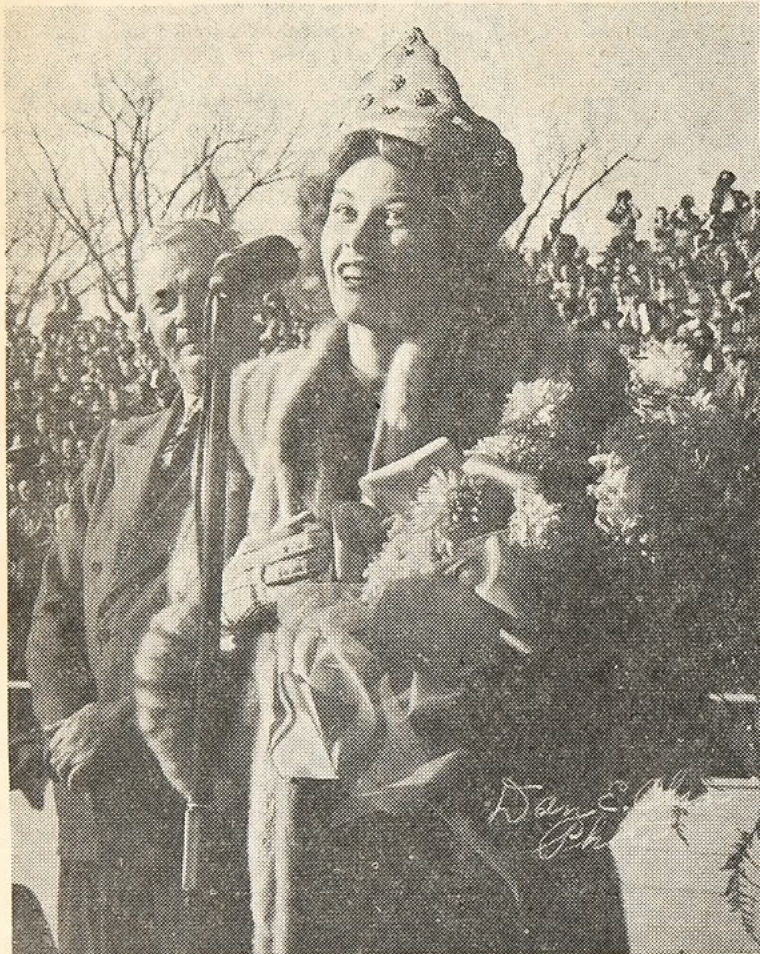


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## Queen's Coronation



Pictured above is homecoming queen Jean Hoverson as she spoke in acceptance of the homecoming crown from Dr. J. E. Longwell NDAC president during half-time of Saturday's annual homecoming classic between NDAC and NDU.

## Kreisler To Make NDAC Appearance

NDAC's 1947-48 Lyceum series opens Tuesday November 4 with the performance of Fritz Kreisler, world renowned violinist and composer with a concert in Festival Hall.

Vienna-born, Kreisler made his first American concert tour with Moritz Rosenthal in 1889 at the age of 14. He first studied music with his father and the famed music conservatories of Vienna and Paris.

Kreisler's climb to world fame was interrupted during world war one when Kreisler, a member of the Austrian army reserve, was called to active service. After being wounded and discharged he came to America again and has remained here since that time.

Kreisler's most famous compositions for violin are Scherze Caprice and Romance. He is the author of one comic opera, Apple Blossoms.

## Newmen Club Sponsors Dance Here Tonight

Featuring the music of the Statesmen and vocalists, an all-college dance will be held tonight in Festival Hall from 9:30 to 12:00. The dance is sponsored by the ND-AC Newman Club, and admission will be 50 cents a person.

## Capt. Schrawder Gets Majority

Captain Woodrow J. Schrawder, of High Point, North Carolina, who is now on duty as assistant control officer with the Philippines Ryukyus command signal depot in Manila, has been recently commissioned to the rank of major in the officers' reserve corps, army of the United States.

In military service since October 16, 1941, Capt. Schrawder left for duty in the Philippines on August 6, 1947.

Prior to entering the active duty, he attended North Dakota State college, and was connected with the American Amusement company of Minneapolis, Minn.

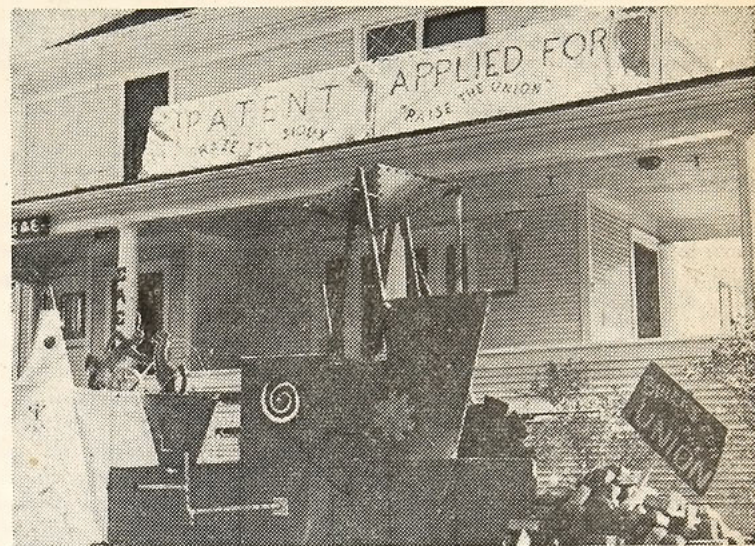
## Anderson Named Prexy

Election returns at a Dakota hall meeting recently gave Margaret Anderson presidency of the Dorm this past week.

Other officers named were Delva Howard, vice president; Mary Jane Lowe secretary; Myrna Christensen, treasurer; Phyllis Eastman, Women's senate representative.

Members chosen to serve on the Dakota hall council were Mary Ellen McGregor, Doris Holzman, Betty Watschke, Katherine Skerik, and Dorothy Abrahamson.

## SAE's Set Prize Record



A machine to make red bricks out of red Indians was invented by the SAE's and put on display for the admiring Bison supporters. It worked so effectively that SAE was awarded first place in the homecoming house decorations contest. One of the most popular features of the machine was its sound effects complete with moans from the drying Indians.



If this cash register were full of the right brand of lettuce NDAC would be finishing the twelfth floor of the union by spring term. As the famous distance runner, Phil Nelson, ran along with gold for the drawer, the drawer would roll out with the accompanying clang of a fire gong. A large sign flew up in the window of the register, "Raise The Union" and the side of the drawer read "Raze The Souix". The borrowed Indians were knocked flat fifty times by the human springs which ran the machine.

## NDAC Chorus Members Selection Announced for 1947-1948 Season

Personnel of the NDAC chorus for 1947-48 has been announced by Ernest Van Vlissingen, director. The group expects to do both radio and concert work during the school year, including a tour through North Dakota next spring.

The membership include sopranos Mary Jane Low, Bismarck, Marcia Cocking, Pelican Rapids, Minn., Barbara Nelson, Washburn, Leone Olson, Amidon, Harriet Thorliefson, Bottineau, Jeanine Torgerson, Hawley, Francis Newman, Bismarck, Marilyn Mickelson, Davenport, Marcia Erickson, Pelican Rapids, and Ruby Johnson, Beverly Hulebak, Pat Mickelson, Bettilou Schmierer, Marion Teichman, Nellie Hull, Joyce Cunningham, and Lois Marquart, all of Fargo.

Tenors: Kenneth Sorvick, Moor-

head, Donovan Bakke, Tolna, Glenn Fleck, Rugby, Don Froeschle, Hazen, Elmer Skurdahl, Aneta, and Glen Dahlen, Alan Vick, Warren DeKrey, and Richard Maetzold, of Fargo.

Altos: Virgine Olson, Moorhead, Dora Dyste, Forman, Lydia Smith, Kenmare, Mildred Badnar, Lidgerwood, Lucille Book, Rugby, Shirley Bang, Oakdale, Carol Jaster, Enderlin, and Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Abrahamson, Ardith Eike, Beryl Schwartz, Irene Ray Anderson, Lara Kristjanson, Fargo.

Basses: Tom Humphreys, Grandin, Glen Brown, Halstad, Harold Carlson, Kenmare, Paul Porter, Bismarck, and Fred Grant, R. N. Nasset, Glen Baillie, Robert Brun, Don Ligred, Wayne Mensing, and Thomas Vangerud, Fargo.

## Duncan Heads Freshman Intellects With 100 Intelligence Examination

An NDAC freshman from Neche scored 100 in his intelligence test and 97 in a mathematics test while taking entrance examinations for the fall term recently. He is James Duncan.

Results of the tests were released this week by Carl H. Schmidt, director of personnel at NDAC. Examinations were given in English mathematics, and in general intelligence. Chemistry students also took a special test in that field. The

tests were given to all freshmen and transfer students.

Duncan's mark of 100 in the IQ test was the highest for the entire class. Those scoring 99 in the test include Sharon Erickson, Kenneth Koppang, Beo. Kuffel, and Nancy Sorkness, all of Fargo; Robert Moe Perham; Phillip Moomow, Dickinson, Helen Simonson, Finley, and Kirk B. Smith, Cogswell.

High scorer in the chemistry test (continued to page 7)

## Annual LCT One Act Play Contest Set For Oct. 27

The 32nd annual Harvest Festival featuring the village fair and the 29th annual play contest will be held October 28, at the Little Country Theatre at 8 o'clock.

This event is under the direction of the play production class of which Dolores Martinson is president.

The M. C. for the evening, and judges for the contest are to be announced.

In the traditional play contest, settings will be simple. Including curtains for backdrops and a few necessary properties.

