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Males with scrawny bankrolls can take their ease tonight and observe their dates in the process of buying the grub, tickets and essentials for the annual Spinster Skip to be held at Festival Hall from 9-12.

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The Statesmen will be on hand to furnish that smooth music and refreshments are free to all comers.

Tickets are still available at the bookstore, and there are certain to be unwary, relaxed men about ripe for the pounce.

Dr. Post Attends Manitoba Meetings

Dr. Richard L. Post associate entomologist recently attended the annual meetings of the Entomological Society of Manitoba held at the University of Winnipeg, as guest speaker from the United States.

Features of his topic, "Modern Methods of Storing and Preserving Insects" included new student display mounts and a storage system for preserved specimens and an efficient arrangement for microscope slides which he has incorporated in the NDAC Dept. of Agricultural Entomology following his recent appointment as Curator of the Insect Collection.

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Robert Brereton, Famous Pianist, To Appear As Feature Of Next NDAC Convocation

With glowing New York reviews behind him for his work there last season, Robert Brereton, 25 year-old California pianist, will play for NDAC students at a 9:40 convocation Tuesday, December 4.

Though he has been blind since birth, Brereton's technique and musicianship stirred New York critics to praise like this from the N. Y. Times last March 19:

"... another remarkable display of skill and musicianship... Mr. Brereton is a sensitive musician, seriously devoted to his art. He can play as well, if not better, than many of his recital-giving contemporaries who can see. The audience showed its appreciation." The pianist's career, including



concert appearances in many American cities, has been guided by Pierre Monteux, famed French conductor now with the San Francisco symphony orchestra. About Brereton, Monteux saps, "I have watched his career develop from an extremely talented boy to the fine artist he is today."

Brereton's AC appearance is part of a tour including over 25 concert appearances in Minnesota and surrounding states under the auspices of the University of Minnesota's Dep't of Concerts and Lectures.

His program will include music by Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, and probably a contemporary composer.

Faculty, Student Representatives Hold First View - Sharing Meeting At Minot STC

By JEANNE WALLERIUS
Minot, N. D.—When college presidents and the board of higher education met here for the North Dakota Conference on higher education, two groups not ordinarily seen at such educational gatherings were present: (1) faculty and (2) student representatives.

Students from all of the nine state schools of higher learning except Ellendale were in attendance. Dean C. A. Sevrinson of NDAC acted as faculty advisor to the group. Daly King, representing the school of applied arts and sciences at NDAC, was named of the two-day meeting. Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the National education association, sat in on the Monday meetings.

The three other men nominated for chairmen were voted to act as the reporting committee. Harold Pullman, UND, presented a summation of the student group's activities to the convention at large each day. He was assisted by Roy Johnson of Mayville Teachers and James Neilson of Valley City Teachers.

Topic for the student discussion was the responsibilities and opportunities of students in education. From this evolved a five-point program:

1. Students must cooperate with the board of higher education.
2. Students and North Dakotans should be made aware of the needs of education in the state through organized publicity.
3. Students must recognize their responsibilities in getting an education.
4. Administrators of education

must measure up to certain standards as well as students.

5. Health and welfare of students is a serious part of the educational picture.

Following an explanation of the World Student Service Fund by Ruth O'Neill, traveling secretary for the Fund, the group unanimously sanctioned the work of the WS SF and determined to further the cause on their individual campuses.

A resolution to support an increase in veteran's subsistence was unanimously passed and carried to the faculty and president's meetings where it was also passed. The signed resolution will be sent to Washington, urging quick passage of the legislation now pending.

The group went on record as favoring the examination by the Board of higher education of the duplication of courses between a standard and BA degree in teachers colleges and the loss of time caused by the present plan.

Other motions included support of the four-mill levy that will be voted on this June and the submission of a report of the recommendations made at the Minot meeting to the Intra-State Student Action committee for their consideration and action.

President C. C. Swain, host to the convention, officially opened the meeting at an all-college convocation Monday. Dr. McDonald pointed out current issues in education, proving himself a very able storyteller, as well. He reported that present veteran enrollment will reach its peak next year or the one following and that by the time

veteran enrollment falls off, the steadily increasing number of high school students going on to colleges will take up the slack. He endorsed equalization of opportunity for higher education even if this requires federal aid, in-service counsellor training since schools do not have enough trained counsellors, and an increase in teachers' salaries to keep them in the colleges.

Highlights of a banquet in the college dining room Monday evening, besides the complete turkey dinner were addresses by Dr. Russell Cooper, assistant dean of men at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Francis J. Brown, representative of the American council of education, and Dr. George A. Selke, chancellor of the University of Montana. R. A. Truby, president of the state board of education, acted as toastmaster.

Faculty, presidents and students divided into their respective groups Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning to discuss problems confronting them. At the summation Tuesday morning, the president group presented a resolution opposing universal compulsory military training, endorsing instead the national guard, enlisted reserve ROTC and military research.

The faculty, who considered the topic of general education, concluded that colleges needed a more flexible program, such as exams that would excuse some people from general education courses and addition of additional courses in current problems of government. They recommended that the board of education appoint a board to study the conditions in the state and improve conditions of general education in one area at a time.

Both McDonald and Brown commended the board of education on the meeting and their invitation to students to participate.

It was an inspiration to hear and think with men so vitally interested in education, who had so much to offer. It was also an experience to discuss education with a group of students that were really concerned with their problems and that had goals they were ready to fight for.

NDAC's delegation, which included Daly King, Lyle Nelson, Douglas Smith, Howard McCauley, Lucille Manning and myself, returned not only with pleasant memories of Minot's genial hospitality, some entertaining stories well told and a convention that President Swain kept on schedule to the minute; but we also carried back a pride in our state's progressive interest in education, an awaking to some of the problems in education and an inspiration sparked by reports of the activities of educators and students in other schools.

Freshman Race Election Highlight

A hotly contested race for freshman president highlighted the fall elections ending with a two-way tie between Harry Bristol and Laverne Freeh.

Class officers as announced by election officials are:

SENIOR CLASS	
President	Percy Mclean
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SOPHOMORE CLASS	
President	Roy Johnson
Vice-pres.	Jack Enger
Secretary	Eunjee Lundquist
Treasurer	Charles Bertel
FRESHMAN CLASS	
President	Harry Bristol, Laverne Freeh
Vice-pres.	Ralph Mutchler
Secretary	Walter Biggs
Treasurer	Richard Moen

Hemphill Back From St. Paul

Professor Hemphill attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Regional Potato Marketing Research Project at St. Paul, Minnesota, on November 20. As a member of this Committee, he helped lay the plans for a comprehensive research project for the whole North-Central region. The various States are cooperating in finding better methods of marketing potatoes, so that Mrs. Consumer is more satisfied with what she gets for her money, and Mr. Producer can depend more confidently on a large volume saleable at satisfactory prices.

A new study of the economic aspects of mechanization in sugar beet production is being launched. This study is part of a nationwide research program and will cover problems of beet production in the Red River Valley. Dr. G. A. Pond Professor of Agricultural Economics at Minnesota University, and Mr. Hugh Stewart of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, met with Professor Schickele and other NDAC Staff members at Fargo, N. Dak. on November 15, to develop the program for this cooperative research venture. Mr. Roy Gilcreast of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will be stationed at Fargo and devote himself full-time to this project.

