

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947

NUMBER 6

Kreisler Set For Concert Here Tues.

Fritz Kreisler, world noted violinist, opens the NDAC 1947-48 lyceum series when he appears in a concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Festival hall. Kreisler's ability as a performer is paralleled by his less celebrated gift for composition. John Ball, Jr. in Columbia Records programs notes, writes:

"Many years ago, Kreisler accomplished one of the most successful musical practical jokes of all time, one which only a true master could have perpetrated. Early in his career he programmed a little work, newly discovered from the writings of one of the great classic masters, and transcribed for the violin by himself. It met with immediate success."

"From time to time other works by old masters appeared until Kreisler had built up an impressive list of discoveries to his credit. In 1935 a scholar exploring the background of one of these transcriptions encountered difficulty. He consulted Kreisler who finally admitted the work, and all the other classic transcriptions, to be entirely his own."

"By carrying on this innocent deception for years, Kreisler proved beyond a doubt that he could compose not only music which could make the whole world sway to the lilt of Vienna but also in the purely classical style of the old masters, so perfectly in fact that the substitutions was never detected on the basis of the music itself."

Among these long-undiscovered numbers may be noted such masterpieces as Caprice Viennois, Tambourin Chinois, The Old Refrain, Liebeslied, and Liebesfreud several of which will very likely be heard on Tuesday evening.

LSA SENDS 40 NDAC Students To Sioux Falls

Forty LSA'ers from the AC plus several from MSTC and St. Lukes hospital will travel to Sioux Falls, S. D., this Friday for the annual Northwest Regional Conference Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. This region includes about 16 schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, part of Minnesota, and Saskatchewan. Dr. Ruth Wick of the student service commission; Rev. Arndt Halvorson of Forest City, Iowa; and Rev. Harold Ditmanson of St. Olaf's college will be the main speakers.

The program will consist of: Bible study, forum groups, committee and business sessions, fellowship, and Holy Communion on Sunday morning. Robert Larsen, regional president and also national LSA president, from SDSC will be in charge of the business meeting.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held by the men's dormitories in the Field house and residence hall Sunday, according to W. W. Moberg, dorm supervisor.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens

Dr. Bell Set To Speak At Convocation

NDAC's annual religious emphasis week opens November 3 thru November 6 under Inter-religious council sponsorship. Highlight of the week's activities will be Tuesday morning's convocation on The Road to War featuring Charles Bell as lead speaker.

Religious Emphasis Week's purpose is to provide opportunity for students in deepening and emphasizing their own religious faith, clarifying the reality of religious experience, and uniting the students and faculty in explaining Christian teachings in personal, social, economic, vocational, civic and international relationship.

According to Chester Reiten, student chairman, three outstanding clerical speakers have been obtained for guiding seminarial discussion and explanation. These are Dr. Charles Bell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Madison, Wisconsin, nationally known author and lecturer; Father Leonard Cowley chaplain of the Catholic students of the University of Minnesota and author; and Rev. Leal Westberg, Executive Director of the Twin City Lutheran Students Foundation and family relations authority.

An open forum has been scheduled for Wednesday night at the college Y where a panel of five men will discuss Politics as a Christian Vocation. Including in the panel will be C. A. Williams, Fargo business man and president of the college YMCA; Goodwin Dosland, Clay County states attorney; A. R. Bergeson, Fargo attorney; Dr. Bell, and Father Cowley.

Opening the week will be a noon luncheon Monday for students, faculty, local pastors and guest speakers. Late Monday, Fargo and Moorhead clergymen will discuss the week's theme—Christianity—The answer, at fraternities, sororities, and independent and co-op organizations.

Tuesday noon features another luncheon for guest speakers given by the college faculty. Dr. Bell will speak at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

Wednesday activities include; Congregational Student's dinner for Dr. Bell, Lutheran Student's dinner for Rev. Westberg, and a Newman Club dinner for Father Cowley. A seminar on Courtship and Marriage will be conducted by Rev. Westberg at Ceres hall Wednesday evening.

More luncheons will be featured for the speakers Thursday by Methodist and Lutheran students of NDAC and Lutheran Students of MSTC. Evening feature will be Rev. Westberg speaking on Woo, Win, and Wed in the Men's dormitory while the International Relations Club will fete Dr. Bell.

The Inter-religious council is composed of members of all student religious groups. Chairman is Julius Anderson with faculty advisers being Burl Winchester and Rev. Studer. Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week is Chester Reiten.



REV. LEAL WESTBERG



DR. CHARLES R. BELL

Bell, Cowley Westberg Set For Seminars

Dr. Bell

Seminarial discussion on Road to War during Religious Emphasis week will be conducted by Dr. Charles Bell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Madison, Wisconsin, according to Chester Reiten, student chairman.

Dr. Bell is a native of Alabama and at present active in Wisconsin political activities being chairman of the Wisconsin Committee against peacetime conscription and the Wisconsin Committee for Religious Liberty.

He received his Ph. B. from Brown University and his theological masters at Southern Baptist Seminar, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Bell's discussion group will deal with the problems confronting the world in its present state of unrest.

Rev. Westberg

Rev. Leal Westberg, Executive Director of the Twin City Lutheran Students Foundation and authority on family relations, will be in charge of the discussion during weekly seminar on Courtship and Marriage.

A graduate of Lawrence College, he taught physics and later entered the insurance business before enrolling at Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island.

After his ordination Rev. Westberg went to Oregon State college where he served as Lutheran student pastor and vice-president of the Oregon council of Churches. He began his tenure at the University of Minnesota in 1946.

Father Cowley To Head Seminar

Catholic Student Chaplain of the University of Minnesota, Father Leonard Cowley will conduct the seminar on Road to Success dealing with present day student problems.

Father Cowley was educated in St. Paul's Seminary and stationed at Saint Andrew's parish prior to his appointment as chaplain to the five thousand Catholic students on campus at the University of Minnesota.

In addition to his seminarial duties, Father Cowley will lecture on Communism and the American Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the college Y auditorium. There will be opportunity for questions and discussion.

Two campus polling places will be open for voting on class officers November 14 during class election week. Faith Conmv, Commissioner of Campus Affairs.

LOST

Left in Science hall, one gray raincoat. Return to T. Zundel, 215 N. Elm street, or Spectrum office.

Strictly Opinion - - -

Our government officials are certainly busy little bees. In Washington we have the great minds of the national government concerned with the political affiliations of a handful of our citizens at the expense of the rest of the citizens. In Fargo we have the perplexing problem of "who was the snake in the snake dance?"

Despite the tottering legal foundations in both inquiries, the two investigations struggle on and on to some good end, we hope. But if the actions of our public officials were destined to instill student confidence in our government, they have failed utterly.

We are certainly more than mildly interested in the outcome of the congressional attempt to sift out the communists in our moving picture industry, but the snake dance issue is right in our own back yard.

Some students will be surprised to note that NDAC had enough spirit to drive through Fargo, besiege the city hall and then storm the cross-river citadel in Moorhead. But such incidents did occur according to reports from the Fargo Forum, who quoted officials of the city commission.

(Continued on editorial page)

Co-op Meeting Held Oct. 25-26

Held October 25-26, the annual North Central Student Co-op League fall conference met at the NDAC College YMCA with delegates from the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Saskatchewan, St. Andrews College of Saskatoon, Sask., and the NDAC co-op house attending.

This group of campus cooperatives has banded together in an attempt to solve common problems and for mutual aid in continuing cooperative ideals which they believe to be an integral part of higher education.

The North Central League is a member of the North American Student cooperative league, composed of student cooperatives covering North American and rated as one of the largest student groups on the continent.

Officers elected at the conference were Bob Ault, NDAC, president; Al Steinke, secretary; Arnold Wright, University of Wisconsin, Green Lantern co-op., treasurer.

The cooperative movement is founded on the Rochdale principles of open membership regardless of race or creed, equality voting, and patronage dividends.

Another conference is slated for next spring, also to be held at NDAC.

Class Caucuses Meet Wednesday

With class elections slated for the second week in November, a schedule of class caucuses has been set for November 5 for the selection of class officer candidates.

Senior class representatives are scheduled to meet in the seminar room of Old Main at 4 p. m. Junior delegates are to meet in the College YMCA auditorium. Sophomores will meet in room 319, Science building and Freshmen are slated to convene in Festival hall at 4 p. m.

YWCA Sets Anniversary Commemoration Nov. 12

Commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the NDAC chapter of the YWCA will be the highlight of a tea to be presented November 12 in the college Y building.

Guests of honor at the affair will include the YWCA members of MSTC, members of the YM advisory board, cabinet members, and the freshman and sophomore cabinets.

Officers of the YW student cabinet include Loretta Swisher, president; Donna Fisk, vice-president; Anita Quick, secretary; and Margaret Pavlik, treasurer.

