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Biggest AC Homecoming Underway Here Today

By JIM WILKINSON

Raze the Sioux!...Razz the Sioux!...Erase the Sioux!...Pursioux the Sioux!...however you say it, an enraged buffalo herd is ready to give the marauding Indians from downstream a battle royal at Dakotah field tomorrow afternoon in the annual gridiron classic between the Bison of NDAC and the UND Sioux. Whether the meet ends in a massacre (with Indian scalps) or a slaughter (with buffalo steak), the game will be the highlight of the week's events in connection with homecoming festivities.

Open houses, parade, bonfire, pep rally, dances, games, floats, bands, house decorations...the yearly extravaganza planned by the Student commission for this week end will be a spectacle unsurpassed in recent years.

Climax to the two-day celebration will come tomorrow evening when a double-feature dance will be held in the Field house, with Jug Brown and his orchestra, who played at the Nebraska university Homecoming and at Festival hall, with The Statesmen furnishing the music. The \$1.25 per person admission will cover both dances.

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A pre-game rally to inspire the team and students for the big celebration was to be held in Festival hall this morning, said Daly King, shairman of homecoming activities:

"Since this is the first homecoming in which the University and the AC are back in peacetime strength, it should be the largest one yet. We expect the students of NDAC to cooperate to their utmost to make this a memorable homecoming for the returning alumni and the visiting university students."

Tomorrow's leading morning attraction is the annual homecoming parade. With a police escort and led by a fleet of cars headed by the honor guests which include President Longwell, President West of NDU, Colonel Balke, members of the Board of Higher Education, and alumni, the parade will proceed east of the main campus gate on 12th avenue to Broadway and roll south through downtown Fargo.

Included in the procession will be the official car of the queen, the University and NDAC bands, the latter making its first appearance in new uniforms, floats from college and local organizations, visiting queens of high school homecomings, and the queen from NDU. Float lineup is set for 9 with the parade scheduled to begin at 10.

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Opening event in the week's schedule was a luncheon sponsored by Senior staff and the Student commission honoring Homecoming Queen Jean Hoverson and her attendants Marilyn Collette, Faith Conmy, Joyce Gackle, Judy Gessner, and Jeanne Wallerius in Ceres hall Wednesday noon.

Members of the NDU alumni association, coaching staff, and faculty members will be guests at a dinner in Ceres hall this evening. Host will be Dr. Longwell. J. Lloyd Stone, alumni secretary of NDU, will head the Grand Forks delegation.

Fraternities and sororities have scheduled open house to honor old grads and parents here for the festivities.

On the schedule later today is the judging of house decorations at 7 p. m. and at 8 p. m. the Baby Bison will tussle with Concordia Frosh in a game free to spectators in Dakotah field stadium.

The bonfire will be officially burned after the game tonight at 10 behind the field house. The Freshman class is in charge of the blaze.

Floats and house decorations this year center about the theme "Raise the Union; Raze the Sioux," a slogan incorporating the proposed construction of a student union building and of course victory over NDU. General homecoming them is "Bison Builds."

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Event of the day will be the NDAC-NDU grid clash with kickoff at 2 p. m. Between halves of the game, President Longwell will crown the queen of the homecoming celebration in the absence of Governor Aandahl whose previously scheduled MVA meeting prevented his attendance.

At the same time awards for floats and house decorations will be presented. There will be prize awards given for each of the two best floats in the fraternity and sorority divisions. First and second awards will be given to fraternities in house decoration. The prizes will be presented by Daly King, head of the Student commission.

Members of the Student commission head the various committees. Paul Bibelheiner, Paul Brostrom and Marilyn Collette are parade committeemen; Faith Conmy is in charge of queen selection and securing orchestras; Wally Erickson handles the financial details; Peter Wog is in charge of the dances; and Don Horne manages stadium activities.

Sweeney, Bosh NDAC National FFA Delegates

Two seniors in Agriculture will leave today for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the national FFA convention. They are Wallace Sweeney and Francis Bosh.

The pair will be delegates from NDAC college chapter of FFA.

Accompanying them will be Mr. DeAlton, state supervisor of vocational education, and Osborne Arlien, student in agriculture.

Arlien, from Pleasant Lake, North Dakota, a member of the Rugby FFA chapter, is the state applicant for the American Farmer Degree, highest honor bestowed by FFA.

The group will see Chicago en-route and will also visit the International Harvester plants.

History Making YM-YW Meeting Slated For Oct. 22

October 22 marks the date of the first joint YMCA and YWCA board meeting in NDAC history. The meeting is to be held in conjunction with supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Helgeson, president of the YWCA board of supervisors will be the lead speaker of the evening presenting highlights of the summer international conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

This will mark the first joint YM-YWCA meeting to be held in NDAC history. It will take place as a dual supper and social meeting while YM-YWCA representatives meet officially for the first time.



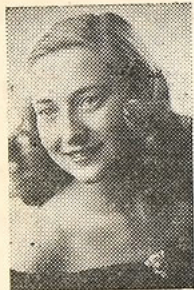
Conmy



Gessner



QUEEN JEAN HOVERSON



Wallerius



Gackle



Collette

Hail The Queen!

Opening of NDAC Homecoming festivities featured a banquet luncheon for Queen Jean Hoverson (pictured above) and attendants under the sponsorship of the Senior Staff Wednesday afternoon. Further activity for the newly selected queen is scheduled for a royal reception at the NDAC-NDU homecoming game, with crowning at half-time. Jean was selected for queen by an impartial committee of Fargo townspeople when transit strikes held up results of the selection by model director John Powers. The queen selections were made on a basis of scholarship, activity, talent, and beauty.

Dr. Schickele Conducts Seminar Each Week For Agriculture Students

An agriculture seminar open to all advanced students and faculty members is being conducted by Dr. Rainer Schickele, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, every Thursday at 4 o'clock in Morrill Hall.

The general approach to the seminar is one of a social science laboratory or workshop in which a concrete problem of fundamental importance is stated, and various alternative solutions are examined in the light of their economic and social implications, practicability and repercussions.

Short papers are presented by students or faculty members outlining a specific issue and stating the pertinent facts; then the meeting is turned over to an informal discussion by the group.

It is hoped that interested students and faculty members of other departments will attend and participate. Except for students taking the seminar for credit, attendance is voluntary.

The Tennessee Valley authority and the world food scarcity and its effects on prices have been discussed. Future discussion topics will be selected by members participating in the seminar.

PROGRAM—1947 HOMECOMING

FRIDAY

11:00 A.M. ----- Pep Rally, Festival Hall
7:00 P.M. ----- Organizational Open House Begins
7:30 P.M. ----- Judging of House Decorations
8:00 ---AC Reserves vs. Concordia Reserves, Dakotah Field
10:00 ----- Bonfire and Snake Dance

SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. ----- Parade (Judging of Floats)
11:15 ---Alumni Luncheon, College YMCA. Annual Meeting
2:00 P.M. --- Special Flag Raising ceremony, Dakotah Field
--- NDAC Bison vs. UND Sioux
3:00 ----- Half-time ceremonies
Crowning of Queen, announcement of Float and House Decoration contest winners.
Band music.
4:30 --- Alumni and Former student snack-bar, College Y.
9:00 ----- Dances, field house and Festival Hall

SUNDAY

Organizational Open House Continues Throughout Day.

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Welcome Grads

It is always a happy privilege for the staff and student body of North Dakota Agricultural college to welcome its former students, alumni, friends and sports fans on the occasion of Homecoming.

This is the new Golden Age of sport in America, and something of the excitement and drama of that new age, with all its appeal to Americans, has gripped the academic world. North Dakota Agricultural college has already glimpsed a wider horizon, a greater future lying ahead, a broader opportunity for service to the state and nation. We propose to seize that opportunity.

With opportunities come responsibilities, and we are also aware of those—of loyalty to our team and coaching staff, win or lose, of the maintenance of our academic intergrity despite temporary handicaps, of our continued support of alumni and former students who represent our lengthening reputation throughout the world.

Dr. J. H. Longwell

Sioux Game Crucial

Students at NDAC and NDU will be probably trying out a fad that's as old as football itself when they watch tomorrow's tussle between the Sioux and the Bison. Both schools have had bad luck in the season to date.