Kappa Kappa Psi Pledges Five

Five band members were pledged during the fall term to the Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, according to Jack Askew, president. The pledges are Ed Gutnecht, Jim Anderson, Jim Hulebak, Dick Parsons, and Lee Palmer.

Mr. John Howard, a past national president and associated with the music department of the University of North Dakota, was a guest at a meeting held Wednesday, November 12. Mr. Howard assisted with initiation ceremonies.

Officers of the active chapter besides President Askew are Vice President, Stan Peterson; Treasurer, C. B. Christianson; and Secretary, John Engen. Band members who are outstanding in their contribution to the band and to the school are chosen for membership in the fraternity, which helps to formulate the policies of the band.

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News Around the Campus

Edited by Students, English 201

Hansen Struggles, Does A Feature

In writing a feature story the first and most necessary thing is to have an idea. Just any idea on which to base the story. Simple little item—an idea. Except that these are times when your mind can't seem to find any thought of any kind which can be developed into a decent story.

When you find yourself in this predicament, you try harder to find the idea; the harder you try the worse it gets. The whole thing becomes a vicious circle. You fill your pen, sit down with an extremely blank piece of paper and proceed to stare into space with an even more blank mind. Then you become frantic, you smoke cigarettes, pull your hair and rave and rant to yourself or anyone who will listen to you about your stupidity, your brainlessness and still—no idea.

The whole matter would be simple if you could but relax, but who can relax at a time like this, with your mind reeling with crazy ideas, ideas which by now you are certain could never be made into any kind of a story.

Finally you get to the point where something, anything must be done so with a firm grip on your pen and a wild eyed stare you begin to write—and what do you write?—a feature story on how not to write a feature—the working of the human mind—Egad!!!

Rachel Ann Hansen

What Happens After 4:15 P.M.

It is 4:15 P. M. in Dakota Hall. You can tell because the record player is blaring "Near You" to three exhausted-looking girls sprawled in various chairs in various degrees of bad posture, their shoes littering the floor in front of them. The back door opens with a whoosh of cold air, admitting a little knot of femininity laden with notebooks and puffing from the exertion of climbing "those stairs".

Another "Near You" devotee limps into the parlour, lowering herself carefully into a chair; meantime mumbling something about "modern dance" and "falls and bounces". The telephone buzzer rings urgently. The girl who answers it yells, "Je-eeen! Telephone!" in a voice rivaling a drill sergeant's in carrying power.

Jean pops out of a parlour chair; miraculously untying her legs on the way up. She lives for the telephone, her aching back forgotten. Snowboots and overshoes noisily drag along the corridors.

A half dozen radios came alive, each trying to compete with the other. Jean is still on the telephone. She has slid to the floor now and is finishing her third cigarette. The late afternoon quiet is the thing of the past. Conversations become garbled, the traffic increases, reaching a crescendo about 5:00 when the commotion quiets down into the comparative calmness of dinner hour.

Shirley Bang

Spinster, Here Is Your Chance

Well, girls, our chance is here—so the men tell us. They just don't realize how many drawbacks there are in this turnabout business, do they? Should I give them a few hints of the difficulties we ran across? Okey . . .

Here you are—a freshee among 2600 students on the campus. You rack your brain wondering who to ask to this annual affair. You ask yourself why you majored in Home Ec.

And then you think of that cute fellow you sit next to in Chemistry. You wonder if he's married or engaged, so you wait until the next day. You find out, finally, that he's unattached.

Your next step is calling the dorm . . . possibly the hardest step in your undertaking. You call the first floor. No answer. You try the second floor—a guy answers. The wrong guy. Turns out he lives on the first floor, after all.

Finally you get him on the phone. You may as well hang up right then. Girls, you can't win. But don't let that keep you from the Skip.

Marilyn Myrah.

Co-ops Foresee Few Chow Lines

"An excellent meal", and "No, thanks I've had plenty" were the prompt remarks of the Co-op men of the NDAC Cooperative Association as they lingered over their second cup of coffee, following their first meal at the Co-op House

Monday noon, Nov. 17, marked the opening of the boarding department at the NDAC Co-op House, 1221-10th Ave. N. 13th St.

The Co-op organization, after a period of dormancy due to the war, has been contemplating the erection of a new monolithic concrete house on the vacant lot east of the College "Y", which was purchased for that purpose. However, due to the greatly increased cost of building materials, the association decided to buy the present establishment which provides room for twenty members and boarding facilities for approximately forty men.

As soon as building costs decrease somewhat, plans for the new structure will be resumed.

R. Ault

Rival Co-Captains



BEAUTY CO-CAPTAINS shake hands here in mock friendship with two of the hated adversaries from the ATO Beasts as game-time nears for the NDAC Bromo bowl classic slated for Dacotah field at 4 today. Gamma Phi grid leaders shown here are Donna Borman, left and Joyce Bolmeier shaking hands with Lee Benson, left, and Bernie Donnelly.

