

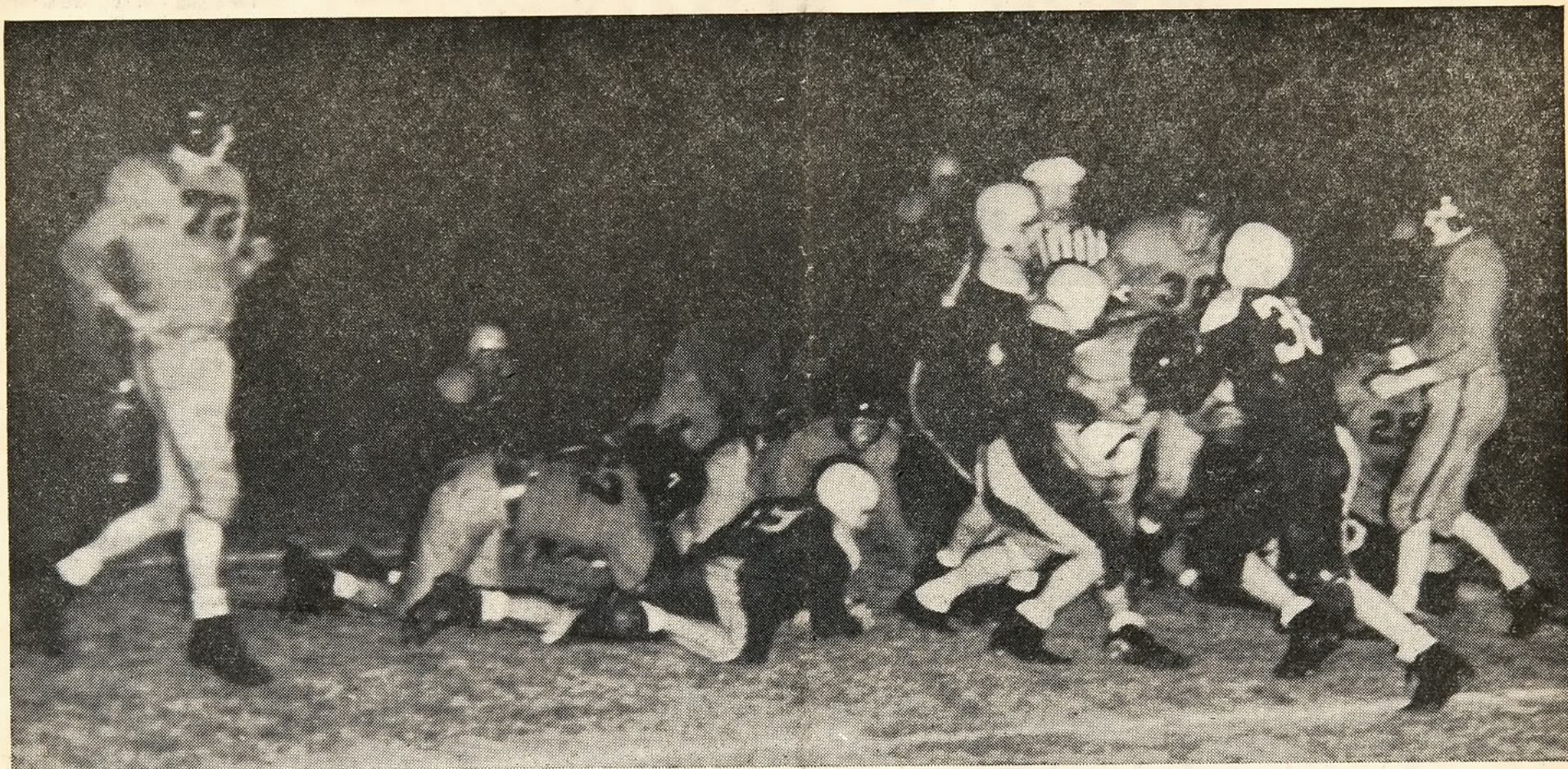
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Here is some action from last week's battle at Dakotah field between the NDAC Bison and the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties. The Gusties went on to win, 13-7. The scene will be repeated tonight when the Herd tackles the Iowa State Teachers college Panthers.

## Korsmo Named Cadet Commander Of ROTC Unit

John E. Korsmo, a junior in AAS, whose home is Fargo, was named cadet lieutenant colonel of the ROTC contingent at NDAC in an announcement this week by Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke, Inf., commanding. Other cadet corps officers named are: Robert G. Schmitt of Sykeston, a senior in AAS, cadet major; Edsell Buen of Hatton, a senior in M. E., cadet captain; and Rudolph Gysland of Gary, Minn., a junior in agriculture, cadet first lieutenant.

The new cadet officers will serve until the end of the fall term when those who are graduating seniors will be given reserve commissions in the regular army. Those who are academic juniors will be given certificates of commission at the end of the term, with actual commissions given upon their graduation.