The Sioux have rated little or nothing in each of their struggles and the Bison have steadily appeared worse in succeeding games. And the thing big schools do when they start losing is to make out as if they would have won except for the coach.

So some students of both institutions will be out for blood, coaches' blood, when the two teams square off. The winner of course can point with pride to his winning effort in this all-important game and the wolves will be shut-up for this season at least.

But for the unfortunate who has failed with the bacon, there will be the added burden of explaining to the grandstand coaches why such and such was done and why this man was used.

It won't be easy because neither school likes a loser. But as previously stated, students will be merely following a precedent when they try to blame tomorrow's loss onto the coach.

Socially Jeers

By PAUL JONES

I've always wanted to write one of those "so and so wore a thing-a-ma-jib with a drooping whatcha-callit" society story. And since I'll be working for the other guy for the rest of my natural life and won't have an opportunity, here goes now.

When the whistle blows at the AC-U game today, BOB OWENS and party, the youngest of which he will lug on his left hip, will be in the stands.

Bob has selected a pair of OD khakis, ankle length on the left side, down-to-the-toe length on the right; natural (angora) sox will provide off-and-on foot protection; a khaki shirt with evidence of one former hash mark will drape from his 45 degree shoulders and, in case of snappy weather, a faded combat jacket will adorn his hungry frame.

Tom Hannaher will be smart in green marine fatigues with at-abrine-colored skivvy shirt to match his Pacific pallor. Civilian shoes have been selected from "Straus".

Ed Graber will wear a pair of ganges-colored civvy pants to go with a shirt of doubtful wool. He has a pair of Mac Gregor tartan sox that were given to him by an adoring woman who wears a dress except when swimming and at nights.

Jim Sparks, low-brow north campus socialite, will complete the group which will root for the Green and Yellow. Mr. Sparks is in charge of the solid refreshments and will carry sandwiches made of cold storage eggs and spaghetti. Sparks

will carry the sandwiches in the voluminous pockets of last year's officer-type gabardine over-coat, undyed.

Phil Swanson will add color to group in a 2-button (the third button was lost before the war) single-breasted (or is it single-chested for a man?) sport coat and a bright tablecloth plaid sport shirt with catsup spots stolen from some upper-class coed.

A matching napkin from (Arnold's) will complete his wardrobe. In all cases, hair will be worn on the head, though sparingly on Swanson's.

North Dakota FFA Wins Two Awards

The North Dakota FFA dairy judging team won two awards at the recent national FFA dairy judging contest held in connection with the National Dairy Cattle congress, Ernest DeAlton, state supervisor of vocational agriculture reports.

The event was held in Waterloo, Iowa. The North Dakota group won a silver emblem award for judging dairy products and a bronze award for judging dairy cattle in the national competition.

Members of the team included Wilfred Wenberg, Kenmare; Cameron Mikkelsen, Devils Lake; Richard Tokach, Mandan; and Russell Carter, Lisbon. Arnold Troftgruben, vocational agriculture instructor at Harvey, accompanied the team as coach.

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Here's a hot scoop for Pan-Hell: God's gift to the quota system, Mark Andrews, has revolutionary new ideas on the whole setup. For further information see him, or, better still, invite him to one of your round-and-round table discussions. Only hold it out on the lawn because Mr. Arvold gets annoyed at blistered varnish in the floor of his seminar room.

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Sometimes an automobile reflects its driver, and sometimes they're ill matched. Among those not meant for each other are Byrle Jean Schwartz, and that it-should-be-but-it-isn't-armored tank of hers—They're out of scale! When you see all that automobile driving along, your first impression is that it's run by remote control; if you look carefully between the steering spokes, you can just barely see Byrle J. herself, straining for a glimpse of the road beyond. It's a good thing that it's hydramatic, too, because her feet would never reach a clutch pedal. As for the brake pedal: she doesn't stop for anything, anyway.

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This is a special appeal to the student body regarding behavior at the snake dance, which requires the cooperation of all the student body to make it fun for all. It just takes one or two to mess the whole thing up.

Last year there were a few "leaders" in the crowd who wanted to break off and form a snake dance of their own—which they did, and of which all fell apart. By the time the thing got down town, most of the students were left in bewildered groups all along the way.

All that can be avoided this year by following the one in front of you, by joining the line at the place of it's formation at the bonfire, and by not letting anyone else break in. With all that and a fearless torch bearer, we should really have a lulu.

Now that Thetas have their fall pledges, there is something that can be told that the whopping big lawn around their house contains more leaves per square inch than any other lawn in Fargo. And you should see those pledges out there raking every year.

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Have you heard about the big contest?...the one where Ethel "Feathers" Matthews and Freddie Hagen are striving to see who will have the least hair at the end of three months. The way "Feathers" has been snipping lately, all the odds are in her favor. But the question: what makes her so snippie?

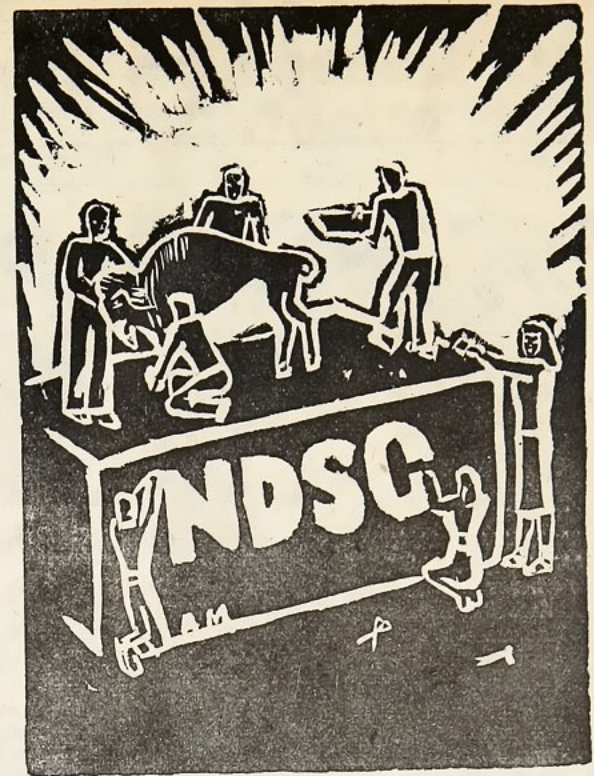
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Never having looked, I couldn't say just what all that digging in front of the Kappa house was about. Could it be that they're digging for gold unaccustomed as they are to gold-digging, I'd better say? Or could it be a last ditch attempt to keep Ingrid Wilhan from pining away for the sight of a bigger ditch, the Panama Canal?

A hearty welcome is extended to all alums of North Dakota's state college, and to their contributions toward the student union. You'll find that the old Alma Mater has really got back into full swing, after the break of the war years. The student body has done its all to make it such, and you can do your all by giving all that you can.

TWO FILMS SHOWN

Two movie films outlining the basic standards for extra profits from advertising were shown to the students in advertising, salesmanship, and retailing classes on Wednesday, and today at Morrill Hall. The films were presented through the courtesy of the Fargo Forum.



BISON GROOM FOR BATTLE

Socially Yours

By Jeanne Wallerius

Homecoming tra-la The folks with houses are bracing everything for the anticipated herds; groups are twisting crepe paper this way and that with their sights fastened on a gleaming cup; Freshmen are gathering wood for a bonfire... we hope; girls are madly surveying wardrobes for the big dance, and the boys... well, we'll leave their activities to your imagination!

Some of the boys have cause for celebration other than this weekend. SAE Dick Tavis pinned Mary Harrington of KKG, while Brother LeRoy Schonberg pinned Barbara McClean and Brother John Donnelly slipped a diamond on the finger of Dorothy Webb, Theta.

SAE indulged in a nice ceremony on other campuses around the country. Monday evening, they serenaded KKG when forementioned Dick presented flowers to his SAE girl, Mary.

Gama Phis parties with pledges at Marilyn Collette's home following pledging Monday, with the neophites displaying their talents.

Kappa will hold their Founders' day banquet in the Gardner Monday in honor of the founders of Gamma Tau chapter and KDs will celebrate their founding with an all college tea.