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83212 A CROSS
FROM
N. D. A. C. CAMPUS

THE SPECTRUM

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Snake Dance - -

(continued from front page)

In statements that we suspect were not intended to win any popularity polls on the NDAC campus, fairly near all of the brethren from our town government expressed some sort of impatience with the ilk of us. In fact Fargo's mayor extended the thorniest rose in the commission's bouquet for NDAC students.

Without bothering to seek out the record, we believe that without much trouble each of the now-respected men who made statements verbally chastising the snake-dancers in particular and NDAC students in general can recall incidents of their own college experience, which would make this homecoming incident look like a Vassar tea party. Certainly this isn't the worst such incident in Fargo and certainly if this were the worst such incident, Fargo would be fortunate. Snake dances are a tradition in most of the schools of the nation. And in the cases of some of the bigger schools, these events are only slightly less devastating than a box of DuZ which does everything.

It is the consensus of opinion on the campus that Fargo officials have gone beyond the limits of the importance of the issue but now that it has gone this far, it should be straightened out so that NDAC does not suffer unduly. Three charges have been leveled at the participants of the snake dance. Two cars were damaged, an alleged student broke a bystander's fist with a blow with his nose, and the dance was held at an illegal hour.

We, as students, do not seek to defend the actions of the students who were involved or allegedly involved in damaging of the cars. Such action was admittedly illegal though possibly prompted by previous illegal actions on the part of the car owners. But we are not sure that all facts have as yet been forwarded to the city commission.

We are not in possession of any facts further than those already printed in the Fargo Forum except that students of NDAC are no more barbarous or inherently destructive than any other group of similar age.

Mr. Chester Noice of Moorhead seeks damages for a broken hand incurred in a judo skirmish with person or persons allegedly students of NDAC. We can not publicly doubt the word of Mr. Noice, though perhaps we could suggest part or parts of the whole incident were omitted. If students of NDAC or anyone else came upon a peaceable citizen in a parked car, damaged the car and then sought to commit bodily harm to the owner, those persons should be apprehended as quickly as possible for they should certainly need no such excuse as a snake dance to repeat the incident in the future.

Under any circumstances we hesitate to accept Noice's assertion that his life was endangered by the action of the snake dancers. Unless Noice learned his judo in a different school than most other servicemen, it would be a very meek weapon against a gang of 800 would-be murderers. Furthermore, unless the art of judo has been radically amended recently, a haymaker on the nose hardly comes under the heading of judo.

In regard to the second incident of car damage, initial reports failed to take into account the counter-assertion by NDAC students that previous to the damaging, the driver of the vehicle had knocked one of the dancers to the ground. The retaliation was certainly wrong but the provocation was no more ethical.

As to the third point, Police Chief Jester, who seemingly was the most upset of city officials, has termed the whole dance as "unlawful assembly." For our own curiosity we would like a clarification of this term since it specifically states in the constitution (amendment I in the bill of rights) that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people to peaceably assemble." And even in the claims of Jester, peace reigned until the dance moved out of Jester's jurisdiction into the city of Moorhead.

Dr. John Longwell, president of the college, who has steadfastly refused to allow the assertion by the commission that the school is responsible for the student's actions off campus, issued a complete denunciation of the commission's attitude on the case to the Fargo Forum Wednesday. In this statement Dr. Longwell stated the official stand of the school in regard to the incident and indicated that the NDAC administration will not tolerate unsubstantiated attacks by city officials on the school or its students.

Apparent student attitude to Dr. Longwell's statement was inanimous support. We of The Spectrum stand wholeheartedly behind the policy of Dr. Longwell and stand ready to assist in securing any proper compensation for injured citizens or their property. But we hold that the puritanistic attitude of the Fargo City commission is not in line with the capabilities of the men on the commission and that the unfavorable publicity rendered the college by the incident is unjustly injurious to NDAC, its students and to the city of Fargo and its government.

Poisonalties

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

It's really too bad, in a way, that Forever Amber wasn't banned here because although the AC isn't known as the Harvard of the West, Fargo might well have been the Boston. Couldn't you see it in another year in reviews in every magazine and paper . . . "Book banned in Boston. Movie banned in Fargo; Author making millions". On menus all over the country. . . instead of Boston Baked Beans with brown bread, Fargo baked beans with lefse. Local schools would begin teaching pupils to rhyme again with rain, and the firm Dakota "R" would give away to a more softened Ahhhr..

But now the opportunity has past. "Amber" has been seen, and the chance for a stab at some Beacon Street culture gone forever—unless, of course, Miss Winsor writes another book

Pledge presentations are quite a grind for all concerned. The pledges get tired of standing, tired of shaking hands, and, by the time fifty spectators have gone through, wouldn't know Mary Ellen Shaheen from Donald Duck. But they get used to all that after a while and take it as a matter of course.

The worst blow is for the average guest who came to look over the rush week results. To start things off, he walks into the place and two enthusiastic hosts, glad to see that someone showed up, grabs his coat and hangs it on a hanger. After about thirty seconds he is able to work himself free of the coat hanger and coat, and he drops to the floor and staggers to the first object in sight, which turns out to be the guest book. Here he writes his name and several pertinent facts about his life, and about this time is faced with someone new—who takes him to obstacle course No. 3—the gauntlet—the grinning pledges.

He is then started down the line, and by the time he reaches handshake No. 5, realizes that the average pledge would be unable to remember the name of John Jones for one tenth of a second. By the time the end is reached, his name (he doesn't remember what it is any more) has more variations than a passage by Bach.

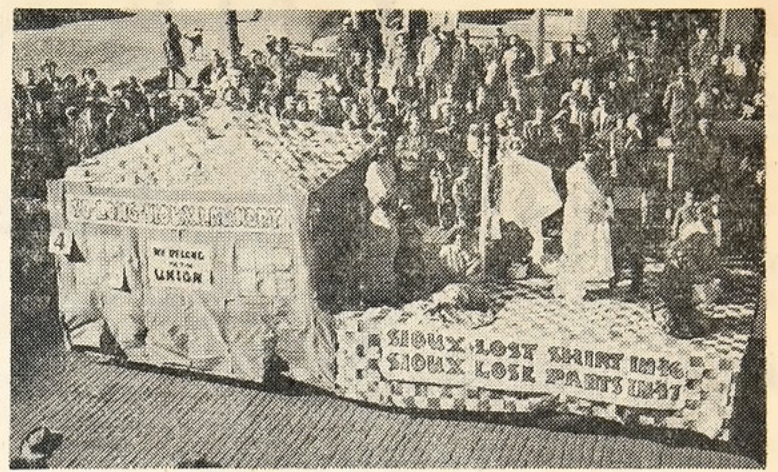
After leaving the pledges he is faced with the concession stand—the table where tea is served. Here a cup of coffee is gratefully receive after which he makes his way for the nearest chair, sits down, and gulps the stuff, in a vain attempt to steady his nerves.

Eventually someone who has been dutifully sitting next to him, mumbling about something, takes his plate and makes his way for the door. Here he is thanked for coming and a coat is thrown over his arm. It isn't his coat, but by this time nothing matters. In this dazed condition he walks the streets for hours trying to recall just what his name really is.

We hear that the Friday afternoon coffee hour is finally being revived up Alpha Gam way, with a little help from KD and Gamma Phi. They're a good deal, and really deserve a big turnout. And by the way, if the Gamma Phis ever get badly in need of a place to have their potluck, there's always the Hi Ho. Not that anything could be better than their usual fare but Hi Ho hamburgers are really worth eating. (Toohey is trying to sell another ad)

With Gwen Lee Jester on their active list, the Phi Mus are the only girls on the campus who are the lesat bit apt to get by with murder.

Thank You, Kappa Delta



This picture of the prize-winning Kappa Delta float from the homecoming parade was inadvertently omitted from last week's Spectrum. Kappa Delta also omitted to complain to our office, so here is the forgotten picture, late but still good, and presented with our deepest apologies to the gracious queens of KD.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

There are disadvantages to modern civilization. Take today for instance . . . What is the use of the old custom of Holloween with all this indoor plumbing?

Hottest news this week is the resumption today of those Friday afternoon coffee hours that were sponsored by the Alpha Gams last year and will be under the auspices this year of the group, the KDs and Gamma Phis, joint occupants of the rooms on second floor of the college Y. For the uninitiated, the hours are 4 to 6 p.m. with dancing and refreshments offered to one and all.

Luncheon, dinner and potluck . . . potluck is in a class by itself, believe me . . . guests seem to dominate this weeks reports. Cliff Nygaard and LeRoy Naves, Kappa Sig alums, had pheasant at the house Tuesday. The following day, their neighbors the Phi Mus gave a tea for their mothers at the Phi Mu house.

Gamma Phi potluck included Jack Lunde and Daly King of Theta Chi, Bob Owens and Pat O'Leary of Sigma Chi, Vern Lee of ATO, Bro Crosby and Clarence "Clink" McGeary of SAE, Charlie Basch, Hugh Casey, Ann McNeese, Betty Byrd, Joyce Palmer and Peggy Smith. Pledges and active entertained with musical numbers and a reading.