Although the casting for the various groups has not been completed, the following information is available.

The freshmen will present, "Fireman Save My Child," a melodrama by Ted Albert. Directing will be Zoe Nelson.

"Wits End," a mystery by Walt Spence will be the Sophomore contribution. It will be directed by the cast.

The juniors have not as yet picked a play, but Chas. Dickens will direct their choice.

Gloria Crews, the senior director, and an unknown cast will present, "Danger," by R. Hughes.

## Dutch Farmers Use North Dakota Corn

According to a letter received by William Wiidakas, NDAC experiment station plant breeder, from Dr. Herman Bennink of Apeldoorn, Holland, a hybrid corn developed by Mr. Wiidakas has proven highly successful in Holland.

Dr. Bennink states that in spite of a very dry year and the hottest summer in two centuries, the corn was an outstanding yielder.

In asking for more seed, Dr. Bennink wrote that the soundest solution to the political and economic unrest within Europe lay in the greater production of food. By introducing superior yielding crops, a step toward greater food abundance would be made.

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## Homecame--

The calendar dates for the 1947 homecoming have long since gone down into history but the homecoming and its effects lives on. Few will deny that at last, NDAC had a homecoming for which the school and the persons responsible could be justly proud.

A special tribute should go to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which turned a trick never before accomplished in walking off with both float and house decorations championships. Both efforts were a credit to the frat and to NDAC. But the job of selecting the best was no easy chore in both cases of the floats and the house decorations. All fraternities could beam at what possibly could have been a six-way tie for best in house decorations and every fraternity, sorority or independent group should be proud of their float participation in a parade that has been termed "the best ever".

And thanks to an understanding weatherman, Saturday's fray with the Sioux of North Dakota university turned out to be the most interesting battle of the year at Dacotah field. In the evening Saturday the homecoming dance with two bands also turned into a successful event despite the acclaimed superiority of the campus Statesmen over the imported band from Chicago.

But one mar did occur on the NDAC record for the homecoming week-end. The incident of the snake dance which eventually ended up in the police station of both Fargo and Moorhead has received quite some publicity in regard to alleged damages committed on a car in Moorhead and because the dance was held after a certain hour of which it had previously been scheduled.

Of course there is little that can be said in the face of either charge. But in the defense of the snake dancers and those upon whom the blame of the car-wrecking incident have fallen, it should be pointed out that the owner of the car allegedly attempted to break the snake dance line with his car. One NDAC student was knocked to the ground and in such a case, the driver was lucky his vehicle wasn't tossed in the river.

As for when the snake dance was held, city authorities may see fit to press charges on the matter, but in such a case as the traditional snake dance, police will find it increasingly hard to guard against these outbursts since spirit is a strange thing and can't be controlled by an alarm clock.

## ★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

Now that the school year is well underway, and rushing and homecoming is a thing of the past, and we no longer have an excuse for not studying, we think it fitting to pause here for a few reflections. An effort will be made to mention only characters, in order to leave the personalities to O'Leary.

We are of the belief that all-college dances just wouldn't be complete nowadays without Fred Nelson wandering in and out. As far as that goes neither would an issue of the Spectrum.

"Clink" McGeary wins the prize of being the smoothie of the week. We have it from a very reliable source that a certain sorority is seriously considering pledging him. And for the information of you eager coeds he also plays football.

Rumor has it that Betty Boyle got her glib tongue and gay wit from Joe Miller's volumes of jokes.

And then there is Phil Nelson who is continually hanging his fraternity pin, yet every time you see him, there sits his pin adorning his manly chest. Very confusing but amusing.

We wonder why Jean Hoverson aged."

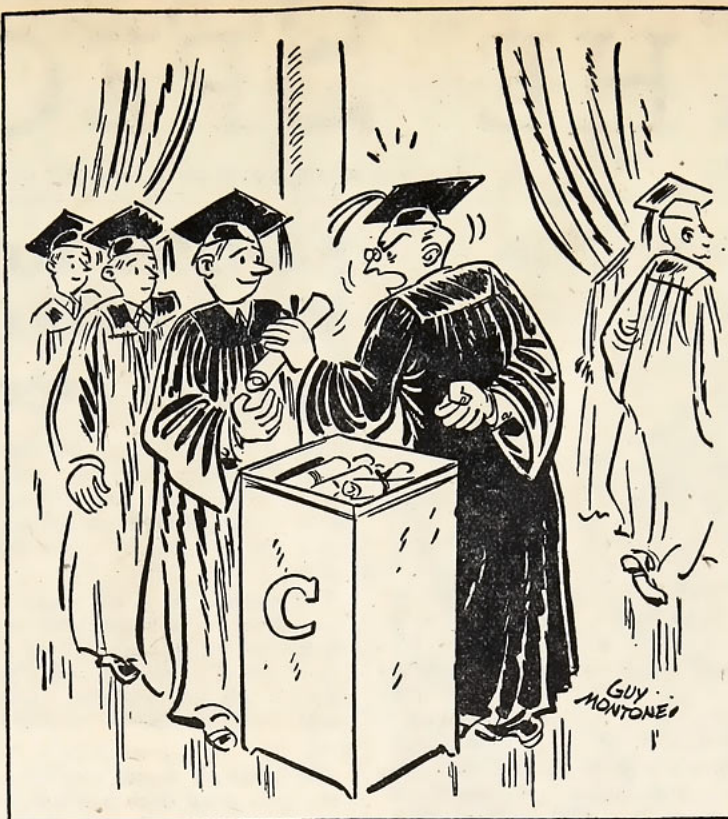
is so frequently coming late to classes. Maybe Doug better get his car overhauled.

Speaking of homecoming a question arises. Why did the crowning of the queen and presentation of awards take place on the university side of the field? Most students of the A. C. side of the field were very much in the dark about it all, as usual.

Do you know what the Class one act play contest is? Each class presents a one-act play next Tuesday evening at the Little Country Theatre. Judging from recent years they have been very entertaining, although the small student attendance last year was pathetic. Why not come out and pull for your class play. The price of admission is only a nickel and it is used to pay for refreshments served after the winning play is announced.

A very sweet young girl, Barbara Woodward, says she can't cook, or sew, and futher more never intends to. We wish you luck in your career.

After being accused of being an old man Jack Williams replied, "I'm really young. I just look well



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!"

## Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

Have never seen as many heads nodding in class as I viewed Monday and Tuesday, but it was quite a week-end. Bouquets go to all those in charge for a smoothly run homecoming.

This is Tuesday and the sun is blazing in the the window. Evidently the weatherman heard that the Gamma Phis were planning a picnic with the SAEs for Wednesday because he forecasted a change in the weather . . . think back and find out how it turned out. Isn't this silly!

Sigma Chis are keeping their fingers crossed until Sunday when they will present pledges from 3-5 p.m. in their new house. . they hope. The house is a snug quonset on 12th street behind Reed Cleaners; those in charge of pledge gazing are Bob Fredrikson, Dave LaBau and Douglas Schnell.

Getting their social responsibilities out of the way early are pledges of SAE. They will be host to all sorority and fraternity pledges Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in Festival.

Pledges figure in the Theta Chi news this week too. The actives are going all out tonight to entertain them and their dates at a skirt and sweater party from 9-12. Informality will reign supreme and the Halloween theme will be followed even to the extent of spooks and ghosts. That's the straight dope from Warren Jacobson, Newell Anderson, Warren Opperman and Bill Perssons who are in charge.

There's a blaze of light, a cloud with Edith Arneson riding atop it. The light is from the token she received from one Bob Dawson of Sigma Chi at 10 p.m. October 16. Ideal chocolates followed for happy Gamma Phi sisters Monday night.

At the Phi Mu house, Virginia Peterson, Audrey Seefeldt and Maxine Augustad recently traded in their pledge pins for active pins. Taking over their vacanted pledge positions this week are Gert-rude Knutson and Marilyn Allen.

When Mrs. Fugle of the Sigma Phi Delt house tried to wash clothes Monday morning she found she had to refer to the house decorations for the motor to the washing machine!

Theta Chi lends a note of mys-

tery in the following quotation: "Dan Cupid is expected to go to work around the Theta Chi house shortly after the first of November. It seems one certain BTO has the right idea now but not enough money for candy and cigars."

Danny has been visiting the Kappa Psi boys too. Ted Tiegen and Vonnice Clark, home ec student here last year, will tie the fatal knot Nov. 7. Brothers William Gardner and Clifford Thomas hung their pins on home town gals during the homecoming week-end.

Gamma Phis from UND were guest of honor at a luncheon in the Graver Saturday noon following the homecoming parade. On deck were Marilyn Brundon, Jo Hosely, Irene Walkervick, Romona Peterson, Anne Marie Walkon, Buzzie Smith, Maxine Tompt, and Marion Sternham.

Checking the situation at Marquette U in Milwaukee were John Hest and Harold Young who attended a Sigma Phi Delt conference last week.

Candy passers at the KD meeting Monday were Betty Marshall who is engaged to Les Saumweber and B. J. Schwarz who has a pin from Neil Thompson.

Alpha Gams and KDs were entertained from 8 to 11 by Theta Chi Wednesday, with a new face among the welcoming hosts, it's that of George (Bud) Malcheff.

A quick glance at the SAE guest book shows that John Baugh, province supervisor of chapters in Mu province, inspected the chapter Tuesday through Thursday. George Dikes, alumnus, dined at the house Wednesday.

New Kappa Sig pledges are Owen Symington and Homer Brunswick.

Potluck guests include Marge Eggerstrom, Joanne Brunswold, Marilyn Allen, Gertude Knutson and SAEs Bob Shreiner, Wayne Hemphill and Veron Gores at the Phi Mu house; Joyce Palmer, Anne McNeese and Peggy Smith at the Gamma Phi board.