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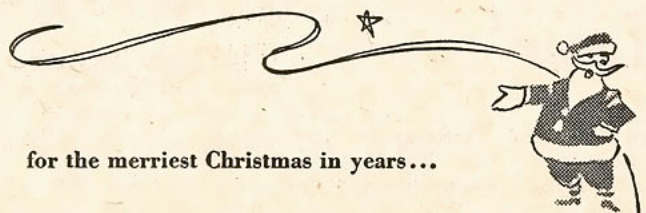
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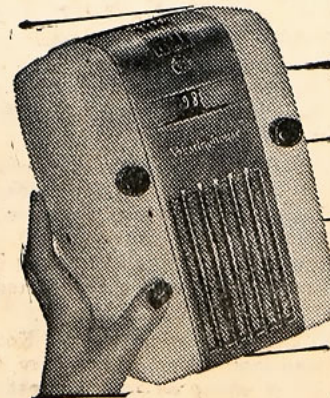
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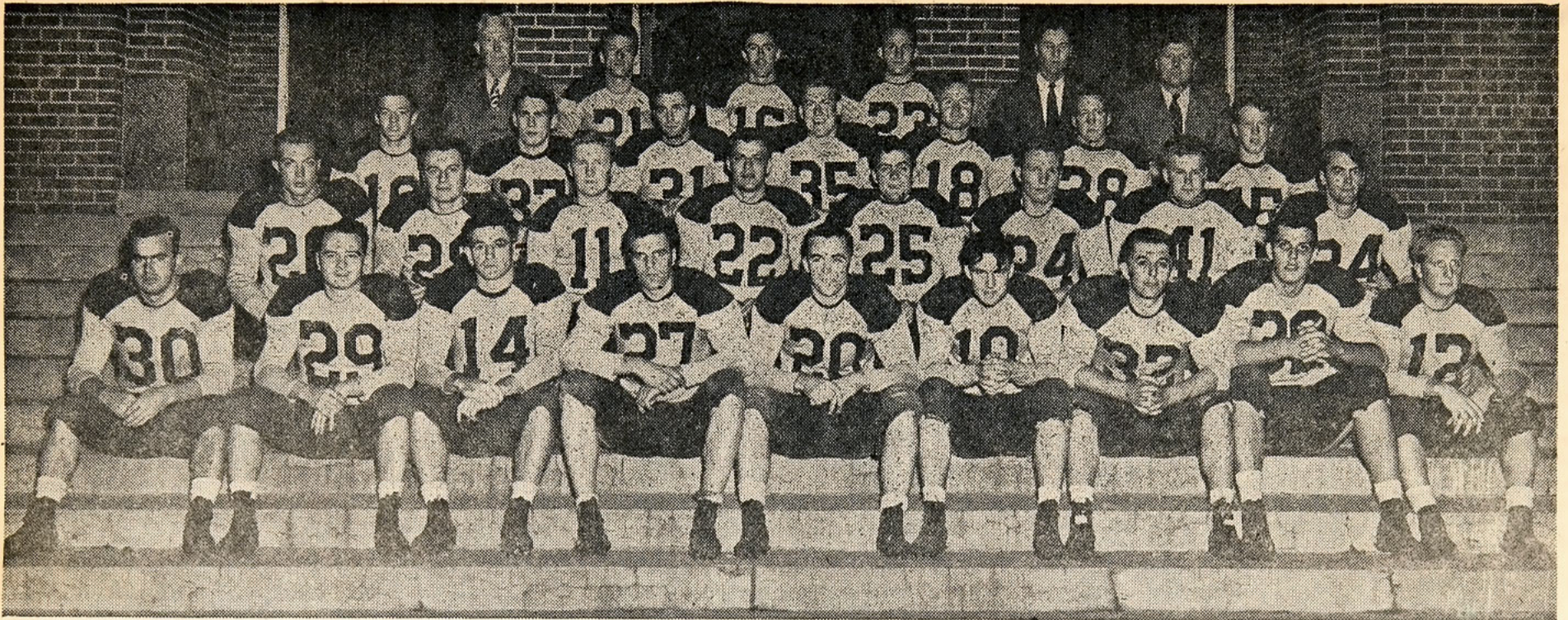
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THE NDAC BISON GRIDDERS pose for a squad picture, just prior to disbanding for the 1947 season. The squad which won one game and lost seven, held a banquet Wednesday night and named Dennis Drews, hard-playing backfield star most valuable player. Front row, Sibley, LeVasseur, Heer, Moores, Drews, Weaver, Solon, McGeary, Ralph Johnson. Second row Christensen, Savageau, Roy, Hanish, Freeh, Resvick, Strandemo, Moot. Third row, Flaten, Seals, Malcheff, Bailay, Winslow, Roy Johnson, Derry. Back row C. C. Finnegan, Vujovich, Schultz, ass't coach Chalky Reed, head coach Stan Kostka.

Eleven Lettermen On Cage Squad

Heer, Drews, Moores, Vujovich Receive Honorable Mention On NCI Team

Bismarck, N. D., (UP)—The co-champion Iowa State Teachers college Panthers and South Dakota university Coyotes dominated the All-North Central conference football team named today by sports editors of the student newspapers in the conference.

Only one man was a unanimous choice for the honor team—Howard Blumhardt, 18-year old bruising fullback from South Dakota university.

Blumhardt was named at fullback by every one of the six student sports editors cooperating in the selection. All schools except Morningside participated in the poll.

Both co-champion elevens placed five men on the honor team. Augustana placed two and South Dakota State and North Dakota university each placed one. The extra three men resulted from ties for end tackle and guard posts.

Only players besides Blumhardt to approach the unanimous selection was the conference's leading scorer, Paul Devan of Iowa Teachers at the halfback post. He was named by five of the six selectors.

Here is the complete honor team:
Ends—Paul Gilbert, South Dakota State; Harry Klostergaard, SDU, and Harold Haugejorde, Augustana.

Tackles—Jason Loving, Iowa Teachers; Gerald Krutsch, SDU, and Ray Bostrom, NDU.

Guards—Bob Siddens, Iowa Teachers; Norm Bartholow, SDU, and Hopper, Augustana.

Center—Richard Gant, Iowa Teachers.

Quarterback.. Bob Williams, Iowa Teachers.

Halfback—Paul Devan, Iowa Teachers, and Jack Van Arsdale, SDU.

Fullback—Howard Blumhardt, SDU.

Only three of the 14 men named to the all-conference team are seniors, while eight have at least two years more of competition. Gilbert, Klostergaard and Bostrom

NOTICE

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, issued a call Thursday for all men interested in boxing to report to a meeting, Monday, at 4 o'clock in the athletic director's office.

have ended their competition.

In the backfield, Williams is a junior; Devan, Van Arsdale and Blumhardt all are sophomores.

The sports editors moved Williams from his regular fullback spot to quarterback. All other players remained in their regular positions.

Other players who drew one or more votes for the all-conference team included:

Ends: Gilman, NDU; Moores, NDAC; Medchell, S. D. State, and Griffin, Iowa Teachers.

Tackles: Warwick, SDU; and Wackenheim and Wistey both of

Iowa Teachers.

Guards: Cook, S. D. State; Schmiedt, Augustana; Steve Vujovich, NDAC; Haenfler, Morningside, and Glynn, SDU.

Centers: Owens, SDU, and Hammond, S. D. State.

Quarterback: Heer, NDAC.

Halfback: Callahan, Morningside; Lutz, Augustana; Volk, S. D. State; Hooks, Morningside; Huber, NDU, and Drews, NDAC.

Sports editors participating in the selection included Chuck Johnson, NDU; Jack McCabe, Iowa Teachers; Chuck Card, S. D. State; John Paulsen, NDAC; Paul Steitzer, SDU, and Laurel Gray, Augustana.

Bison Season Over As Weather Forces Cancellation

North Dakota State's football team returned from Sioux City, Iowa, last week their last chance for a victory in North Central conference football competition gone as weather conditions forced a cancellation of the Herd's scheduled finals against Morningside college.

Head Coach Stan Kostka, line coach Chalky Reed, and twenty nine Bison gridgers had already arrived in Sioux City, but Sioux City school board officials refused to allow the game to be played on the high school field due to bad weather conditions and a soggy field.

The cancellation meant that Morningside and NDAC will share the loop's cellar position. Neither team could pick up a loop win over the route.

NDAC opened the campaign at Bemidji where the Herd picked up their only victory of the year beating Bemidji Teachers 20-0. The Bison picked up all 20 points in the first quarter and then coasted in.

The following week, Kostka's men journeyed to Iowa City, hopeful of doing as well against Iowa University as they had done in 1946. However, the loss of Cliff Rothrock was too much and Iowa swamped the Bison 59-0.

Gustavus Adolphus, then protecting an extended winning streak, took care of the Bison in the Herd's

debut. Lloyd Hollingsworth's men won 13-7 despite the fine running of Don Bredell, Bison halfback.

The following week Iowa Teachers was extended to the limit before beating the Bison 13-12, and South Dakota University was the next conference team to fatten up on Kostka's men. SDU won 13-7 with Howard Blumhardt and Jack Van Arsdale showing the way.

North Dakota University came to Fargo for the Herd's homecoming tilt, and in a thrilling contest, the Sioux won 25-20.

The Bison went on the road the following week, and Augustana, not rated highly in pre-season prognostications, put the crimp in the Bison by a 13-7 count.