Dove LaBau relinquished his Sigma Chi cross to Faith Conny of KKG.

Theta Chi reports 11 more "Joy Boys" in the active chapter; Russell Iverson, LeRoy Loder, George Masterpeter, John Lunde, Vernon Strong, Merrill Stene, Mayo Klontz, Warren Opperman, William Persson, Norbert Gorman and Newell Anderson.

Initiation services were also held at the SAE house for Herb Aune and Bill Christianson.

As far as pledges go, these frats never seem to have enough. SAE boasts Douglas Harlacker, Wayne Hemphill, Clarence Sander and Marshall Moore, while Theta Chi signed up Nyle Wisted.

Dr. Leita Davy, dean of home economics, is a frequent visitor and was gust at lunch Tuesday, the home management house gals reveal. Dr. and Mrs. Longwell were seen ringing the h. m. house door bell around dinner time Wednesday.

While we're on the subject of this energetic group, we'll pass along a tip that may solve your decorating problem. Joyce Hudson and Ellen Johnson plan to hire out as professional painters after limbering up (?) by painting the ceiling and walls of their room at the house. They were assisted by Helen Crews and Donna Fisk.

Now that rushing is over for the sororities, we doff our bonnet in congratulations with a special nod to the six rushing chairman Rhoda Johnson, Lois Hooper, Beverly Sandbeck, Gloria Aas, Jean Hoverson and Marion Brunsmann.

First of the inevitable round of sorority-fraternity parties will be the Theta Chi affair from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday for members of KD and Theta.

Wedding bells pealed for Jean Rinde of KAT and Lloyd Kroft recently.

Socially speaking, we say "Welcome back" to former students and friends and "Glad to see ya but we hope we win" to visitors from Upstate Normal.

U.N. Delegates Review Their Work



With a gesture to emphasize his point, Yvon Delbos (left), French delegate to the General Assembly, discusses a phase of the work of the United Nations with Dr. Guillermo Belt, Cuba's representative, at a meeting of the General Committee, the Assembly's steering body.

NDAC Queen Flustered At Last Minute Victory

Tuesday evening's 10 o'clock news broadcast over WDAY aired the results NDAC and most of Fargo had been anxiously awaiting out the winner of NDAC's 1947 homecoming crown.

Daly King, Student Commission president, announced that a strawberry blonde who boasted a 23 inch waist and a Kappa key was this year's queen... Jean Hoverson, junior in arts and science.

A mild thoid-degree... it was easy so close to rushing... revealed that Jean experienced the proper reactions of happiness, excitement and "everything" when she heard the news.

Dramatics and entertaining have made Jean well-known to many in this area. She claims she's happiest when in a play or on the stage. A member of the Community theatre, she is starring in their current production, "Claudia."

When it comes to fraternities, she admits a preference for Sigma Chi. The white cross from Doug Schnell may explain her prejudice.

Jean says she likes almost everything everyone else does. She loves football, dancing, food (in quantity) and music—especially that which Stan Kenton has a finger in. Her pet peeve is people who crackle candy wrappers in shows.

Home Ec Scripts Food Saving Hints

NDAC's Home Economics school moved this week to aid the President's Save the Food campaign.

Dean Davy of the Home Economics division announces that her staff will furnish daily hints to homemakers, to be broadcast during the next three weeks.

The special hints on conserving food will be broadcast each day at 11:00 a.m., over WDAY. The material will be included on Ernie Brevik's homemakers' program, called "Ernie Brevik Talks It Over."

Dean Davy said her department had agreed to cooperate with the radio station, since much of the material issued nationally was of a general nature and not always pertinent to the northwest and its food supply. The short scripts, written by members of the school, are practical, workable recommendation for busy homemakers, living in this area.

Campus Buildings Brightened Some

A second coat of paint is now being applied to Festival Hall on the NDAC campus. Bob Thorson, NDAC Superintendent of Building and Grounds, states that this work is part of the repainting project which was undertaken early this summer and included Dakota Hall, Cereal Technology, and the Stadium.

Work is expected to be completed very shortly as nearly all the exterior of Festival Hall has been covered with the second coat of paint.

LOST

Grey topcoat at SAE rushing party Sept. 26. If found notify Bob Kline, phone 9772, or contact Spectrum office.

"VOSS" Portraits

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Evidently she dislikes almost everything everyone else does too, since she expressed a decideddis-like for the Dakota Student, Upstate Normal rag. The Queen can blush too, especially when she expresses such dislikes in the unsympathetic ear of Dunane Lund, who happened to edit the paper last year.

Russian Behavior Given Scrutiny By Unbiased Author

By ALICE CRAIG
NDAC Librarian

WHY THEY BEHAVE LIKE RUSSIANS, by John Fischer. New York Harper, 1947. \$2.75.

Mr. Fischer began his study of Russian history and power relationships when he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford in 1933. In the spring of 1946 he had a two month's assignment with UNRRA which gave him an opportunity to get on-th-ground material. Fischer's detailed descriptions of his own personal experiences in the Ukraine are interesting—perhaps the most interesting part of the book.

This book will undoubtedly go far to help Americans understand the Russians for among books on Soviet Russia this volume is one of the most readable as well as one of the most unprejudiced that has appeared since the close of the war. Its descriptive chapters are lively and colorful and are enlivened with amusing character sketches and personal anecdotes. John Fischer takes a rather neutral position in his book. He has not favored the Soviets and he does not reveal bitterness and lack of understanding in his bold analysis of present day conditions in the Soviet Union. The book suggests in very definite conclusions what Mr. Fischer thinks we should do about Russia. It is truly a book that should be read by Americans who are concerned with their own country's foreign policy in these times.

Campus Masons Hold First Fall Meeting

The Sunrise Masonic lodge held its first meeting of the fall term in the college YMCA last night at 7:30. The lodge, a campus and north Fargo Masonic group open to all present Masonic members on the campus or living in the nearby area, plans meetings for every first and third Thursdays during the coming year.

Present officers include Mervin Tuntland, worshipful master; Richard Spaulding, senior warden; Walter Briggs, junior warden; Oscar Nessel, secretary; F. F. Skinner, treasurer; Dr. Thomas Christianson, senior deacon; Bob Clark, junior deacon, and Dr. Richard Post, tyler.

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Campus Sororities Pledge

Sixty-nine girls accepted bids from the six national sororities on the campus which operate under a quota system.

Preference teas were held Sunday with pledging following Monday evening. Pledging concluded two weeks of informal and formal parties.

Listed below are the new pledges:
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Eleanor Schoen, Patricia Brockmeier, Mary Ann Fossay, Connie Jacobson, Jeannine Madsen, Marion Sarsten, Darlene Thompson, Margaret Abrahamson, Ardith Eike, Bonnie Boldt, Audrey Sonju, Ollie Lindberg, Ramona Gronos, Doro-

thy Tullius, Jeanne Pratt, June Carroll, Zoe Nelson, Marlys McGovern, Florence Biggs, Marcia Hunter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Nita Borgstrom, Maureen Chisholm, Lois Cunningham, Beverly Forbes, Marilyn Lien, Sallyjane Lindeman, Rosemarie Lohse, Donna Morris, Pat Sittauer, Anne Whitman and Barbara Woodward.

KAPPA DELTA

Joyce Cunningham, Mickie Enright, Mary Ellen Shaheen, Loreen Thompson, Delores Voll, Grace Wold and Sarah Zimmerman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Beth Kibler, Mary Jo Sidener,

Myra Christensen, Margaret Cooper, Bette Ackermann, Mary Bystol, Blanche Coddling, Kathleen Herbison, Marjory Hale, Ann Hook, Ann Gaye Smith, Janet Schwer, Patricia Herbison, Joan Daveau, Roberta Hartwell and Mary Willming.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Helen Arneson, Virginia Borderud, Mavis Bean, Marilyn Cooke, Peggy Critchfield, Jean Molland, Jane Shea, Marilyn Smillie, Dolores Sorlie, Jeanne Toussaint and June Cochran.

PHI MU

Elizabeth Archer, Rosamond Rausch, Patricia Woodworth and Lois Fankhanel.