"The boys" feature in the home management house news too. Those present for dinner last Tuesday evening were Russ Henningsgard, Lyle Klubben, Paul Enlow, Lee Christenson, Ralph Johnson, Jim Martin, Clair Rice and Don Ellerbusch. A birthday party for Freddy

Rushees Guests At SAI Party

Rushees were guests of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, at its first program meeting of the school year held in the home of Mrs. E. A. Engbretson and Mrs. M. W. Miller, 305 7th Ave. South. An all Bach program was presented with Miss Marguerite Beard, piano instructor at NDAC as leader. NDAC students appearing on the program were Misses Eunice Lundquist, Dolores Larson.

But the closest that they get to a killing is in an occasional game of poker, or in the casual uttering of "drop dead".

For the first time, the Kappa Sig's average dropped below some of the honoraries' last spring. That really puts them back in the "social" classification.

Cooper started at one minute past midnight Sunday when the gals Fred Martin, English instructor, awakened her with a birthday song and spanking. The cake and candles followed Monday noon. Miss Lucille Horton was a noon dinner guest recently too.

New faculty advisor of SAE is Bill Guy is alum advisor. Both were on deck at the house Monday.

Theta welcomed Nancy Sorkness and Shirley Morse and Phi Mu said Hello to Donna Fisk and Star Haker. Mary Severson ate at the Kappa house Monday and got in on the Sigma Chi serenade, as well as candy from Faith Conmy and Marion Barnes.

Esther Fugl who recently returned from abroad presented the chapter with a small iron chest from Denmark when she came to KD potluck Monday. Others present were Krystal Kallestad and Shirley Skonnard and alumnae Marge Brandt, June Carlson Mattke and Esther.

Sunday pledges presentations are scheduled for Kappa at their house and for Alpha Gamma Delta at the sorority rooms in the Y from 3 to 5 p.m. Miss Christine Finlayson and Miss Elvira Smith will pour at the Alpha Gam tea. Theta Chi presentation added some 110 names to the guest book last Sunday.

Theta initiated pledges Sunday at the chapter house . . . namely Jane Hensel, Shirley Bang, Lois Bang and former POP alumnae Laura Jane Paulson, Mary Bohn Eleanor Bohn.

Mrs. Dale Merrick, District Five president of Theta, spent last weekend in Fargo following the chapters installation reception last Wednesday.

ATO is contemplating growing beards for the approaching Sadie Hawkins day party (?) Nov. 15. They keep saying that they are going to start the crate to send Rusty, cocker spaniel puppy, out to his owner Brother Curt Koegh, now that he is stationed at El Paso, Texas, but it's pretty hard to get started . . . He has floppy ears and brown eyes!

Joe Hovland, ATO house manager last year and ag graduate married Mary Howe recently.

Enjoying the distinction of being the Fly Boys of Theta Chi are Jim Johnson and Jack Bjorneby, since they spend much of their time at Hector airport . . . flying!

The Joy Boys are looking to Nov. 14 as party night . . . term that is . . . at the Moorhead Country club.

That about does it for this week. Must go help Schreiner and O'Leary with our bomb-proof shelter, reserved exclusively for those popular people tagged columnists!

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Play Contest Termed Entertaining By Spectrum Drama Reporter

By BOB SCHREINER

Easily worth the twenty-five cents admission charge, the class day one-act play contest proved highly entertaining to a near full house. The overall acting in all plays was exceptionally good considering that several of the main characters heretofore had little or no previous experience on the stage. The enthusiasm and vitality displayed by most of the student actors was remarkable.

The prizewinner, the junior play, Sugar and Spice, was directed by Charles Dickens and Jean Hoverson. Dickens also did a creditable job in the cast along with Annette Martin, Lota Junge, and Evangeline Browning. Miss Martin won the award for best actress of the evening, as well.

The sophomore play, Wits End, had several good moments and some talented actors in the persons of Bubby Hazel and Bill Byerly. Although several lines were missed, the adlibbing helped cover this fact up. This mystery lacked timing and continuity.

The freshmen melodrama, Fireman, Save My Child, ran a very

close second in the competition, and we think it deserves honorable mention. Duane Grigon did a sensational job playing the part of the villain, and well deserved the best actor award he received. The pace of this play was a little slow, and Janet Schwer made the mistake of laughing with the audience at a few of her lines. Nevertheless, Jerry Thurneau is to be congratulated on his directing this large cast.

The senior play, Danger, was a heavy drama, and the whole play took place on a blacked out stage. The play did not appear to reach the audience, as laughs came at very serious moments. Rachel Hanson in the role of the frightened heroine, lost the effectiveness of her character by screaming too loudly, and too much. Tom Challoner and Lloyd Stine, who worked on production of the senior play, did a beautiful job in creating some very realistic and difficult sound effects.

It was nice to see a much larger student attendance than last year. We hope student interest in campus dramatic endeavors will continue.

Williston Paper Outlines Project

The Williston Daily Herald issues of October 9, 10, 13, and 14, 1947, contain a well illustrated story about the three great pioneer irrigation projects in the Williston area: namely, the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation project of 58,000 acres, 20,000 of which are in McKenzie county, North Dakota; the Buford-Trenton project of 14,000 acres, all in Williams county, North Dakota, of which 8,000 acres have already been prepared for irrigation; and the Lewis and Clark Irrigation project of 5,500 acres, all in McKenzie county, North Dakota. To these three great pioneer projects will be added the gigantic Missouri-Souris project of over 1,000,000 acres, largely in Northwestern North Dakota.

Dean H. L. Walster, director of the experiment station system of the state, advises that the Williston Herald will reprint these articles in pamphlet form. Dean Walster calls attention to the work of the Irrigation Experiment station maintained by NDAC on the Lewis and Clark project. Mr. Arlon Hazen is the station superintendent in charge. During the past summer, Howard M. Olson, '48, a major student in agricultural engineering, worked with Supt. Hazen in the Irrigation station.

Mr. Norman Evans was added to the staff of the department of agricultural engineering this fall term. Mr. Evans will teach a course on Irrigation in the winter term.

Plans are underway whereby NDAC will cooperate with the Bureau of reclamation on an Irrigation Development farm near Bowbells, North Dakota, within the Missouri-Souris area. The NDAC Experiment station will also cooperate with the bureau of reclamation and with the State Training school at Mandan in irrigation studies in the Heart River Irrigation district in the Mandan area.

Independents Plan Guest Speaker At Monday Meeting

A speaker from the slate of the religious emphasis week will be a guest of the Independent Students association at its next meeting Monday in the YMCA auditorium. The speaker will follow the regular business meeting of the group.

At last week's ISA Hallowe'en party, Lydia Smith and Glenn Fleck won top honors in the costume contest. Burnette Newman and Sally Vanvig took top honors from 50 students in the apple bobbing contest.

Bosch Sets Drainage Picture For Nov. 6

Dr. Wouter Bosch, head of the NDAC department of paints and varnishes, will show a sound pictopic "Draining and Reclamation of the Zuzyderzee" to be given in Room 22 of the Engineering building November 6 at 4:00 P. M.

Dr. Bosch, a native of the Netherlands, studied at the State University of Utrecht and came to the U. S. in 1929 on his honeymoon. He then taught at the University of Minnesota and Oklahoma A. and M. College until he went back to Holland in the summer of 1931 to get his doctor's degree. Dr. Bosch returned to America the same year and worked for two years together with Mrs. Bosch, who is also a chemist, at Iowa State College.

During the depression he returned again to Holland and from 1936 to 1946 was employed in Amsterdam by one of Holland's largest paint and varnish manufacturers. He resigned his position as technical director of the Amsterdam firm in May, 1946, and taught for a year at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Dr. Bosch was appointed as head of the department of paints and varnishes on July 1 of this year and will teach courses on the chemistry, technology, and manufacture of paints and varnishes to senior and graduate students over a period of two years.

Dr. Bosch, who has had speaking invitations from the Smithsonian Institute, lives at Silver City and invites anyone to his home who is interested in Holland or who would like information on paints or painting.

All engineers are urged to attend the lecture and the public is cordially invited.

LOST

Chemistry note book. If found return to Spectrum office.

One - Fifth Convert Insurance Says VA

The Veteran's Administration announces that one in every five World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance has converted to one or more of the half-dozen available permanent plans. Nearly two-third of the veterans who converted selected 20-payment life.

Total value of all the G-I policies in force is more than 34.4 billion with Parmament forms accounting for \$14.4 billion of this total.

NSLI term policies issued before January 1, 1946, may be continued for eight years from the effective date at the original rates, while such insurance issued after that date may be continued for five years on a term basis.

Profs To Meet

There will be a meeting of the N. D. A. C. chapter of the American Association of University professors held in room 309 Morrill Hall at 4:15 P. M., it was announced Dr. W. C. I. Nelson, president of the local chapter. The American Association of University Professors in the professional organization for college and university teachers and investigators.