South Dakota State did it the next week when Dudley Melchiar went 80 yards on the last play of the game to give the Bunnies a 7-0 win. The Herd was idle last week, and this week's cancellation completed the schedule.

South Dakota University made an unsuccessful foray to the west coast last week. The Coyotes, despite Howard Blumhardt's efforts, lost to College of Pacific, 52-0.

Toledo University made it eight out of nine this year as they beat South Dakota State 33-12 at Toledo Saturday night.

Vujovich Leads 11 Lettermen As Bison Begin Cage Drills

By JOHN PAULSEN

Captain Nick Vujovich, a So. St. Paul guard, led eleven lettermen, who are among top candidates for varsity berths, as NDAC basketball aspirants went through their first full week of concentrated drills under the tutelage of head basketball coach C. P. (Chalky) Reed.

Reed will begin his second season as basketball coach at NDAC on December 2nd when the Herd will meet Jake Christianson's Concordia Cobbers in an inter-city tilt at Moorhead.

The Bison have been working out for about three weeks, but this week's practice schedule is the first that has found the team at full pre-season strength. Several additions have been made following the end of football and Reed himself has been forced to spend most of his time up to this week helping Stan Kostka with Bison gridmen.

However, the Bison mentor is confident that this year's opener will find the Herd far ahead, comparatively speaking, of their position at that time last year.

Last winter the Bison mentor was unable to get much organized practice started until after the completion of football in late November. Coupled with this handicap was the lack of knowledge the Bison coach had about any of his prospects. Consequently, it was mid February before the team began to function the way the Bison coach wanted them to.

All five starters from last year's team will return. In addition to Vujovich, Paul Brostrom, number two scorer in the conference and an all-conference selectee, will be back to man the center post. The 6-4 Bismarck senior is expected to have his finest year this season.

Jim Johnston and Dave Turner, a pair of six feet three inch forwards from Forest River and Dickinson respectively, will be back for duty at forward slots while Tom Corrigan, the former Bemidji high school star who transferred to NDAC from Minnesota in January, will be back to team with Vujovich at guard. However, Reed is toying with the idea of switching Corrigan to forward in an effort to inject more scoring punch into the Bison front line.

Also back from last year's varsity squad will be Dennis Drews, Bruce Warner, and Bill Gallagher. Drews is from Dent, Minnesota, Warner from Fargo, and Gallagher

from So. St. Paul. All three saw considerable service last year and were, at one time or another, in the Herd's starting lineup. All are guards although Warner has played forward.

Three other lettermen will be available. Dan Polis, a former Fargo high school all-stater, was a sensation before entering the service in 1943. The 6-0 Fargoan was in school last year, but ineligible for competition. Bill Toussaint played for Bob Lowe's 1945 aggregation before entering service while Dick Hanson is another former Bison monogram winner. Toussaint is from Fargo while Hanson resides in Valley City.

Among other candidates who have been making a favorable impression on Reed in early workouts is Art Berdahl, a Fairmount, N. D. resident. Reed has been working the lanky performer into shape as a guard and the Bison mentor is hopeful of big things for the Fairmount star.

Six feet three inch Dale Brostrom, a brother to Paul, has also been impressing the Herd tutor in early drills.

Tom Burns of Hawley, Norris Johnson, a former Detroit Lakes star, and Bob Geston, a six foot Gardner sophomore have also been showing favorably in early drills. All three played on the Bison B squad last season.

Tom Dittus who played for Dickinson last year, Bob Gouche, a Bison product, and Dick Noss, of Harvey, are three more prospects who have been looking good in early varsity drills while Bob Muiri is probably one of the most outstanding newcomers to put in an appearance.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Concordia	there
Dec. 6	MSTC	there
Dec. 9	Lawrence Tech.	there
Dec. 13	Bismack Phantoms	here
Dec. 16	Wahpeton Sc.	here
Dec. 20	Minot Tc.	here
Jan. 6	Concordia	here
Jan. 10	SDU	here
Jan. 13	MSTC	here
Jan. 17	Morningside	there
Jan. 19	Iowa Tc	there
Jan. 24	Augustana	there
Jan. 26	SDSC	there
Jan. 30	Augustana	here
Feb. 3	Jamestown College	here
Feb. 14	SDSC	here
Feb. 20	NDU	here
Feb. 21	NDU	here
Feb. 27	NDU	there
Feb. 28	NDU	there

Paulsen's Pencil---

One Of The most entertaining of all NDAC attractions should occur this afternoon when Gamma Phi Beta sorority squares off against Alpha Tau Omega in the second annual Bromo Bowl game.

Last year's game was a hilarious show and several prominent eastern papers, not to mention the Fargo Forum, carried accounts of the tilt.

North Dakota State has long needed more attractions of this kind and last year's game proved that they can be made a success.

George Pratt, ATO committee chairman for the affair, and Donna Borman, similar representative from Gamma Phi, deserve congratulations for their efforts as do members of both organizations for staging a really worthwhile attraction.

While orchids are being passed, Theta Chi fraternity is certainly deserving. Intramural football has been played a long time on the NDAC campus, but few teams in the history of the program could excel this year's championship club.

In fact, Theta Chi members were not the only observers who expressed confidence that the team could take care of Stan Kostka's Bison varsity in good style.

Speaking of the varsity, Kostka's men are through—fortunately for the season. But more seasons are coming up.

It seems to me that NDAC is fighting a losing battle in its campaign to remain abreast of the school it competes against in the fight to recruit football players. Some people are aghast when told that colleges go out and recruit football players, but the sooner NDAC realizes it's not going to have a football team until it goes out and convinces promising aspirants it's worth their while to attend here, the sooner it's going to be on the road to football recovery.

NDAC football is in a bad way. And I can't see how it's making any notable progress toward recovery. NDAC officials keep bemoaning the poor attendance at games, but if NDAC produces an outfit next year which plays similarly to this year's, the school had better hope that Sid Cichy stays out in order that Cichy's family will assure the school of some support.

Of Course, school officials aren't totally at fault. I've been going to ask Jim Baccus, NDAC public relations head, if the school has an alumni.

Perhaps it's school spirit or love for the alma mater that prompts graduates of schools from North Dakota University to Notre Dame to urge prospective young athletes to attend school where they did.

The school's athletic record—comparatively speaking—certainly isn't without note for ten or twenty

years ago the school was achieving quite notable success in athletic forays against Big Ten teams.

It Seems only natural that former students here would want to urge prospective athletes they know to attend school where they did.

Another point worth mentioning is that in most college cities, the civic business leaders of the town take considerable pride in the athletics of the college which exists in their city.

And in most instances, realizing that athletes have to work and make money just like anyone else, they are more than willing to help find jobs for athletes in their community.

I'm confident that college athletes are just as capable of holding jobs as anyone else, and yet it seems to me that downtown Fargo businesses have a particularly strong hesitancy toward hiring NDAC athletes when a job vacancy occurs.

In case they don't know, NDAC athletic teams are a part of the city. When they lose every week, the reflection is going to be mirrored in more places than the campus.

Perhaps this will help them get the point: When NDAC athletic teams win, they will attract out of town spectators to their games. These out of town spectators will in-turn logically do some trading in downtown Fargo business establishments.