KD Celebrates Founding With All-College Tea

White roses and diamond shields will be in order Thursday, Oct. 23, when Kappa Delta entertains faculty and students at her annual Founders Day Tea in Old Hain Lounge from 2:30 to 5:30.

This year marks the 50th

anniversary for Kappa Delta as a national sorority and the 23rd year of Kappa Delta on the NDAC campus where it is recognized as the first national panhellenic sorority organized.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Myrtle Chaelley, the first initiate of Sigma Psi Chapter at NDAC and Miss Pauline Reynolds, national treasurer for Kappa Delta. Gifts of handkerchiefs and North Dakota pottery will be given to those honored.

In general charge of the tea is Jane Bohling with Virgene Olson and Dorothy Anderson assisting. Gloria Bachmann is in charge of publicity and Norma Cummins will arrange for entertainment. Others in charge are Shirley Brua and Loretta Swisher.

Invitation are being sent to all faculty members and organizations on the campus. Students are invited to participate in the festivities.

Perham Vets Visit NDAC Farm School

Under the direction of Burl Winchester, professor of animal husbandry, and Dwight Espe, professor of dairy production, eighty-eight members of the veteran's Institutional on the farm training from Perham, Minnesota, spent last Saturday on the NDAC campus studying livestock.

Besides operating their own farms, the veterans receive one hundred hours of class room instruction on the student's farm. Along with courses in livestock production, instruction is given in crops, soils, farm management, and farm machinery.

Attention All Civil Engineers!

There will be a meeting of the A.S.C.E. Tues. Oct. 21st at 4:00 P.M. in Room 17 Eng. Bldg. All Civil Engineers are invited to attend this important meeting.

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ISA To Hold Open House

Plans have been completed by the Independent Student association to hold an open house at the College YMCA after the homecoming football game Saturday. Joy Reiten and Gwen Akason will be in charge of the event.

At a regular business meeting of ISA Monday, Dolores Barker, social chairman, announced the formation of a schedule of events for the fall term. Monday a community sing will be held, with sing films and other movie shorts to be shown.

Betty Watschke and Bernette Neumann were selected to freshman post on the ISA executive board.

Barnes 4-H Team Takes 8th Spot

The Barnes County 4-H Dairy Judging team placed eighth out of fourteen teams at the National Dairy show held at Waterloo, Iowa. Durwood Otterness of Tower City rated second high in the contest.

The team was coached by R. B. Widdefield, an alumnus of NDAC. Mr. Widdefield was assisted by Clarence Olson, NDAC extension dairyman.

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Injuries Cripple Herd for Homecoming Game

Paulsen's Pencil---

Tomorrow, when North Dakota university meets North Dakota State college on Dacotah field, in the feature attraction of what promises to be the most gala homecoming day in ND AC history, more hangs in the balance than meets the eye.

For Glenn

L. Jarrett, North Dakota University grid coach, the game promises to be a MOST important one. For Red Jarrett's position at North Dakota U is, it seems, a rather serious one.

Writing in the Dakota Student, North Dakota University student publication, Bill Misslin, Sioux sports editor, last week had quite a bit to say about Jarrett's position with regard to the AC game.

The North Dakota student writer, evidently disappointed in Jarrett's record at NDU, said that unless the Redhead can produce a

North Dakota Agricultural college officials .appeared this week to spectators at the homecoming game between North Dakota State and North university to refrain from drinking in the stands during the game.

The NDAC's athletic department reports that complaints have been received this year that excess drinking is being done in the stands during the games.

NDAC officials, hopeful that this year's homecoming day activities will be among the most successful in North Dakota State College history, appeal to the students and adults alike to refrain from drinking at the game, in order that the accident which marred homecoming activities between the two schools in Grand Forks in 1945, not be repeated here this year.

victory over the Bison this year, student opinion will demand the hiring of a coach who can.

Misslin seems to be a rather eccentric gentleman and the Sioux sports writer has been known on past occasions to have made some rather rash statements.

Misslin has been publicly criticized for his comments last week and I doubt if the situation is anywhere near as serious as the NDU reporter seems to think it is.

But there is no doubt that Jarrett is under considerable pressure to produce a victory over the Herd.

University rooters are still smarting from the stinging 31-0 shellacking Stan Kostka's charges administered the Sioux last year, especially since one Charlie Basch played such an important part in the Bison victory. Basch's sudden removal from UND premises to NDAC was a blow Sioux followers never quite have gotten over.

Last Spring,

North Dakota university, needing three out of four from the Bison in their four game cage rivalry in order to at least share in the conference basketball crown, expected to make short order of Chalky Reed's NDAC five, then wallowing near the bottom in loop standings.

Complications set in, however, and the Bison knocked the last hopes of the University for championship honors for a considerable loop by taking both games at Grand Forks and then capturing one of the two played at Fargo..

Newest

round in the warfare came this fall when NDAC officials lodged a formal protest with conference officials,

accusing the Sioux of beginning fall football practice prior to the date prescribed by North Central conference officials.

For Stan

Kostka, the 1947 Bison season has been a bitter one. The Bison lost heavily at the end of last year, but Kostka had made replacements. They were replacements which he expected would make the Bison a contender in North Central conference play.

Now, however, the Bison are wallowing around—all but eliminated from conference contention, and faced with the prospect of a home season without a victory.

The Bison have looked bad and no one is more aware of the fact than Kostka. The replacements made by the Bison mentor haven't aided the Herd appreciably. Some of last year's performers are considerably below 1946 standards. The over all team attitude has been one of indifference, and the last person that needs or is in any mood to be told it, is Kostka.

The Bison, unfortunately, have been getting progressively worse and NDAC, which would have been a heavy favorite over North Dakota university, despite losses to Gustavus Adolphus and Iowa Teachers, saw it's stock depreciate considerably by it's pitiful showing against South Dakota university last week.

The 1947

Bison season has been a miserable failure to date, but much can be salvaged tomorrow afternoon. A NDAC victory over North Dakota university tomorrow would make this year's campaign more than a partial success.

Kostka

might have another personal reason for wanting to win tomorrow's game. The Bison mentor has received some unfavorable comment from Grand Forks sports writers ever since the Charley Basch affair. And last spring Misslin added insult to injury by leveling some pretty serious charges at the former Minnesota all-American.

Misslin went so far as to accuse the AC mentor of unethical coaching practice over Kostka's alleged interest in a Minot Teachers college gridiron performer.

Football

teams have had years. Coaches see years when the finest ballplayers go awry, sound strategy backfires, and championship hopes are turned into cellar realities.

The 1947 Bison are headed that way. But, an outlet to success is there. A Bison victory would do much for the many Bison followers who probably don't know the Herd has lost four straight, much less don't care, and would be joyously satisfied by the Bison victory over the university.

The Bison

are in bad shape. NDAC had a considerably rougher time with South Dakota university on Friday than North Dakota U had with Manitoba on Saturday. With Don Bredell and Bert Level laid up, the Herd backfield is in poor condition. Paul Moores, Bob Hanish, and Frenchy LeVasseur are "among" the Bison line casualties.

Stan Kostka and North Dakota Agricultural college are getting mighty tired of losing ball games.

An NDAC State victory wouldn't be out of order. It's very likely to occur.

Homecoming Tilt Set For 2 As Bison - Sioux Square Off

By JOHN PAULSON

Still looking for their initial victory of the 1947 campaign, the North Dakota Agricultural College Bison will square off tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock against Glenn L. Jarrett's North Dakota university Sioux in the feature attraction of 1947 homecoming day activities at the Agricultural college.

Jarrett's crew, which routed Manitoba university at Grand Forks last week, will be in considerably better physical condition than the Bison who suffered heavy physical losses last week in going down to a 13-7 defeat at the hands of South Dakota University.

Jarrett was able to rest his first string for most of the Manitoba game while Bison coach Stan Kostka had to press his first stringers into the game all the way in an effort to cop a win from the South Dakotans.

Most crippling blows to the Herd came in the backfield where Kostka lost both his top ball carriers.

Don Bredell, rapidly being recognized as one of the outstanding performers in the conference, went out early in the game with a badly twisted knee and it's extremely doubtful if the Fargo flash will be of much use to the Herd this week.