Former AC Ag Graduate Named Regional Soil Head

Dr. Roy W. Simonson, formerly of Agate North Dakota, who received his B. S. degree at NDAC with major in soils in 1934, is now regional soil survey coordinator for the division of soil survey, bureau of plant industry, soils, and agricultural engineering, USDA. Simonson received the Ph. D. in Soils at the University of Wisconsin in

1938, and before joining the staff of the division of soil survey was a member of the Soils department at Iowa State college.

The September 29, 1947 issue of the news sheet, USDA, has the following story about Dr. Simonson's recent Pacific assignment:

"Dr. Roy Simonson of USDA soil survey has been in the Pacific on assignment with the Geological survey. He was struck by the fact that farm life was nearly normal and less touched by war than anything else in Japan, that some Japanese soil profiles were indistinguishable from those of Iowa, that the alluvial soils provide Japan's food, and that too few terraces were used in preventing soil erosion. Okinawa he found far, far worse off than Tokyo; even part of the land had been damaged. This island has an area of 480 square miles, a population near half a million, and only a fifth of the island is suitable for cultivation by the hand methods used. Its soils resemble those of southern U. S. Its food-production problem is acute."

Pan-Hellenic Gives Dates For Presentation Tea

At a Pahnellenic meeting October 16, dates and hours for Presentation Teas were decided on. The hours for all the teas will be from 3 to 5 p.m., the faculty attending from 3 to 4 and students from 4 to 5.

Sunday November 2, Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with Jean-

ette Haroldson in charge and Ruby Nelson assisting. Kappa Kappa Gamma will also entertain Nov. 2 at the Kappa house. Those in charge are Jackie Brady, Pat Vaughn and Jackie Anderson.

Sunday, November 9, Gamma Phi Beta hold their tea in the Club Room. In charge of affairs are Margaret Welter, Pat Lee and Margie Aamodt. Phi Mu will entertain November 9, with Helen Zeizler, Cleone Nybek, Ladonna Archer and Gloria Crews showing the pledges around.

Sunday November 16, Kappa Alpha Theta will present their pledges. Kappa Delta will entertain in the Club Room with Jane Bohlig in charge. Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at the Theta house with Helen Enlow and Susan Sorlie managing affairs.

Lincoln Club Meets

All students interested in debate are invited to a meeting of the Lincoln Club in the Lincoln log cabin at 4 o'clock Monday, Nov. 3rd. A discussion on the topic "Resolved" That a world federal government should be established" with Eugene Voll and Howard Jakobson taking the affirmative and Arne Lochen and Embrose Netzer taking the negative will be given. Coffee will be served.

U.N. Staff Conserves Food



A United Nations staff members takes one pat of butter for her one slice of bread as all U.N. cafeterias and restaurants line up in the United States' efforts to conserve food for Europe and other devastated areas. The U.N. eating places now serve their customers no meat on Tuesdays and no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.

★ The Spectator ★

Much interest was shown by AC students in the Upstate Normal homecoming last weekend. At least considering the large AC attendance at the University game, this appears to be the case. It has also come to our attention that certain students will be journeying to Minneapolis for the Minnesota U homecoming. Any excuse for a party!

Did you know we have a philanthropist on the campus in the person of Bob Larson, the tall blond haired fellow who helps his father run the "Y" dugout. It seems his loans the past few weeks have kept several of the college vets eating while waiting for their government checks to arrive.

Jane Vogel, the gal with the beautiful soprano voice, whose singing at campus functions many of you will remember is now warbling on Teletest time over WDAY every morning.

If Howard Jacobson grabs you, tears your topcoat off your back, turns it inside out looking for the label, and then finally apologizes, don't become peeved. It seems someone exchanged coats with him, and he got the worst end of the exchange.

One fraternity's accusing a second fraternity of having placed their empty beer bottles on the premises of the first frat's headquarters sounds like sheer ration-

alization to us. After all, with the high return value of empty beer bottles nowadays, such an act is highly improbable.

We believe Roy Simons to be the most versatile man on the campus. Further explanation should not be necessary.

Intramural football games between various campus organizations would not be complete without Mr. Moberg in the sidelines cheering for the underdog.

The subject of the girls' new long length skirts has been everything from amazing to amusing. So as not to merely rely on our own judgment we asked a few well known men around school what his opinion was on the matter. Fred Dickens, who is from South America, replied to our query, "Well, they certainly are different." All Jim Crosby could get out when questioned was a low whistle. And then there was Dick Thompson's statement, "I hate them." We didn't press the question, but we take it Dick was referring to the dresses. Well, if they do get any longer it will no longer be necessary to sweep floors with brooms.

Contrary to popular opinion, Frank F. McKim is not the student manager of the Hasty Tasty. He just believes in being sociable.

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Bison Lose Again; Augustana Wins 13-7

Paulsen's Pencil---

Writing

in the Fargo Forum, Eugene Fitzgerald, sports editor of the Forum made some rather extended comments concerning the Bison-Sioux game recently.

A considerable portion of what the Fargo scribe had to say had considerable merit. For instance, Fitzgerald's attack on Fargo's failure to support athletic teams was most certainly warranted. It's unfortunate that a city of this size is so lax in it's support of both interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics.

Then the local reporter unleashed a defense of Stan Kostka. Fitzgerald pointed out that Kostka has been taking the blame recently for a lot of things which are beyond his control. Fitzgerald commented that several of the Bison performers apparently don't want to play football very badly and that the Bison mentor might be wise to find some who do.

Now all of this is probably true. On this we agree. But Fitzgerald went on to make a comment or two that has been received rather unfavorably.

His Comment

centers about the situation in the third quarter that found the Bison with a first down on the Sioux seven yard line. He continues that the Bison, who hadn't been stopped through the line all day, chose to pass in that spot on fourth down. Continuing he says that the play, which looked like questionable quarterbacking at the time, actually was not. He says that one of the Bison ball-carriers gave the excuse that he was too tired to lug the ball for four yards over the goal line on fourth down.

Fitzgerald

didn't mention the name of this errant ball player, but after the article came out Dennis Drews said that he was the performer to whom Fitzgerald was referring.

In other words Drews, in the huddle, did say he was too tired to carry the ball, and suggested that some other play be called.

Fitzgerald

has been out of town. While covering the World Series for the Forum he missed a pair of Bison encounters. Perhaps it was while Fitzgerald was out of town that Dennis Drews was injured. Several capable observers close to the scene have commented that the injury was severe enough to have made a good share of ball players turn in their suits for a considerable length of time. Drews, however, didn't miss a game. However, the injury had to be 'treated' before every game and the treatment Drews received prior to the Sioux game helped alleviate the pain only so long. By the end of the third quarter it was becoming severe again. Even Drews, who doesn't complain when most players do, but who is considerably peeved about the comment in the Forum, admits this.

While Fitzgerald was out of town, Drews, in the meantime was playing some pretty good football for the Herd. In fact, several observers who never thought the Bison would have another tackler like Cliff Rothrock, were beginning to wonder who hit harder—Rothrock or Drews.

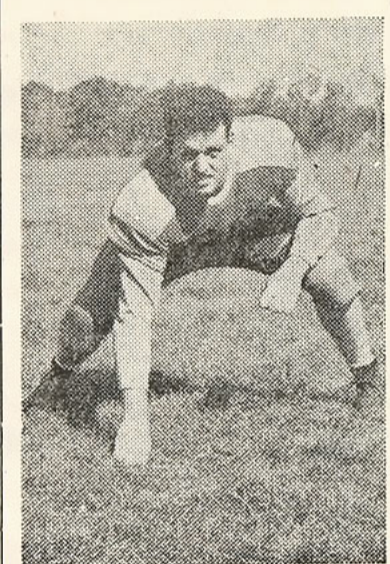
Fitzgerald himself must have noted it was Dennis Drews who rocked Sioux backfield men time and time again with devastating stops.

On A Good

many football teams it isn't customary for the defensive backfield stalwarts to do much of the ball carrying too. On the Bison, it is. Drews had, at the time of the incident, scored two of the three touchdowns the Bison had. Despite injuries, the Dent, Minnesota, star had been doing a magnificent job.

The Herd

had scored twice over the hole through which Drews was to have gone. Admittedly the Sioux line didn't compare with the Notre Dame 'seven mules', but Red Jarrett knew enough to expect a play through the spot and accordingly



These Bunnies will be out to throttle the Thundering Herd ground attack Saturday night when the Bison meet the South Dakota Satate Jackrabbits. All tackles, are at the top, Charlie Keeler, and at the bottom the Browns, Ed, left, and Bob. The Browns total 440 pounds of Jackrabbit beef in the SDS line.

he sent in a fresh lineman with instructions to slide over and cover the spot. Sid Cichy, Bison tackle, noticed this and reported the fact to the Bison quarterback.

At any rate when it came down to it, Drews said that he was tired and that he thought the Herd would have a better chance with some other play.

You Know

there are ball players who probably would just as soon not buck the center of the line in a spot like this. But I doubt if Dennis Drews is one of them. Drews had been playing his heart out all afternoon. No one wanted to win more than he. The Bison co-captain felt that he wouldn't have as good chance as would some other Bison back. Accordingly, in a move that I would call smart logical football, he reported the fact to Heer.