The Cadet corps now totals 559 of which 60 men will comprise the ROTC rifle team with matches already scheduled with Iowa State, Oregon State, South Dakota University, South Dakota State, Wyoming University, and NDU. First tryouts for the team will be held Friday at 1300 and at 1700, the second period scheduled to avoid any conflict with classes. Captain Risto Heikkinen will be team coach.

## Judgers Begin Work

The NDAC livestock judging team under Burl Winchester has already begun work in preparation for the International Livestock exhibition in Chicago in early December. All ag students are eligible to try out for the team, which will consist of six students.

## Hazel Scott, Negro Pianist, To Appear In LCT - Sponsored Program Opener

Hazel Scott, celebrated pianist and composer, will be the first attraction of the current fall entertainment season at NDAC when she appears in a piano concert Tuesday at eight p. m. in Festival hall as a special LCT attraction.

This concert will mark the first appearance of Miss Scott, in private life the wife of Congressman Adam C. Powell, in Fargo and North Dakota. Her NDAC appearance is but one stop on a transcontinental tour of America. Already having presented concerts in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Minneapolis, Miss Scott will proceed from Fargo to the West Coast where she shall presents concerts in Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, San Francisco, Portland, Sacramento, and Los Angeles. On the return leg of her tour Miss Scott will appear in Salt Lake City, Davenport, Gary, Toronto, and Norfolk.

Miss Scott's NDAC concert will include some of her own works, the most important being an original suite in four movements titled Caribbean Fete. Caribbean Fete is the story in music of the celebrations in Trinidad, Miss Scott's birthplace. It tells of the final pre-Lenten festivities in four musical movements opening with Dame Lorraine and using a traditional melody to usher in the Carnival as background, from whence it turns to the second movement Castellan, commonly called the Spanish Waltz.

The third and fourth movements of the suite are presented with no pause between them, the third being Paseo-Careso written on a calypso motif, and the final Ash Wednesday section telling husically of the end of the Fete and the revelers going to the Cathedral as Lent begins.



Hazel Scott, famed negro pianist, will come to NDAC next Tuesday for a special LCT production.

As this is a special attraction, student activity cards will not be good for the performances. A special student price of 90 cents has been set for the concert.

The program for the concert is as follows:

- I. Caribbean Fete—Hazel Scott.
- II.

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## Dance Planned After Game Here Tonight

Another football night dance has been scheduled for this Friday after the NDAC-ISTC game, this time under the auspices of the YM-CA but once again to the music of the Statesmen in Festival Hall.

The dance will start at 10 p.m. with admission being 50 cents.

## Bortfeld Back From Navy Leave

Mr. Fred C. Bortfeld, of the department of agricultural economics, who has been on leave of absence in the U. S. Navy and who has during the past year been engaged in post-graduate work in Farm Management, has returned to an associate professorship of agricultural economics in the school of agriculture, at NDAC at the beginning of the fall term.

Mr. Bortfeld has completed residence requirements for the Ph. D degree at the University of Minnesota, and will be awarded that degree upon the completion of a thesis.

Prof. Bortfeld came to the North Dakota Agricultural college from the University of Nebraska in 1938 serving as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics until he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. During the ensuing fall term this year he will teach courses in general economics, farm accounting, farm management and farm management practice and graphic methods.

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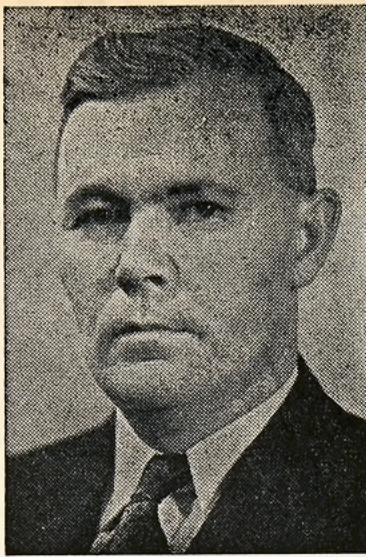
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## Russian

It is indeed terrifying to note the recent trend of our daily newspapers who have seemingly joined in a chorus echoing the reasons why we should hate Russia. Were this a new idea, where the trend could be attributed to some specific difficulty, the policy possibly could be rationalized.

But quite to the contrary our editors have merely dusted off the stereotyped sentiments expressed during the Russo-Finnish war and applied later to the Germans and Japanese. Both press and radio reek with cleverly worded anecdotes denoting our hatred for Russia and theirs for us.

However, seldom can you find an itemized account of all the breaches in our various governments that could cause one or both of the nations to begin thinking of war. There are minor differences, certainly, but they for the most part stem from differences in purpose. Both nations are striving for their own benefit and greed has so entranced the world that the short-sighted view this avariciousness as reason enough to bludgeon humanity again with war.