Later in the game, Bert Level who had been spelling Bredell at left halfback, went out with a shoulder injury.

Bob Hanish was out of suit for the South Dakota game with a bad ankle and Paul Moores was re-injured in the Coyota game.

Meanwhile Red Jarrett, who had plenty of injured ball players himself through the early part of the season should find his club in better physical condition than at any time previous. The Sioux mentor rested most of his stringers last week. In fact, several topflight University performers expected to give the Bison plenty of trouble tomorrow were held out of the Manitoba game entirely in order to have them in top flight condition.

Tom Gilman is expected to

start at one end with Pete Simonson or Gordon Huffman, hampered by injuries early in the season figured to be at the other.

Ray Bostrom and Ken Von Rueden will get the call at tackle with Dennis Mayer, a former Grand Forks high school star expected to relieve Bostrom, an all-conference nominee in 1946.

Don Bridston and Bob Beatty are expected to be at guards. However, Vern Messner, a regular at the start of the season who had been sidelined due to injuries, played against Manitoba and is expected to see service against the Herd.

Dewey King took over center chores against the Canadians last week, but Captain Don Loepp is expected to be available tomorrow.

Johnny Kassis and Gordon Obie are slated to share quarterback duties. Vern Huber, star of early Sioux games, was sidelined by injuries last week but the former Mandan High School flash is expected to join Joe Silovich and Les Vigness at left halfback. Myrle Welsh, Ken Lutgen, Bob Adams and John Juelke are expected to share right halfback and fullback duties.

Meantime, Kostka's starting lineup was indefinite. Paul Moores is set at one end with Dick Hanson and Don Woog likely to alternate at the other. Clink McGeary and Sid Cichy will probably start at tackle slots for the AC with Steve Vujovich, Milton Resvick, Frenchy LeVasseur, and Hanish, if he's ready, on tap at the guards. Nick Vujovich and Earl Sibley will share pivot chores.

Bob Heer, who played well for the Bison against South Dakota university, will be the T formation quarterback. Dennis Drews and Alvie Lund appear set at right half back and fullback while the fourth backfield slot is indefinite. Early reports indicate that Bredell will be out for the season. Both Bredell and Level, at least are expected to be out of the homecoming game.

Bison Go Heer-Borne



Quarterback Bob Heer will be out for his master's degree in aerial technology when he and his Bison mates take after the Sioux of North Dakota in tomorrow's homecoming fray. Heer, shown here taking a pass from center Earl Sibley, flips one of the meanest passes hereabouts and is expected to jam the airlines with Heer-borne tosses. Sibley is rated as one of the top defensive men on the squad and will try his luck in the Sioux backfield tomorrow.

Morningside, SDU Scheduled This Weekend

NCI STANDINGS

Iowa TC2	0
SDU1	0
Augusta1	1
NDU1	1
Morningside0	1
NDAC0	2
SDSC0	0

Morningside, rated one of the teams to beat in North Central conference pre-season speculation but beaten out last week by Augustana, meets South Dakota university at Vermillion, South Dakota, Saturday in one of the feature attractions of a busy day for NCI foes which finds three loop games scheduled and still another booked for action outside the conference.

No conference teams are scheduled to play Friday, but in addition to the Morningside-South Dakota University game on Saturday, North Dakota university is at Fargo to be guest at North Dakota State for the Bison homecoming, and South Dakota is at Augustana.

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Morningside, rated the only team in the conference capable of stopping championship bound Iowa Teachers, took it on the chin Thursday as Augustana surprised the Maroons 13-7. Outplayed from the start, Morningside never did get equalized against the Vikings.

The Augustana Morningsire game was the only loop action over the weekend with the exception of SDU's victory over the Herd at Fargo.

In non-conference games, NDU warmed up for it's coming tilt with NDAC by trouncing Manitoba University, 47-0. Iowa Teachers college had little trouble in rolling over Emporia Teachers college, 33-6. The other NCI team in action over the weekend, South Dakota State, didn't fare so well. Kansas University went record happy at the expense of the Jackrabbits to pick up an 86-6 victory.

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This week, non conference games pit Iowa Teachers college at Kal-amazoo Teachers on Saturday.

Concordia Plays B Squad Tonight

Still looking for their initial victory of the 1947 campaign, Coach Ervin Kaiser's NDAC B squad begin gridiron activities of the 1947 homecoming tonight when they meet Concordia's B team under the lights at Dacotah field at 8 o'clock.

The Concordia's tilt replaces the game played annually between reserve teams between North Dakota university and NDAC on the night previous to homecoming day.

Officials of the two schools were unable to arrange a game this year for the two so Concordia's T formation B team will furnish the Herd their newest chance for victory.

The Bison, who battled Bismarck Junior college to a 6-6 tie in the rain at Bismarck last week, are injury-riddled and Kaiser had not announced a starting lineup by Thursday evening.

Tuesday afternoon Kaiser's squad will play a return match with MS-TC B team. The game is scheduled for 4 o'clock on Dacotah Field.

In their previous meeting last month, the Dragons emerged with a 13-7 over Kaiser's men who were making their first start of the 1947 campaign.

Bismarck JC, Bison B Squad Play to Tie

Bismarck—The NDAC B team battled Bismarck Junior College to a 6-6 tie here Saturday in a driving rainstorm.

The Bison abandoned their T formation and switched to a single wing formation in order to reduce ball handling to a minimum and Coach Ervin Kaiser's charged played straight football throughout.

Bob Gauche sent the Herd into an early 6-0 lead in the second quarter when the Lisbon, North Dakota star romped over on a ten yard jaunt.

However, the Mystics came back in the third quarter with one of the few successful pass plays of the game to even the score. Don Schultz rifled the wet pigskin to Art Bauer and the 24 yard play was good for the score.

Kaiser's charges, choosing to play conservatively due to the unfavorable weather conditions, had the Mystics, continually in the hole with Red Deery repeatedly kicking the Fargoans out of danger.

The Bison line played well and Bismarck was unable to move successfully on the ground against the Herd front wall.

Don Weaver, Lisbon, North Dakota product, played well in the Bison backfield. Dick Archie was outstanding for the Bison in the front wall although Kaiser was well pleased with the performance of his entire club under the circumstances.

The Bison starting line-up: Bill Seals re, Dick Archie rt, Jerry Savageau, rg, Bob Roy c, Alex Koich lg, Sheldon Carlson lt, Bud Malcheff le, Bob Oldengaard qb, Don Weaver lh, Red Deery rh, Bob Gauche fb.

Tonight the Bison meet Concordia B team at 8 o'clock in a feature of homecoming attractions.

Theta Chis, ISA Lead IM Football

Theta Chi fraternity and the Independent Student's Association team, each with three win apiece, have taken the early lead in intramural football play.

Theta Chi, boasting one of the highest scoring squads in recent intramural football history, have averaged over thirty points per game in their first three tilts.

The Independents have been hard pressed to win in all of their first three outings, but boast a strong defense.

Theta Chi won it's third straight Tuesday, whipping Sigma Chi 42-0 while ISA was eking out a 8-6 win over ATO in a bitterly contested game.

In last week's games Sigma Chi beat Happy Rockets 2-0, ATO whipped AGR 6-0, ISA won from Coop-House 18-0, and Theta Chi murdered thhe Dorm 38-0.

Monday besides the ISA-ATO game, AGR beat the Coop-House 18-0. Tuesday Kappa Sigma Chi won from SAE 30-0.

