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SUSAN REED

Susan Reed Performance Slated Here Monday

Another top nationally-known entertainer will find her way into the NDAC Lyceum series next Monday evening when Susan Reed, young, red-haired ballad singer, performs in Festival hall at 8:15. Miss Reed, who has received the acclaim of some of the top music critics of the country, comes to NDAC as a feature of the 37th annual Little Country Theatre Lyceum series.

Singing traditional ballads of the Appalachians, Ireland, England, and Scotland, Miss Reed brings an enchanting personality and a voice "pure as spring water" to Festival hall. She plays her own accompaniment, alternating on several instruments including the Irish harp, the zither, and the "ever-loving."

It was while singing at Cafe Society in New York City that she became a major attraction in the entertainment world and won national publicity in Life, Time, Newsweek, Vogue and others.

She made her concert debut in New York's Town hall last winter and later appeared in Chicago at which time Claudia Cassidy, critic of the Chicago Tribune, reported, "She creates a pool of enchantment...and is the heroine of every song she sings."

Miss Reed's repertoire includes more than 300 traditional songs, many of which she has recorded for the Library of Congress. She also makes records for RCA Victor.

In one of her recent appearances in Detroit, Miss Reed "held a small but appreciative audience spell-bound" according to Harvey Taylor, critic of the Detroit Times. Other Detroit critics added their praise of her work.

PROGRAM

I
One Morning in May.....American
I Know My Love.....Irish
Peter Gray.....American
Greensleeves.....Old English
A Mighty Ship.....Norwegian
Mother, I Would Marry.....Irish
Venezuela.....Barbadoes Sailor
I'm Sad and I'm Lonely, Southern Mountain
Barbara Allen.....Southern Version

NEGRO AND WHITE SPIRITUALS

Wayfaring Stranger.....
Honour, Honour.....
Hush.....
Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head.....
.....(Collected by J. J. Niles)
Cherry Tree Carol.....Southern Version
I Wonder as I Wander.....
.....(Collected by J. J. Niles)
Song of Twelve.....

INTERMISSION

III
Turtle Dove.....Southern Version
The Devil and the Farmer's Wife, Southern
If I Had a Ribbon Bow.....Southern
Molly Malone.....Irish
Go Away From My Window.....Southern
Jenny Jenkins.....Irish
Famine Song.....Irish
My Lagon Love.....Old Irish
Old Woman.....American
I Know Where I'm Going.....Irish
Lord Randall.....Scotch Veteran

YWCA PLANS DRIVE

The YWCA will hold its annual membership drive Nov. 20-22. Anyone wishing membership in the organization may sign up in the YW office in the afternoon.

Independents Plan Old-Time Dance Fest

There'll be a new twist on an old theme next Monday night in the YMCA auditorium when the Independent Student's association holds its regular meeting at 6:30. An evening of dancing has been planned, but taking a cue from Bing Crosby who likes his "country style," ISA will do its tripping to the turkey trot.

Peter Fog and May Swift are in general charge of the evening of old time dancing and they will be in charge of the promised instructions on the mechanics of the square dance and the polka. Music will be furnished by Joe Nick and the YMCA loud-speaker system.

At last Monday's ISA amateur show Ken and Dick Metzold warbled off with top honors, shading Deloris Dahl and Azaline Morrison who copped second spot.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Fifteen Seniors For 1947-48 School Year

Election of twelve men and three women to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the regular fall business meeting held October 28 was announced this week by Dr. J. A. Munro, chapter president.

The fifteen students were elected on a basis of scholarship with the top ten percent of the senior class being eligible for election. Fifty percent of the quota is selected in the fall quarter with the other half of eligibles being elected during the fall and winter terms.

The elected seniors are:
Frederick Kingdom—Chemistry
Harold Sletten—M. E.
Lucille Manning—Pharmacy
George Huffman—Chemistry
Myron Broschat—E. E.
Norbert Kuzel—Pharmacy
Howard McCauley—C. E.
Lyle Nelson—Agriculture
Ruth Wilhan—Home Economics
Raymond Skorheim—Agriculture
Lorraine Brady—Chemistry
Parnell Hagen—Agriculture
Charles Swanson—A. A. S.
Roger Anderson—A. A. S.
Clayton Kingston—Agriculture
Officers of the 1947-48 school year are Dr. J. A. Munro, president; Minnie Anderson, vice-president; Madeline Kaiser, secretary-treasurer; O. A. Stevens, recording secretary.

Athletic Commission Meets Monday at 4:15

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Commission in the field house at 4:15 Monday, according to an announcement by Bill Hazel, head of the commission. Plans will be laid for an intramural volleyball and basketball schedule and all groups interested in either or both sports must have a representative at the meeting.

Students To Go To Conference For First Time

With students in attendance for the first time in history, the annual North Dakota conference of institutions of higher learning convenes November 17 and 18 in Minot.

This year's precedent breaking student representation will be the first in years to come with student delegates attending and presenting ideas on educational improvements.

President J. H. Longwell of N.D.-AC will head the group of college presidents at the meeting with C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men, leading the student group at Minot.

The first student representatives from NDAC are Lyle Nelson, Daly King, Howard McCauley, Jeanne Wallerius, and Lucille Manning. These people were selected for the trip by the deans of NDAC's various schools.

Other faculty members in attendance other than Dr. Longwell, and Dean Sevrinson are Miss Lucille Horton, Dr. P. J. Iverson, Dean of Women Pearl Dinan, and Ernest L. DeAlton.

In general charge of the whole meeting will be Dr. C. C. Swain, president of the host school, Minot State Teachers College.

Dual Polling Places Open For Voting

Election of class officers takes the top place in interest this week with NDAC students as the college polling places which opened their doors at 9 a. m. today continue to be available for voting until 4:30 p. m. in Festival Hall and the Engineering building.

The opening of the two polling places for this year's class elections was caused by the influx of a record student enrollment which has outgrown the old voting facilities in Old Main.

Voting on class officers will be restricted only to members of the class in which the candidate is listed.

The establishment of this year's dual ballot boxes was occasioned by the approval of students in last year's all-college elections of a resolution empowering the student commission to designate polling places in any desirable position.

Activity cards will be needed by all students as identification for voting and loudspeakers will be placed for the attraction of student voters it was announced by Don Horne, in charge of election publicity.

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Spinster Skip Set Next Friday

Calling all gals...spinsters and otherwise...now is the time to take advantage of the situation and get your man, an important factor in any girl's life. Friday, November 21 is the date, 9-12 the time, Festival hall the place and the Spinster Skip the occasion...and it's really an event!!

You can get your tickets at the College Bookstore or by running over any member of the Senior Staff and forcing them to sell you one, which might not be too hard a task if you handle them right...in fact they might even sell you 3 or 4 if you're nice.

Of course it really is profitable to attend because their annual guest will put in an appearance. This distinguished man of royalty is "Gus XIII"—the 15 pound, ready to eat, roast turkey. Just think, you won't have to take your date to dinner...all you have to do is sit tight and win "Gus" and sit down to a feast.

For your dancing and entertainment the Statesmen will be aboard for four hours of fine music. You may even be allowed to jitterbug girls, its your lead.

Now here's the best point of all...there's free refreshments for everyone. How's that for all out hospitality? Just get your dates girls, get them tall or short, get them early, but get 'em. As we say in French, "The more the merrier." Build him a corsage if you want to...carrots and onions will do...anything for a laugh.

Those girls who have their men

and are maneuvering the whole affair are: Mary Harrington in charge of tickets, Iona Jean Bolton doling out refreshments and Delores Barker and Mardy Anderson making with decorations.

Now let's be gay....don't be bashful...find a man and let's go.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges Seven

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, pledged seven members at services in the YMCA yesterday noon. Jeanne Wallerius, president, was in charge.