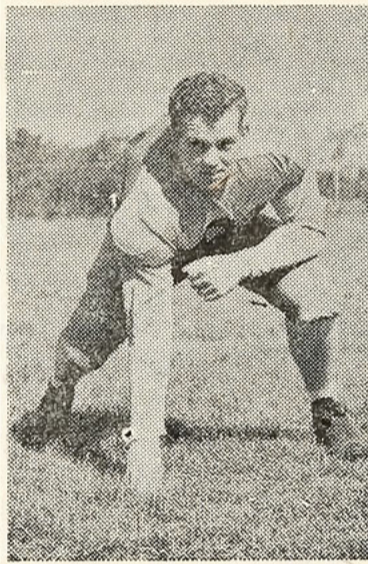
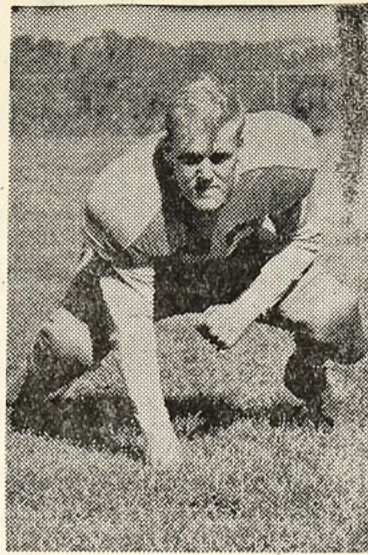
Drews was a peeved boy when the story was published. And well he had reason to be. In my opinion it was a unfortunate comment. The Bison will have to wait a long time for as game a competitor as Dennis Drews. It was unfortunate that such unfavorable publicity should be directed at he who deserves it least.

Fitzgerald

didn't mention from whom he got his information. The subject, however, was reportedly brought up at a 'Downtown Quarterback Club' meeting by Bison coaches and followers.

It is unfortunate that such a story got out. I don't doubt that it hurt Drews considerably and he was adopting a rather dejected attitude towards future games when he read the comment.

Although I have little doubt as to where the comment originated, it matters little.



Drews Scores Herd Tally; Bison Lead Most Of Way

NCI STANDINGS	
Iowa Tect	3 0
S U	3 0
NDU	2 1
SDSC	1 1
Augustana	2 2
Morningside	0 3
NDAC	0 4

By JIM ANDERSON

Augustana scored a touchdown with less than five minutes of the ball game remaining that gave the Vikings a 13-7 over Stan Kostka's inept NDAC Bison at Sioux Falls, South Dakota Saturday.

However, as has been the case throughout the season, the score doesn't quite tell the story.

The Bison were decisively trounced statistically. The Herd picked up eight first downs to fourteen for the South Dakotans.

Despite several changes in the starting lineup, the Bison defense was bad again and Augustana backs ran wild against the Herd line. However, they couldn't hold the ball, and numerous fumbles cost the South Dakota team several scoring chances.

Augustana scored first. The Vikings kicked off to Kostka's men in the first quarter and after two

Herd Plays Jackrabbits Tomorrow

North Dakota State college, losers for four straight weekends in conference play, move to Brookings, South Dakota, tomorrow to play South Dakota college in an afternoon game.

The game will offer the Bison next to their last chance to win a conference game this year for the Herd closes activities next week when they meet Morningside.

South Dakota State, rated on a par with South Dakota University at the start of the season, got a rude jolt last week when they met the University in State's homecoming game at Brookings. The highly touted State offense never got a chance to roll as the Coyotes, rallying behind star Jack Van Arsdale and Howard Blumhardt, won 26-7.

The week previous, however, SDSC had an almost equally easy time with Augustana. The Bunnies won 33-12 as backfield star Don Volk, leading conference scorer, personally annihilated the Vikings. Last week the Bison were said to have been fortunate to have escaped with a 13-7 defeat at the hands of Augustana.

The Bison should be in better physical condition for the SDSC game than they have been since the UND encounter.

Bison coach Stan Kostka found a pair of new backfield performers in the University tilt when Don Weaver and Ralph Johnson both played capably. This week Bison backfield stock should increase even more with Bert Level back off the injured shelf.

Sid Cichy, held out of the Augustana game last week, is also expected to be back in action.

The Bison tutor is expected to stand pat on Paul Moores and Nick Vujovich at ends. Cichy is being counted upon to handle a tackle spot with Dick Hanson and Milton Resvick the likely candidates for the other.

The guard positions are wide open with no less than six aspirants fighting for starting berths.

Earl Sibley and Bob Roy appear set as Bison centers with Bob Heer, Alvin Lund, Dennis Drews, Johnson, Weaver and Harvey Solon the top backfield men.

running plays the Vikings hopped on a Bison backfield bobble to give Augustana possession on the NDA-C 31.

It took the Vikings six plays to move to the Herd one. Lowell Hanson, who was later to score the fourth quarter clincher for Augustana, bore the brunt of the ball carrying chores in the march.

On second down, Dick Lutz, Augustana fullback, went over the Bison center for the tally to send the home crew out in front. Gerald Grotewold's try for conversion from placement was wide and the Vikings led 6-0.

Near the end of the first half, Kostka's men came back to tie the game and then go ahead on the conversion.

A first down gave the Herd possession their own thirty-nine yard line. On second down Bob Heer, whose passing was a large part of the Bison offense, tossed a fifty yard aerial to Don Weaver, substitute Bison halfback. The play gave the Bison a first down on the Augustana ten yard line.

On first down Alvin Lund, veteran backfield performer, went off Augustana right tackle to the seven. Dennis Drews carried on second down and the Bison star picked up five more to the two. On third down Drews hit the center for the two yards and the ball game was tied at 6-6. The Herd jumped into the lead a moment later when Lund, who has taken over the conversion chores ably since the departure of Don Goral, booted from placement to give Kostka's men a 7-6 advantage.

Neither team could threaten in the remaining time and halftime saw the Herd out front 7-6.

The third quarter was even, but Heer's aerials started another Bison drive near the end of the third frame.

The Herd was in Augustana territory as the final stanza got under way, but one of Heer's tosses went away and Hanson snared it to end the threat deep in Viking territory.

Late in the quarter Augustana took over on their own twenty-two. Time was running out as Hanson, Ed Hirsch, and Lutz sparked the Vikings on a drive to the Bison 13.

From there Hanson skirted his own right end for the game winning marker. This time Grotewold converted successfully and for the fourth time this season, thirteen points was enough to beat the North Dakota outfit.

Heer passed well for the Bison and Drews also turned in a capable performance in the AC backfield.

Hanson and Lutz were the best Augustana backs while Haugerjorde and Schmidt performed well up front.

Kostka made several switches in the Bison line in an effort to strengthen the Herd line which has been bad all year.

Jerry Savageau, who was promoted to the varsity from the B squad only recently, got the call at left guard. Dick Hanson, a starter during early games but recently only a parttime performer, was put into Sid Cichy's tackle spot. Cichy was left in Fargo with a leg injury.

The Bison performed ineptly against a team which some observers felt might have trouble with a relatively good high school eleven. However, Jerry Savageau, making his initial start with the varsity, played well in the Herd front wall.

B Squad Plays Wahpeton Science At 3 P. M. Today

Final home football activity of the 1947 season is scheduled for this afternoon when Coach E. E. Kaiser's NDAC B football team plays Wahpeton Science School at 3 o'clock. The game is scheduled for Dacotah Field.

Kaiser's squad, which lost to MSTC B team, 6-0, in its previous outing, will be badly crippled for this afternoon's game. Several of Kaiser's performers will not be with the team, having been taken to South Dakota State College in an effort to help bolster the A team for its game with the Jackrabbits.

Kaiser had hoped the game might be played Thursday in order that the B squad might benefit from their presence, but officials of the college were unable to complete the arrangements and the game had to be played today.

As a result, Kaiser's starting lineup was indefinite with the Bison mentor in a quandary as to who to start this afternoon.

Several Fargoans are in the Science school lineup.

John McMullen and Dick Rerick, a pair of former Sacred Heart Academy players, are on the squad.

However, interest of Bison followers will center largely on Marshall Rothrock, who has been playing center for the Wildcats. Rothrock was second string center on the Herd last year. The former Fargo high school great understood brother Cliff as the elder 'Rock' journeyed the road to little All-America fame.

Marshall, meantime, was one of the most devastating Bison tacklers and was being groomed to replace brother Cliff this year. However, Marshall, a 1946 graduate of Fargo high school, was drafted last spring and after being released from service enrolled at the Science school.

Sioux At SDU This Week; Iowa Teachers At Drake

In one of the feature games on this week's slate on North Central conference tilts, is the battle between Glenn L. Jarrett's North Dakota University Sioux and Harry Gamage's South Dakota University Coyotes. The game is slated for tomorrow afternoon at Vermillion, South Dakota.