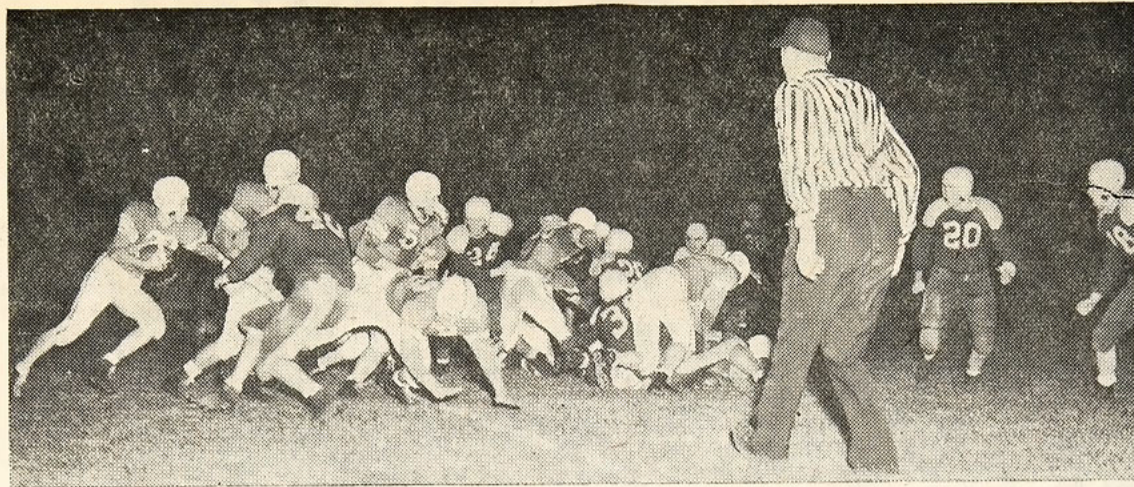
Next week's schedule sees ATO meeting the Coop-House and Theta Chi playing SAE in Monday games. On Tuesday, Kappa Sigma Chi plays the Rockets and Sigma Phi Delta meets Coop-House. Wednesday's games pit Sigma Chi against the Dorm and AGR against Sigma Phi Delta. On Thursday the Theta Chis play the Rockets and Kappa Sigma Chi meets the Dorm.

All games are scheduled for 4 o'clock.

LOST

One wrist watch. Banner Inca-block. If found please notify Curtis Blomquist at the Sigma Phi Delta house.

Van Arsdale Hits Bison Line



Here Jack Van Arsdale, South Dakota University halfback star moves into the center of the Bison line in the third quarter of Friday's USD-NDAC game. Sid Cichy (40) moves in to make the stop with Milton Resvick (24), and Dennis Drews (20), and Charley Winslow (18) moving up.

Coyotes Rap Punchless Bison, 13 - 7; Van Arsdale, Blumhardt, Drews Star

By JIM ANDERSON

Far from being awed at pre-game odds, South Dakota University's Coyotes gained their initial conference victory of the 1947 season as they downed a punchless NDAC eleven, 13-7, on the Bison gridiron Friday.

Led by Jack Van Arsdale and Howie Blumhardt, the Coyotes ran roughshod over the Herd and Stan Kostka's men were fortunate the score wasn't much worse.

Kostka's men were handicapped, too. Early in the game Don Bredell, only effective ground gainer the Bison have had this year, went out with a bad twisted knee. With

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announces that all seats on the south side of Dasotah Field will be unreserved for tomorrow's homecoming game.

All NDAC students are requested to sit on this side of the field and any students wishing to sit with friends or relatives at the game may sit on this side of the stands.

All seats on the north side will be reserved with the exception of small blocks on either ends of the stands so holders of unreserved tickets are asked to sit in the south stands.

Bob Hanish and Warren LeVasseur not in shape to play, the Herd line suffered even more when Paul Moores went out with a bad leg. Later in the game Bert Level, who had replaced Bredell, was lost due to a shoulder injury.

Harry Gamage's South Dakota crew, underdogs to the Bison at game time, racked up 15 first downs to 5 for Kostka's inept outfit.

Taking the opening kickoff South Dakota moved to four first downs

in succession before the Bison took over on downs. However, the Herd couldn't produce one and had to kick out. Taking the ball again, Gamage's South Dakotans didn't mean to be halted again and five first downs carried to the one where Van Arsdale moved across for the tally.

South Dakota's try for the extra point failed and the score remained 6-0 midway through the second frame.

Later in the frame, Bredell spearheaded a Bison march that carried to the Coyote 45 before injuries took Bredell and the Coyotes took the ball.

Early in the third stanza Bob Warwick, who played capably in the Coyote backfield, pounced on Dennis Drews' fumble to give the Coyotes a first down on the Bison 20 yard line.

Blumhart moved over the Bison right tackle to the eight for a first down. Two running plays moved within the five from where Blumhardt hit the center for the score.

Warwick's second try from placement was good and the Coyotes led 13-0.

Bobby Heer sparked the only Bison drive of the game. Midway through the frame, Heer began a desperation aerial game. The Bison picked up a pair of first downs to the South Dakota 40. However, Van Arsdale halted the march by intercepting a second down pass.

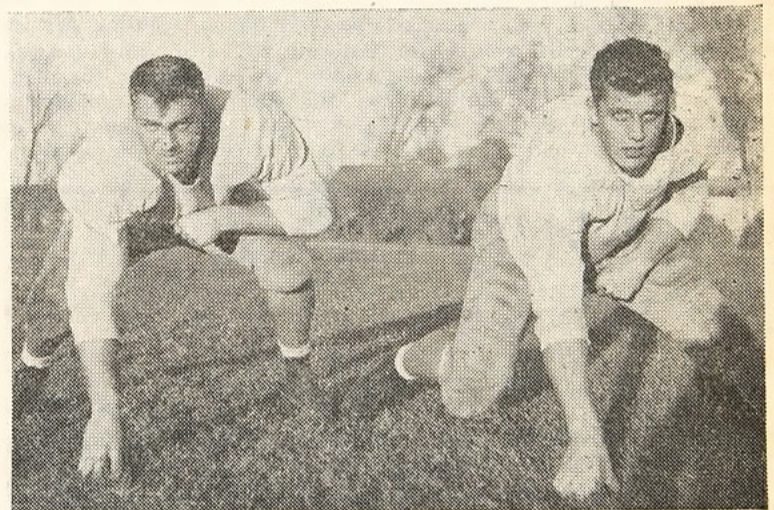
LaVerne Freeh, a substitute lineman, gave the Bison the ball a moment later, however, as he gobbled up Blumhardt's bobble on the Coyote 38.

On the first down, Heer, faking a pass, moved around left end to the 24. The Coyotes were charged with roughing were charged with roughing on Roy Domek's 15 yard penalty moved the Bison to a first down on the Coyote 9.

On the first play Heer faked again and moved this time off right end for the score.

Alvie Lund booted the extra

Herd Tackles



Linemen will make the difference in tomorrow's l'affaire Sioux set for 2 o'clock at Dacotah field. Here are two big reasons why the Herd will be out to win tomorrow. On the left, and looking all but like the father of three children that he is, is Sid Cichy. On the right is Clink McGeary, king-sized fugitive from Bernie Bierman's Minn. Gophers.

point to give the Coyotes a 13-7 margin.

With little time remaining, Heer returned Van Arsdale's kick to the seventeen but a clipping penalty moved the Bison back to the two.

Drews kicked out to the fifty, but a five yard penalty moved the Coyotes to a first down on the Bison 45.

On first down Van Arsdale took a short pass from Blumhardt and romped all the way for the score. However, head linesman Ted Meinhover ruled the pass illegally forward and the score was nullified.

AGR Initiates Nine New Members

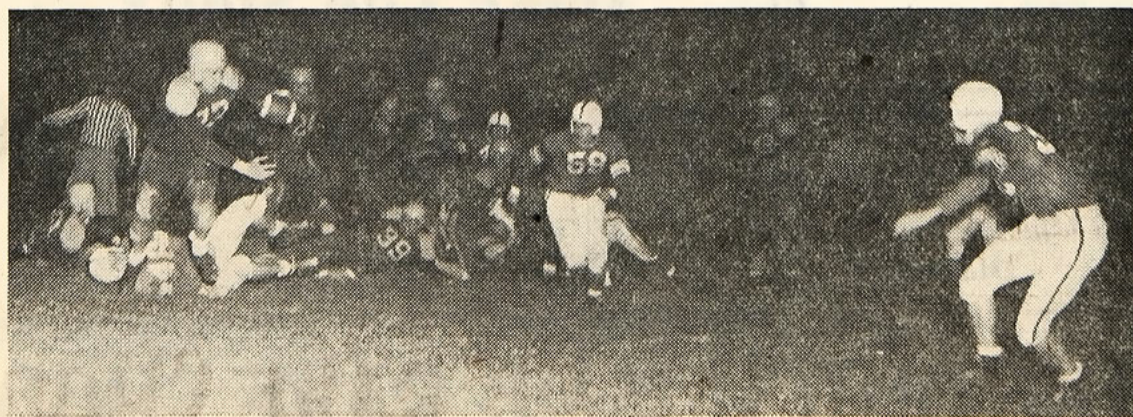
Nine men were initiated into Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, Sunday, Lee Christensen, president, presided with Cap E. Miller of the agricultural economics department assisting.