For the second consecutive week, Theta Chi has faithfully reported that Marge Sebens is the main stay of the rooting section at their intramural games, so now I've said it and hope the boys are happy. Margie is a fine girl.

## Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

One of most puzzling parts of the Homecoming decorations was the erection of those spindly bleachers at the west end of the field. Its purpose seemed to be for the occupation of little children five of which could be knocked off at every extra point attempt. But luckily they were hardy little ones and managed to hang on.

It's to bad that some of the exuberant students in the snake dance had to turn snake in the grass and deliberately scratch fenders and break headlights literally lining Swanston's pocket) to give the spirit-dampening forces of law and order a chance to drown all such festivities in the future. A lot of people had a gay old time just stopping traffic and attempting to zip through some local establishment. All this has been done for years in the past-in fact its an old tradition. But the way things stand now, there may be only strict curfews and restrictions for years to come.

As for Concordia, they had everything out there but anti-aircraft guns to repel the AC attack. They seemed to think, as did the occupants of other local buildings, that the total annihilation of every structure was upon each aggie mind. Yee Gads! It was only a snake dance, in which a few students got out of order, scratching parked cars. A collection is even being taken about the campus to help compensate for any damage.

In spite of the score, it was a good game, a great day, and everybody had a gay time. It seems that everybody came with somebody—or something. Her majesty and all her royal attendants came with borrowed fur coats of different kinds of animals (no skin off their hide) which in all that heat looked more laborious than luxurious. Then there was Kappa Delta with its laundry. . . John Botts with Annette Martin. . . Don Quam with his old Granddad. . . All the college cow-eds with their chrisanthumums. Chuck Davenport with his roses (guess how many—go ahead, guess??)

According to recent report, the tenth street beanie boys received a letter addressed to the S.O.L. house. Maybe that's what spurred them onto their prize-winning spree. At any rate they put in a lot of work and are to be congratulated.

Apologies to Brrrrr-l Jean Schwartz for misspelling her name last week.

In case the ATOs wonder where Bob Matson was when house-decorating time came around last week nobody seems to know—not even Bob himself.

Has everybody heard about the shortage of Sorority pledge mothers? It's all happening over at the Alpha Gamma roost. Seems that pledges outnumber actives by two, quotas or no quotas.

### Scholarship Offered

All students of the NDAC are eligible to participate in the Laverne Noyes Scholarship Fund provided they are direct descendants of veterans of World War I Further particulars in regard to these scholarships, may be obtained from Dean W. F. Sudro, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Room 108, Francis Hall.

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## Sigma Phi Erect Quonset Hut

By PAT O'LEARY

A recent addition to the campus buildings and a very important structure to its builders, is the new temporary home of Sigma Chi, a twenty by sixty quonset hut. It isn't completed yet, but with a few material shortages and another shortage of skilled labor, a little delay is to be expected.

The quonset was begun just a little less than four weeks ago, under the supervision of Mark Andrews, Paul Kornberg, Kenny Johnson, Dave La Bau, and the rest of the chapter. Now, in spite of such hindrances as the nocturnal removal of surveying stakes and broken SAE beer bottles in the bottom of the sewer, the shell is completed and the finishing of the interior is underway.

The only outside help being employed is in the hiring of a plumber to lay the sewer and water pipes and, eventually, to connect them to the plumbing utensils. Paul Conmy, one of the alums, is also acting as lighting engineer.

Some of the hindrances involved in the construction so far have been having to change the course of the trench for the sewer pipes, the breaking of tools from too much hard use, jamming of the goop gun (a grease gun used for applying the caulking substance, referred to as goop), and a quantity of mashed thumbs.

The hut will remain on the lot until next spring when it will be moved to make way for the permanent structure to be built in its place.

But meanwhile it will be a place to hang out with all the comforts of home and the satisfaction of having the spirit to build it with no outside help whatsoever—with the exception of the plumber.

## Represent ND FFA

Representing the North Dakota Dairy association of Future Farmers of America, at a National FFA livestock judging contest, held at Kansas City, are: Paul Neilson, Crosby; Gerald Warren, LaMoure; Grant Unruh, Wishek; and Vernon Reinhillier, Elgin, members of the North Dakota state FFA judging team. The team will be accompanied by their coach, Mr. Russel Shortridge, vocational agricultural instructor at Park River, N. D.

The group assembled at the North Dakota Agricultural college Thursday evening, Oct. 16. After working out with Professor Winchester, and the animal husbandry department Friday, and reviewing livestock classes at the Union Stockyards Saturday morning, they left for Kansas City, where they will compete with FFA judging teams from almost every state in the Union.

## Blue Key Frat Initiates Twelve

The initiation of twelve students into membership in the Blue Key fraternity on Thursday evening was announced by Merle Nott, president of Blue Key.

The initiates were: Paul Bibelheimer, Fred Bristol, Lee Christenson, Bob Dawson, Don Hoff, Norman Severson, Ames Skolness, Phil Swanson, Norbert Zweber, Lloyd Hillier, Don Thorne, and Jim Wilkinson.

## Phi Kappa Phi To Hold Meeting

The fall term business meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, will be held at 4:15 on Tuesday in room 215 of Science hall. The principal of the meeting will be to elect student members to Phi Kappa Phi.

The top 10 percent of the senior class are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Half of the quota is elected in the fall term with the remainder elected in the spring and winter terms.

## Art Clubs Plans Sale Of Stenciled Goods

Members of Art club are preparing a pre-Christmas sale of stenciled articles.

Miss Twogood of the art department gave a demonstration and discussed textile stenciling at the initial meeting Oct 16. Miss Twogood also showed designs she has used in commercial designing for gift shops around the country.

## Group forum Held

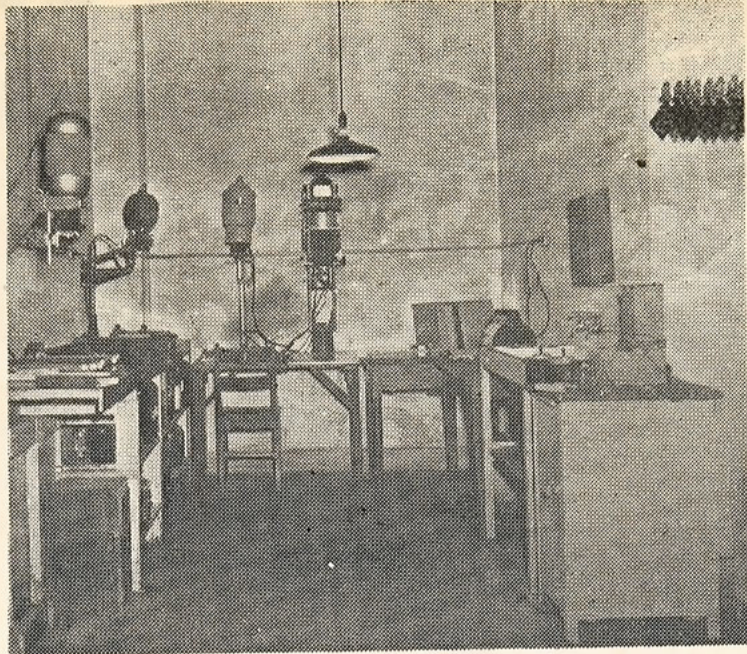
The first Lincoln club open forum of the year was held in the Seminar room of Old Main on Mon. The subject for the year, "Resolved that a world federal government should be established," was discussed and the group looked forward to a year of vigorous discussion on this vitally important topic. The next meeting, open to all interested college students, was set for 4 o'clock Monday, November 3rd, in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

## Phi U Entertains

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a tea Tuesday for upperclass home economic students who are high ranking in scholarship.

Marlys Timm is in charge of food arrangement; Jeanne Wallerius heads the decoration committee, and Delores Baker will handle invitations.

## Y Darkroom Opens



To fill an urgent demand by would-be photo fiends, the college YMCA Camera Club will attempt to establish the first off-campus course for club members. First lectures will be delivered after a short business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14. Students interested will listen to introductory talks over coffee in the Fireside Room at 7:30. Also scheduled for this meeting is a print exhibition of Homecoming photos.

After being first organized in February the club now offers to members the use of a convenient darkroom fitted with equipment for most photo work. Equipment on loan from members may be used with permission from the owners.

Growing from a corner in its present location, the darkroom now occupies a large inside room at the College "Y" New electrical fixtures now a reality, once headed a list of improvements scheduled for the near future. The present room will soon be partitioned off to provide for a small photo studio, permanent

salon print display and library of magazines and books for photographic reference.

Present activities of the members now include still photography and movies in black and in color for both pleasure and personal advancement in the field. New equipment recently purchased and ordered by members totals over a thousand dollars.

Bob Brown and Rueben Torgerson, program director and vice-president, respectively, newly augment the executive committee of Ray Erwin, president; Hugh Hansen, treasurer; Anne Stegner, secretary; and Marion Barnes, publicity. Rules and regulations governing the reservation and use of the darkroom facilities are in the process of being revised by the committee to fit the increased demand upon the photo lab.

Present membership requirements include membership in the YMWCA plus camera club membership fees. Only members may use the darkroom facilities.

## Recipe For A Halloween Party

Ingredients:

- At least 20 saturated people (half male, half female)
- One large house, preferably devoid of parents.
- One good-sized barrel worn by one large guest.
- Enough cider to fill 20 containers.
- Apples . . . lots of 'em.
- One enormous punkin in case a guest thinks she is Cinderella and is out with a rat.