And the press has taken on much the same tone as preceded conflict with Germany. Cartoons have come out comparing Hitler and Stalin and the Russian and the German. Where did all the reams of print go that came out in the past conflict eulogizing Russia and Stalin?

They are still available, but they are no needed for the purposes of the editors who have taken up the torch in behalf of communism extermination. The crusade of America is now to rid the world of communism and we can't hope to rid the world of communism without first ridding the world of another generation of our mankind on the field of honor.

A person who today advocates peace is a communist; formerly he was a nazi. In the case of a recent editor who was allegedly fired because he jumped into the stream with the rest of the boys and hit at Russia, the action is taken for the reason alleged was adequate enough. But the anti-communist crusaders have branded the organization communist because they dared to demand that the editor of their organ take a realistic view on the world today.

Communism and Russia and the United States and democracy can exist in the same world. They must exist in the same world, because science has so advanced that any attempt on the part of one or the other to gain the complete domination, could possibly mean near extinction of the human race. War at this time or any time in the future is non-conductive to old age for any of the nations on earth.

We certainly do not wish to seek any hands off policy on the part of our government. There must be political strife over issues, but whenever politics appears to be giving way to militarism, some one has got to give. And where our press is busying themselves with a campaign to rile up the populace to war-like pitch, it could be emphasizing the impossibility of war and approach the problem with that in mind.

Our country is not blameless in any sense. We have wronged just as Russia has wronged, but please, Mr. America, let's reconcile ourselves to settling the trouble over the conference table, not the operating table.

## Rushin'

Without urging anyone to take any steps that they might regret in the future, it is only fair at least to give a little thought to this campus process called rushing. Rushing has already moved into its final stages and very few of the new students have taken advantage of the many open houses and dinners offered by the several social groups on the campus.

This is not the time to argue the merits or the disadvantages of the fraternity system, but rather rushing like any other school project is part of the life. No one need take any steps to the right or left during this week of glad-handing or back-slapping, but in order to be sure of an issue, it's wise to take a look at both sides of the question.

If the fraternity or sorority life proves not the life for the rushee, there are plenty of advantages on the campus for students to enjoy themselves without the use of a fraternal group. But students would be taking a wise step to give rushing a try.

## Campus Glances

By Bob Hastings



## Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

Rules make some folks happy and others blue. If you like to read lots of gossip, you're going to be unhappy; if you dislike this column or if you have to write it, this is a very joyous occasion.

The Powers That Be have ruled a cloak of silence as far as publicity is concerned over sorority rushing. Evidently the girls haven't heard that they can still contribute to this column, so we have only notes from two groups of sorority girls. Only two fraternities reported; I don't know what their excuse is!

Since we are starting a new year I would like to take a little space to tell you about the policy of this column. All news must be turned in by Tuesday noon to insure publication. Any organization or dorm may submit news of members or occupants, such as marriages, engagements, trips or honors.

This column has been criticized as strictly a Greek column. This has been the case only because the other groups have not volunteered information. They have been contacted, but have not responded. All news submitted that is pertinent and not out and out propaganda is used, if it reaches the desk in time for publication.

And now on to what the headline says... Theta Chi redecorated the whole house, adding new furniture to boot.

Under the hearts and flowers department, we find the names of Dale Brostrom and Ferne Zimmerman, newly engaged; Gerry Clough and Phil Swanson, the newly-weds; Lorraine King and Randall Johnson, pinned.

Cause for cigars is the engagement of Harry Storman to Ruth Bjorgen. Also engaged are Avis Salisbury and Ames Skolness.

Other marrieds include Robert Hegge and Bob Alme, June Carlson and Bill Mattke, Joan McElroy and Ray Mulvaney, Mary Ellen Carstons and Ralph Henning.

## Social Groups Must Get Forms

Presidents of campus groups should move at once to secure for their organization publicity forms to be used in channeling information to press and radio sources, Jim Baccus, public relations representative said today.

The form, simply arranged for easy use by secretaries, public relations officers, or other campus officials, are ready for distribution in room 12, in the basement of Old Main. They should be secured at once.

Baccus stressed the fact that he is not attempting to place an iron-clad control on organizational news flowing out of NDAC. But he points out that the newspapers prefer the central-source method. Also he adds, many other sources, such as radio, wire services, hometown newspapers, and periodicals can be used by the central clearing-house method.

All organizations fraternal, social, scientific and literary are invited to the service.

## Kuzel Gives Lecture At Camera Meeting

An instructive lecture on different types of film by Norbert Kuzel, a student in pharmacy, was featured at the NDAC Camera club's first meeting this fall in the Y Fireside room Tuesday night. Campus scenes in Kodachrome slides were shown by Ray Erwin, president of the group. Other officers are: Ann Stegner, secretary; Hugh Hansen, treasurer; and Marion Barnes, program chairman.

## To Meet Thursday

An informal get-acquainted meeting of the Who's New division of the NDAC womens club will be held Thursday at 8 in the lounge of Old Main. Dr Longwell will be guest speaker.