The Coyotes are unbeaten in conference competition and must remain so tomorrow if they hope to remain in the running for championship honors. Jarrett's charges, on the other hand, are still hopeful for a niche of championship fame. The Sioux have lost one game in loop play. Both the Coyotes and Nodaks defeated NDAC by one touchdown.

South Dakota will be likely favorites at game time.

North Dakota State moves to South Dakota State to face the Jackrabbits in the only conference match on tap this week. In their game last fall, South Dakota State gave the Bison more trouble than any other loop squad with the exception of Iowa Teachers. The Bison won the game, played as a part of NDAC homecoming, by a score of 6-0 as Charlie Basch scampered over with the lone Herd tally.

Two loop teams are scheduled for non-conference games. Iowa Teachers move outside the loop to meet another strong non-conference foe. Buck Starbuck's men, who make a practice of meeting most of the strong non-conference teams each year, are at Drake in a Saturday afternoon game.

Second loop team scheduled for outside action is Augustana. The Bison conquerors meet Northern

Teachers College in a non-loop game on Saturday afternoon.

Last week, in addition to the ND-AC—Augustana game, North Dakota University, as expected, took it on the chin from Bradley Tech. The score was 39-15 in the game, which was the feature attraction of Sioux homecoming day.

Although threatening throughout the first half, NDU could't tally and Jarrett's eleven trailed the Illinois team 26-0 at the intermission. However, Joe Silovich and Myrle Welsh sparked a second half drive that netted the Sioux 15 points. NDU was handicapped after Vernon Huber was lost on the first play of the game.

At Brookings, South Dakota State, rated an even choice against South Dakota U, never got a chance to get its offense started as Howard Blumhardt and Jack Van Arsdale led the Coyotes to a 26-7 victory.

A throng of over 10,000 fans saw the encounter which was the feature attraction of 'Hobo Day' at State.

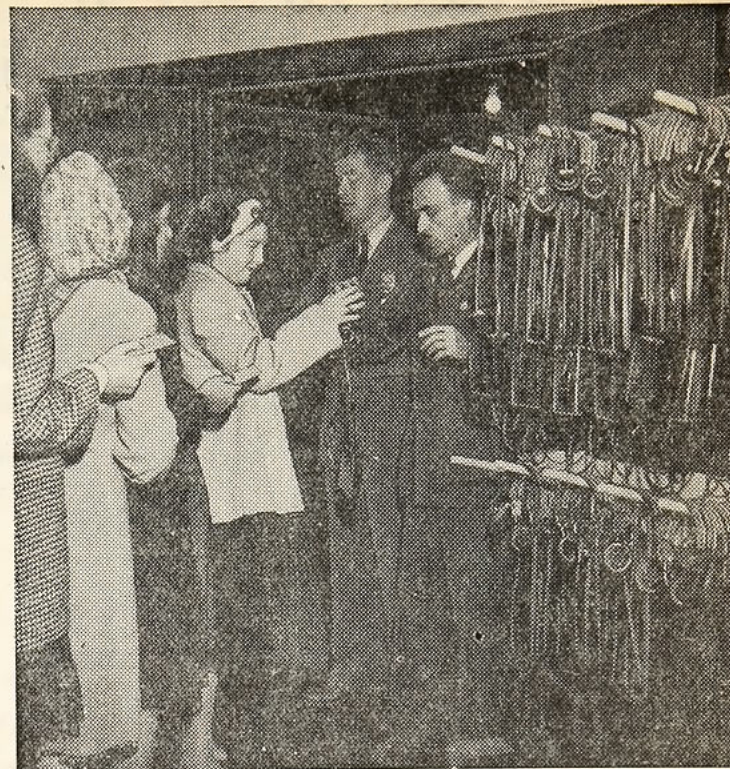
State's lone marker came in the second quarter after USD had tallied twice.

With Paul DeVan, negro flash, and Bob Williams leading the way, Iowa Teachers college maintained its undefeated pace in NCI play by beating Morningside at Cedar Falls Saturday, 31-13.

It was the 24th straight conference triumph for Buck Starbuck's men who are trying for their fifth consecutive loop championship.

Despite a driving rain storm, the Iowans managed to tally six touchdowns.

'Walkie-Talkies' for U.N. Visitors



Visitors to the United Nations General Assembly stop at the door of the huge Assembly Hall at Flushing Meadows, New York, to pick up headphone-receiver sets for wireless simultaneous interpretation. The one-way "walkie-talkies" permit listeners to follow the Assembly's proceedings in English, French, Chinese, Russian or Spanish by turning a knob on the little black box, which contains a full-fledged radio receiver to which a pair of earphones is attached.

News Briefs

Considerable news of interest was made in Bismarck last week as the board of higher education held a two-day session, followed by a meeting of the state council of college presidents.

The board gave the green light to institutional building programs, permitting colleges to carry building activities up to the blueprint stage. Planning will be coordinated with the state budget board. Previously money voted for construction was placed in a fund to await settled conditions in the industry.

The board of higher education also permitted the establishment of a memorial foundation fund at NDAC to be used primarily for research. The fund will be financed by voluntary donations and the money can be used for emergency purposes not foreseen by the legislature.

Dr. J. H. Longwell said the organization to administer the fund would be created at once. A committee of from five to seven members will be appointed, including NDAC officials, alumni representatives and private citizens.

The college presidents also recommended that some \$37,000 of unexpended funds raised in wartime be used to make veterans' loans on state campuses. The amounts includes \$20,000 from the state USO fund and \$17,000 from the funds of the national defense welfare service committee, headed by justice A. C. Christianson. The veterans' loans would be made on low rates of interest.

The presidents appointed Longwell and A. F. Arnason, commissioner of higher education, a committee to draw up the loan plan and present it to Christianson.

Osborne J. Arlien, FFA member from Rugby, North Dakota, and student in the school of agriculture at NDAC, was elected second vice president of the national organization as the group closed its convention in Kansas City, Missouri last week.

It was the first time in sev-

eral years that North Dakota has been represented on the panel of national officers. Arlien also received the American Farmer degree, granted for achievement in farming and outstanding leadership. The honor carries with it an award of \$25.

William Anderson of Velva received third place and an award of \$200 in the national farm mechanics contest sponsored by the FFA foundation.

The Rugby Future Farmer chapter received the gold emblem award and Don Erickson, chapter advisor, was granted the honorary American Farm degree in recognition of the chapter's achievements. The chapter at Velva received the silver emblem award.

Arlien, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Arlien of Pleasant Lake, has been a member of the Rugby group since 1941. While in high school he purchased a 200-acre farm near Pleasant Lake, where he raises oats, flax and wheat and produces both dairy and beef cattle. During the war he served as a platoon sergeant in the 504th paratroop infantry of the 82nd airborne division.

The North Dakota FFA livestock judging team was given honorable mention. Team members were Paul Nielsen Crosby; Gerald Worrel, LaMoure; Vernon Reinhiller, Elgin, and Grant Unruh, Wishek. They were accompanied by Russell Shortridge, vocational agriculture instructor at the Walsh county agriculture and training school.

James Dittus, Elgin; George Walstad, Park River; and Duayne Nysveen and Bernie Kylo, Mayville played in the 120-piece national FFA band. Benjamin Evanson, Northwood participated in a massing of the colors ceremony honoring delegates from Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Canada.

In all, 56 Future Farmers and advisors from North Dakota attended the convention. Ernest L. DeAlton is state FFA advisor.

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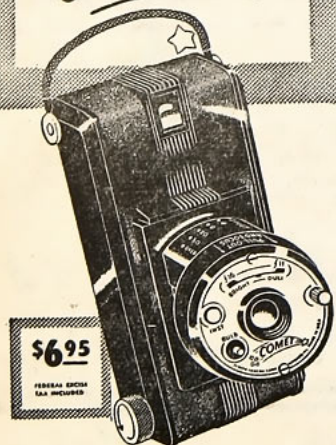
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Ag Professors To Attend Flax Meeting At Minneapolis

A group of NDAC staff members will attend the annual meeting of the Flax Institute of the United States at Minneapolis, October 30 and 31. Included in the party are Dr. H. L. Walster, who has served as President of the Flax Institute since its establishment; Prof. H. L. Bolley, retired, a veteran investigator of flax and flax diseases; Olaf A. Heggeness, Flax Investigator; T. E. Stoa, Assistant Agronomist; L. R. Waldron, Plant Breeder; Clarence Swallers, Assistant Agronomist; Carl O. Clagett, Agricultural Chemist; Geo. Maher and Harold Klosterman, Assistant Agricultural Chemists; Dr. Wouter Bosch, Professor of Industrial Chemistry in the School of Chemical Technology in charge of paint chemistry; Dr. H. H. Flor, Plant Pathologist of the U.S.D.A.; Irwin Dietrich, Extension Soil Conservationist; Lars Jensen, Extension Agronomist; and F. Gray Butcher, Extension Plant Pathologist and Entomologist.