If School officials don't want to maintain football as it is being maintained now, they should make that fact known. If they do, they're going to have to make some changes.

North Central Conference football is improving in calibre. NCI teams from South Dakota University and Iowa Teachers this fall put in some creditable showings against strong mid western schools.

NDAC is being left in the dust. School officials may not like it, but if they're going to rebuild NDAC football teams they're going to have to get athletes capable of playing winning ball. And in order to keep such athletes around, they are going to have to treat them the way they would be treated if they attended school some other place.

If they aren't in favor of keeping up with the schools against whom they now compete, why not de-emphasize athletics to a scale where they won't have to partake of such a policy.

Congratulations are in order for newly named MVP Dennis Drews of the NDAC football squad. I understand that the awards were made Wednesday evening at the annual football banquet held in the Gardner hotel. However, due to the fact that The Spectrum sports writer was not invited, we are not able to carry a complete story of this most important athletic event.



GETTING THE WORD from their coaches, Cink McGeary and Charlie Basch, the Gamma Phi Beauties prepare for their tussle with the ATO Beasts at Dacotah field today. The Beauties are left to right, Donna Borman, Margo Brunskill, Paula Nemzek, Polly Edhlunr, Marilyn Hammerud, Pat Lee, Lorene Smillie, Margie Aamodt, Margaret Walton, Mary Niebels and Joyce Bolmeier.

Gamma Phi Beasts Favored Over ATO Beauties In Bromo Bowl Games Today

PROBABLE STARTERS	
ATO	GPB
Hart	le Welter
Moen	lt Neibels
Johnson	lg Nemzek
Thompson	c Smillie
Donnelly	rg Hammerud
Flashe	rt Lee
Law	re Edhlund
Benson	qb Brunskill
Gustafson	lh Bolmeier
Dittus	rh Aamodt
Berdahl	fb Borman

By JOHN PAULSEN
Last minute switches in betting prices this morning established Gamma Phi Beta as a better than 3 to 5 choice to defeat Alpha Tau Omega when the Beasts tangle with the Beauties at Dacotah Field this afternoon in the second annual Bromo Bowl game. Game time is 4 o'clock.

However, Charlie Basch and Clinton McGeary, co-coaches of the Beasts were doubtful. The Gamma Phi mentors recalled that pre-game betting odds had favored the girls before the start of last year's game. However, it took a sensational scoring play in the last minute of the contest to enable the team to escape with a 6-6 tie.

Basch and McGeary are in their first season as coaches of the team. Jerry Mulready, a former Minnesota and North Dakota State gridiron immortal, was the mastermind behind last year's team, but Mulready left the coaching ranks this fall to play professional football with the Chicago Rockets.

Spectators, hopeful of catching a glimpse of the much heralded Beast offense have been disappointed, as McGeary and Basch have barred all observers from practice sessions the team has been holding this week.

Meantime, George Pratt, and Nick Vujovich in their first year as coaches of the ATO's, were hopeful. The Beauties mentors reported their clubs in top flight condition. The ATO coaches were not down hearted over pre-game prognostications which have made Gamma Phi heavy favorites to win.

Ethel Mathews is the only casualty on either team. The diminutive Gamma Phi speedster will definitely be out of action according to Basch and McGeary, following an operation on a trick knee.

Both coaches have been warned by officials that holding will not be tolerated. Last year's game saw repeated penalties against both teams for holding.

Ticket scalpers have been active and seats are reported selling for a fabulous price despite efforts by C. C. Finnegan, and administration officials.

Conference rulings, meantime, will prevent Finnegan's daughter, Crazy Legs, one of the stars of last year's contest, from participating this time.

Only familiar name on either team this year will be that of Jeanne (Bruiser) Brunskill, Bruiser was the outstanding backfield performer for the Beasts last year and her sensational dash on the final play of the game enabled GPD to tie the Beauties. This year sister Margo (Bruiser jr.) will be at quarterback—her sister's spot last year—in an effort to repeat for the sorority.

Pratt announced that Don (Spider) Hart and Bob (Bones) Law would be at ends for the fraternity. Tommy (Flash) Flasher and Glen (Influence) Moen will be the tackles while Clayton (Fish) Johnson and Bernard (The Beard) Donnelly will be the guards. Don (Bruiser) Thompson will play center.

Lee (Swede) Benson will be at quarterback with Neil (Mumbles) Gustafson Tom (Blondie) Dittus at the halfback. Art (Lover) Berdahl will play fullback.

Meantime, Basch and McGeary announced that Polly (Elusive) Edhlwand and Margaret (Welterweight) Welter would be at the ends for the Beasts. Pat (Leapin') Lee-na and Mary (Nimblefoot) Neibels will be at the tackles. Marilyn (Hammering) Hammerud and Paula (Nasty) Nemzek will be the guards with Marilyn (Smelly) Smillie going to the post at center.

Margo (Bruiser jr.) Brunskill will be at quarterback with Joyce (Paddlefoot) Bolmeier and Margie (Awkward) Aamodt at the halfback spots and Donna (Backward) Borman at fullback.

LOST

One gold Bulova Wrist Watch with stainless steel band. If found please return to Donovan Astrup, Room 202, Men's Dormitory. Reward

McGeary Picks Beasts Over Beauties

By CLINK McGEARY

Fifteen candidates reported for initial practice sessions last week when Charlie Basch and I called first drills for the Gamma Phi Beta Beasts. We gave 'em a ten minute workout on Wednesday. (Nine minutes of this period was spent primping for the pictures which appear in today's Spectrum.—Ed.)

As coaches of the Beasts we're confidently expecting victory. Backward Borman, our triple threat fullback, is in top condition as is Paddlefoot Bolmeier who, it was first feared, might miss the game because of an injury.

In the line, all depends on how long Nasty Nemzek can hold out. We confidently are expecting her to push the ATOs all over the field as long as she's able to remain in the game.

Basch and I are both confident of a victory, despite several injuries which promise to handicap the club.

(ATO coaches were unavailable for comment as the Spectrum went to press, but George Pratt of ATO said earlier this week that the fraternity was expected to score a one sided victory.—Ed.)

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The Grid Art--

It's hard for some persons to grasp the importance of going to a college where 11 persons are in attendance who can push any other representative group of 11 persons around a football field. And perhaps when you get down to specific tally, benefits derived aren't too numerous or important.

They tell us that an engineer from Georgia Tech is still just as good no matter whether the Rambling Wrecks were on the upsurge this season or not. And the chemists in the atomic research labs gleaned their knowledge from schools that possibly might not have even had a football team.

But they aren't about to do away with college football and they won't be at the task in the much near future. The average person simply wouldn't stand for it.

Of course, there are the cultured few who are too often inclined to scoff at anything with a physical tinge to it. It's far from the facts to claim that all of the cultured are assembled in a defiant group on the other side of the fence from athletics. Quite to the contrary, many of our greatest minds take time to grapple with the perplexities of the formation and can quote the starting lineup with locker-room ease.