## Poisonalities

### IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Never again will any extracurricular notices be listed in this column. It just makes grief. Take last week somehow one of the cheerleaders, Pat Vaughn, was omitted and it's probable that the Kappas will never quit squaking about it. (Kappa is short for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Historians have it that it was to have been called Kappa Gamma, but one of the founders stuttered).

Never be late to a football game. It creates difficulties. In the first place, you have to park so far away from the stadium that you're later than ever, and as a result start cutting at random through trailer city, which after dark is worse than any amusement park house or horrors. You never know what you'll run into next. Low hanging trees gouge your eyes, tricycles and play pens send you sprawling in the mud, and an occasional drying diaper sloshes itself all over your face.

After you fight through the jungle into a clearing and wait in a line of bookstore length to get in, you find that all the seats are taken and that sitting the aisle is your only alternative. Even that wouldn't be so bad if you could see, and if people trying to get in and out of the stadium didn't make your hands look like Donald Duck's feet the way they're always stepping on them.

After the game is over, comes the equally hard ordeal of getting out, it takes almost as long as getting in, but by this time the diapers are dry and you don't care. But you then have to get on a city bus, because your car is so hopelessly messed up in a traffic jam that you can't hope to get it out until morning.

The trailer-hauled P.U. Dept. of Physics which the ATO's were carting around last week serves to remind us that every year about his time NDAC students diddle with such specimens of architecture. Last year it was "The House of Sigma Chi." Of course, that was back in the days when there was no Sig house.

Trying to get fed at one of the local snack shacks is really a problem, especially between twelve and one. Take the "Hasty", for instance You go bolting over there right after your eleven o'clock hoping that you might beat some of the others, but what's the use—it's still full of those who bolted over there from their ten o'clock's. Nevertheless, hunger getting the best of you, you open the door and blacken the eye of Dolores Barker bending over to get some cigarettes.

After your eye clears up where Dolores has hit you back, you then start looking for a place to sit. But you find, after peering among the dirty dishes which have piled up in the rush, that there are no vacant seats in the whole place.

That won't do, so you conclude that the only choice is to plead with nineteen boys and girls in the circular booth to squeeze together.

Next comes the problem of ordering. Everyone shouts something at the waitress at once, and after a while she comes back with a varied assortment of food from which you grab what you can before someone else does. When you're done, you toss some change on the table, on top of a bill which totals about eight dollars and is left for some accounting student to straighten out. You'll find him still there the next day and by that time the bill is up to \$35.00 and he's knocking his head against the glass brick.

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# Plans Laid for 1947 Bison Homecoming

## Frat Rushing Ends Tomorrow

Formal rushing by NDAC fraternities ends tomorrow night, closing in a week of dinner and theatre parties, smokers, and other entertainment acquainting prospective pledges with the male Greeks on the campus. A near-record number of rushees is expected to become affiliated with the fraternal groups during formal pledging on Sunday.

Kappa Sigma Chi and Sigma Chi were hosts to rushees Saturday and Monday evenings respectively; the three professional groups, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Psi, and Sigma Phi Delta entertained on Tuesday night; Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Wednesday; Theta Chi, last night; and Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled for tonight.

Formal rushing for all fraternities is open tomorrow night until 1 a. m. Sunday.

The traditional fall term pledging will begin in Old Main Sunday afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 where rushees will receive invitations to membership from fraternities of their choice at the office of the Registrar, before departing to join their respective groups.



Rushing chairmen for the six NDAC sororities pause before the last phases of rushing which are set for this week. They are seated, Gloria Ass, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Hoverson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bev Sandbeck, Kappa Delta; Rhoda Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta; standing, Lois Hooper, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Marion Brunsmann, Phi Mu.

## Norska Traveler Stops At NDA

NDAC school of agricultural officials entertained a visitor from Norway late last week.

He is Thoralf Bryne, commercial nurseryman from Stavanger, Norway, making a tour of land grant colleges in northern United States, collecting horticultural information.

With Bryne in the AC tour was his daughter, Miss Marie Bryne, now doing post-graduate work in English literature at Swarthmore college, near Philadelphia. Miss Bryne will return to Norway to teach English.

From Fargo, Bryne expected to visit relatives in Cooperstown, and then proceed to the Dominion Horticultural experiment station, Morden Manitoba.

## Congregational Group Meets Sunday at 7

The Congregational Student fellowship will meet at the college YMCA at 7 o'clock Sunday. All Congregational students are invited.

## Ag Professor To Resign His Post

Winfred L. Ettesvold, formerly professor of agricultural economics at NDAC, will shortly resign that post, Dean H. L. Walster has indicated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ettesvold were stricken with polio over a year ago and the latter is still confined to a respirator half of each day, Walster said. Last month Mrs. Ettesvold was moved from Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. to Blodgett memorial hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Ettesvold will remain in Grand Rapids and will do postgraduate work as soon as possible at Michigan state college. He was separated from the military service Sept. 5, 1947.

