

everyone chasing that man for?" is a common question. The fan who once answered, that, "he had probably picked someone's pocket," got a charge out of it at the time but consequently ruined all future chances at educating his wide-eyed date.

NOT ALL

girls are ignorant about what goes on at a football game. I once knew a girl who began to have glimmerings of understanding of the proceedings. She even began to realize that all the players were not on the same team.

CRIES OF

"block that kick" from the spectators are going to give you a lot of trouble. You might shout, a little louder than the rest, "stop that man from kicking the large, brown, egg-shaped object!" For "hod that line!" you will have to do the best you can.

WHEN YOU

have returned from the first game with your uninitiated date and your head is rather lumpy from having sat in the "booster" section of the Plum Junction cheering section while your date cheered hysterically for State Abnormal, console yourself with the thought that there are others who have gone before you who have had the same long, hard grind you are having.

Remember: Rome wasn't built in a day. (This has absolutely nothing to do with this piece of writing. I just thought you might be interested in knowing that Rome wasn't built in a day.)

LETTERMEN TO MEET

There will be a Lettermen's Club meeting next Thursday at 7:30 PM in Room 204 of the Field house. This meeting is very important and all lettermen are urged to attend.

UNICEF Aid Goes to Palestine



Child refugees from the combat areas of Palestine are receiving aid from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Above, workers loading dried milk, corned beef, margarine, sugar, salt and insecticide on the S.S. "Exemplar" which sailed recently from Jersey City, New Jersey, for the port of Beirut.

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT

"Cry the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This novel was written in Norway, Sweden, England, and the United States; somehow in its travels it acquired a tint of Universality. It carries a message of love, faith, and devotion. One cannot help but feel pangs of poignancy as one reads it; for it is a tragedy—one of the most powerful tragedies written in contemporary writing. "Cry, the Beloved Country" is the story of the white and black racial problem; however it goes back to the Negro's ancestral homeland for its background. Our troubles with our own race problems have made us forget that other peoples of this world are fighting the same problems.

A Negro priest, "umfundisi", is the hero of this beautiful story of "comfort in desolation". The old umfundisi leaves his home in the African hinterland for Johannesburg in search of his son and sister. As the search progresses all of the fears that had grown in the priest's mind are validated. He finds his sister. No longer does she bear resemblance to a parson's sister, but she has become a prostitute. One clue after another is uncovered in the hunt for the son. Endlessly the search is carried to the hospitals, the slums, the reformatory, and finally the jail. The son is found in prison for the murder of a white man. Later in a crowded courtroom the boy is found guilty.

Although this novel is a tragedy, it gives one a feeling of warmth and geniality. One can never forget the priest and his humble devotion to God, or the sister who reached the bottom of degradation and then later became a nun. Last of all comes the father of the murdered white man. With deep humility he carried out his son's unfinished work; through this man a new life dawned on the umfundisi's parish.

Probably the most gratifying part of this novel is Mr. Paton's style of writing. Few authors are endowed with such a beautiful style. The prose reads like a choice bit of poetry; it infiltrates the mind lingers there, and finally becomes a permanent part of it. The novel as a whole has assumed some of Africa's moodiness; it has the rhythmic beat of the tom-toms, but the description lifts one out of this moodiness into a refreshing atmosphere. The final scene in which the umfundisi climbs his sacred mountain is one of the most brilliant ever pictured in our language—it is inspiring, stimulating, and encouraging. It gives "Cry, the Beloved Country" its true title: "a story of comfort in desolation". Alan Paton has written his first novel; he can now lay down his pen and rest assured that he has an enviable place in English literature. Let us hope he never lays down his magic and lyrical pen.

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Note To A "Back To Schooler."



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HEALTH CENTER NOTICE

The patients visiting hours at the Student Health Center are from 3 P. M. to 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. 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 students landlady or resident hall Director.

The Doctor will be at the Student Health Center from 10 A. M. to 12 Monday thru Friday.