But there are others who doubt that all this fuss need be over seeing that the old A. M. gets itself a good football team

They are, however, overlooking that which is becoming increasingly true. Football is a science and demands ability for its proper execution. There is hardly less ability in the All-American halfback, who has perfected his skill above that of any of the other halfbacks of the nation, than a violinist, for instance, who has reached the top of his art. The halfback is too easily underestimated because part of his talent reflects from physical conditioning. But much of his preparation was to build his body to near-perfect proportions. And in addition he had to spend years learning action poise, timing and fundamentals. He had to have proper instinct, reflexes and courage. And with all these abilities acquired, he had to work and suffer to perfect and to learn when and how to apply his background.

His period of formal instruction is far shorter, though the preparatory work is longer and harder than that of any of the other arts. And once acquired, the art of playing halfback is not readily applicable to normal life, but just as in any of the other entertainment fields, the public appreciates ability.

The popular superiority of a mammoth grid tussle over an exhibition by a top-rate cello artist can probably be explained by the fact that grid talent is more readily recognized and thus simpler for the average person. There are yardsticks of ability on a football gridiron. People in the stands can readily tell that Jumping Joe Doaks has been dishing out a whale of a game because they can see his tracks on the scoreboard. Quite to the contrary an artist and a "flake" play the same keys on the piano, follow the same music sheet and sound much the same to the untrained ear. But to one who appreciates true piano talent, the abilities of the two performers are separated by a wide bridge.

That does prove that piano appreciation is more difficult than football appreciation but doesn't detract from the contention that art is art no matter what field it's practiced in.

Allowing for our own purpose that football playing can be an art, it is yet another thing to justify its large presence on the college campus. In some places the situation is totally out of hand and grid activities have almost overshadowed the college itself as a big business. Games have been fixed, players have been paid openly and defiantly and ticket sales have been food and shelter for scalpers.

But in schools where the athletic department is still part of the school instead of vice-versa, competitive sports form one of the most important sources of school unity. Such activities have the nearest complete popular approval of the student bodies. And unity itself on the campus is only a trait of human nature which tends persons to form into groups.

The esprit de corps of a college gets a hefty boost when the students can project themselves to the players on the football field and later boast of their triumphs to students of the less fortunate schools. It's really only a grown-up version of that "my pop can lick your pop" routine that kids sometimes indulge in. But the chance to spread it about that "my team can lick your team" makes for contented students and contented students are generally good students.

In every city of any size in the United States there are huge stadium monuments to the importance of football, millions of fans jam the stands for kickoffs each Friday and Saturday, scrawny kids and developing youths vie across inviolable yet invisible scrimmage lines and huge factories exist to produce tools of the game. Evidently football is here to stay and NDAC must soon realize it.

The Tavis Touch



Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

To be driving in the slippery weather isn't what it's cracked up to be—or should we say that to be driving in the slippery weather is to be cracked up. At any rate, a rudder would be the only sure device for turning corners just where there are corners to turn. Also: if you are so unlucky as to have one bald rear tire, you will discover that, gears or no gears, your auto will go only in one direction—in circles. But even if you do have a rudder, and tread on your tires, your chances are fairly slim. The only way to drive with complete ease is to grab a sledge and mash in all four fenders and the front grill. You'll have nothing further to worry about.

I say that Tavis drew it! It's entitled "The Tavis Touch" and, if you'll look in the bottom three-quarters of the carton, you'll find it occupied by the word "Tavis". Of course, if it weren't for the signature in the corner, there wouldn't have been enough material to warrant the accusation.

Setting: the Fargo Theater after the last show on Saturday night.

The theater was half lighted, and almost empty—almost, anyway. In the shadows between the seats something was seen crawling. There were two of them. They were too large to be dogs, and too small to be lions or tigers, or something, and they were creeping very slowly. The mystery was increasing. All at once one of the objects looked up, and there in the half-light something dazzling was beheld. They were jewels and their brilliance was at first blinding. But as the initial glare died down, they seemed to take the shape of two irregular circles placed side by side, and all at once the mystery was cleared up. "Glasses" Ackerman was looking for her shoe, followed by Bob Quandt.

According to the latest smoke signals from Igloo Institute up North, they're finally getting their copy of the SPECTRUM, because they replied to an item of three weeks ago which called for their attention. Maybe it was because the paper had been turned over to the lady journalists for that issue, but maybe it was the best that they could offer—anyway, the sparkling retort was "Moo to you, too". Any old cow would have said that. Furthermore, they missed the point—that the reason for objecting to the name NDAC is that it is not representative of the institution, and that this moolish "Cow College" derogation is a little asinine.

Anyway, those eskimo playboys have kind of an icy attitude toward everything alien. They consider themselves men of distinction—just because they're often seen with a glass in their hand. And with an ice cube in the glass.

Attention Seniors

All seniors, those who are graduating at the fall, winter, spring, or summer terms must turn in a glossy print, 3" x 4", or 1½" from hairline to chin, to the Bison office, R. 120, Science Hall IMMEDIATELY. If seniors have not made any arrangements they may contact either Helen Crews Senior Editor, or Iona Bolton. Seniors also are reminded to hand in questionnaires. Seniors who have not been contacted regarding either pictures or questionnaire, are asked to get in touch with the Senior Editor.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Well, Gals, if you didn't catch a great big yerk at "Bachelors Bottleneck" on Sadie Hawkins Day you've got one more chance—so snuggle a date and whip off to the Spinster's Skip tonight.

If Shirley Egeland's passing candy to the Phi Mus without an explanation of who, what, when or why has had you puzzled, just relax—now we know—the reason was a diamond from Albert Pyle. Congratulations Shirley.

Enjoying bits of chat and chow this week were Joan Nydahl, Nancy Sorkness, Marcia Erickson and Emily Bucalik with the KDs; Clarabelle Aanrud and May Hansen with the Phi Mu's; Mrs. Seidel, Frankie Torson and George Stotter at the Home management; Bev. Ptaera, Betty Bird and Alice Francis with the Thetas; Miss Tillie Thompson, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Gunkelmen and Mrs. Shupienis with the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls; Mr. Kickpatric with the Sigma Phi Deltas; and Marjorie Lawrence, Keith Scholander and Jim Dawson with the Alpha Gams.

Turn about is fair play so this week Gamma Phis and KDs took a turn at being guests. The KDs were guests of Ruth Gordon's while the Gamma Phis consumed scads of chicken at the home of Mrs. Burt. Last Wednesday Barbara Nelson,

Jeannie Torgeson, Virginia Borderud, Nellie Hull and Lorene Smilie proved themselves to be true musicians. As a result they are sporting pledge pins of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Also bit by ye old pledge bug were Frank Hayashi, Russell Parsons, Gerald Thurnau, William Schwader, Jack Von Bokern and Kenneth Dury who pledged SAE; the Holman brothers, Albert and Ervin, who signed on the dotted line for the Sigma Phi Deltas; Krystal Kallestad who accepted a KD pledge pin; and Dewey Brusehard and Bob McMehan who are now the pride and joy of the ATOs. Smoke hung heavy and calories

ran rampage as cigars and candy flowed through the various frat and sorority houses. Those responsible for the situation are Dave Young who presented Loretta Thomas of Concordia College with his ATO pin; Mayo Klontz who hung his pin on Kathy Brazell; and Jim Johnston who now has Joyce Gackle of Kappa Kappa Gamma wearing his Theta Chi pin.