Pledges are Dan Chapman, Spectrum editor; Fred Nelson, managing editor; Warren Jacobsen, circulation manager; Ray Erwin, Bison and Spectrum photographer; Margaret Rulon, Spectrum and Bison staff member; John Paulson, Spectrum sports editor; Daly King, Bison business manager.

Requirements for membership demand one year's work on campus publications, plus passing grades and professional interest.

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Officers for the year were elected recently.

Jeanne Wallerius succeeds Iona Bolton as president; Joyce Tindall is vice president; Betty Sue Armstrong, secretary; Donna Jean Nellerhoe, treasurer.

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Russia and the Atom

Of what importance is it whether or not Russia possesses the atom bomb? Certainly our decision on policy towards Russia can't be influenced by their possession or lack of possession of the atom bomb. Or can it?

It would seem to our unpolished brain that an issue so grave as war with Russia would be settled by some other yardstick than the comparative measurement of the armies and their equipment. The implication of the heavy publicity given the Russian atom test, however, is that war is rated as a definite possibility in some quarters and that alone is enough to make American citizens sit up and take notice.

Right now we should take stock of our present position along the latter to another war. For some reason our progress has been quick. Without realizing it, we have moved through the dormant stage and now press and radio have already begun a tireless campaign to build up an unshaking repugnance at the thought of Russia or anything Russian in the minds of our citizens.

We have learned to hate communism and communists, for what reasons, we are not always sure, and we have learned to boo or hiss the mention of any member of the Russian government. At the same time we are taught to wonder why capitalism and capitalists are hated in Russia and we revolt at the idea of Russians attacking our statesmen.

In general there is a definite rift between the United States and Russia. Perhaps it could be settled by peaceful means. But if it were to be settled by such means, then the discussion and fears at Russia's possession of the atom bomb would be wholly irrelevant. It is only wise, then, for us to begin to take steps in our own minds repelling the efforts of those who would see us in another world chaos. We, the people, must fight the wars and we, too, can maintain the peace if we so choose. If we choose that the menace of communism is far overshadowed by the menace of self-destruction, then we have taken the road to peace.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir or Madam:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence.

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbits, housewives, and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased

to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of individuals may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step toward the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,
(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun.
(13b) Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse, 126/A, Germany, Bavaria, US Zone.

Girls' Basketball Slate Opens Dec. 1

An intramural girls basketball tournament has been scheduled by the W. A. A. for December 1 to December 12. Any group of girls, organization, or sorority is eligible for the tournament, the requirement for entry being a minimum of three one-hour practices which may be held in the Field House between six and seven each evening.

Erroneously omitted in last week's Spectrum, Betty Fernow also won a letter sweater for having completed the required number of units in sports activity.

Girls Sextette Formed

An NDAC girls sextette has been organized again this year according to Ernst Van Vlissingen, director. Members of the sextette are Mary Jane Shurr and Ruby Johnson, sopranos; Barbara Nelson and Beryl Jean Schwarz, second sopranos; Virgene Olson and Elizabeth Johnson, altos. Dorothy DuVall is accompanist for the group, who sing at both school and civic functions.

DeAlton, Dolve Conduct FFA Conference Series

Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of agricultural education, and Winston H. Dolve, associate professor in the NDAC agricultural engineering department, recently conducted a series of district FFA leadership conferences. The conferences were Nov. 3 at Jamestown; Nov. 4 at Mandan; Nov. 5 at Stanley; Nov. 6 at Rugby; and Nov. 7 at Lakota.

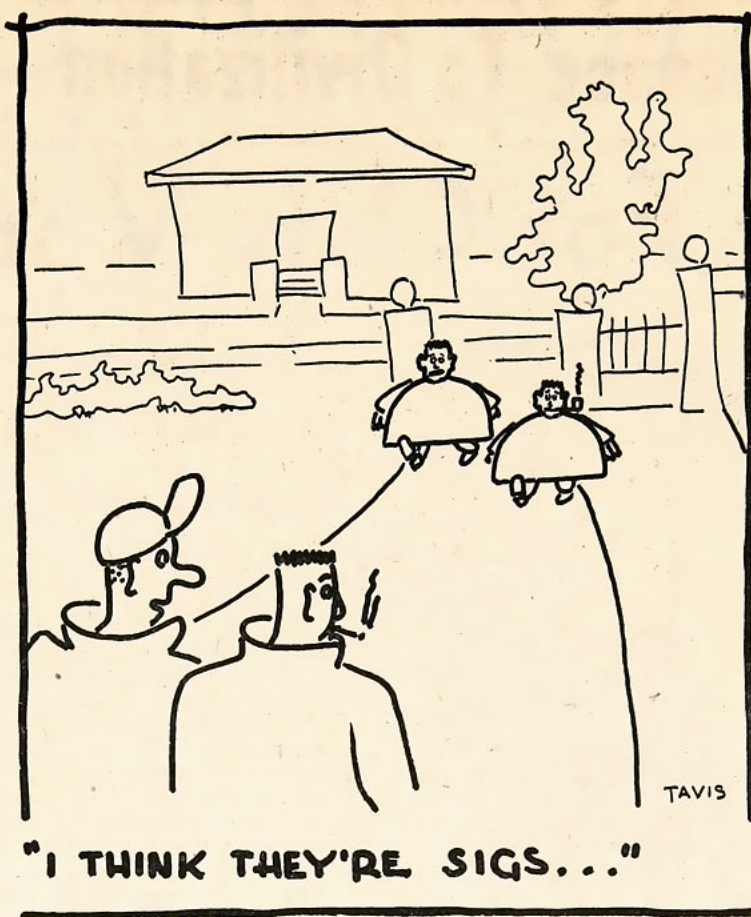
Major purpose of the conferences was the training of the local FFA chapter officers.

Robert Weed, state FFA president, presided at the conferences.

Promersberger Attends Meeting at Chicago

Professor W. J. Promersberger, chairman of the NDAC agricultural engineering department, is presently attending a regional farm structures committee meeting at Chicago, Ill. The meeting began yesterday and will continue thru tomorrow.

The Tavis Touch



Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Now that dates are being made two weeks ahead of time, and contracts are being signed to assure delivery of the besought maid (a necessary precaution in some cases), most of the men about the campus are beginning to gripe. Some are even advocating about two week's abstinence from dating in protest. This probably wouldn't work very well, though. It would only involve having to get the next date a month in advance, and, contract or no contract, a month's time, is enough for her to either die or get pinned.

This is a little late, but the Seniors certainly rate a prize for knowing how to draw in a crowd at a class play. But why didn't they follow through and let the campus know that they were featuring ten minutes of total darkness? The LCT would never have seen such a crowd.

Last year's standard when Shirley and Lois Bang walked by was "Bang. Bang. POP!" But now that they're all Thetas, another good gag is destined for oblivion.

They tell me that the health center is just full of people who are injured while foolishly standing in the main hall of Science between the nine o'clock and ten o'clock classes. When the masses start swarming, the only thing to do is to pick out an objective and head for it. You'll probably never make it, but at least you won't be caught standing still and suffer the consequences. It's even reported that at least two men a week are thus swept into ladies lounge. And then there's the much worse case of the poor soul who was knocked down and then, as the mob stormed over him, was tickled to death by the fringes on the new, long skirts.

We hear that a certain Mr. Owens is quite a gay blade with his scabbard. But all he could say after last week's drill was s-word "ooo!"

It has been reported that the Ceres Hallers have taken to smoking cigars. It's a good stunt to get some more national publicity for the college. We haven't had any since the last Bromo Bowl game was held. The cigars, incidentally, were passed to celebrate some big event or another, and haven't become a habit as yet.

Attention all term party givers! If you want some really good entertainment, why not have Joyce Gackle and Judy Gessner come over and sing their "Matches" song—an original composition. It would really go over big.