The new initiate are Howard Knoepfle, Bottineau, Paul Schell Sheldon; Otis Qual, Lisbon; Lester DeKrey, Pettibone; Lewellyn Tewksbury, Washburn; Walter Christensen, Kenmare; Roy Pile, Cando; Robert Woods, Forest River; and Perry Trowbridge, Comstock, Minn.

Probable Starters For NDAC-NDU

33 Hoffman	le	Moores	27
65 Bostrom	lt	Cichy	40
12 Bridston	lg	S. Vujovich	42
30 Loepp	c	N. Vujovich	21
21 Messner	rg	Resvick	24
31 Van Rueden	rt	McGeary	39
31 Gilman	re	Woog	17
14 Kassis	qb	Heer	14
29 Silovich	lh	R. Johnson	12
27 Lutgen	rh	Lund	36
28 Halpin	fb	Drews	20

Level Gains Against USD



Bert Level, NDAC halfback, runs off right tackle in this action shot from the South Dakota University-North Dakota State game. Bob Warwick (59) and Bob Owens come over to take the tackle. The Coyotes won 13-7.

The Coyotes continued to march, however, and Van Arsdale's 31 yard jaunt carried to the 16. Power stuff through the middle moved the South Dakotans to the Bison 1 as time ran out.

Van Arsdale and Blumhart stood out in the Coyote backfield with Bob Warwick doing a good job on the front wall. The Coyote line was strong and Bison linemen called it the best outside of Iowa University's that the Herd had faced all year.

Bredell was the only Bison to perform capably on offense for the Herd although Bert Level picked up some effective yardage until the Dilworth flash was injured.

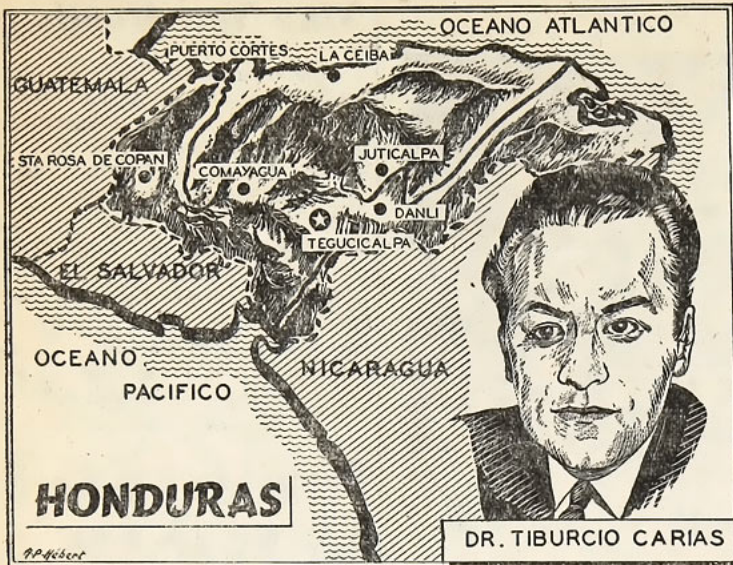
Drews was outstanding on defense. The Bison fullback was in on most of the Bison tackles and did the only effective secondary work all evening.

Sid Cichy and Nick Vujovich played well in the Bison front wall with Steve Vujovich, a disappointment in early season games, also turning in an effective performance.

Kostka and line coach Chalky Reed took in the North Dakota University-Manitoba game at Grand Forks Saturday.

Both Bredell and Level were reported in doubtful condition Sunday and Kostka feared both would be out of tomorrow's UND-Bison tilt.

U.N. Facts and Faces HONDURAS



Columbus first set foot on the mainland of the New World in 1502 in what is now the Republic of Honduras in Central America. The great explorer was soon followed by the Spanish conquistadores, who took over a country rich in natural resources and mines and in the ancient civilization of the Mayas. Today, Honduras is still digging gold and silver from the mines of the Mayas and is an important exporter of bananas, mahogany and products of the forest. Her capital is Tegucigalpa and her 1,500,000 people occupy some 44,000 square miles. Her representative to the United Nations is Dr. Tiburcio Carias, Jr. Her flag has five blue stars in a white stripe between blue stripes.

NDAC Expenses Half Of National Average

North Dakota students attending NDAC pay only about one-half the national average cost of a college education.

That figure was revealed this week by Dr. J. H. Longwell, president, who says student fees at NDAC defray about twenty-five percent of the total annual cost of their higher education, in comparison to a national average of over fifty percent.

Longwell revealed this contrast after studying figures revealed recently by Dr. J. D. Russell, director of the division of higher education, U. S. office of education. The survey was conducted at the request of Mr. Truman's commission on higher education.

While colleges in the nation have raised student fees until they now pay over half of the total annual bill for educational expenditures, NDAC has not raised the incidental fee since early in 1940. At that time the fees were raised from \$12.50 to \$20.00, while at the same time the matriculation fee was lowered from \$10.00 to \$5.00.

Until 1926, incidental fees totaled only \$7.50 per term. They were hiked to \$12.50 in 1927. North Dakota students attending NDAC now pay an average of about \$90.00 annually, against an individual total bill of \$450.00 for nine months training.

The national average for fees was never lower than about one-third of the total annual expense bill, Longwell points out—a per-

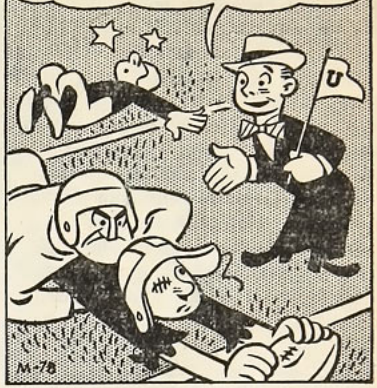
centage never touched by the North Dakota institution. Of the national average of fifty percent and over now levied by the nation's colleges, the federal government pays more than one-half, or over \$300,000,000, through provisions for veteran's education.

Income from student fees in 1940 provided over \$200,000,000, or 38.5 percent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income from fees was more than \$565,000,000, or 56.2 per cent of college expenditures.

"More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families—a counter democratic tendency."

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Sponsors Forum

The NDAC Lincoln Club will sponsor an open forum Monday in the Seminar Room of the Little Country Theatre at 4:00 p.m. The subject for intercollegiate debate during 1947-1948, "Resolve: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established" will be discussed at this meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Reorganization Meeting

The NDAC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity, held a reorganization meeting Thursday night. The chapter laid plans to send representatives to the sectional conference at the U of M Nov. 11.

Kirkiede Named To Agricultural Post

Melvin Kirkiede of York, N. Dak. has been elected vice president of the Saddle and Sirloin to replace George Christenson now attending Cornell University.

Kirkiede, a junior in Animal Husbandry and a member of Alpha Rho fraternity, won first place in the student judging contest last spring and has assisted with many livestock sales and shows in the state.

YWCA Launches Membership Drive

The YWCA will officially launch its annual membership drive next Monday according to Loretta Swisher, Y president.

Interested girls may join by paying \$1.00 dues in the YW room of the College Y any day next week between 4 and 5 p. m.

Freshmen girls who wish to apply for membership on the Freshman commission may sign upon payment of dues.

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Drive To Finish Classrooms For NDAC Aeronautical Option

Laboratory space—4,000 square feet in a quonset type building—will shortly enable the new aeronautical engineering curriculum at NDAC to make a figurative "flying" start, Dean R. M. Dolve indicated this week.

The building is rapidly assuming shape just east of the Chemistry building, and will shortly be enclosed, if the weather holds good.

Prof. Paul Warsett will head the option, which will include courses in aerodynamics, stress analysis, power plants and propulsion, and laboratory work in those subjects.