All smiles this week is Donna Evanson who received a platinum set sparkler from ATO Bob Shanks. Also on our list of diamond totes this week is Eunice Anderson of Kappa Alpha Theta who is proudly displaying a diamond from John West of Sigma Chi.

Last week the Sigs entertained the KDs and Phi Mu's in the Y auditorium. This week Kappas brushed off their welcome mat for the AGRs and the Kappa Alpha Thetas for the ATOs. Opening their doors Sunday for an open house will be the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Hours? Three to Five.

"Free seegers for the ladies and plenty of punch" is the good word from the Sigma Phi Deltas as they prepare for their "Bowery Bowl", a hard time party which will develop November 22 at Festival Hall.

"On Stage" shouted from manager Newell Anderson will set the Theta Chi show in action. The "Joy Boys" are entertaining at the Vets Hospital on Friday night. The program will consist of a musical score by Bubby Hazel and Bruce Bjornstad, antics by the Joy Boys, a skit by the pledges climaxed by the harmonious notes of "The Three Norwegian Story Tellers", Jack Lunde, Bob Olson and Newell Anderson.

ACTIVES

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NDAC Student Gets Award From Iceland

Einar Siggjersson, senior in Agriculture at NDAC, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study by the Icelandic ministry of education. The award was for a paper on the comparison of plant ecology of Southern Iceland and United States intermountain states. Siggjersson came to NDAC in 1944 from Reykjavik, Iceland. He says that there are approximately 400 students from Iceland studying abroad, 60 to 70 of whom are in the U. S. Siggjersson hopes to utilize his fellowship at NDAC studying range ecology, forage crops, grain production and related subjects.

Phi U Initiation Slated Sunday

The Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Home Economics fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for nine students Sunday morning, in the home of Mrs. R. H. Wilhan, 1506 9th Street South. The initiates will be guests of the actives of the chapter and alumnae at a breakfast in the Graver Hotel immediately following initiation.

The girls who have been invited to become members are Ruby Johnson, JoAnn Zimmerman, Beverly Marchand, Shirley Chaska, Helen Crews, Dorothy Bork, Florence Newman, Eleanor Borchert, and Mae Swift.

NDAC Agronomists At National Meetings

Wm. Wiidakas, corn breeder in the Experiment Station, and A. J. Lejeune, barley breeder, are this week attending the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy at Cincinnati.

Mr. Wiidakas is giving a paper describing the newer corn hybrids being produced for North Dakota. North Dakota bred corn hybrids are giving a good account of themselves in regions of short growing seasons. North Dakota has also recently come to the front as a leading state in barley production.

Ceres Names Hiemstra

Hazel Hiemstra was elected president of Ceres Hall at a council meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 12. Other officers chosen were Laverne Zabel, Vice President and Social Chairman; Mildred Bednar, Secretary; and Blanche Bednar, Treasurer.

Stoa At Convention

T. E. Stoa, chairman of the Agronomy department, Experiment Station, was at Bismarck Monday and Tuesday, participating in the panel discussion of North Dakota crops problems.

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Buchanan Announces Stock Judging Team For Chicago Livestock Exposition Competition

Professor M. L. Buchanan, Chairman of the Division of Animal Husbandry of the North Dakota Agricultural college, has released the name of the North Dakota College students who will represent North Dakota at the 1947 International Livestock Show at Chicago, to be held Nov. 29 to Dec. 7.

His first announcement included the names of six North Dakota Agricultural students, selected by Coach Burl Winchester, as members of the college livestock judg-

ing team which will compete with other teams from the agricultural colleges throughout the country at Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 29. The competition in Chicago will be open to any college student in the United States, and will be based on the student's and team's ability to correctly judge rings of four animals each of horses, sheep, cattle and hogs, and also their ability to defend their placings in all reasons.

The six boys on the 1947 livestock judging team, representing

the team of five members and one alternate, are: 1) Randell Johnson, of Horace; 2) Howard Spaulding of Sherwood; 3) Raymond Buchanan of Fargo; 4) Merle Light of Center; 5) Elmer Kreklau, from Alsen; and 6) Donald Sholtz, who is married and living in Fargo, but whose home was originally at Walker, Minn.

The team with their coach, Mr. Winchester, will leave Fargo Saturday noon and visit outstanding farms enroute to Chicago. In the 1946 contest, North Dakota ranked 10th in the national on all classes of livestock. Donald Devaney, however, ranked 10th as an individual in the entire contest, and Orville Stanley ranked first in sheep judging. Mr. Buchanan, however, points out that the value of such competition is not particularly in the winning of the contest at Chicago, but rather in the excellent training and experience these boys receive here at the college before the team is selected, and the valuable contacts the boys make on the Chicago trip.

Another winner announced by Professor Buchanan is Percy McLean, from Sles, who has won the North Dakota division of the Swift Essay contest, and for his award he will be given an all-expense paid trip to participate in a marketing school in conjunction with the International Livestock Show at Chicago. He is a war veteran who is married and living in Trailer City. He is at present president of the college Saddle and Siroin club, president of the Senior Class, a member of Blue Key, honorary leadership and scholarship fraternity, a member of the Interfraternity council of 1946 and was a member of last year's livestock judging team at Chicago.

Two other winners in essay competition were announced by Professor Buchanan. The National Saddle and Siroin Club sponsors among college students throughout the United States, an essay competition open to all students. 154 essays were written by students at the North Dakota Agricultural college this year and from that group the two winning essays have been submitted to the national contest.

Y To Sponsor Thanksgiving Collection

Persons wishing to help the needy people of Fargo this Thanksgiving can do their part by bringing canned goods to the Thanksgiving gathering which the YM and the YW are sponsoring. It will be held in the Fireside room of the Y from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday, November 24.

The Sophomore commission of the YW is in charge. The committee members are: Maxine Carlson, Lorraine Almquist, and Ruby Anderson in charge of Food; center-piece, Pat Lee; publicity, Mary Wiebels, Dorothy Hanson and Ramona Granass; clean-up, Eleanor Shane and Rhea Grasser. Music is under the direction of Eunice Lundquist and Marlene Greenheck and Gwen Lee Jester are handling invitations.

YMCA Association Votes On New Constitution

A new constitution has been drawn up for the College YMCA and is to be put to the members for adoption. Two week's public notice is necessary for any change in the old constitution, so the election will take place Monday, December 8th.

Changes from the old constitution are available at the Y office.

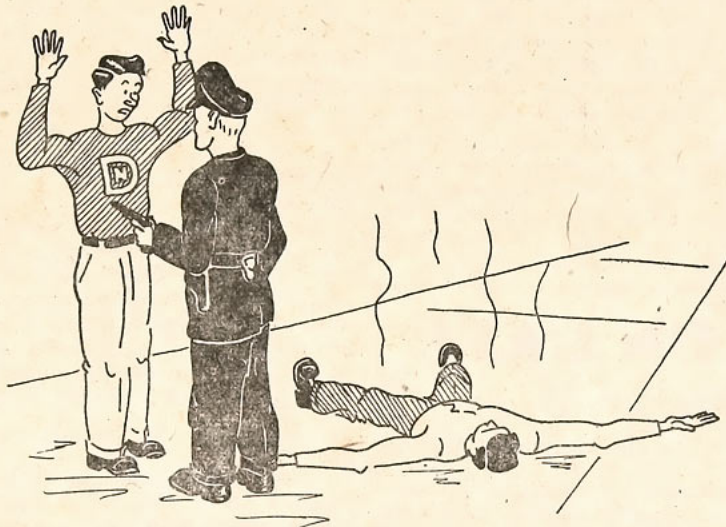
Afternoon F-M Program To Feature NDAC Ag's

Mondays at 4:45 P. M. is the spot assigned Agriculture in NDAC on the FM radio station, KVNJ. Percy MacLean, president of the Saddle and Siroin club, and Don Sholts, 1948 manager of the Little International, with Prof. Burl Winchester participated in the first NDAC program on KVNJ.