According to a recent dispatch from the White House (of Moorhead), the first daughter (of Moorhead), Miss Margaret Truman Nemzek (of Moorhead) is undecided as yet about a possible career singing on the concert stage (of Moorhead). She is afraid that the critics (of Moorhead) would accuse her of trying to ride along on her position as first daughter.

Helgeson Appointed USDA Collaborator

Members of the staff of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment station are, from time to time, appointed as collaborators with specific federal agricultural research programs. The most recent addition to the list of collaborators is that of Dr. E. A. Helgeson, who has been named as a collaborator on the regional weed control research program headed up in the bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering, USDA. Collaborators with federal research programs are called together for scientific conferences from time to time, the expenses of the travel incident to such conferences being paid by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS
Only pledge presentation I've heard about is the Theta affair from 3 to 5 at their house. This week has been a busy one for them. Pledges provided entertainment at Mother's club Wednesday evening when actives, pledges and mothers met.

Mrs. George Young, director of "Hazelton, here I come," said Berly Jean Schwarz. She went. She was the guest of Neil Thompson of ATO, at his home over the week-end.

Mrs. George Young, director of province IV, will visit Gamma Phi this week-end. She arrived yesterday and will meet with active, pledge and alumnae groups.

Seen potlucking Monday ... Krystal Kallestad, Shirley Skonnard and Connie Beck with KDs; Bev Patera with Thetas; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Tolin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Darlene Kordon, Irene Buchanan, Miss Minnie Anderson, Bonnie Martin, Connie and Nola Westman with Phi Mus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson with Kappas; Mr. Stern of the E. E. department with Phi Deltas.

Paul Brostrom, Theta Chi prexy, invites "you all" to drop around, and make a phone call and check on the latest phone booth styles, since Buckingham Place is having their telephone booth refinished.

As the campus knight on his white charger whispered tenderly to the coed princess ... "See Ya'."

Has anyone seen a snow-man yet? Rumors are flying that this winter will not be too severe since animals' coats are not very heavy. I hope it's a mild one with lots of snow. I'd like to revert to habits of my childhood and build snow forts and caves and go skating!

Quite a few people slipped and slid to and from Minneapolis for homecoming last week-end. Paul Bibelheimer, Ed Graber, Bob Withnell and Bob Smoot took in the Wild West party at the ATO house while there. Theta Chi reports that five of their men went down for homecoming and five sets of eyeballs and elbows were all that returned! Mary Ranney, Meta Lou Sheffield, Lorene Smillie, Doris Thompson, Shirley Mahr and Clink McGeary were also on their way the last I heard.

Too late for last week's column but still important, especially to those concerned, is the news of the AGR supper party for Thetas last week. The AGR

pledges—plus Kelly and his magic guitar—seranaded the Theta house Monday night too.

Sigma Phi Deltas have done it again ... new pledges this week are Ned Wiger, Bob Konzek and Marvin Peterson.

Back on campus are Ruth Gordon, Jo Torson, Gloria Siedel, Jeanné Palmer and Bonnie Martin who have been student teaching at Enderlin, Wahpeton, Carrington, Mayville and Larimore respectively. Now they are firmly entrenched at the home management house. With them are Marian Brunsman and Luella Strother who taught nurses from St. John's instead of going out-of-town.

There is a note of mystery in the Phi Mu news this week. Shirley Eglund passed candy at potluck Monday ... period. Why, Shirley?

A sleepless Friday night was had by all at the Phi Mu house as well as at the Theta domain. Guests at the Phi Mu party were Maybelle Hembroff, Krystal Kallestad, Irene Buchanan, Corral Jester and Joanne Brunsvold. Merriment reigned at the Theta house when all the pledges tramped over for a fire in the fireplace, food and music but little sleep.

Lee Holland of Sigma Chi is minus his white cross. Reason: Joyce Anderson of Concordia. Theta's Lorraine King is flashing a diamond from Randy Johnson, Kappa Sig.

It's Phi Mu for me, said Joanne Brunsvold and pledged Saturday morning.

Dakota hall council is laying plans for a Christmas party.

Mary Jane Shurr is laying plans for her wedding Nov. 26. Crystal showered down into her hope chest Monday evening at potluck when Loretta Swisher and B. J. Schwartz gave a party for her.

Ceres Elects Heads

Council members were elected at a Ceres Hall house meeting held Monday, Nov. 3. Mildred and Blanche Bednar were chosen to represent first floor; Doris Thompson and Barbara Cadieux, west corridor; Virginia Peterson and Loreen Thompson, south corridor; Hazel Hiemstra, single corridor, and Lavern Zabel and Elaine Gast, east corridor.

About 150 man-hours of labor are required each year to take good care of one dairy cow.

Westbrook Werre Stamps Machines Dangerous Menace To Civilization

By JACK WERRE

Last night I stumbled into the Hasty Tasty to get out of the cold. I've been out of circulation for a while. Of course I'd heard the stories about the new craze sweeping the campus; about an ever growing cult of pin-ball addicts who make a fetish of the four legged bandits, but I wasn't prepared for what I found.

Subtle changes had crept over the Hasty. The beautiful Filipino hostess who came for my coat was breathtaking in a shimmering gold lame evening dress. The dimly-lit, mahogany-paneled room was peopled with sinister, lean-jawed individuals carrying on desperate intrigues.

In the corner there was an eager knot of well-dressed youths gathered about a click-

ing, glowing machine, their eyes a-glint with rapacity and greed. Their hard brittle laughter echoed hallowly as they attempted to wrench game after game from the infernal monster crouching there in the half-darkness.

As I watched, a slim, dark youth separated himself from the others. He pulled a gold locket from an inner pocket of his faultlessly-cut dinner-jacket. He looked at it a moment and then walked to the counter. "Gimme some nickels on this, quick."

He gave the locket a convulsive push across the glass and received two bright, shiny nickels. Fingering them nervously he stepped back to the machine. He put a nickel in, pulled back the plunger.

Four times he repeated the ritual, his eyes gleaming strangely as he

listened to the bells and buzzers tallying the score. Then his face fell, 730,000, and he needed 780,000. His face was a white mask of fear in the darkness. Gambling all on the turn of a card, he played the last nickel. The machine tilted on the last ball.

For a moment he hesitated. Then, with a shrug, he turned, carefully knotted a white silk scarf at his throat, and stepped outside. There was a muffled shot—then silence.

As I stepped out the back door in time to avoid a creditor, I couldn't help telling myself that somewhere, here, there was a story.

I was standing in the half light when I heard a scuffling sound in the snow. Turning, I espied a hopeless derelict with a five day growth of beard, anxiously picking garbage. He was young, about nineteen. His battered golfing cap was pulled low over his eyes and he shivered in tattered trousers and an old coat fastened with a safety pin. Burlap and twine foot-wrappings and a ragged shawl completed his ensemble. Turning furtively, he eyed me like a hunted animal.

"I was a carefree youth," he began, "I came to school last term with \$400,000 in tax-free bonds and a life's subscription to 'Varsity.' Life was good. In no time I was snapped up by a good fraternity. There was even a—girl." His voice broke and heavy sobs shook his lean shoulders.

At last, bringing himself under control, he continued:

"One evening I was out for a walk. At first I didn't see the mink-faced tout in the black chalk-stripe suit as he leaned against a building. He took his eyes off a racing form only long enough to slither easily up to me. He was wearing some lethal perfume. In a twinkling he had proposed to show me some 'real fun'.

"Running his long fingers through his sleek, oily black hair, he motioned me to a basement entrance. We knocked on the door. A panel slid back and a suspicious face peered out. 'Don sent me,' my friend whispered, and in a moment we were in the lush, sensuous atmosphere of the Y Dugout. He led me to a strangely colored machine. 'Go ahead, kid,' he wheedled, 'Once won't hurt you'.