Mr. T. E. Stoa, Station Agronomist, is to serve as acting chairman at the open meeting of the scientific advisors on October 30. Mr. Lars Jensen, Extension Agronomist, is chairman at the meeting of the educational committee. Dr. Walster will preside at the open meeting of the Flax Institute on October 31.

Dr. C. O. Clagett and his associates in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry, and T. E. Stoa, Agronomist will present an important scientific paper showing the comparative soil depleting power of flax, wheat, oats, and barley with respect to certain important elements.

Music Appreciation Group Organized

A music club is to be formed among the students who are taking piano lessons from Mrs. Croal on this campus. This organization will meet every Tuesday evening in the College Y.M.C.A. building.

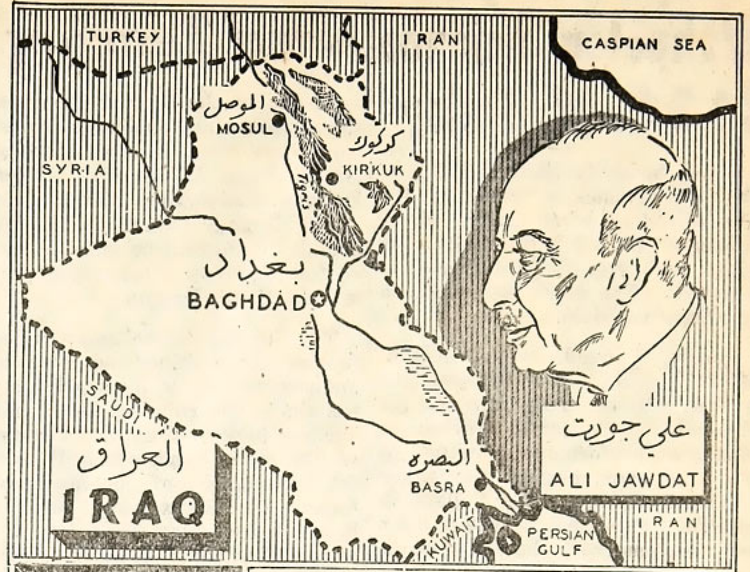
New Insect Study Introduced Here

A new approach for insect study through visual education has been introduced here at NDAC by R. L. Post, associate Entomologist. NDAC is the second institution in the United States that employs this method of studying insects.

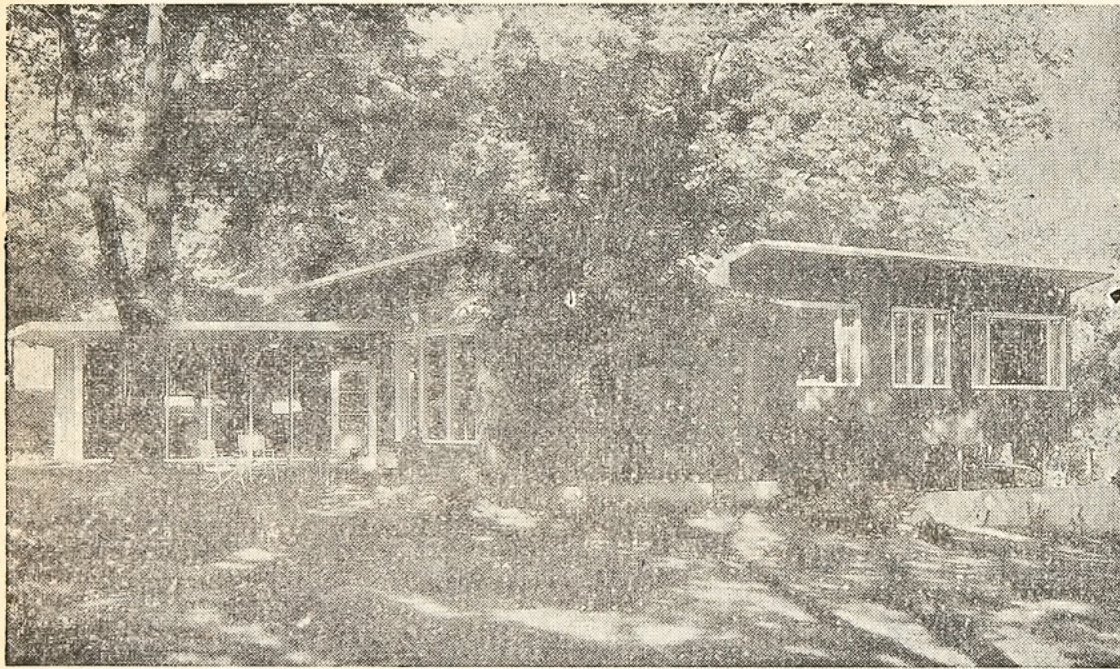
This method was introduced because dried insects are extremely fragile and break up easily when handled. The soft bodied insects are run through a series of solutions to help retain their original shape and then mounted in shock absorbing, transparent boxes. Numbered outlines accompany the series of mounts of the more commonly occurring insects pests of N. Dak. These boxes have also been mounted on card back grounds containing suitable information and drawings describing insects and their destructibility. The mounts have been found especially useful on field day and at other agricultural meetings

Dr. Post was formerly associated with the Oregon State Entomology department and first introduced the method there.

J.N. Facts and Faces IRAQ



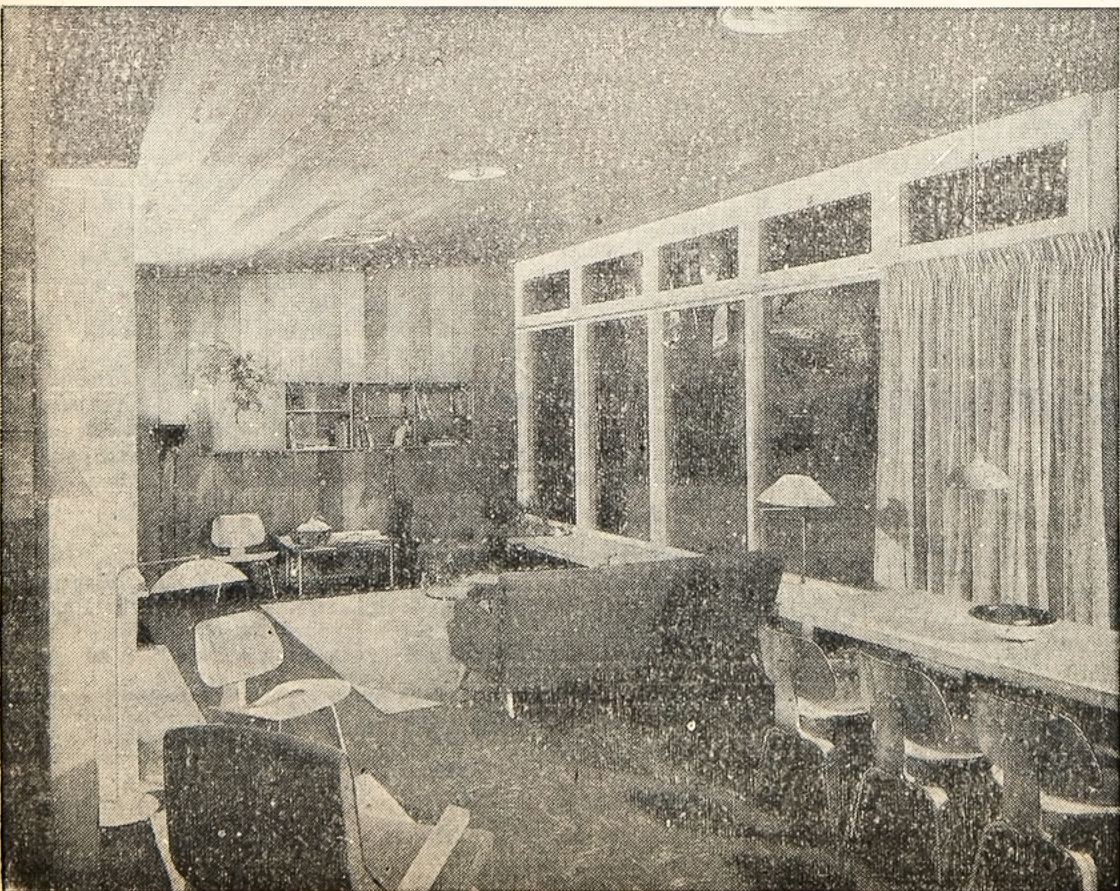
Iraq is the legendary birthplace of the human race and the site of Ur, the oldest city known to modern historians. Its famed rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates, cradle some of the most fertile land in the world. Mountainous in the north and low in the south, the country's range of temperatures is from below freezing to 120 degrees in the shade. Iraq, in addition to agricultural and grazing crops, is a great producer of oil, much of which is carried by pipeline to ports in Palestine. Iraq is represented at United Nations Headquarters by Ali Jawdat, Ambassador to the United States. The flag of Iraq has black, white and green horizontal stripes, with two white stars in a red field.



Picture above shows screened porch, terrace, and living room windows at the left; bedroom wing at right with carport below. Exterior of house is natural redwood siding with white trim. Rolphe Dauphin photo.