Mixing direction:

Mix 20 saturated people well in one large room—or if preferred scatter them from kitchen to vestibule. Remove barrel from guest and fill with cider . . . the barrel that is. Add enough apples for color but not enough to obstruct getting the cider while bobbing for same. Do not submerge any guest longer than 10 minutes and three convulsive jerks. If, when pulled out, guest is rather soggy . . . do not discard, this is a natural reaction. In case there is a shortage of cider, run guests through Maytag wringer, strain well and stack in nearest corner. The next step in this process is to remove the guests. Pour same into nearest automobile and seal well. Government stamps not required. You are now left in your solitude to clean up the debris. This is preferably done before the arrival of the previously devoid parents. It may take from one to five hours, but don't be discouraged, Rome wasn't built in a day.

## Tryota Elects Swift, Herigstad, Barker

Mae Swift was elected Junior class representative on the Tryota council at a recent Tryota club meeting. Miss Swift is a junior in the school of home economics.

Jo Ann Herigstad was named to attend the annual province meeting of the American Home economics association at St Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., Nov. 4 and 5. Tryota president Eunice Huso will also attend. Jeanne Wallerius was named alternate to Jo Ann.

The vacant office of vice-president was filled by Joyce Barker at the same meeting.

## VETERAN'S QUIZ ON HOME LOANS



Q. Does the Veterans Administration lend money for home purchase?

A. No. The VA only guarantees a portion of the veteran's loan. Arrangements must be approved by VA, but are originated by the veteran through a private lender.



Q. How much can a veteran borrow?

A. As much as the lender is willing to lend. The maximum the VA will guarantee is \$4,000 but not exceeding 50 percent of the total loan.



Q. What is the advantage of a guaranteed loan?

A. Because the loan is backed by the Government, the lender is frequently willing to make a loan that he would not make otherwise, often without requiring a down payment.



Q. Does the Government pay any of the loan?

A. Yes. It pays the lender, for credit to the veteran's account, 4 percent of the guaranteed portion. This is a gift to the veteran and not a loan.



Q. How quickly must the real estate loan be repaid?

A. The maximum period for a home loan is 25 years, or 40 years for a farm. Payments may be made at more rapid rate, without assessment of fees or premiums.

FOR CORRECT INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR NEAREST VETERANS ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

## Book Review

By ALICE CRAIG NDAC LIBRARIAN

THE HUCKSTERS, by Frederic Wakeman, New York, Rinehart, 1946 \$2.50.

THE HUCKSTERS is the story of a bitter, bright and successful business man in the hard-selling, treacherous world of radio and advertising. It is also a story of cynicism and love, and self-discovery. It is also the odyssey of Twentieth Century man. . rootless, godless, and above all restless.

An advertising man is a huckster; a huckster with a station wagon instead of a pushcart. This

was what Victor Norman was.

In Norman's world America has two places; New York and Hollywood and in between and to the North and South there are places known as markets. He lived at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Wall Street. He was supposed to eat, sleep, and dream Beatee Soap at the command of Evan Llewelyn Evans. He watched Evans crack the lash of his money over men who did not quail before the United State government and he saw them break under the strain.

This novel is a recent Book of the Month selection. Clark Gable is starring in the motion picture soon to be released.

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# Sioux Smash Herd For 25-20 Grid Victory

## 6,000 See Huber Star For U In Game Replete With Action

By JOHN PAULSEN

A host of scampering University of North Dakota backfield men put the damper on homecoming day activities at Dakotah field Saturday as they led the Sioux to a 25-20 victory over Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the game—forty-eighth renewal of gridiron rivalry between the two schools.

The game was not an exemplification of championship football, but spectators couldn't have asked for a more thrilling encounter as the lead see-sawed three times in the hectic encounter before Red Jarrett's men pushed over a fourth period touchdown for the decision.

It was Jarrett's ability to make repeated backfield changes that wore the Bison line down. The NoDak mentor had at least eight capable ball toppers while Kostka—his backfield already crippled up by injuries—had to rely on starters through most of the game.

Vernon Huber, a former Mandan high school star, was the outstanding individual backfield star of the day. The diminutive sophomore did the great bulk of University ground gaining although it was Joe Silovich, a former Minnesota letterman, who turned in the most spectacular run of the afternoon. Fred Halpin, a substitute fullback, was also effective for the Sioux as were Johnny Kassis and Gordon Obie, a pair of University quarterbacks.

For the Bison, the passing of Bob Heer stood out while Dennis Drews who scored twice also ran effectively and contributed his usual staunch defensive game. However, Don Weaver and Ralph Johnson, a pair of unheralded backs pressed into service after Don Bredell and Bert Level were injured, both performed capably for the Bison.

Gordon Huffman, Peter Simonson, and Tom Gilman, a Sioux end trio, were all effective in the University front wall with Don Loepp, Don Bridston, and Bob Beatty turning in capable line performances for the Sioux.

For Kostka's charges Nick Vujovich profited by the switch to end. The agile So St. Paulite turned in some fine line play and capable pass receiving.

Steve Vujovich turned in a fine performance at guard for the Bison. Bob Roy, a substitute center, who had played but briefly since the Iowa university game, was the outstanding defensive lineman for the Herd.

The Herd capitalized on loose Sioux ball handling in the first quarter to go ahead 6-0. After the Sioux had pounced on a Bison fumble, the Herd recovered a play later when Paul Moores gobbled up Les Vigness' bobble on the Bison 29. The Herd couldn't advance and Drews kicked to the Sioux 17. Huber got his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it and Steve Vujovich dropped on it. Ralph Johnson and Bob Heer moved to the two from where Drews hit the line for the tally. Sid Cichy's try for the point was blocked.

Starting at midfield early in the second frame the Sioux drove for a tying tally in two minutes. Huber passed to Myrle Welsh on the Bison twenty. Three plays by Huber carried to the Bison 4, and the second down the Mandan flash went off tackle for the marker. Silovich came in to boot the conversion.

The Herd struck back immediately as Steve Vujovich recovered another Vigness fumble of the succeeding kick-

off to give the Bison possession on the Herd 45. Heer's pass to Nick Vujovich moved to the 13 before Weaver skirted end for the tally. Alvin Lund booted the conversion and the Herd led 13-7.

Huber took the next kickoff and then sparked a drive to the Bison 32 from where the diminutive star tossed to Simonson, a former Grand Forks high school star, for the tally. Silovich's kick failed.

Near the end of the half Ray Bostrom hopped on a Bison fumble on the Herd 23. Huber ran once and then tossed to Gordy Huffman for the score.

Time finally ran out on the two teams with 32 points scored by the half.

Taking a Silovich punt on the University 34 early in the third frame, the Bison quickly moved back in the lead. Heer began tossing and hit Drews on the 18. After two pass attempts the Jamestown flash faked a pass and skirted right end for a first down on the five. Drews then tallied his second TD as he smashed over guard for the score. Lund's kick from placement gave the Bison a 20-19 lead which looked big enough until midway through the last period.

Meanwhile the Bison had failed to put a clincher on as Jarrett's crew withstood a third quarter drive which moved to the University three. The U also put on an unsuccessful march as the Bison line stiffened with the Sioux on the Herd five.

With about 8 minutes remaining Drews kicked from the Bison end zone to the Herd 34 where the ball went out of bounds. Two plays moved to the 28 from where Fred Halpin went through center to the three. On third down it was Halpin again, the University fullback going over from the four. Silovich missed the conversion.

The Bison connected aerially late in the game, but a Sioux interception put the last stopper on Herd victory hopes.

Typical Finnegan weather prevailed and the crowd was treated to a colorful show as the sun beat down continually.

Tempers flared once or twice, especially in the hectic second frame. Dudley Draxton, a Sioux fullback, got up from being tackled and began flailing away. However, the officials, who did a fine job, quickly moved in to prevent serious damage.

The crowd was about evenly distributed with Sioux patrons rallying behind the University band and Bison followers the NDAC Gold Star aggregation.

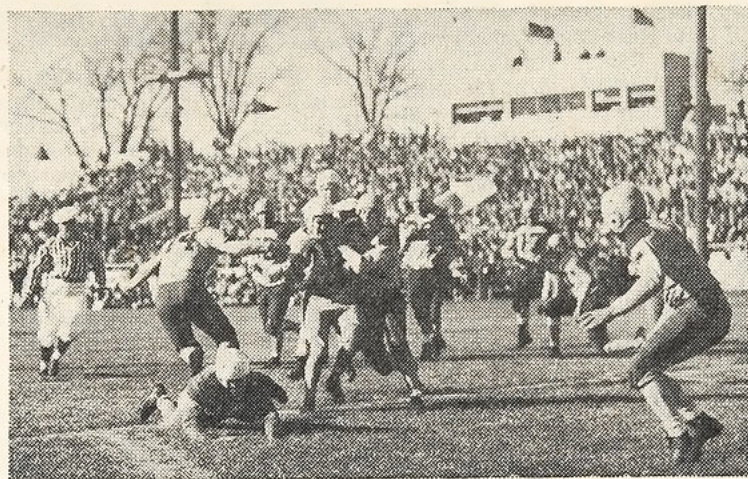
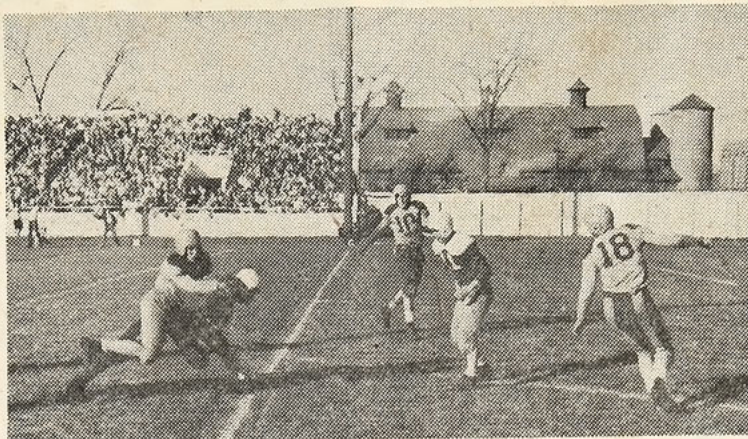
Halftime saw a demonstration by the Gold Star band, followed by presentation of float and house awards and Dr. John Longwell's crowning of Jean Hoverson as homecoming queen.