"How well I remember him, standing there, rubbing Crisco into his hair as he instructed me. He showed me how to put the nickel in, pull the plunger, and influence the ball without tilting the machine; how to stand the machine on my toes, how to get the wire under the glass, and how to make a penny work in the slot—Oh! What a fool I was."

I turned to wipe a bit of moisture from my eye.

"Soon," he went on, "I was a confirmed habitue of all pin-ball establishments. At first they let me win. But soon I was losing. I had to play the machines! It got in my blood! I spent all my money on them and now I'm penniless, broke, washed up!" he screamed. "But I can still hear the bells! They can't take the bells away from me! Maybe you think I'm crazy, but I'm not! I just like the bells! Pretty bells! Ah, ha ha hee hee hee!" Cackling insanely, he turned and ran down the street. I never saw him again.

Students of the AC! You must stamp out this evil; this spreading contagion, this pinball machine, before it destroys civilization, itself! Citizens, awake! Take up your arms! Ring the tocsin! Smash these Palaces of Sin! All ready, now! We'll meet tonight at Old Main with torches and ax handles! Down with the machines! Up with the Revolution!

"Joan Of Lorraine" Cast Handles Tough Play Well

By JOYCE TINDALL
Spectrum Drama Critic

A play such as Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" is a heroic undertaking for a college theatre. The scope and imagination and sympathetic understanding needed between director and cast is tremendous, for any play so dependent on spiritual, emotional reaction as "Joan" would be lost without these qualities in its construction.

Wednesday night the play was well done from three standpoints.

Dairy Department Gets Year Use Of Top-rate Sire

A top-rate Guernsey sire, Boulder Bridge Monitor, has been leased to the NDAC Dairy department by the Spruce Shadows farm of Minneapolis. This sire will be used by the department for one year in an attempt to further improve the Guernsey Dairy stock connected with the NDAC dairy program.

Green Meads King Don, sire of Boulder Bridge Monitor, is an outstanding animal in the Guernsey breed. As a calf he was sold to the Boulder Bridge farm for \$1,600. King Don is a double grandson of Longwaters King of the Meads, highest Index sire in the breed.

Boulder Bridge Panchito, dam of Boulder Bridge Monitor, has for many years been the outstanding show cow on the Boulder Bridge farm. She has been the Grand Champion animal at numerous state fairs and is an outstanding animal in the Guernsey breed.

Hemphill at Meeting Of Experiment Workers

Professor Perry Hemphill represented the North Dakota Agricultural experiment station at a national conference of experiment station and extension workers on the 1948 outlook situation for American farmers, held at Washington, D. C. During this conference experts from all over the country discussed the prospects for farm production, prices, and income, and for the consumer demand and exports of agricultural products for the coming year.

Mr. LeRoy Schaffner, who is engaged in research on potato marketing problems, has made several trips to Grand Forks and vicinity, cooperating with potato growers and various interested organizations in preparing for the Red River Valley Potato Marketing Clinic, held November 12-13 at the East Grand Forks High School. Professor Hemphill is Chairman of the Potato Marketing Clinic Executive Committee.

It was good to see, it was unusual to experience from an audience's view and it was deeply moving.

I will take the liberty of enlarging this point first; I will personally eat a five-foot shelf of the Harvard classics if there weren't at least a dozen people out of the many present who left the theatre with a little of the valiant and conquering feeling possessed by "Joan". One I spoke to was even slightly incoherent—all he finally did get into words was something about the crusade, Robin Hood and "Childe Harold" all rolled into one. When a play does this sort of thing it has succeeded.

Bob Schreiner's work as the Dauphin was admirable. His trembling hands and querulous voice, his decisions and indecisions were all done with a thorough understanding of this weak French regent's character.

Thomas Lucifer as the poet was charmingly natural throughout, although a few of his lines were spoken rather too softly for all in the audience to hear.

The scenes between the Dauphin, Tremoille (Howard Spalding) and the archbishop of Rheims (Jack Williams) were good. Mr. Spalding seemed to be one of the most natural actors in the cast and did a great deal in holding these scenes together. Jack Williams, though greatly restrained by the highly pontifical nature of his role, has my vote as the best property in the production. That swaying from heel to toe and back again, with clasped hands and haughty face was quite interesting.

Duane Grignon as the Inquisitor in the trial scene achieved an unusually good character portrayal in his development of a medieval clergyman.

Ruth Wilhan receives (along with a large gold "Oscar") the main applause, and as a sustaining performance for nearly all two and a half hours, an endurance medal. The role of "Joan" would be exhausting work for a veteran actor but for an amateur it could be almost backbreaking—yet Miss Wilhan went through it from beginning to end with never a halt in that beautiful spontaneity so essential to "Joan" throughout the entire play.

A warm thank you to Constance West, A. G. Arvold, and to the entire cast, on and behind stage, for a play of more than ordinary appeal and portrayal.

Attention Seniors

All seniors who are members of fraternities or sororities must turn in two glossy prints for the Bison, a single print will not be sufficient for both groups.

Whisker Muggin!



Getting set for an annual Sadie Hawkins party are this group of ATO's showing off lush beards to Betty Sue Armstrong. They are, front row: Lee Benson, Betty Sue Armstrong, Paul Sinner, back row: Don Thompson and Bob Martin.

Gamma Phis, ATO's Practice For Annual Bromo Bowl Tilt

By B. J. SCHWARZ

With the ATO's making well practiced passes and doing very little blocking, the Gamma Phi's will get off to a running start at the annual Bromo Bowl football game next Friday.

In spite of the loss of "Crazy-legs" Finnegan, Coach Clink McGearry says his team is shaping up well—anyway they'll be in condition—well, they'll be there. The strength of the team consists in the long lopes of "Paddlefoot" Bolmeier, the bashing bravery of "Bruiser" Brunskill, and the sturdy line backing of "Hammering" Hammerud. The Gamma Phi's have quite a LINE this year and hope not to be outdone by the ATOs.

The ATOs are hoping for a heavy snowstorm to cover up their advances and will be camouflaged in uniforms of white... anyway light. Trainer Charlie Basch has the girls on a rigorous training schedule—which consists of chalk talks and

individual coaching on how to make passes.

The ATO's training schedule, under the able direction of "Traacherous" Thompson, on the other extreme, consists of coating their lungs with nicotine to prevent the cold air from entering the ever so tender bronchial tubes. Also it is rumored that they have lapsed into the realm of the supernatural and of late have been coming quite regularly with the spirits.

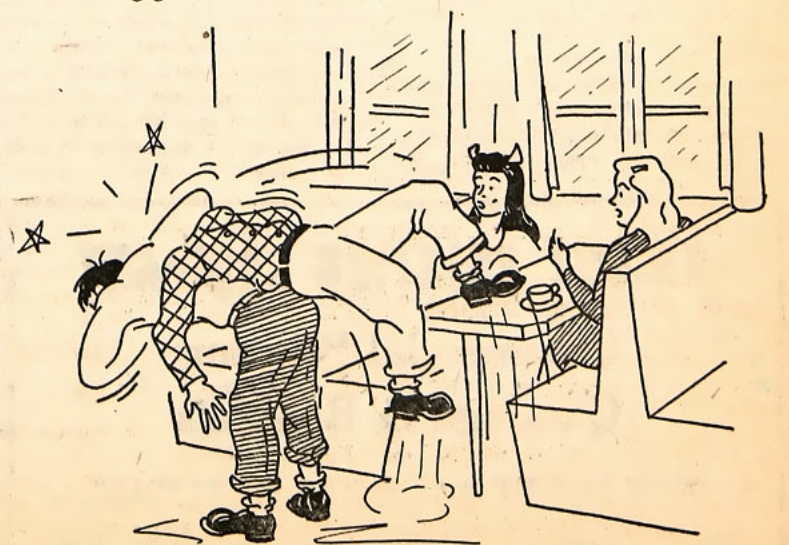
Coach "Venturous" Vujovich also has great predictions for his team. With the addition of Neil "One Play" Gustafson and the passing ability of Glenn "Hery" LaMoen, "Venturous" promises that his boys will throw the Gamma Phi's for a loss and plans to put up a better showing than last year.