In informal question and answer style, they told the listening public something about the club, and especially its major activity, the Little International Fitting and Showing contest which comes early in February, 1948. Percy MacLean was manager of the very successful show in 1947.

Off Hand

By Ed Graber



Honest, Mr. Gester, all I did was say, "Drop dead"!

★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

For the past three weekends there have been no college social functions, whatsoever, outside of private parties which naturally are exclusive to a few. As a result students had to turn to local dance halls, roadhouses, and other habitats for recreation. Although there is nothing bad about this, necessarily, we think it would be conducive to school spirit, as well as just plain convenient, if each of the various campus organizations could take turns sponsoring an all college dance each weekend. They could thus obtain prestige for themselves, and make money, as well as perform a service to the campus. We realize that this idea is not new and has already been attempted—but on much too small a scale.

The student commission might also try to help start some action in this respect, so that every student might have a chance at social life more often.

We have heard a rumor that this year's Bison Brevities may revert back to the original idea for which it was founded—Presentation of individual acts. This might be a good idea if there is enough talent within each organization presenting an act. The question is whether there is. And then, many talented students who are not affiliated with any group may be left out in the cold. If this happened, it would not improve

the calibre of the production.

Buck McClintock, vocalist with Paul Thonn's Statesmen, made an interesting discovery at the last dance the band played. As he hit his first note, he found in addition to his baritone voice, he could also sing soprano!

It seems rather strange that the Fargo Community Theatre has for the past year scheduled their plays to conflict with those of the Little Country Theatre. The fault could not lie with the LCT for their play dates are made out for the entire year early each fall, and faithfully adhered to. Evidently the schedule maker of the community theatre is very careless. We wish this person would take notice and keep his dates separate in the future so that those who wish to see both productions would have a better chance. If this action could possibly be deliberate, we think it ridiculous that anyone think such a puny onslaught could disturb the legitimate course of the LCT.

Beryl Jean Schwartz is an aspiring young journalist, even though some of the biographies she has written, about certain characters, have yet to be printed. It seems they are too truthful.

We hereby wish to deny that we are a publicity agent for Barbara Woodward. She definitely does not need one.

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Military Ball Date Set; Statesmen Selected

December 6 is the date selected by Scabbard and Blade and Guidon members for presentation of NDAC's annual military ball as announced by Bob Owens and Jack Williams, co-chairmen of the ball committee. Formal or military dress will be required.

With the Statesmen scheduled to play, and tickets set for sale at \$2.50 per couple, the military ball planners have gone into high gear on ball features.

John Korsmo and Marilyn Col-

lette have been selected to lead the grand march, with special commissions in the ROTC to be given to Guidon members. Members receiving commissions will be Marilyn Collette, lieutenant-colonel, and Ellen Johnson, cadet-major.

Committee members as announced are Jack Williams and Robert Owens, general chairman; Jeanne Wallerius and Bill Johnson, publicity; John Korsmo and Marilyn Collette, invitations; Lloyd Robb, equipment; and Ed Buer and Gudy Gessner, decorations.

The military ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military society, and Guidon Society, female adjunct of Scabbard and Blade.

4-H Party Saturday

Fun and refreshments for everyone will be provided at a 4-H party in the "Y" auditorium on Saturday, at 8:00 p. m.

The party is being presented by the College 4-H club. All members are invited to come and to bring a friend.

'Joan' Returns To LCT Stage

For the first time in Little Country Theatre history a student production "Joan of Lorraine" has been brought back with the original cast to the LCT stage due to popular request.

Cited by A. G. Arvold as one of the finest student productions ever presented at NDAC during his long tenure as speech department head, Joan of Lorraine is also scheduled for road performance in the larger cities of North Dakota.

Surprise announcement of the return presentation was made during the Susan Reed performance Monday night. The play is scheduled for Tuesday at eight p. m.

The original cast as selected by Constance West, director, features Ruth Wilhan as Joan, with Fred Dickens, Bob Schreiner, Tom Lucier Howard Spaulding, John Hesse, Bob Grannun, Duane Grignon, Fred Nelson, Shidley Brua, Charles Dickens, JoAnn Zimmerman, Carolyn Allen, Ernest Johnson, Jim Crosby, Zoe Nelson, Lloyd Flynn, Dick Myers, Jack Williams, David Berg, and Clarence McGeary.

NDAC Church News

Return of Gamma Delta members from their national convention and joint student meetings in Newman Club and Congregational Students heads the list of campus church organizational activity this week.

GAMMA DELTA

Three members of Gamma Delta attended the national convention of their organization held November 14, 15, and 16 in Lincoln, Neb. They were Fred Buelow, Naomi Schuricht, and Virginia Rick.

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman Club and the Fargo CYO will hold a joint meeting this Sunday at St. Anthony's church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Congregational students of NDAC and MSTC will hold a joint meeting Sunday at the Plymouth Congregational church. Dr. Waite of MSTC will lead discussion of the subject, Making the Most of Yourself in Vocations.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The PYF announced the election of the officers for the 1947-48 school year. They are: Charles Winslow, president; Marlys Timm, vice-president; and Florence Olson, secretary-treasurer. Bison pictures will be taken at the Sunday meeting with Lloyd Jester, Fargo police

chief as guest speaker.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Rev. Fred Ihlenfeld, pastor St. Marks Lutheran, will address the LSA on Sunday evening on the topic, "Basis of the Reformation." After supper the group will drive to Concordia and put on an exchange program for the Concordia Luther League.

Beginning this Thursday noon the LSA will hold a regular Thursday Chow Chat and discussion group at the center. Bob Arneson, Interne at First Lutheran church, will be discussion leader.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study will be held at 9 o'clock.

CALL BOARD
FRIDAY, NOV. 21—
 6:00 p. m.—Alpha Zeta dinner, Gardner Hotel.
 9:00 p. m.—Senior Staff Spinster Skip. Festival.
SATURDAY, NOV. 22—
 9:00 p. m.—College 4-H Club party, Y Auditorium.
SUNDAY, NOV. 23—
 8:00 a. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation.
 9:00 a. m.—LSA Bible study and breakfast, Y.
 5:00 p. m.—LSA meeting, College Y.
 5:00 p. m.—Canterbury Club, Gethsemane Cathedral.
 5:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth foundation, Batist church.
 5:30 p. m.—Batist Youth Foundation, Baptist church.
 6:00 p. m.—Westminster Student Foundation, Presbyterian church.
 7:00 p. m.—Congregational Student meeting, College Y.
MONDAY, NOV. 24—
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