Equipment already secured include several aircraft engines of both high and low horsepower ratings, a dynamometer used in testing these engines, aircraft propellers, instruments, hydraulic and electrical accessories, and a Consolidated B-24 Liberator, now parked just west of the music hall.

The big ship was declared surplus at Hector airport and later presented by the federal government to the school.

WIND TUNNEL

Students must have completed two years in engineering before they start the option, Warsett said. Junior year students starting aeronautics this fall are aiding in setting up the lab equipment. Other phases of instruction to be given later include aircraft design, analyzing for strength, propulsive systems, and research. Plans are being made for the ultimate design, construction and operation of a wind tunnel to aid in the research.

There is considerable student interest in the option, Warsett said, accentuated by the enrollment of veterans formerly connected with military aviation. Likewise, there is a heavy demand for trained personnel, made by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, by manufacturers under contract to military services, and by commercial and personal plane builders.

Play Host To NDU Visitors Tonight

Members of UND, including prominent alumni, coaching staff, and faculty members will be guest at a dinner in Ceres hall tonight.

Host at the special good will meeting will be Dr Longwell, who has invited Casey Finnegan, O. A. Schollander, president of the NDAC Alumni board, Dr. Ben Bjornson of the athletic board, and Joe Halbeison prominent alumnus of the AC, to attend.

J. Lloyd Stone, alumni secretary at the university, will head the down-river delegation. The dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Pine Room, Ceres hall.

VA Representative Will Advise Vets

An officer from the Fargo installation of the Veterans Hospital will be on hand at the NDAC veterans' administration office in the Engineering building each Tuesday, S. N. (Cod) Ordahl, guidance officer at the AC said this week.

The representative will appear to facilitate any problems that may arise in the school schedule of any vet, Ordahl said. Special attention that may be required will be given to any student eligible, if he will appear at the office.

Skolness Scheduled For Co-op Management

Ames Skolness, senior in Vocational Agriculture from Valley City has been elected manager of the NDAC Co-op House. Also elected were William Provance, vice-president; Maurice Anderson, director; and Robert Ault, director.

Freshman Posts Open

The date line has been extended till October 22 for those interested in serving on the YMCA freshmen cabinet. Candidates are requested to submit applications to William Provance or Maurice Anderson, who compose the nomination committee.

Each candidate will be interviewed by a committee prior to being placed on the ballot.

ROTC Detachment To Have Busy Day

The ROTC detachment of the military department, NDAC, will have a full schedule of activity during the coming homecoming weekend, according to Lt. Col. F. A. Balke.

The detachment will march in the parade, will provide an honor escort for the Homecoming Queen, and will present a special flag raising ceremony just before the kick-off Saturday afternoon.

The marching units will have its own band, numbering about 30 musicians, Balke said. This is a new procedure, since in past years music has been provided by the Gold Star band.

Members of Guidon, ROTC auxiliary will also appear in parade, Balke said. They include Marilyn Collette, Margaret Anderson, Dolores Martinson, Judy Gessner, Ellen Johnson, Beverly Kristjanson, Marjorie McDonagh, Jean Bjorklund, Shirley Prince, Gloria Aas, Jeanne Wallerius, Joyce Gackle, Doloris Larson, Dorothy Wicklander, and Doris May Thompson.

Parade color guard will include O. J. Arlien, Donald Wishow, N. Nelson and P. Kukla. The special flag raising guard includes Wayne Schmidt, R. H. Tenneson, Cliff Barbee, Vernon Albertson, and Paul Beuhler.

Cadet colonel for the corps is John E. Korsmo, with Robert C. Schmidt, cadet major and Curtis Johnson, adjutant for the day. Company commanders are M. B. Ness, H. W. Johnson, and Edsell Buen.

ASME Reactivation, Officers Announced

Reactivation of the ASME, engineering organization, has been announced in conjunction with a membership drive for NDAC members and associates.

The initial meeting produced an election of officers with offices being voted to Wally Erickson, president; Lloyd Stein, vice-president; and Russel Beglin, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bakken has taken the post of acting faculty adviser.

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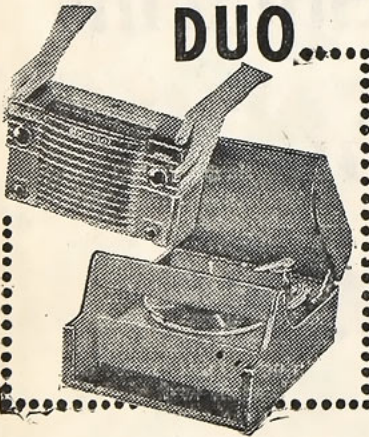
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NDAC Church News

Recreation, discussion, and worship services are included on the agenda of Fargo church sponsored organizations planning Sunday evening meetings of NDAC students.

BAPTIST YOUTH FOUNDATION

Meeting every Sunday at 5:30 p. m. the BYF convenes in a discussion group to be led by guest speakers. Plans have been made for a hayride to take place October. 26.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club meetings are scheduled for every other Sunday evening under the direction of Father Sullivan and Father Hendrickson. Following discussion periods refreshments and recreation are included in the semi-weekly gatherings. Plans have been completed for a Newman Club sponsored all-college dance slated for October 24.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The L. S. A. rooms are open to all students for use in the college Y. Sunday morning at 9 a.m. there will be Bible study and breakfast in the YMCA center. Afternoon meetings to discuss the yearly topic of Jesus Christ is Lord are held at 5 p. m.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

Methodist Student Foundation plans include a program of discussion groups including That Strange Young Man, led by Rev. Lloyd White; Me and My Shadow, by Rev. R. G. Hohn; and Working Toward World Christian Democracy, by P. W. Lanier Jr.

Meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist church with council meetings convening each Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the college Y.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT FOUNDATION

Rev. Reuben Tjaden directs W. S. F. meetings taking place at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. A series of discussions on Quest for the Larger Life

are being conducted by Mr. Carl Schmidt.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A combined luncheon and organizational meeting of the Canterbury club was held Tuesday in Ceres Hall. Regular meetings are set to start Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Episcopal church.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Congregational Students meetings are held each Sunday at 7 p. m. in the college Y. Luncheon is served every Wednesday noon at the college Y for Congregational students and faculty members.

GAMMA DELTA

Social and discussion hours are on the agenda for the Gamma Delta, Grace Lutheran, society. A social meeting is scheduled for October 19 at 5 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church's basement and discussion groups are slated for Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Ceres Hall for interested students and faculty members.

YMCA Dance Classes Underway For Year

Dancing classes are being held weekly in the college Y building for beginners and those desirous of learning advanced modern and South American dancing under the tutorship of Bill Nassif.

Modern dancing classes convene each Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. while South American classes are held each Thursday at the same hours. Elementary dancing is taught the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Instructor Nassif has a background of study and exhibition dancing with two years of instruction in South America on authentic Spanish-American dances.

In addition to dancing classes the Y is presenting a motion picture each Tuesday afternoon, Silver on the Sage, a Hopalong Cassidy epic is slated for Oct. 21.

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Closing Date Set For Poetry Event

The National Poetry association announces Nov. 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

No fees or charges are required for printing the verses accepted but each effort must be on a separate piece of paper and accompanied by the statement: The verse entitled "....." is my own personal effort.

The manuscript must be signed and must contain the college attended and the home address of the contributor. Poetry should be sent to the National Poetry association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Lutherans Plan Open House

There will be an open house in the Y basement of the Lutheran Student Center on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday morning a banquet-breakfast to acquaint former LSA'ers with the Lutheran Student Center and Foundation will be held in the Y basement. Tickets to this banquet-breakfast are available at the LSA office.

"Our Lutheran Heritage in Music," will be the theme of a musical exchange program performed Sunday evening by Concordia Leaguers. Richard Waag, president of the Concordia Luther League, will be in charge with Joyce Barker and Elden Melhus as local co-chairmen.

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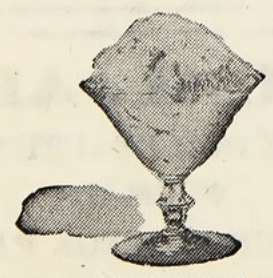
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