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One Sheaffer White Dot pen in Science hall; if found call 2-0667 or contact Larry Metcalf.

Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"They're such good sports. They always flip for the check."

Bison Meet Morningside In '47 Finale

Paulsen's Pencil---

It Will Be interesting to note the outcome of tomorrow's game between the Bison and Morningside College. However, except for the fact that the winner will probably be saved the humiliation of finishing in last place in the conference this season, the game will absolutely have no bearing.

Stan Kostka realizes this and I have little doubt but what the Bison mentor will be just as concerned, if not more so, about finding a few prospective stars for next season's club than he will be about winning the ball game. The 1947 season is a failure. Kostka knows that and so does everybody else. What is important now is that the Bison remedy the situation so that similar conditions won't exist when the curtain drops on 1948 football activity.

The Bison

won't lose too heavily through graduation. In fact, the roster issued by the athletic department at the beginning of the season lists only Paul Moores, Ralph Johnson and Warren LeVasseur as seniors among the thirty-five man squad.

However, since the beginning of the season several things have happened to thin the ranks of returnees who are likely to return next fall.

In the first place, the condition of Don Bredell is problematical. It is hoped, and believed, that the Fargo star will be in top form. However, Bredell was seriously injured, and many observers doubt if he will see much action again. Similar, is the case of Frank Sherman, a promising tackle.

Don Goral, John Strilzuck, and Don Woog took another big chunk out of Bison success plans for next year, when they departed, and when Kostka fired Steve Vujovich and Alvin Lund he thinned his '48 ranks by two more.

There is some doubt among many observers concerning Bert Level, Sid Cichy, and Dennis Drews. Level's career has been marked by injuries and the Fargo fullback, who is married, may forsake the game next year. Drews has been disheartened by a report made public following the UND-Bison game which implied that the Herd co-captain had been laying down on the job, when, in reality, Drews had been and is still the one outstanding star of a poor Bison eleven.

What Cichy will do is unknown. The Bison tackle, whose ability to work and support three children, maintain high scholarship and play college football besides, is worthy of considerable praise. However, there is a strong possibility that Cichy may be forced to forsake his final year of competition.

On The

other hand, Kostka has made some important gains. The Bison line was notoriously weak through the early contests. Two weeks ago,

however, the Bison mentor, by choice and necessity, made some changes in the Bison front wall, and observers reported that there was no comparison between the new edition and that which had stumbled through early games.

Tomorrow's game will offer the second test for the Bison, and another good showing by the Herd line would do much to augment the Herd's chances for success in 1948.

Another

question mark for 1948 is Don Weaver. Weaver's stock hadn't been worth much prior to the University game, but, with Bredell and Level out, the Lisbon back finally got a chance, and aspiring Bison halfbacks haven't been able to nudge him since. Last week he ran wild against South Dakota State as the Bison lost, 7-0.

However, Weaver wasn't too

Basketball

C. P. (Chalky) Reed, NDAC basketball coach, announced late this week that all freshman and upper classmen wishing to try out for the intercollegiate basketball team are to report for practice Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the fieldhouse.

Reed requests all aspirants to report in uniform ready to begin work at that time.

happy—that is, until last week. In fact, he was reportedly ready to return home. It may be, though, that Weaver's attitude has changed since the Lisbon star got his chance to shine against the Jackrabbits.

When

the war ended, Kostka was forced, sometimes out of necessity, to rely almost solely on returned veterans, many of whom had been out of college and high school for a considerable period.

In fact, Marshall Rothrock was the only member of Kostka's 1946 squad who had not been in service.

This year the situation was somewhat changed. In fact Strilzuck, who graduated from South St. Paul in 1947, was a choice example of the new blood which the Herd tutor was trying to move in.

College

football is a grueling sport. The veterans, many of them married, who have been away from the sport for a considerable period, will gladly attest to that fact. The time has come when Kostka is again going to have to begin relying on high school graduates for the great bulk of his football material.

However, NDAC and Stan Kostka aren't the only people who are going to have the same idea.

Good high school football players are going to become a little spoiled because it's going to be the case, in most instances, of the college that gets there 'firstest with the mostest' getting the football players. What has NDAC to offer in the way of an argument to persuade aspiring young grid greats?

Theta Chi Capture IM Crown

Theta Chi fraternity Monday became the first intramural champion of the 1947-48 intramural athletic year. The fraternity captured the football title by trouncing Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in the final game 30-0.

Heavily favored to win the crown at the onset of the year, Theta Chi lived up to all expectations by going through the entire campaign undefeated.

Only team to throw a scare into the champions was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's forced the champs down to the wire in a regular season game before going down 6-0.

The championship game, Monday, played in dismal football weather, started slowly with neither team threatening much during the initial quarter. However, early in the second quarter Daley King threw the first of five touchdown passes he tossed to Dave Turner and the champions were out in front 6-0. Later in the quarter Norb Gorman was on the receiving end of another King thrown aerial and the Theta Chi led at halftime, 12-0.

King connected for two more touchdown passes in the third quarter. Vern Strong was on the receiving end of the first one and Jimmy Johnston grabbed the second one to give Theta Chi a 24-0 lead at the end of the third frame.

Early in the first period Bob Murri snagged a King thrown pass for the final score of the game. The AGRs were threatening near the end of the game, but a potential touchdown pass slipped through a receiver's hands in the end zone to preserve the score at 30-0.

Steve Reimers played well in the AGR line while Jim Noonan, who has been the team's most consistent performer all year, played well in the backfield.

Theta Chi's team played well throughout with King's passing outstanding. Turner and Johnston led the Theta Chi receivers.

The Theta Chi's, boasting one of the most powerful intramural football teams in recent IM history completed the season unscathed upon. The squad picked up 178 points during the year against all opponents.

Theta Chi succeeds ATO as the intramural football champs. Last year, the ATO's defeated Theta Chi in the final game.

It had originally been planned to play a two-out-of-three series between the two teams but a conference between representatives of the two teams and officials of the league and athletic department, which was held before the game resulted in a decision to play only one game due to adverse weather conditions.

The two teams reached the finals as a result of playoff wins. Theta Chi, number one team in the upper bracket, advanced by virtue of a 24-0 win over ISA, second place team in the lower bracket while AGR, in the upper bracket, on yardage.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

Miss Donna Erickson, chief nurse at NDAC's health center, announces that students may now obtain flu shots at the health center any day from 3-5. The shots cost 75c each.

Men who drive one-handed are headed for church. Some will walk down the aisle—others will be carried.

LeVasseur, Moores, Johnson Bow Out As Herd Goes After First Conference Win For '47

By JOHN PAULSEN

North Dakota State College, trying desperately to pick up its first conference win of the 1947 season, gets its last chance tomorrow afternoon when Coach Stan Kostka's charges journey to Sioux City, Iowa, to meet Morningside College in the final North Central conference game for both teams.

The game will have no bearing on championship play within the loop. However, since both the Bison and the Maroons are the only winless team within the loop, the winner of Saturday's game will be saved the embarrassment of an entire conference campaign without a victory.

Tomorrow's game will mark the final football performance, in Bison toggery, of three of Kostka's men. Co-captain Paul Moores will lead the parade of retiring players. Also ineligible for further competition after tomorrow's game will be guard Warren LeVasseur and halfback Ralph Johnson. LeVasseur, on the pre-war Bison squads, was just coming into prominence this year when injuries put an end to any possible fulltime duties for the Chisholm, Minnesota, veteran.