CALL BOARD

- SUNDAY, October 3
11:00 a. m. Church services. Fargo churches.
MONDAY, October 4
6:30 p. m. Independent Students Association meeting. Y auditorium.
TUESDAY, October 5
4:00 p. m. Girls Glee club rehearsal. Festival hall.
WEDNESDAY, October 6
12:30 p. m. Men's Gleen rehearsal Music hall.
THURSDAY, October 7
4:00 p. m. Girls Glee club rehearsal. Festival hall.
FRIDAY, October 8
Faculty field trip to Garrison
8:00 p. m. Football game. NDAC vs. Morningside.

CHURCH NEWS

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Westminister Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. A supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a planned program meeting at 7:30.

GAMMA DELTA: Gamma Delta meets the first and third Sunday of each month at Grace Lutheran Church from 5 to 7. Sunday's meeting will consist of a cost supper, a topic discussion on "Falling into Love Intelligently" and a business meeting.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30 in the Fellowship room of the First Baptist Church. All Baptist students are invited to attend.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Methodist students will meet at the First Methodist Church on Sunday at 6:00 for super and singing. A worship service and a discussion will follow the social hour.

NEWMAN CLUB: Newman Club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold its weekly meeting Sunday

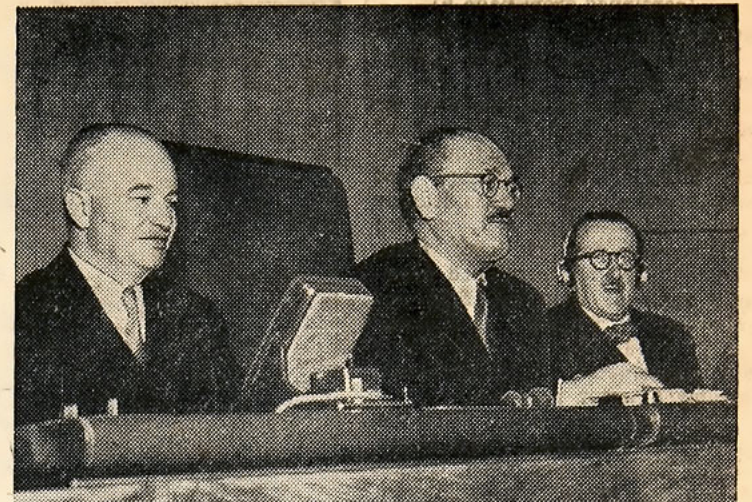
night in the Y auditorium. The meeting this week is announced as "strictly social" with an emphasis on entertainment without effort. There will be cards and dancing for the more industrious. Things start happening at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: A get-together for Lutheran students will be held in the LSA center tonight after the game. Group singing and the serving of coffee and doughnuts will be featured at the meeting.

The regular Sunday evening LSA program will be held in the "Y" auditorium at 5:15. Students who attended the National Ashram at Interlochen, Michigan, will be in charge of the meeting. Events which characterize an ashram will be outlined to students attending.

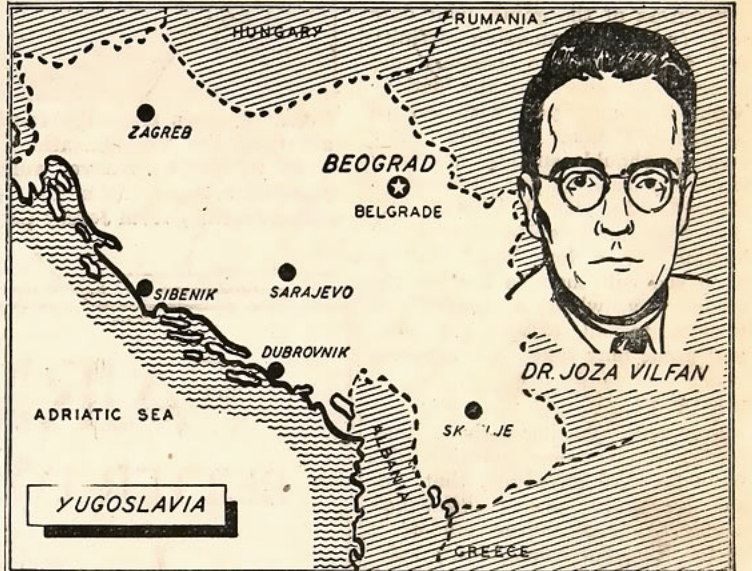
LSA events during the week will include Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study as well as a Bible study in the LSA center at 4 every afternoon. Choir practice will be held Thursday noon with Kenneth Cristoferson, intern at First Lutheran, leading the discussion.