## YMCA Sponsors Dance

Every Tuesday between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. sunset dancing is feted in the YMCA auditorium. Price for non YMCA members is 15 cents per person, for Y members it's 10 cents.

A dance record for the Y collection will also serve as admittance fee.

## Sorority Rushing Enters Final Week Of Parties

Informal sorority rush week concludes with parties at the Theta and Kappa houses tomorrow afternoon. Phi Mu launches formal rush week with a formal dinner Sunday evening.

Preference teas will be from 3 to 5 p. m. Oct. 12, followed by pledging Monday evening, Oct. 13.

Because of the appearance of Hazel Scott Tuesday, the Phi Mu formal dinner was advanced to Sunday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. in Town Hall of the Gardner hotel. Invitations will be issued today from 10-1:00. "Festival in phantasy" will be the theme with Helen Crews in charge of arrangements.

Monday finds Kappas inviting rushees to a slumber party from 4 to 5:15 p. m., with Thetas taking over from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m. at a bar party. Chairmen are Kappa Mary Harrington and Theta Donna Jean Nelledmoe.

Monday evening from 7:30 to 11 p. m., Alpha Gams entertain at their formal dinner, the Alpha Gamma circus. Jeanette Haroldson, Barbara Nelson and Ruth Watson are chairmen.

A pink carnation tea is in the offering from 4 to 5:15 Tuesday, with Gamma Phi playing host in the chapter rooms in the Y. From 5:15 to 6:30 the KD supper club will be held under the chairmanship of Jane Bohlig, in the Firesire room of the Y. Lota Junge heads the Gamma Phi tea. No formal dinner is scheduled that evening because of the LCT attraction.

Alpha Gams will transform the chapter rooms in the Y into a Doll house for Thursday's party from 4 to 5:15. Tea, Fleur-de-lis tea, will be awaiting rushees at the Kappa house from 5:15 to 6:30. Ellen Davis and Faith Conmy are respective chairmen. The formal dinner at 7:30 p. m. is that of the Theta's. Using an Oriental theme, they will serve the first course at the Theta house, the dinner and program at the Moorhead country club and then take guests to the Clark Bassett home. Betty Jean Nelson is handling dinner details.

The night club atmosphere will be evidenced at the Phi Mu party from 4 to 5:15 Thursday when Alice Springer supervises the Top Hat party. Rushees will then move backward in era to the Gay '90s, when they attend the Gamma Phi party from 5:15 to 6:30 in the chapter rooms at the Y. Margo Brun-

kill is party arranger. The English room of the Graver hotel will be the scene of the KD Virginia dinner at 7:30.

Friday's Eskimo tea will conclude Theta's round of parties. Dolores Martinson will be chairman of the affair from 4 to 5:15. Alpha Gams have based their party from 5:15 to 6:30 around the Wizard of Oz. It will be in the chapter rooms at the Y under the direction of Shirley Prince. Joyce Gackle and Judy Gessner are completing details for the Kappa Pullman diner at 7:30 that evening in the Gardner hotel.

Chapter rooms at the Y will again be in use at 4 Saturday when KDs given an Anniversary party. Phi Mu's pirate party will follow at 5:15. Chairmen are Loretta Swisher and Donna Archer, respectively. Last party of formal rush week is Gamma Phi's traditional progressive dinner from 7:30 to 11 p. m. The first course will be at Mrs. Joseph Power's, the second course in the Colonial room of the Gardner hotel and the last course in the Fred Scheel home. Course chairmen are Edith Arneson, Polly Edlund and Jeanne Wallerius.

## Luthern Students Get Wider Quarters

Re-organization of Y facilities this term have made available the Lutheran Students association a three room students center open to all Lutheran students on the NDAC campus and to students nurses.

The rooms, located in the basement of the Y building, will be furnished and equipped by the club members. This is to be one of the chief goals this quarter.

Regular meetings each Sunday will be held from 5 to 7:30 p. m. This week, recreation and supper will be held followed by a panel discussion led by Dean Sevrinson. The subject in Christianity in my College Life.

## College To Help

NDAC will aid young men interested in the naval officers college training program, Dean of men C. A. Sevrinson indicated this week.

The AC dean has been supplied with application forms, to be completed by candidates who wish to take the navy college aptitude test

## New Method Planned For Queen Choice

Definite plans for the 1947 NDAC Homecoming have been formulated, according to word from Daly King, president of the Student Commission and Homecoming chairman. Machinery has been set up and committees have already begun operations.

King announces that the system of selecting the Queen for Homecoming has been revised. Under the new system all organizations may choose a candidate.

Each of the candidates will be interviewed by a board of five, whose names will not be known until the finalists have been chosen.