Johnson had been a substitute halfback this year until pressed into service for the University game when injuries sidetracked Don Bredell and Bert Level. Since that time the Casselton ace has been a mainstay of the rejuvenated Bison backfield.

The Bison, who had an open date last weekend, took it easy in practice sessions last week, concentrating heavy work for the first part of this week's practice schedule.

No official starting lineup has been released for tomorrow's campaign. However, the Bison mentor is expected to stand pat with the team which performed so capably at Brookings two weeks ago.

Clink McGreary and Moores are likely to start at end spots with Milton Resvick and Sid Cichy manning the tackles. Jerry Savageau, LaVerne Freeh, and LeVasseur are the likely guard operatives with Earl Sibley and Bob Roy dividing pivot duties.

Bob Heer is set to handle the T formation quarterback chores with Johnson and Don Weaver likely to go at halfback positions and Dennis Drews at fullback.

Iowa Tc., South Dakota U. Tie For NCI Grid Crown

By whipping Augustana 39-0 last week, Coach Buck Starbuck's Iowa Teachers College Panthers got a share of championship honors in the North Central Conference. The Panthers, by chalking up four conference wins, will share the crown with South Dakota University. The Coyotes also won all four of the loop games in which they participated.

Iowa's win last week enabled the Panthers to at least share in conference championship honors for the fifth straight year.

The Panthers have won twenty four of their last twenty five conference games. Only a 13-13 tie against South Dakota to open the 1946 campaign mars their record.

Meantime, at Sioux City, Iowa, South Dakota State picked up third place in the loop as the Jackrabbits, 7-0 conquerors of North Dakota State two weeks ago, put the damper on Homecoming festivities at Morningside college by whipping the Maroons 13-0.

Augie Bertram tallied the first South Dakota State touchdown as he scampered around end for 30 yards. Dudley Melchiar, who ran eighty yards on the last play of the game when the Bunnies beat North Dakota State, added the conversion. The second State marker came in the fourth quarter when a South Dakota lineman fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Don Volk, South Dakota State's high scoring ace, was held without tallying for the third weekend in a row.

In a non-conference game, South Dakota University demonstrated why they went through the 1001 schedule undefeated. The Coyotes defeated highly rated Bradley Tech 20-13 at Peoria, Illinois.

Halfback Jack Van Arsdale, second half of the Coyotes vaunted scoring duo, Van Arsdale and Howard Brumhardt, led the tallying.

The big Van Meter, Iowa, star went for two touchdowns as the South Dakotans upset the dope cart by whipping Bradley.

Bradley Tech had beaten North Dakota University 35-13 in their only previous foray against conference teams this year.

North Dakota University completed its season two weeks ago while North Dakota State was idle in preparation of this week's game against Morningside.

All conference play has been completed with the exception of the game tomorrow at Sioux City, Iowa, which pits Morningside against North Dakota State with both teams still looking for their first conference win.

Iowa Teachers closes the lid on its successful campaign this week too. The Panthers are at Bowling Green, Ohio, for a non-conference game against Bowling Green State University.

In a game scheduled for tonight, South Dakota University will close its season against College of Pacific at Stockton, California.

College of Pacific was coached, until last season, by Amos Alonzo Stagg, the immortal University of Chicago mentor.

The game is the final one of the season for Coach Harry Gamage's outfit.

South Dakota State journeys to Toledo, Ohio, tomorrow to close its campaign in a non-loop tilt against Toledo University.

North Dakota State will probably be favored against Morningside on the strength of the comparative showing of the two teams against South Dakota State. Both Iowa Teachers and South Dakota University are likely to be underdogs against Bowling Green and College of The Pacific, but both are capable of winning. Toledo should be able to effectively handle South Dakota State.

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Here are the Alpha Gamma Rho intramural footballers who lost to Theta Chi in the championship game Monday. Top, left to right—Steve Reimers, Bob Gallagher, Jim Noonan, Bob Geston, Dean Amsden, and Bill Stark. Bottom, left to right—Jack Stuart, Roland Busche, Jack Dietz, Perry Troubridge, Vic Horne.

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By LEON J. WARNER
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In fun, frolic, and foolishness at the old fashioned Halloween Party in the College YMCA. Hard-time clothes, ducking for apples, popcorn, and Mountain Dew (cider to you) were the orders of the evening. Many a sophisticated senior came away from the old apple tub sadly saturated, and many a mother of two or three found to her sorrow the next morning that one

less circle two-step would have been better for her weary old bones. Dancing music to the tunes of Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Henry Busse, and Axel something-or-other was furnished by the YMCA speaker and record playing outfit complete with buzzer system.

Highlights of the evening were a short course in blowing plastic bubbles, and a string chewing contest or "who gets the first lick of the marshmallow"

When the big bag of balloons suspended from the ceiling was released—well next of kin will be notified as soon as possible. The lucky guy who captured the prize balloon is still nursing his skinned shins and his lavish prize.

"The whole deal was polished off with pumpkin pie and coffee at the witching hour. All this and heaven too were provided by the steering committee composed of Mrs. Steve Robinson, Social Chairman; Mrs. Bob Rustad; Mark Corrigan; Hank Johnson; Bud Warner, Publicity Chairman; and Leon Warner, Mayor.

This party sponsored by the Married Couples Club was the first in a series. The club is now composed largely of residents of Trailer City but we wish to take this opportunity to invite any other couples who are interested to join our group. Contact either Bob Dickenson at the YMCA or Mrs. Steve Robinson of Trailer City and give them your name and address.

Cereal Expert Visits NDAC

Mr. Richard Slatter, cereal grain section, engineering and development division of the northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., was a recent visitor of the NDAC experiment station. Mr. Slatter was in charge of a project concerned with pilot plant production of glum gluten, a by-product in the manufacture of starch from wheat flour. The object of the project was to produce gluten in an economically feasible manner and still maintain baking qualities.

The glutens prepared at the regional laboratory under Slatter's supervision were tested for baking quality in the department of Cereal Technology at NDAC, under the direction of Dr. R. H. Harris, cereal technologist. This department has extensive facilities for testing the milling and baking qualities of hard red spring wheat and durum wheats, and cooperates with the department of agronomy and the bureau of plant industries, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the development of new, improved varieties of these two wheat classes.

While in Fargo Slatter observed the testing of his glutens and discussed their value for baking purposes.

Men's Dorm Plans Dance Saturday

Saturday, the occupants of the Men's Residence Hall will once again come forth in all their finery to promenade at their annual fall semi formal. This year Festival Hall will be converted into a night club, affording private booths for the patrons of the dance. Music will be supplied by the Statesmen. During intermission students from the Shippey Dancing School will entertain with tap dancing and ballet dancing. Refreshments will be served by waiters, and a shapely cigarette girl will pass out snacks and smacks. The dance committee is composed of George Worle, Chairman, David Tower and Alvin Bohne.

Phi U Actives Feted

Phi Upsilon Omicron actives were guests of the alumnae in the home of Mrs. Leon Metzinger Tuesday evening. Initiation of new members will be held on November 23.

A HAPPY ENDING

The sophomore at the Oregon state college had a 3-day deadline before turning in his 2000-word English term paper on the subject "Insect Control". Hurriedly he picked an old theme out of his fraternity's file. He was carefully discreet so he chose one that had commanded a mere B. He had it re-typed, turned it in and surprisingly the theme came back with an A on it. Attached was a note from his prof, saying, "Ten years ago I wrote this term paper, and I thought then that my prof should have given me an A. Therefore, it gives me a great pleasure to mark it an A now. (From the Stauffer Chemicals Newsletter, edited by Orville Goplin, former editor of The Spectrum.)"

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Glenn Smith Named Assistant To Walster In Ag School

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, 40, of Fargo, has been named associate dean of the School of Agriculture, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and chief in Plant Industry at the North Dakota Agricultural College, according to Dean and Director, Dr. H. L. Walster.