IDEA HOUSE II, designed and built by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, is co-sponsored by the Home Institute of the Northwestern National Bank. The house, located on the grounds of the Art Center, is now open for public inspection; 100,000 people are expected to visit it during the next six months.

View below shows one end of the 4-in-1 living area. Large glass expanse on the south side provides solar heat in the winter; the five foot roof overhang casts a cool shadow in the summer. The all-purpose family table in right foreground can be used for games, hobbies, or dining for as many as eight persons. George Miles Ryan photo.



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News Around the Campus

Edited by Students, English 201

New Dance Group Active On Campus; Modern Dance Seeks Grace, Rhythm

Since its introduction last fall under the direction of Mrs. Helen Schofield instructor in women's physical education, modern dance has been offered each term to NDAC girls interested in developing muscular coordination and grace.

The advanced class is now composing a dance to Gershwin's music, according to Mrs. Schofield. Each member is also working on an original dance composition in order to become eligible for membership in Orchestris Club. This is a national honorary dance society.

Officers of the local Orchestris group are Ruby Johnson, president; Pat Lee, vice president; Maxine Augustad, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Gackle, editor; and Dorothy McConn, scribe.

Two freshman classes in modern dance are now working on dance technique.

WHAT IS IT

Modern dance is still as new as tomorrow although it started over twenty years ago.

Just what is modern dance? Its exact definition is somewhat intangible. It has been said that modern dance is "a return to the nature of man." Another definition would be a series of movement expressing some phase on quality of life.

The dancer uses his body as a language of motion to express the fear, joys, and hopes of man.

A distant relative of the ballet, the dance attempts to tell a story or describe an emotion. The main difference between the two types is that ballet is founded on tradition while the moderns interpret life as they see it.

The new dance group shows promise of a brilliant future. However, its main drawback at the present time is the lack of understanding of the layman. When the average man learns to look at the dance as an interpretation of life instead of looking for style and technique, the modern dance will climb to new heights in popularity.

Ex-Queen Views Life In Retrospect

A very elderly lady stood watching the homecoming parade as it moved along Broadway. Scarcely noticed by the crowd and unknown to anyone, but me was the fact that many years ago she was the homecoming queen of a large Eastern college. My grandmother never misses the A. C. homecoming parade because like she mentioned, "Seeing it is like feeling again the most exciting moments of my life."

I asked her if she thinks college is much different now than when she went to school and she said, "It's surprising, but basically there's very little difference. We went for all new fads in those days too. Why one time on the campus all men decided to grow beards, and who ever grew the longest was to be the dream man. I married the man that got third. He was an engineer and together we went to Cripple Creek, Colorado, where he mined for gold. Finally we came to North Dakota in a covered wagon." After the parade moved along Broadway, the drums became quiet and the excitement of a homecoming parade is gone for another year.

Dick Iverson.

TRADE IN YOUR
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TED EVANSON

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NDAC Students Invited To Forum

"A special invitation is extended to NDAC students and faculty members," said Mart R. Vogel, "to attend the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum lecture Nov. 12, when Dr. James W. Montgomery speaks on Latin America."

Vogel president of the Open Forum group, points out that Dr. Montgomery is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Central and South America. He appears here under auspices of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Montgomery has spent 20 summers in Latin America, has traveled more than a million miles "south of the boarder," and is one of America's foremost crusaders for international understanding and good will.

The Open Forum lectures are in Emerson Smith school auditorium, and the meeting Nov. 12 opens at 8 p.m., with 45 minutes of lecturing followed by questioning of the speaker by the audience. No admission is charged.

Some Reflections On Doodling

All things appearing in student's notebooks do not originate with the instructor. In fact, that worthy would probably be startled by the hieroglyphic like characters that are the only visible evidence of his precise lecture notes. Known more popularly as "doodles" these aimless scribbles are as varied as the personalities of the people who create them. To my left, a smartly dressed auburn-haired lass is drawing hearts with initials, reminiscent of last night's dance. The fellow in the front seat must be a devotee of abstract art. His doodles are puzzling geometric squares and precise blocks. My sister seems terribly insistent on getting down every word. Oh, pardon me, she's just practicing penmanship exercises.

Shirley Bang

SLATE MEETING

The Mohammedan Student foundation will hold an organizational meeting in the basement of Festival hall at 7:30 tonight.

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A lovely bridesmaid dress which can be used as your good date dress is shown above as pictured in the October issue of Junior Bazaar. It is made of grey taffeta—one piece dress with a tiny jacket. Dress has square neckline, narrow shoulder straps, very full skirt of soft all around unpressed pleats, but gives a flat stomach look. The short jacket fits snugly. It has small round collar, self buttons. At the bottom of the skirt are three large ruffles. Underneath the ruffles horsehair gives it a new look.

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NDAC Church News

Top event of this week's church organizational calendar is a combination Hallowe'en party and hayride sponsored by the Methodist Student Foundation.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The MSF is sponsoring a combination hayride and Hallowe'en party at 7:45 p. m. tonight. Participants are to meet outside the Methodist church. Dancing and refreshments will follow the hayride at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Main event at Wednesday's luncheon will be a speech by Dr. Charles Bell, here in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The LSA breakfast and Bible study meets Sunday morning while Sunday evening's program includes

singing at the American Lutheran Church and a speech by Dr. Samuel Miller, of Omaha, at the Moorhead armory. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Dora Olson and Les Stenjem.

BAPTIST YOUTH FOUNDATION

Members of the Baptist Youth Foundation will meet at the home of Rev. R. E. Cummins Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

GAMMA DELTA

Applicants for membership in Gamma Delta will be pledged Sunday at Grace Lutheran church during the course of a meeting starting at five p. m. Supper and discussion will precede the pledging ceremonies and a business meeting under the gavel of Bob Sheffield, president. Discussion hour for Gamma Delta will take place at six p. m.

Army Announces New Officer Expansion Plan

The Department of the Army has announced its latest plan for expansion of the regular officer corps through direct commissioning of qualified honor graduates of senior reserve officers training corps units. Appointments will be made in the department of the army and department of the air force.

Candidates for direct commissioning will be screened and evaluated for outstanding qualities of leadership and military aptitude by school and military officials. Eligible candidates will be required to pass a final type physical examination and appear before a board of officers where successful selections will be determined.

Honor graduates are defined as graduating students of recognized colleges which offer a degree upon successful completion of an accredited course.

Qualified ROTC graduates will be eligible in addition to apply for a two year competitive tour of duty which will determine a candidate's fitness for appointment in the regular army.

Papyrus Ebers Plans Publication

Quarterly publication of Papyrus Ebers, official Pharmacy Club paper, is planned this year according to Bob Fleck, Editor-in-Chief.

The main portion of the paper deals with news from the realm of pharmacy with information about recent pharmaceuticals and various other aspects of the profession.

News of the pharmacy school on the campus is included and also happenings concerning students of the NDAC pharmacy institution.

One of the main features of the fall issue will be the discussion and explanation of the pilot plant steam distillation unit located on the campus at Francis Hall, the pharmacy building.

All students enrolled in pharmacy will receive the publication at the end of the fall term.

Officers of the paper are as follows: Editor-in-chief—Bob Fleck Desk Editor—James Anderson, Business Manager—Cliff Thomas Advertising Manger Delva Howard and Circulation Manager—M.A.K. Lommen.

Owens Named To Head Group

Bob Owens was named Captain of the Scabbard and Blade elections held at the second formal meeting of the group last Wednesday. Other officers elected were 1st Lt. Lyle Ritchie, 2nd Lt. Floyd W. Robb and first sergeant Jack Williams.

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CALLBOARD

Saturday, November 1—
8:00 p. m. Married Couples Social Club.

Sunday, November 2—
9:00 a. m. Lutheran Student Association Bible Study and Breakfast, College Y.
11:00 a. m. Church services.
2:30 p. m. Men's Residence Hall Open House.
5:00 p. m. Gamma Delta meeting, Lutheran students, Grace Lutheran church.
5:00 p. m. Canterbury Club, Episcopal students, Gethsemane Cathedral.
5:00 p. m. Lutheran Student Association meeting, Y.
5:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Foundation, Presbyterian Church.
7:00 p. m. Congregation student meeting, College Y.

Monday, November 3—
12:00 YWCA meeting, College Y.
Religious Emphasis Week begins.

Tuesday, November 4—
11:15 a. m. Convocation on Religious Emphasis Week.
4:00 p. m. Phi Epsilon meeting.
7:00 p. m. W. A. A. meeting
8:00 p. m. Lyceum, Fritz Kriesler, Festival Hall.

Thursday, November 6—
4:00 p. m. Dance class, College Y.

Friday, November 7—
Kappa Sigma Chi term party, Moorhead Country Club.

Broschat Heads AIEE.

At a recent meeting of the local student branch of AIEE, Myron Broschat, Cathay, was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected included Loren Linder, Goodrich, vice-president, and Beret Thompson, Hazelton, secretary-treasurer.

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