The Queen will be chosen from among the finalists by a nationally known figure. She will be chosen on the basis of activities, scholarship, personality and beauty. The Queen must be a junior or senior.

Homecoming committees and their members are Faith Conmy, orchestra and queen; Paul Brostrom, Paul Bibleheimer and Marilyn Collette, parade; Wallace Erickson, Homecoming buttons; Don Horne, stadium activities; Pete Fog, Homecoming dance.

## Essay Winners Go To Chicago

Again offered to any interested agricultural students is an opportunity to win a trip to the International Livestock exhibition at Chicago in December through the national Saddle and Sirloin club.

Topic for the contest is "A side of bacon" with the three top winners winning the Chicago trip. Last year Reuben Torgerson, NDAC student, placed 7th with two other NDAC students in the top 20.

In another contest the Swift Essay contest offers a Chicago trip to the outstanding essay at NDAC. Topics are livestock production and livestock marketing. Professor Burl Winchester is in charge of the details.

## 17 Candidates Nominated

A late compilation of the Homecoming queen candidates lists 17 candidates. Five candidates will be picked by a committee from this list and they will be submitted to the nationally known figure.

The candidates and their sponsors are Edith Arneson, Sigma Chi; Faith Conmy, ATO; Audrey Remme, Theta Chi; Dolores Barker, ISA Lois Dickson, SAE; Marilyn Collette, Gamma Phi Beta; Joyce Gareckle, Sigma Phi Delta; Barbara Hammer, Kappa Sigma Chi; Helen Crews, Phi Mu; Dolores Martinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen Davis, Men's Dorm and Kappa Psi; Beverly Marchand, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jeanne Wallerius, Tryota; Beryl Jean Swartz; and Eunice Huso YMCA.

## Physical Conditioning Program Is Set Up

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the College YMCA those interested in a physical conditioning program met and elected officers to carry out the task of further equipping the SE room off the stage on the Y second floor into a complete physical conditioning unit. They were: Leslie Stenehjem, chairman; committee on action, Lester Stine, Bob Nasset, Dan Mergens, and Jack Palmer.

The room now has a new sun-ultra violet ray lamp, weights, striking bags and mats.

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# Panthers Favored Over Herd Tonight

## B Squad Plays Manitoba Tonight

Coach Ervin Kaiser's NDAC B football team moves into international competition tonight when the Herd invades Winnipeg, Manitoba, for a game with Manitoba University.

The game, slated to be played under the lights in Winnipeg tonight, will be the second outing for Kaiser's reserve outfit, the Bison B team having succumbed to MSTC's B squad last week, 13-7.

The Bison coach planned to take a squad of about twenty-two on the trek, but Kaiser would make no definite statement as to the roster for the journey.

Next week the Bison are at Bismarck for a game with Bismarck junior college.

## Augustana, UND Meet In NCI Game

Kickoff of the week's North Central conference football activities comes tonight when Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison play host to Buck Starbuck's champion Iowa Teachers college Panthers.

But conference activities, limited to one game prior to this week, begin to swing into full slate with four conference outfits slated to meet each other before the weekend wanes.

Tomorrow, Red Jarett's University of North Dakota Sioux, still looking for victory No. 1 in conference play, move to Augustana to face the Vikings.

Tomorrow's game should offer a relative test as to the strength of UND and the Bison. The Bison fell to Gustavus Adolphus 13-7. Augustana went down 21-0 before Lloyd Hollingsworth's crew. The Sioux in turn lost to Iowa Teachers 20-0 so the relative strength of the four teams should be known after this week's contests.

South Dakota moves outside the conference in meeting Iowa Central college at Brookings. The Bunnies, comparatively untested in league competition, will be favored to beat the Iowans.

Meanwhile, at Omaha, Morningside college invades the Nebraska stronghold to meet a powerful Omaha University eleven.

Last week, in the opening conference of the year, Starbuck's Panthers continued their merry way, by rolling over Jarret's upstate contenders 20-0.

The Panthers, sparked by strong tackle play and powerful running from a quartet of backs, moved to an early lead, then capitalized on breaks to down the Sioux.

## Faculty Tickets On Sale Now

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced recently that special season tickets for NDAC athletic contests have been made available to faculty members.

The Bison athletic director announced that faculty season tickets are now available to faculty members and on sale at the book store here on the campus.

The tickets sell for three dollars plus a sixty cent tax.

Finnegan said these tickets enabled faculty members to obtain admission to all NDAC games.

### LOST

Activity ticket at last Friday's game. Contact Don Matson at the Theta Chi house.



Don Bredell, Bison backfielder, scoots into scoring territory for the lone NDAC tally in the Gustavus Adolphus game last Friday. Bredell took a pass from Heer for the score.

## Langsjoen, Malcolm Lead Gusties To 13-7 Win In Bison Home Opener

JOHN PAULSON

Moving almost at will against an inept N D A C defense, Gustavus Adolphus captured its 16th consecutive victory as the Gusties dampened the Bison home opener at Dakotah Field Friday night by beating the Bison, 13-7.