Spectators, ever yearful for wide open football with lots of passing, were not disappointed. The game was one of the most thrilling in the long series between the two schools according to veteran observers.

### BAND NEEDS MEN

The Gold Star Band announces that anyone with talents for the basoon, alto and bass clarinets should contact any band member or Dr. Shroepfer, band director.

## Sioux Tally On Herd



Two action shots from Saturday's UND-NDAC homecoming fracas show Vernon Huber scoring from the Bison one yard line after Fred Halpin, Sioux fullback had moved into scoring position. In the top picture Bob Heer, Bison quarterback, manages to pull Halpin down just before the Sioux fullback tallies. The lower picture shows Bison tacklers vainly trying to bring down the elusive NoDak back.

## Paulsen's Pencil---

**A Slight** clog in NDAC plans for a completely successful homecoming day occurred Saturday afternoon when Red Jarrett's men leveled sweet revenge upon Stan Kostka's crew for last year's crushing 31-0 annihilation. In Jarrett's case, five points were as good as a million.

The game must have been sweet music in the University coach's ear. Jarrett has been on the spot lately and was under considerable pressure to produce a win over the Bison.

The Sioux mentor certainly deserves congratulations. His team certainly aren't championship contenders. But none expected them to be and Saturday they were good enough to beat the one ball club they wanted most of all to beat.

**Although** breaks figured in both team's scoring, I have little doubt but that the Sioux were a better ball club than the AC. Their line was weaker, but in strength and length, their backs overshadowed Kostka's.

**But On** the other hand, Stan Kostka, who has also been feeling the heat of local pressure, didn't lose many

followers following the homecoming game.

Truly, it was just one of those things. Kostka had his crew pointed for the game. The changes he made for the game visibly aided the Bison.

The Bison mentor has little cause for regret, either towards himself or his team. The two teams were expected to be evenly matched and they certainly were. The game could have gone either way.

**The Bison** mentor should have gotten much satisfaction from the way in which some of his former substitute performers showed. Don Weaver and Ralph Johnson both ran hard for the Bison. Bob Roy did a fine job at center.

**Kostka** and his team did everything they could to produce a win. Things just didn't work out. The Herd is still not a good ball club. They're still going to have to hustle if they expect to pick one conference victory. Kostka's worries aren't over.

But as for Saturday's game. It was just another ball game and all Bison followers can say is, "Wait till next year."

## B Squad Beats Concordia B's By 43-0 Score

With Marvin Flaten pacing their attack, the NDAC B team opened 1947 homecoming activities by beating Concordia's B team 43-0 at Dakotah field Friday night.

With less than a minute left in the first frame, Flaten romped around end for 20 yards and the first Bison tally.

Jerry Savageau, Bison tackle, had set up the play by jumping on a Concordia fumble three plays earlier on the Cobber 35.

The Herd scored moments later when Flaten hit Red Deery with a pass on the Concordia 35 and the former Jamestown high school star went the rest of the way for a score. The Bison capped a long drive successfully a few minutes later when Lou Boruck hit the center of the Cobber line for a score from the three yard line after the Bison had been stopped twice within the five yard line. Frank Noice's drop kick was good and the Bison led 19-0.

The Bison picked up another six points late in the second frame as Kermit Olgaard sneaked through center on a quarterback sneak from the 1. Noice's drop kick failed.

Concordia, passing deep in its own territory in the third quarter, had one intercepted for a score as Neil Thompson snared a Cobber attempt on the Concordia ten and went all the way for the score. Noice's failure to drop kick successfully left the count at 31-0.

Again trying to pass in Concordia territory, the Cobbers had another interception returned for a score early in the final quarter.

Paul Vogel intercepted Marlow Strand's pass on the Concordia 45 and the Bison substitute went all the way for the tally.

Boruck tallied his second TD as play ended. The Bison fullback went over from the three just as the game ended.

It was Flaten who earned the acclaim of the 2000 observers on hand. The Park River whiz turned in the most outstanding performance of the evening as he passed and ran the Herd to an early lead. Boruck and Deery were other effective Bison ground gainers while Thompson turned in a capable defensive performance.

For Concordia, Marlow Strand bore the brunt of offensive duties.

Jerry Savageau turned in a capable line performance while Alex Koich, So. St. Pau guard, and Jim Sheerer played well in the Bison line.

A pair of former Bison football stars joined Leo Osman of Fargo as officials for the tilt. Bill Dietz, an all-conference selectee at tackle in 1946 while playing for the Herd, was head linesman. Meanwhile, Ernie Wheeler, an all-time Bison immortal, did the umpiring.

**SOPHOMORE COMMISSION** will meet Tuesday at noon in the YWCA room.

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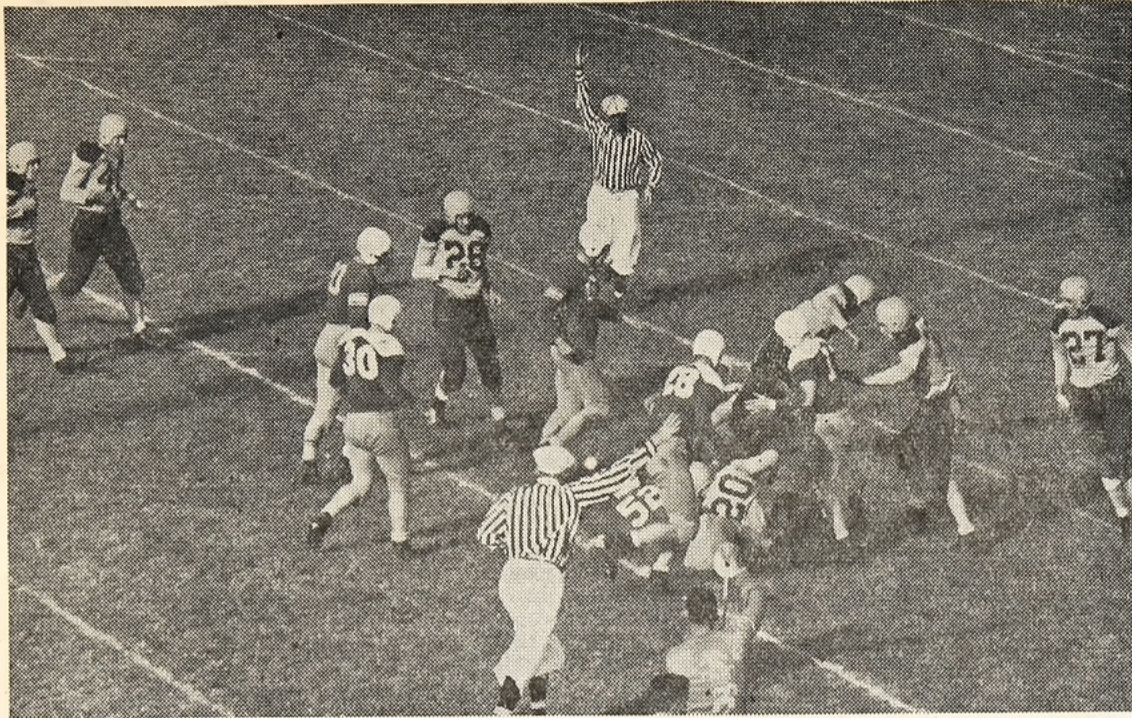
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## Drews Stopped Near U Goal



This action shot from Saturday's Bison Sioux game shows Sioux linemen stopping Dennis Drews after the Bison fullback had moved to the University eighteen yard line. Ken Von Reudan (52) made the tackle. Other visible performers are Don Loepp (30), Fred Halpin (28) and Les Vigness (17) of the University. Moving over for the Herd are LaVerne Freeh and Sid Cichy, Lee Christianson (26) and Paul Moores (27).

## Bison Meet Augustana Tomorrow

Still looking for their initial conference win of the 1947 season, Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison football team begins three weeks of away from home loop tilts tomorrow when the Herd tangles with Augustana.

The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock at Sioux Falls.

The Bison, despite three successive conference defeats, are expected to be about even choices for their game with Augustana.

The Coyotes opened their 1947 conference play by losing to North Dakota university 13-7.

Two weeks ago the Vikings jumped into conference prominence as they shaded a heavily favored Morningside team, 13-7. However, South Dakota State had little trouble with the Vikings last week as they romped to a 33-12 victory on the strength of three fourth quarter touchdowns.

Kostka's charges, still minus the services of star back Don Bredell, should be in somewhat better physical condition than they were for the North Dakota university game.

Bob Hanish and Warren LeVasseur are expected to be in better condition for the Viking tilt while Bert Level, who played but one play against the Sioux, is also expected to be available.

Kostka is expected to stand pat with Paul Moores and Nick Vujovich at end slots.

Sid Cichy and Steve Vujovich, both of whom played well against UND, are counted upon for starting tackle duties.

Lee Christianson, Hanish, Milton Resvick, and LeVasseur are the likely guard sharees while Earl Sibley and Bob Roy are scheduled to split center chores.