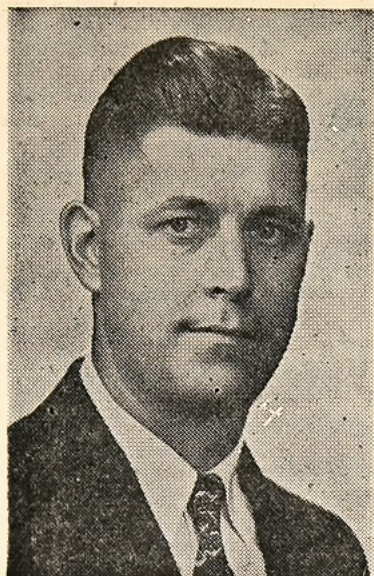
Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. C. C. Volkerding who resigned Nov. 1 to enter business in Ada, Minnesota. Dr. Smith took over his new duties Nov. 1.

He has been agronomist in the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Smith was born at the Dickinson Experiment Station where his father, Ralph W. Smith, until his resignation a year ago, was a federal agronomist. Dr. Smith received an early introduction into North Dakota crops at the Dickinson Experiment Station under the teachings of his father and Leroy Moomaw, agronomist in charge of the station.

Dr. Smith was graduated from NDAC in 1929 with a major in agronomy; received his MS degree in plant breeding from Kansas City College in 1931 and last June was awarded his PhD degree in plant breeding at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Smith, like other plant breeders associated with NDAC, has put his scientific training in plant breeding to work for North Dakota farmers. He released two new rust-resistant durum wheat varie-



DR. GLENN S. SMITH

ties, Carleton and Stewart, in 1943, and another new one, Vernum, this year. He has now expanded his durum wheat breeding program in an attempt to get a better durum with less straw.

In his new position with NDAC as Chief of Plant Industry, Dr. Smith will have general supervision over all types of plant breeding and related activities. It is expected, Dr. Walster said, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will assign another full-time durum wheat specialist to carry on Dr. Smith's breeding work under his supervision.

FFA Plans Drive For New Members

A membership drive created to aid prospective FFA members in joining the NDAC collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America was the main business of the regular meeting of that group held Wednesday. A committee was appointed to meet with any individuals who intend to partake in collegiate FFA activities.

The committee will meet with any person enrolled in agricultural education or who has previously been an FFA member in high school in order to further acquaint them with the FFA purposes and program. These meetings will be held on Nov. 19 and 25 at 7:30 in room 103 of Morrill hall. FFA members urge all interested students to attend one, or preferably both, of the meetings.

Work Underway For Military Ball

Plans are well under way for the annual Military ball, highlight of the fall social season at NDAC, according to Bob Owens, Jack Williams and Marilyn Collette, general chairman.

This year's ball will be sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and Guidon, honorary military fraternity and auxiliary, respectively: Owens heads Scabbard and Blade, while Miss Collette presides over Guidon and Williams represents the corps.

Saturday, December 6, is the date set. The Statesmen will play from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the field house. The public is invited and service uniforms or formal dress are the order of the day.

Committee chairman assisting the general chairman are Bill Johnson and Jeanne Wallerius, publicity; Edsul Buen and Judy Gessner, decorations; John Korsmo and Marilyn Collette, invitations; Bob Owens and Delores Martinson, finance; Floyd Robb and Donna Jean Nelleremoe, equipment.

Home Ec Students Offered Pre-test

Students in home economics may again capitalize on previous training this year. Those who measure up well in a written examination will be permitted to substitute H. E. 128, a three-hour course, for H. E. 124, the regular five-hour freshman clothing course.

The exam will be given Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in Ceres I. Anyone who failed to make application to take the test may do so today by contacting Miss Mildred Hawkins in the clothing department.

NDAC Professor Takes Award In Lincoln Welding Foundation

Boat enthusiasts could well profit from a visit with Professor Edward G. Hosted, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Hosted's paper on design of an all-metal arc-welded cruiser took an award in the stiff competition for prizes offered by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

This organization offers cash prizes every two weeks for papers on arc welding design. The papers

are grouped in different divisions and Professor Hosted's paper placed in the water craft group.

Hosted's craft can be produced at a nominal cost in any arc welding shop, using just the tools and materials that are usually in stock. The boat is constructed of sheet steel 1/8" thick and is designed to use a Ford motor for power.

This is the second time that Hosted has won an award from this foundation. The first award was won in 1938 and since the war prevented publication of welding methods, the awards were discontinued until this year.

Professor Hosted corresponds regularly with boat enthusiasts around the country and entered the winning thesis on the suggestion of a friend in Miami, Fla., who believed that the design merited nationwide publication.

The James F. Lincoln foundation is now offering a contest open to undergraduates. Successful papers written by undergraduates would bring them prizes and scholarships as awards.

New Appointments Announced For Saddle & Sirloin

Another appointment on the staff for presentation of the 1948 Little International show by the Saddle and Sirloin club has been announced. Robert Woods, a junior in animal husbandry, has been named assistant manager for the 1948 Little International.

Other news from the Saddle and Sirloin is the election of Kermit Toepke, junior, as chairman of the Hall of Fame, a society of men honored by the club as having contributed to the progress of agriculture. More than 125 members were entertained Tuesday by Miss Patricia Gaustad and her dancers at the College Y.

Membership in the Saddle and Sirloin club is open to all agriculture students.

Kappa Epsilon Holds Honor Tea

The Iota chapter of Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy honorary, held a tea Sunday at the home of Dean W. F. Sudro in honor of the incoming girls in the school of Pharmacy. Those feted are Carol Weber, Dorla Karfeder, Jane Sand and Ramona Gronas. Other guests included the associate and alumnae members.

Officers recently elected of Kappa Epsilon are president, Lucille Manning; vice-president, Del Howard; secretary, Bev. Kristjanson; treasurer, Evangeline Browning; and historian and chaplain, Ann Olson.

Book Review

By ROSEMARY LOHSE

ZOTA—By Walter Karig.

From the moment you pick up the neat, blue volume until you finish the last page with a queer feeling in the pit of your stomach you will be fascinated. You may not like the book, but you will finish it. A fantastic tale is told with such convincing authenticity that you will lose your power to determine what is real and what is a neurotic nightmare.

Dr. John Jones, a quiet professor of ancient language at St. Judas Seminary, suddenly acquires by mystic means a fantastic power which enables him to paralyze and kill with a gesture and a word. That word is Zota. When Dr. Jones realizes the potentiality embedded in his body he seeks to end the war

by offering his services to the government.

Weeks pass and Dr. Jones daily finds himself butting his head against the stone wall of bureaucratic indifference. Life is changed completely for the professor and he tangles grimly with the FBI, Democratic National Committee, the White House and the women in his life. A charming wench arriving simultaneously and naked with the power of Zota develops into a creditable affair.

Walter Karig has written a book spiced with bitter humor and cuttingly vivid description which I challenge anyone to read without a single cold chill. Dr. Jones and his mouse jar will become a living character and I'm not so sure that he actually isn't. If you don't get what I mean, read Zota. You will.

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New Alumni Plans Made For College

A reorganized NDAC Alumni and Former Students association of directors has given some hint of its future plans for the college and for its group.

In an election at Homecoming time, three new members were elected to the board. They are Carl Rovig, Hal Steffanson, and W. H. Toussaint, all of Fargo. C. Warner Litten was elected by the board to fill the unexpired term of A. M. Challey, resigned.

Toussaint, the new president, said the board would shortly move to re-organize local chapters in each North Dakota county, to stimulate interest in state communities.

STANDING COMMITTEE

At the annual election, a standing committee was appointed to act as a liaison between the board and the board of higher education. Members include Toussaint, Ray Welch, and Bernard Majors. As its first move the committee pledged its assistance to the Athletic Department, in arranging jobs for newly arrived student athletes next year.