The Herd was perhaps fortunate the score wasn't worse. Lloyd Hollingsworth's men fumbled away several scoring chances and the Minnesotans, kings in Minnesota college conference competition since 1944, were knocking at touchdown gate when the first half ended.

The Bison had some efficient performers. Paul Moores was about the only up-to-par performer. The lanky Jamestown star kept play on his side of the line in check all evening, but inability of the middle of the Herd line to cope with Gustie power stuff kept the Bison in trouble.

Dennis Drews was far and away the outstanding defensive back. The Dent, Minnesota, veteran, only Bison who can anywhere near compare with Cliff Rothrock, rocked Gustie backs with some shattering stops. Alvie Lund also played well for the Herd on defense.

Offensively, Don Bredell was all the Herd had to offer. The Fargo star was great, and Bredell's play was among the best turned in on either team.

Aerially the Herd performed well. Bob Heer was passing well, and several Bison tosses went awry when Herd receivers couldn't hold them.

For Gustavus, Beans Langsjoen and Red Malcolm offered far too much backfield power for the Bison to cope with. Langsjoen gave Kostka's men trouble all evening while Malcolm reserved his efficiency for the final Gustavus touchdown jaunt. There the Gusties fullback picked up most of the yardage in the 70 yard trek himself by piling through the Bison front wall with repeated success.

Bill Haldy at end for Hollingsworth's crew, proved almost impenetrable while Bob Ford and Gerry Cady gave Gustavus a pair of more than efficient tackles.

The Gusties scored quickly after intercepting an NDAC lateral on the Bison ten.

A penalty set the Gusties back, but a line plunge gave Gustavus a third down on the Herd 13. Here, Langsjoen slipped off tackle for the

score. Malcolm, who converted successfully three times last week against Augustana, missed the try, for a 6-0 lead.

The closing play of the first quarter saw Langsjoen romp 21 yards to the Bison 9. However, resumption in the second period saw Bredell recover a Gustie fumble. The Bison had to punt, but Moores alertly grabbed the third down after it hit Langsjoen on the 50.

On the next play, Heer hit Bredell with a 10 yard pass and the Bison back, helped by Lund's downfield block which eliminated two Gustie

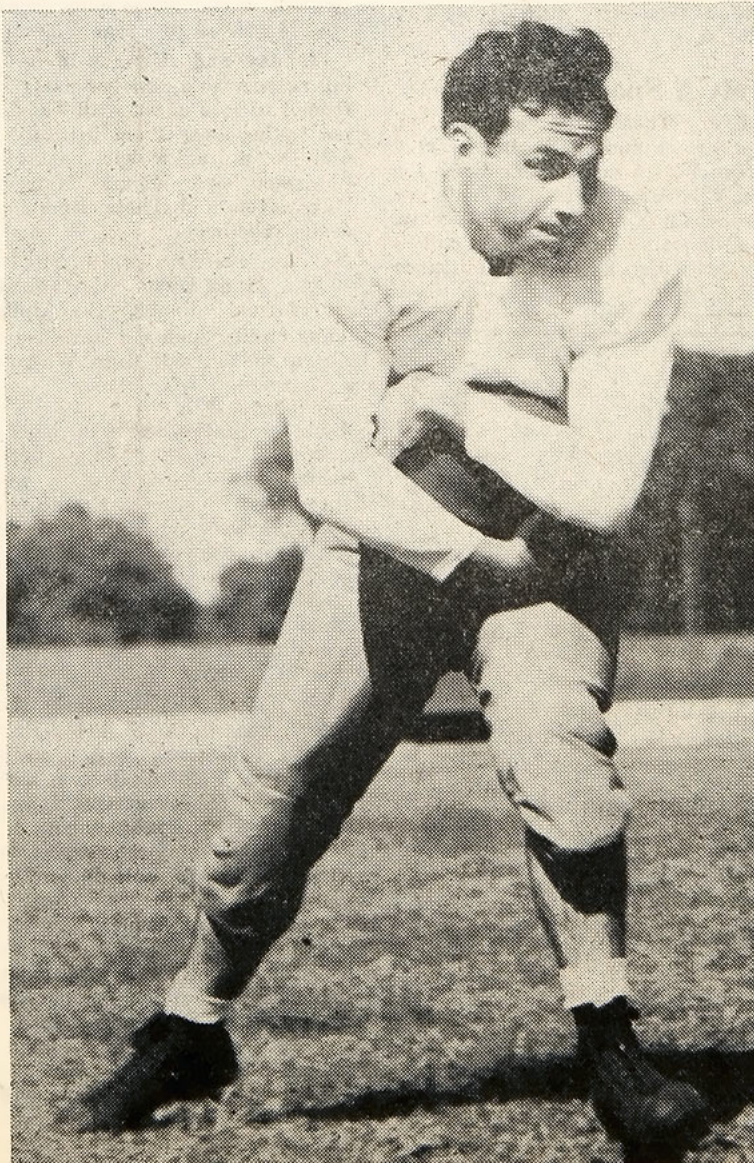
defenders went over for the score. Don Goral, So. St. Paul placekicker, split the upright to give the Bison a 7-6 lead.