Bob Heer and Dennis Drews are set at two backfield posts with Harvey Solon, Don Weaver, Ralph Johnson, Level, and Al Lund on tap for the other two.

## Geographers Select Fargo As 1948 Site

Members of the association of North Dakota Geographers, meeting in Bismarck last week, selected Fargo as the site of the 1948 meeting, and invited Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, Clark university speaker. Actual dates of the convention were not named.

The group, numbering 19 teachers and professional geographers, voted to affiliate their organization with the National Council of Geography Teachers. They also visited the Garrison dam project and the Traux-Traer strip mine.

W. W. Moberg of the NDAC, represented that institution at the meeting.

## MSTC B Squad Downs Bison B Gridmen, 6-0

MSTC B team defeated the ND-AC B gridgers for the second time this season, Tuesday, as they beat Coach Ervin Kaiser's squad 6-0 at Dacotah Field.

The lone tally of the ball game came late in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, Max West's pass to Don Harmer carried to the Bison 40. On the third down Don Corcoran, former Fargo-Moorhead Twin outfielder, skirted left end for thirty yards to the Bison 10. On the next play Harmer romped around right end for the tally. The Herd was offside on the attempted conversion which was blocked, but a fumble on the second try left the score at 6-0.

Play was relatively even throughout the second quarter. Early in the quarter Dick Mitchell picked up a first down on the Bison thirty yard line, but Jerry Savageau gobbled up a Dragon fumble on the next play to end the threat.

Later in the frame, Corcoran's quick kick put the Bison back on their own 20, but Lou Boruck sparked a drive that moved the Herd to midfield. However, the Dragon star intercepted a Herd pass as time ran out to end the threat.

Early in the third quarter a fifteen yard penalty moved the Dragons to the Bison 20. On first down Corcoran drove to the 5 yard line, but the Bison line stiffened and held. The Herd kicked out, but Corcoran kicked back to the

coffin corner and the Bison had to kick out again.

A short boot went out on the Bison 25 yard line, but on second down Roy Johnson intercepted a Dragon pass to pull the Herd out of danger as the frame ended.

Lou Boruck, Johnson and Marvin Flaten spearheaded a fourth quarter drive that was cut short as Jack Zolinski intercepted and ran the ball back to the Bison 15. However, the Minnesotans were penalized 15 yards for holding to end the threat as the Bison line stiffened.

Time ran out with the Herd unsuccessfully attempting desperation passes.

Jerry Savageau sparked the Bison line with Johnson, Boruck and Flaten playing well in the backfield.

Dick Mickelson and Glenn Melby were the top Dragon defensive performers with West, Mitchell, Zolinski, and Corcoran topping the backfield play.

The Herd will close it's season October 30th when they meet Wahpeton Science on Dacotah Field.

### ATHLETIC COMMISSION

The Intramural Athletic commission will meet Monday at 4 in the Field house, according to Bill Hazel, secretary.

## Full Conference Slate On Tap This Weekend

### NCI STANDINGS

Iowa Teachers	.....2	0
SDU	.....2	0
SDSC	.....1	0
NDU	.....2	1
Augustana	.....1	2
Morningside	.....0	2
NDAC	.....0	3

A full slate is on tap this week for North Central conference with six teams scheduled for action within the loop and a seventh scheduled for non-conference activity.

All games are scheduled for Saturday. Besides the NDAC-Augustana game at Sioux Falls, South Dakota university will travel to Brookings for it's annual foray against South Dakota state.

Morningside will journey to Cedar Falls to attempt to stop the extended conference winning streak of Buck Starbuck's Iowa Teachers college Panthers.

In a non-conference game, the University of North Dakota should find plenty of opposition when they meet Bradley Tech in the feature of homecoming day activities at the university.

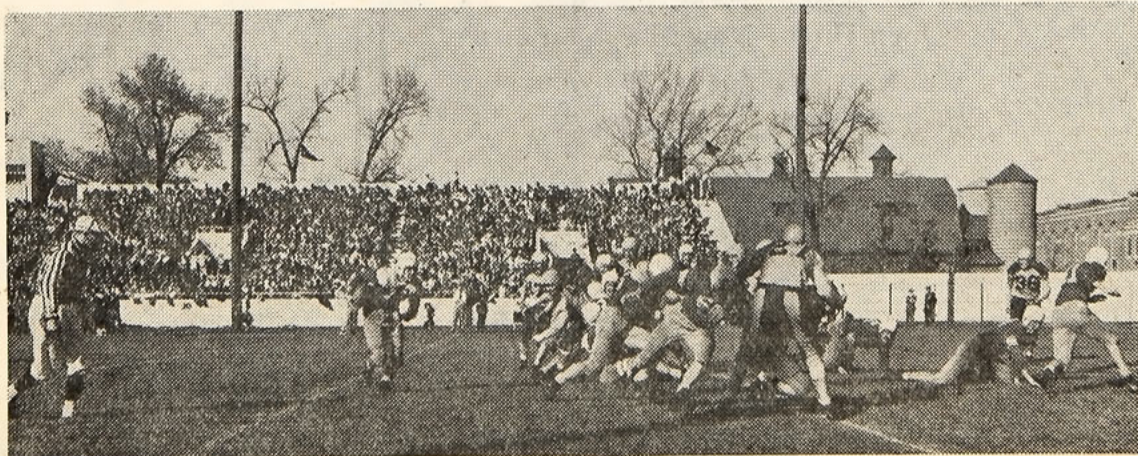
In conference action last week, besides the UND-NDAC game at Fargo, South Dakota university edged Morningside on the strength of three conversions, 21-19, and South Dakota State swamped Augustana 33-12.

At Vermillion, Morningside started fast and led 13-0, but the Coyotes rallied behind halfback Jack Van Arsdale to come back and gain a decision.

At Sioux Falls the difference was SDSC halfback Don Volk who personally annihilated the Vikings. State won 33-12 with a last period drive sparked by Volk. The Bunnies were leading 13-12 going into the final frame, but Volk put the damper on Viking hopes as he scampered 70 yards for the clincher.

Western Michigan defeated a scrappy Iowa Teachers college eleven in non-conference activity over the weekend as the Broncos won 14-0.

## Huber Rounds Bison End!



Vernon Huber, sophomore backfield star of the University of North Dakota Sioux, was the outstanding ground gainer in Saturday's homecoming game. Here Huber begins an off tackle slant that moved him and the U to the Herd 10 yard line.

## Theta Chis Still Top IM

Theta Chi managed to hold onto it's undefeated standing in the intramural football league, and Alpha Gamma Rho's victory over ISA left the fraternity alone among undefeated outfits in the loop.

However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon threw a scare into the leaders Monday afternoon as they forced them down to the wire before losing 6-0.

Theta Chi, which has been averaging close to thirty five points per game through early season contests hopped on an intercepted forward pass to eke out the win.

In other games last week the Happy Rockets dropped one to SA-E 24-0, ATO defeated Sigma Phi Delta 6-0, Kappa Sigma Chi won from Sigma Chi 8-6, and AGR knocked the Independents from the undefeated ranks, winning 12-6.

Monday ATO beat the Co-op House 2-0 and Tuesday afternoon games saw the Co-ops beat Sigma Phi Delta 12-0 and Kappa Sigma Chi beat the Rockets 24-0.

First round play in the schedule will be completed Monday when the Rockets meet the Dorm and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Sigma Chi.

All games are scheduled for the field north of the field house at 4 o'clock.

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# News Around the Campus

Edited by Students, English 201

## Dickens Brothers Go South For South American Vacation

I have come to the conclusion that you can learn something at "Hasty Lab." after all.

At least I did. While sipping my coffee I overheard the following conversation:

"Tell us more about the girls in Buenos Aires."

At this I turned around, not only because I always turned my head when the fair sex is mentioned but rather because of my nose for news.

Occupying half of the next booth were Charles and Fred Dickens. "What were you doing in South America?" I asked.

"We live there," was the reply, "and went there this summer to visit our folks."

After twisting their arms I got the following story of their travels in the beautiful lands south of the border.

It seems that Charles Bertram and Fred Williams Dickens left for Buenos Aires on May 27 and June 14, respectively, Chas. taking a plane to catch a boat and Fred taking a train to catch a plane.

Chuck, after spending a few days in New York, signed on the S. S. Fletero, of the Argentine merchant marine, as a seaman, and prepared to work his way home. The ship was heavily laden with a cargo of sheet iron, tracks, trucks, busses and other equipment and a result really rolled in the heavy seas. To add to the inconvenience there were four tug boats top side making an obstacle course out of the deck.

Along the way they developed trouble with the boilers; this cut the speed by one third and dumped most of the water into the sea. As a result the crew were put on one

## Farm Uncertainty Cited By Hildreth

Farmers in the Red River Valley of North Dakota are, at the present, having the time of their lives! They all seem to have Buick in their back yard for that winter trip to California and a well-stocked granary filled with "three-dollar-a-bushel" wheat. That is the impression I gathered after a week-end in the country visiting and talking with some farmer friends of mine.

I have lived all my life in the valley and have recently become aware of the farmer's bounty. Time was when I pictured the farmer as a hard-working individual who was always in debt. The banker with the mortgage was knocking at the front door and the wolf was gnawing at the back.

What a difference a few years time and a war can make!

Fate has decreed the farmer to be a gambler. He has to risk much to gain much. Only once or twice in his lifetime can he expect to reap more than the bare necessities of life. That is why, perhaps, the farmer lives high on the crest of inflation and struggles so hard during ebb. Until some system is worked out, the farmer will remain "in the chips" one year and down the next.

John S. Hildreth.