Majors said an appeal made to the members of the Fargo Quarterback club had resulted in a considerable number of jobs lined up.

A local alumni chapter in Fargo-Moorhead will be the first organizational move, Toussaint indicated.

The board has approved a plan to publish the Alumni Review monthly instead of quarterly, in the newspaper form, as a means of keeping alumni better informed on the enlarged program, Toussaint said.

NDAC To Provide Program On FM

When a new Frequency Modulation broadcasting station goes on the air next week from Fargo, NDAC will be represented in the program schedule, its announced.

The station, with studios in the Olson Furniture company, Fargo, will offer a limited broadcast schedule at first, being heard from 3:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. However, this period will be enlarged, studio officials say.

A strong dealer tie-up will result in large numbers of FM sets and converters being placed in the territory. Ordinary standard sets will not pick up the FM signals. The new FM signal will be static-free and will reproduce with absolute fidelity the music or speech being broadcast.

SCHEDULE

At present, the NDAC schedule calls for five programs per week, from 4:30 until 4:45 p. m. daily. Three members of the radio class of the speech department will alternate in announcing the programs and presenting the daily feature. They are Clink McGeary, Bob Schreiner, and Loren Lybeck.

Departments which have indicated their interest in securing a regular time period include the school of Agriculture, speech department, and music department. Other interested sections may secure program time by contacting the college public relations department.

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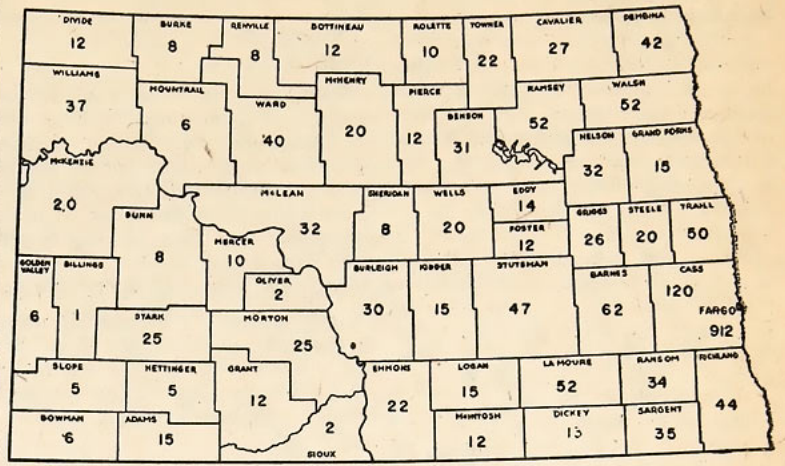
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Herigstad Named To Home Ec Post

At the annual Province Workshop of College Home Economics club held at St Olaf's college on Nov. 7 and 8, JoAnn Herigstad, a delegate from Tryota Club at NDAC, was elected secretary for the next year. As such she will share responsibility for the plans and preparations for next years meeting to be held at South Dakota State College at Brookings.

Eunice Huso, Tryota president, and Miss Hildred Hawkins, advisor, also attended the meeting held at Northfield, Minnesota.

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NDAC Church News

NDAC church organizations have scheduled several parties and luncheons throughout the coming week with a Presbyterian Youth Foundation hayride, a Methodist Youth Foundation swimming party, and a Congregation Student luncheon.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION
Slated for tonight is the Presbyterian Youth Foundation hayride, starting from the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Fargo police chief Lloyd Jester is to be guest speaker at the Sunday meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club is holding a luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon in Ceres Hall.

GAMMA DELTA
The regular weekly meeting of Gamma Delta will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. The weekly discussion meeting will take place Wednesday in Ceres hall.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Andre Appel, French exchange student, will be guest speaker for the LSA Sunday on the topic Needs of Christian Students in the World Today. Following the meeting will be an informal coffee hour with an opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Appel.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS
Congregational students will meet in the college Y Sunday. A luncheon with a Thansgiving theme is set for Congregational students and faculty members in the Y Wednesday.

METHODIST YOUTH FOUNDATION.

Methodist Student Foundation members are holding a swimming party tomorrow night. All interested students should meet at the Methodist church at 7:15 p. m.

Garrison Dam Head To Give Engineers Talk And Interviews

Appearing under the auspices of the NDAC engineer's club, Col. J. S. Seybold, District Engineer of the Army Engineers Corps, will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Chemistry building on the Garrison Dam project, of which he is chief engineer.

Expressing interest in attracting more engineers of North Dakota heritage for the project, Col. Seybold said, "We are very anxious to acquaint North Dakota engineers to the project while acquainting them with the job itself."

After the meeting, Col. Seybold and his assistants will interview all interested engineering seniors on permanent positions and any juniors who are interested in summer work on the project.

The meeting is open to all branches of engineering although only 175 seats will be available.

NDAC Profs at Meetings Of ND Dairy Groups

Dr. Dwight Espe, chairman of the NDAC dairy department, and Dr. Chris Jensen, associate professor of dairy husbandry at NDAC, recently attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Dairy Industries association at Jamestown.

Dr. Jensen is serving as secretary of the American Dairy association and is an exofficio member of the board of directors of the North Dakota Dairy Industries association.

NDAC Grad Author

Harold G. Halcrow, formerly of Bowesmont, Pembina, county, N. D., now agricultural economist at the Montana Agricultural Experiment station, was graduated in 1937 from the North Dakota Agricultural college with a major in agricultural economics. He is the senior author of Bulletin 443 of the Montana Experiment station on the subject, "Guides to Poultry Profits in Montana."

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Candidates

The candidates as announced by Faith Conmy, commissioner of campus affairs, are as follows:

Freshman Class

President—Charlie Finnegan, LaVerne Freeh, Joan Daveau, Harry Bristol, Sally Jane Lindeman, Jack Norby, Virginia Borderud.

Vice-president—Bob Murie, Ralph Mutchler, Ann Hook, Ralph Christensen, Helen Arneson, Nita Borgstrom, Bob Quandt, Mary Ann Fos-say, Delores Voll, Auggie Aamodt.

Secretary—Jack Bjornebie, Mavis Bean, Pat Herbison, Elizabeth Ardier, Delores Sorley, Walter Biggs, Irvin Quarne, Barbara Woodward.

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President — Tom Bogan, Ray Johnson, Marilyn Cooke.

Secretary—Jackie Anderson, Eunice Lundquist, Romana Gronas, John Lunde, Jim Stine.

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Junior Class

President—Gerald Bolmeier, Bob Owens, Joyce Gackle, Carolyn Fos-say, Bill Stark.

Vice-president — Warren Jacobson, Gloria Aas, Barbara Nelson, Curtis Johnson, Ardyce Toohey.

Secretary — Mayo Kucera, Dan Stine, Meta Lou Sheffield, Beverly Marchand, Lloyd Stein.

Treasurer—Douglas Smith, Mar-jorie Sebens, Merlin Lannove, An-nette Martin, Donna Jean Neller-moe.

Senior Class

President—Bruce Bjornstad, Judy Gessner, Ames Skolness, Percy Mc-Lean.

Vice-president—Betty Lewis, Dolores Martinson.

Secretary — Lyle Nelson, John Botts, Gladys Sather, Dolores Bar-ker, Randy Johnson.

Treasurer—Ruth Wilhan, Archie Martindale, Ethel Mathews, Edsel Buen, Carl Persson.

AC Staff Members Display Their Art

Two NDAC staff members displayed art work at the Bismarck Art Week exhibit which closed Nov. 9, according to capital city committeemen in charge.

The AC members were Miss Helen Twogood of the related art department and Prof. Gerald Gates of Architecture. Miss Twogood had textiles on display, while Mr. Gates showed drawings.

The exhibit is a statewide display of all branches of art, collected from schools and from the public at large. It is non-competitive, but work can be sold from the exhibit floor if the artist wishes.

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