World's Health Problems Under Attack



As the Assembly of the World Health Organization (WHO) charts a world-wide program for better health. Dr. Andrija Stampar of Yugoslavia (center) presides over a session of the U.N. Specialized Agency in Geneva. With him are WHO Executive Secretary Brock Chisholm (left) and U.N. Asst. Secretary-General Henri Laugier.

U.N. Facts and Faces YUGOSLAVIA



Because of its strategic position and resources, the territory of Yugoslavia for centuries suffered various foreign invasions. With about 100,000 square miles and 15,000,000 people, Yugoslavia, embracing Serb, Croat, Slovenian, Macedonian and Montenegrin lands, was created as a monarchy after World War I. In World War II, she suffered heavily from German occupation, and after liberation, the monarchy was replaced by a Federated People's Republic. Predominantly agricultural, Yugoslavia is nevertheless the principal mineral producer of the Balkans, and has a Five Year Industrialization Plan. Her U.N. Representative is Dr. Joza Vilfan. Her flag is blue, white and red with a red star.

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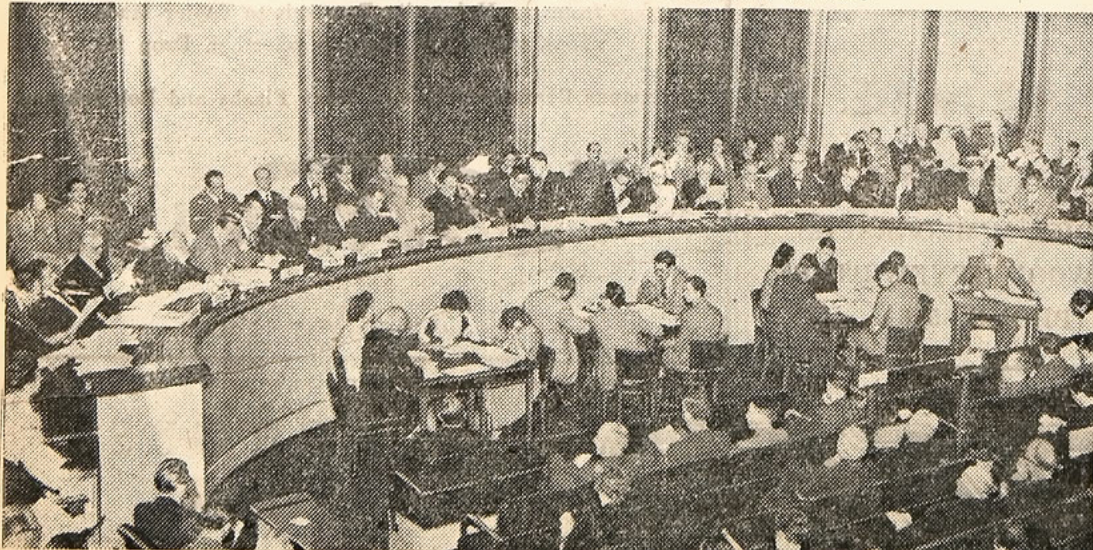
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U.N. Economic and Social Council Meets



The 18-country United Nations Economic and Social Council has been in session in Geneva, Switzerland. Before the Council, shown above, come some of the world's most pressing problems —from what to do about inflation to expanded social welfare services. Actual Council meetings are held in the former headquarters of the League of Nations, now occupied by the U.N.

ILO Holds Thirty-first Conference



The Conference of the International Labor Organization (ILO), held at San Francisco, California, adopted an international treaty governing freedom of association of workers and employers and protection of the right to organize. At a meeting of the conference, from the left, Edward J. Phelan, retiring Director-General of the ILO, Luis Alvarado of Peru, Chairman of the Governing Body and David A. Morse, new Director-General of the Organization.

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