## Sheep Breeders Meet

The annual meeting of the North Dakota Sheep Breeders association was held in Devils Lake, September 29. Percy McLean, senior student at NDAC and an Animal husbandry major, was elected one of the directors of the association for the coming year.

## Float Building Work, Not Play

Because floats are traditionally a part of the Homecoming spectacle every year, campus organizations know in the spring that the job is coming up.

We decided that this year it would be different. This year there would be no last minute rushing around. No confusion.

So—Homecoming sneaked up on us. We do have a tentative plan and a trailer. But no place to build the float. With much scurrying and fussing we finally find a place and start out with high hopes.

No hammer, no nails. Someone forgot the fundamentals. We go down town after hammer and nails—return. Not enough wood. We go downtown again after wood.

After changing the original plan at least half a dozen times, we assemble it and take it down at least an equal number of times. We slave away until two o'clock Saturday morning, and at dawn we're at it again, working feverishly, blaming everyone but ourselves for stupid inefficiency.

We got our float into the parade, yes. But next year? Next year it'll be different!

canteen of lifeboat water per day.

The journey which usually takes 15 days took 19— putting him into port on the 4th of July.

Fred, after about two weeks in New York, took a Pan American clipper for home. Stops were made at Washington, D. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Havana, Cuba., San Juan, Puerto Rico, Port of Spain, Trinidad, Bahia and Rio in Brazil, Montivideo and then Buenos Aires in Argentina.

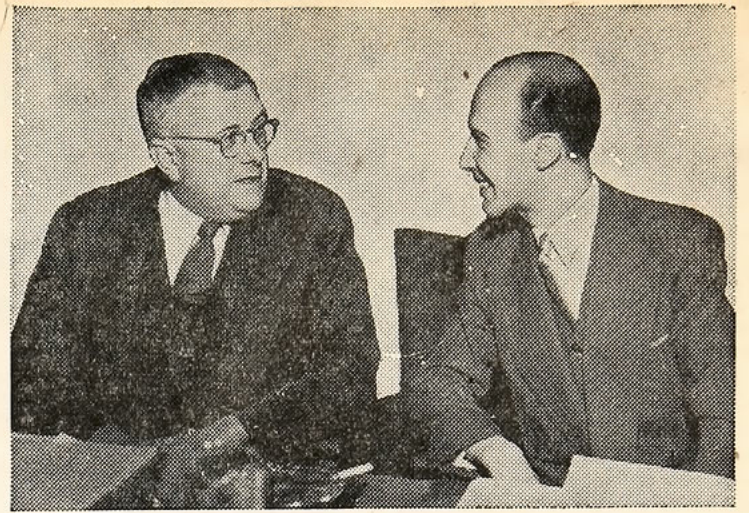
During the flight they passed over Devils Island.

After two months at home playing rugb, tennis, and yachting preparations were made for the return journey.

This time the order was reversed, and Fred, who took it easy on the way down worked in the engine room of the S. S. Mormiacgulf. This was a new ship carrying hides, coffee and other merchandise. He left on the 2nd of September and arrived on the 2nd of October.

Chuck was a passenger on a Pan American clipper for the return trip. He left on the 1st of September and arrived on the NDAC campus on the 18th of the same month. Dick Meyers.

## U.N. Works Toward Palestine Solution



Solutions to the troublesome problems of Palestine are now being worked out by the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y. Here Dr. Herbert V. Evatt (left), Foreign Minister of Australia and chairman of the Assembly's committee on Palestine, reviews debates with Dr. Alfonso Garcia Robles, committee Secretary. Before Dr. Evatt's committee are proposals outlined this summer by the 11-nation U.N. Special Committee on Palestine, which visited the Holy Land and D. P. camps in Europe under instructions from the first Special Session of the Assembly last spring.

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## Civil Service Commission Announces Vacancies In Two Classifications Seek Technicians

To fill vacancies in several Federal agencies, the U. S. Civil Service commission announces that examinations will be held in Fargo for probational appointments to positions of junior professional assistants.

Optional fields include administrative technicians, bacteriologists, (medical) chemists, economists, engineers, legal assistants, librarians, and statistician. Anyone interested in securing a Federal position in any of these fields may secure application forms 5000AB from any first or second class post office. Application forms should be sent to the office of the director, 8th U. S. Civil Service Region, Postoffice and Customhouse building, St. Paul 1, Minn., and must be on file not later than December 8, 1947.

Examinations for positions as library assistant in the Washington, D. C. area are also available, and applications for these positions must be received by the Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than November 12, 1947.

## Duncan Gets 100%

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was Ernest E. Johnson, Fargo, with 98. Sharon Erickson, Fargo, and Donovan Ness, Comstock, Minnesota, scored 96.

Douglas R. Horlocker, Fargo, was high man in the mathematics test with 98; Duncan followed him with 97.

Seven freshmen scored 100 in the English placement test. They are Charles Bishop, Pequot Lakes, Minnesota, Robert Gehring, Kenmare; and Sharon Erickson, Phillip Felde, Robert Gehring, Russell Parsons, Donald Ringwald, and Nancy Sorkness, Fargo.

Those scoring 99 in the test were Joyce Dahl, Alfred, Ronald Nelson, Bucyrus, and Kenneth Koppang, Fargo. Koppang was consistently high in all his tests, scoring 95 in the chemistry test, along with Russell Parsons, Fargo, and Harold Zweber, New Market, Minnesota.

Other high scorers in the English placement test, with 98, are Dorothy Abrahamson, Wahpeton, Wayne Gehring, Brinsmade, Kenneth Gilchrist, Cando, and George Asdourain, Jeanne Brunsvold, Charles Hughes, Jr., Lois Marquart, and Ellen Shea, all of Fargo.

## Ag Positions Open

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces that examinations for junior agricultural assistants will be held at the following points in North Dakota (post offices): Bismarck, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Harvey, Jamestown, Kenmare, Mandan, Minot, New Rockford, Oakes, Valley City, Wahpeton, and Williston.

Application card form 5000-AB may be obtained from any first- or second-class post office. This application card must then be sent to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than November 4.

Examinations are announced for the following junior agricultural assistant positions: agricultural bacteriologist, agricultural economist, agricultural engineer (general), agronomist, animal husbandman, aquatic biologist, biologist (wildlife), dairy husbandman, dairy manufacturing specialist, engineer (soil conservation), entomologist, farm management supervisor, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, poultry husbandman, range conservationist, soil scientist, textile technologist, zoologist (parasitology).

Dean Walster, head of the school of agriculture, urges students to take these examinations. Samples of questions and description of opportunities in the several fields may be obtained from Walster's office. Basic entrance salaries are \$2,644.80, with periodic pay increases of \$124.40 per annum up to \$3,397.20. The examinations are general ability tests, not technical subject matter fields.

## DANCE TOMORROW

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will be hosts to pledges of the other campus fraternities at a dance in Festival hall tomorrow.

## Pepsi-Cola Company Offers Scholarship

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board will award, in 1947-48, to outstanding college seniors in the United States, 26 three-year Graduate Fellowships. Each Fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 a year for the three years and may be used in any field of study at any accredited Graduate School in the United States or Canada. This program is open to all college seniors.

Seniors desiring to make application for these Fellowships, are requested to see Dean W. F. Sudro, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, in Room 108, Francis Hall.

## Rasmussen Speaks

The Sigma Xi club sponsored Dr. R. A. Rasmussen as guest lecturer at their meeting Thursday, October 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the Chemistry building.

"The Use of Distillers Feed By-Products in Experimental and Practical Animal Feeding," was the topic of Dr. Rasmussen's discussion.

Dr. Rasmussen is with the research department, Hiram Walker and Sons, Peoria, Illinois. At Cornell university he received his doctor's degree in animal nutrition. He also has attended Pennsylvania State college and Idaho university, where he obtained his B. S. and M. S., respectively.

## Quonset Progresses

Workmen are nearing completion of the all-metal quonset hut north of the Engineering building.

The 100 foot by 40 foot structure is being erected by the O'Day Steel Building Co. at a cost of \$12,750, and will be used both as a classroom laboratory and a storage building for Engineering equipment.

Plans to place the War Surplus B-24 in the hut has necessitated leaving open the south end. When the plane is inside, the end will be completed.

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For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

## National Sheep Show Held At Minot

The National Columbia Sheep Show and Sale was held at Minot, N. D., at the state fair grounds October 13 and 14. This sale in the past has had the highest average of any sale in the nation. Last year 268 head of Columbias averaged \$164 per head, the highest average for a sheep sale ever held in the world.

M. L. Buchanan, head of the Animal Husbandry department at ND AC, is the national secretary of the Columbia Sheep association and participated in the show and sale and in the official meetings held during the week.

A judging committee was composed of Donald Bell of Ohio University, Ohio, V. O. McWhorter of Yakima, Washington, and Burl Winchester of NDAC.

## Pre-Med Exam. Set For Tomorrow

NDAC students interested in entering colleges of medicine next year will have an opportunity to take the necessary entrance examination tomorrow morning.

The tests will be given by C. H. Schmidt, director of personal, in room 12, Engineering, tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. Only those students who will be bona fide applicants for the 1948 freshman class in colleges of medicine are eligible.

Schmidt said only 10 copies of the test are available. Those first registered will be given the tests. Those interested should see him at once.

## North Dakota Dairymen Meet At Grand Forks

The first annual convention of the North Dakota Dairy Industries association was held Oct. 10-11 at Grand Forks, N. D. NDAC dairy department representatives were: Mr. Dwight Espe, professor of animal husbandry; Mr. Jensen, associate professor of the NDAC dairy department; Mr. Olsen and Mr. Kelly, department associates.

Convention highlights consisted of reports by J. Earl Cook, executive secretary of NDDIA, Fargo; Wm. J. Murphy, dairy commissioner, secretary, American Butter Institute, Chicago. Principal speaker was Mr. Ricksham, who commented on "ADA in action," and "The selling side of the butter industry."

## Chinese Interested

Dean Puiman Lee of the College of Agriculture, Lingnan university, Canton, China, recently requested a catalog describing the agricultural courses in the North Dakota Agricultural college.

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General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	1.47
(all men)	1.44
(all women)	1.55
General Average (all regular, undergraduates)	1.45
(all men)	1.42
(all women)	1.54
<b>Average by Schools and Classes</b>	
School	Fresh Soph Junior Senior Group
Applied Arts & Science Education	1.22 1.65 1.66 1.71 1.39
Agriculture	1.22 1.65 1.94 1.96 1.55
Chemical Technology	1.15 1.96 2.01 2.20 2.13
Engineering	1.26 1.44 1.59 1.85 1.40
Home Economics	1.17 1.69 1.57 1.90 1.52
Pharmacy	.82 1.45 1.77 2.00 1.28
Average	1.19 1.54 1.72 1.91 1.45
<b>Honor Roll (Regular undergraduates)</b>	
Edward Brentzel	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Eugene Baenen	3.00 Agriculture Freshman
Donald M. Brown	3.00 Home Economics Senior
Janice Bergenson	3.00 Electrical Engineering Freshman
Robert G. Butterwick	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Thomas W. Evans	3.00 Chemical Technology Senior
Vane P. George	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Edith L. Grinde	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Jean Hoverson	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Owen R. Jones	3.00 Pharmacy Freshman
Robert Koshnick	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Senior
Orville J. Kvamme	3.00 Chemical Technology Senior
Wesley J. Larson	3.00 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
James B. Leary	3.00 Chemical Technology Sophomore
Lucille Manning	3.00 Pharmacy Junior
Lawrence Melanson	3.00 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
Lois E. Nelson	3.00 Home Economics Junior
Lyle E. Nelson	3.00 Agriculture Junior
Harry Paper	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Duane Rice	3.00 Mechanical Engineering Senior
Dolores Shanks	3.00 Home Economics Senior
Harold Sletten	3.00 Mechanical Engineering Senior
David Sorensen	3.00 Chemical Technology Sophomore
Warren Torgerson	3.00 Applied Arts & Sciences Senior
Frederick Turner	3.00 Chemical Technology Sophomore
Roy Weigel	3.00 Civil Engineering Sophomore
Gordon Lokke	2.93 Electrical Engineering Junior
Vernon Wagner	2.90 Pharmacy Junior
Jim McNutt	2.88 Architectural Engineering Senior
Lewis M. Larsen	2.86 Electrical Engineering Freshman
George M. Christensen	2.85 Applied Arts & Sciences Junior
Russell C. Heine	2.85 Agriculture Senior
Frederick W. Kingdon	2.85 Chemical Technology Junior
Howard M. Olson	2.85 Agriculture Senior
Dorothy L. Bader	2.84 Education Senior
Kendal Cummings	2.84 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
Fred W. Dickens	2.84 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Theophil W. Dusek	2.84 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
David Halbeck	2.84 Agriculture Senior
James O. Kyser	2.84 Civil Engineering Senior
Curtis D. Rausch	2.84 Electrical Engineering Freshman
James Spooner	2.83 Agriculture Sophomore
Charles R. Swanson	2.83 Applied Arts & Sciences Junior
Douglas Smith	2.82 Chemical Technology Junior
Ralph Steinhaus	2.82 Education Senior
Curtis E. Blomquist	2.81 Electrical Engineering Freshman
Lawrence R. Haverluck	2.81 Agriculture Sophomore
Robert Lindstrom	2.81 Pharmacy Freshman
William Walters	2.81 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Kenneth C. Anderson	2.80 Chemical Technology Freshman
Russell F. Beglau	2.80 Administrative Engineering Sophomore
Warren Helland	2.80 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
Marvin Olson	2.80 Applied Arts & Sciences Freshman
Donald O. Pederson	2.80 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
Marjorie Sebens	2.80 Applied Arts & Sciences Junior
George Wood	2.80 Applied Arts & Sciences Freshman
Wesley D. Anderson	2.79 Agriculture Sophomore
Howard McCauley	2.77 Civil Engineering Sophomore
William F. Davnie	2.76 Pharmacy Freshman
D. James Farnham	2.76 Applied Arts & Sciences Freshman
Ingmar Sollin	2.76 Chemical Technology Junior
Richard Tavis	2.76 Architecture Junior
Ruth Wilhan	2.76 Home Economics Junior
William B. Critchfield	2.75 Applied Arts & Sciences Junior
Ronald Lee Fredrickson	2.75 Chemical Technology Freshman
Helen Hawkins	2.75 Chemical Technology Senior
Edward J. Kasner	2.75 Pharmacy Senior
Robert Ludwigsen	2.75 Chemical Technology Sophomore
Leonard Peterson	2.75 Civil Engineering Sophomore
Alfred Sandberg	2.75 Electrical Engineering Freshman
John S. Donnelly	2.73 Agricultural Engineering Senior
Marv Jean Fehr Phillips	2.72 Pharmacy Junior
Calvin J. Fercho	2.72 Applied Arts & Sciences Freshman
John Knuteson	2.72 Chemical Technology Sophomore
Wallace Lamb	2.72 Mechanical Engineering Senior
Kenneth Rinard	2.72 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
Richard Steidl	2.72 Applied Arts & Sciences Sophomore
John Street	2.72 Electrical Engineering Junior
George W. Huffman	2.71 Chemical Technology Junior
Herbert Johnson	2.70 Mechanical Engineering Junior
Barbara Olson	2.70 Applied Arts & Sciences Senior
Margaret Theobald	2.70 Applied Arts & Sciences Freshman
Arthur Triebold	2.70 Architectural Engineering Sophomore
Lester Stine	2.70 Agriculture Freshman

**Student Organizations**

Phi Kappa Phi	2.54
Rho Chi	2.40
Alpha Zeta	2.33
Phi Upsilon Omicron	2.16
Blue Key	1.93
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.90
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.90
Alpha Phi Gamma	1.87
Saddle and Sirlain	1.82
Student Commission	1.81
Kappa Psi	1.79
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.78
Senior Staff	1.76
Guilford	1.76
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.72
Inter-fraternity Council	1.62
Sigma Phi Delta	1.60
Kappa Epsilon	1.59
Women's Senate	1.58
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.57
Gamma Phi Beta	1.56
Penhellenic Council	1.53
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.52
Alpha Tau Omega	1.51
Alpha Gama Delta	1.49
Kappa Delta	1.48
Sigma Chi	1.48
Theta Chi	1.42

**T. E. Stoa Attends Technical Committee**

Attending the Regional Technical committee which convened Oct. 13 at Ames, Iowa, was T. E. Stoa, NDAC Experiment Station Agronomist. The committee is organized for the introduction, multiplication, preservation, and determination of potential value of new plants, and for the preservation of valuable germ plasm of economic plants. A coordinated program of plant exploration both foreign and domestic was established. Stations to handle the introduced and domestic seed and plant material are to be maintained, and a program of cataloging, preserving, multiplying, and distributing the seed stock was initiated.

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**NDAC Church News**

A Newman club sponsored all-college dance and an LSA surprise party are the leading events on this week's church organizational calendar.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman Club is sponsoring an all-college dance tonight at 9:30 p.m. and will convene in communion breakfast following mass Sunday morning in the St. Mary's Cathedral clubrooms.

**L. S. A.**

The Lutheran Students association has planned a surprise party for 7:30 tonight in addition to a student panel featuring the theme LSA on the campus and vocal entertainment by Richard and Ken-

neth Metzold and Dolores Boldt scheduled for Sunday at 5:00 p. m. The regular Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study is scheduled for 9 a. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

Students of the First Congregational churches of Fargo and Moorhead and Plymouth Congregational church of Fargo will meet together at Plymouth Congregational church at 6 p. m. Sunday. NDAC students are to meet at the college Y before six and transportation will be provided.

**GAMMA DELTA**

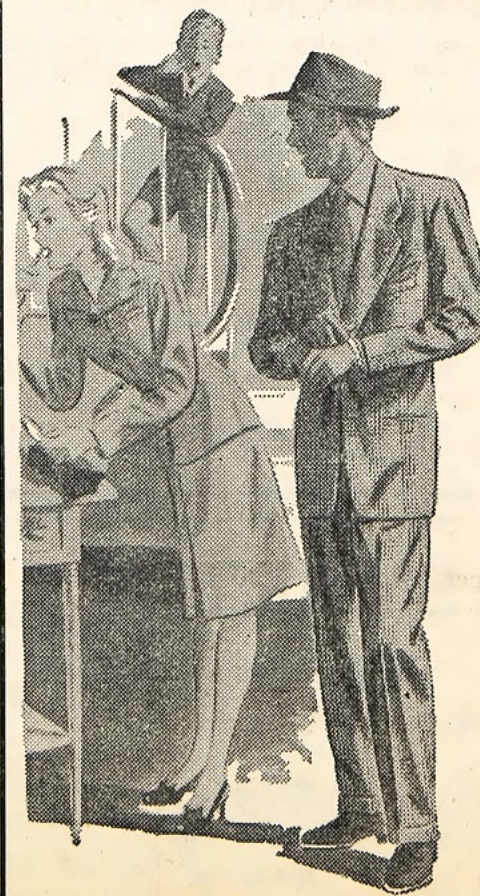
Gamma Delta will hold its regular Wednesday discussion at 6 p.m. in Ceres Hall, room A.

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