A Gustavus march was stopped when the halftime gun left the Gusties with third down on the Bison 1 yard line.

Twice in the third quarter Gustavus moved into Bison territory but pass interceptions cost the Minnesotans a chance to tally.

Starting from the 48, Malcolm took almost complete charge as the Gusties fullback led the fourth

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Bob Williams, star on Iowa Teachers college 1946 championship team, is expected to be among Iowa backfield starters when the Panthers invade Dakotah field for a game with Stan Kostka's 1947 Bison eleven tonight.

## Iowa Teachers Favored Over Herd Tonight

JIM ANDERSON

Coach Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison will be after their second victory in four starts when C.L. (Buck Starbuck brings his Iowa State Teachers college Panthers to Dakotah Field at 8 o'clock tonight.

Starbuck's aerial circus, fresh from a win over the much improved UND Sioux, are likely to be heavy favorites over Kostka's charges when the two teams square off under the lights tonight.

The Bison front wall, pitifully weak against Gustavus Adolphus last week, has been getting some revamping in practice this week with several changes slated to be made in the as yet unannounced NDAC starting line up.

Starbuck, powerful through the middle, has both starting tackles back from last year's eleven which annihilated conference opponents to grab the North Central conference crown.

### LOVING BACK—

Jason Loving, named to the Associated Press little all-American squad as an honorable mention tackle, will be back to take care of one berth for the Panthers while Glenn Wistey, who paired with Loving last year, is also back.

The Panthers, despite only two passing attempts against the outmanned Sioux, are reportedly unlimbering their passing arms in preparation for the Bison.

Starbuck, who relied largely on Pudge Camarata, leading conference score and ground gainer last year, can look for numerous capable hands in planning this fall's campaign.

Bob Williams, Elwin (Dutch) Goodwin, Paul De Van, and Earl Page make up the veterans mentor's starting quartet with Bob Dutcher and Herman Lange and Joe Schmadeke on hand for relief duty.

### DEFENDING CHAMPS

Conference champions last year and the three before that, Iowa Teachers is gunning for its fifth straight conference crown.

Meantime, Kostka has been working hard to bolster the middle of the Herd line, and the Bison mentor is expected to throw the book at Panther's crew. A Bison victory would establish the Herd as the team to beat in NCI competition.

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loss to Gustavus Adolphus was a disappointment to many Bison followers who had been expecting the Herd to make short work of the Gusties in preparation for Iowa Teachers here this week. But complications set in. Gustavus took care of the Herd and Iowa's convincing demonstration in topping an improved UND eleven should stamp the Iowans as strong favorites to annihilate Kostka's men here tonight.

However, the Bison aren't out yet, and several of the changes Kostka made after the Gustavus game may help the Bison considerably.

The Bison power stuff failed against Gustavus. But not because Herd backs were ineffective. Dennis Drews and Don Bredell both ran hard for the Bison but it was the inability of Kostka's linemen to open holes that cost the Bison yardage.

**Sid Cichy**

a top-flight lineman, got little chance at end. This week, with Cichy moved inside again, the Bison may be tough.

Earl Sibley, who spelled Nick Vujovich at center, did a commendable job defensively, but Vujovich was among the better Bison performers himself. A setup which would make use of Vujovich and Sibley together might well be to Herd advantage.

Bert Level, not counted upon too heavily by Bison coaches in pre-season plans, ran hard against the Gusties in a brief appearance and the former Dilworth high school star will probably get plenty of work tonight.

**Looking**

ahead to Homecoming with the University, Bison followers might well plan in advance to see a much closer game than last year's Bison

rout.

The Bison, even with all of last year's team returning, still would not stand to improve as much as the Sioux. Well, the Bison aren't as strong as they were a year ago, and press reports of the Iowa-UND game indicate the Sioux are a much improved outfit.

As for Iowa Teachers, the Panthers have suffered losses. But Saturday's game with Red Jarrett's Grand Forks crew indicates Buck Starbuck's gang may well be the scourge of the conference again this year.

**A Short**

study of Lloyd Hollingsworth's Gustavus eleven left little doubt as to why the Gusties have been terrorizing the Minnesota college conference the past couple of years.

The Bison were weak to be sure, but the fact remains — Gustavus was good. The Gustie linemen were big, tough, and smart. The backs were likewise.

While the Herd loss was disappointing, the Bison are not likely to see much opposition much tougher than Gustavus Adolphus with the possible exception of Iowa Teachers here tonight.

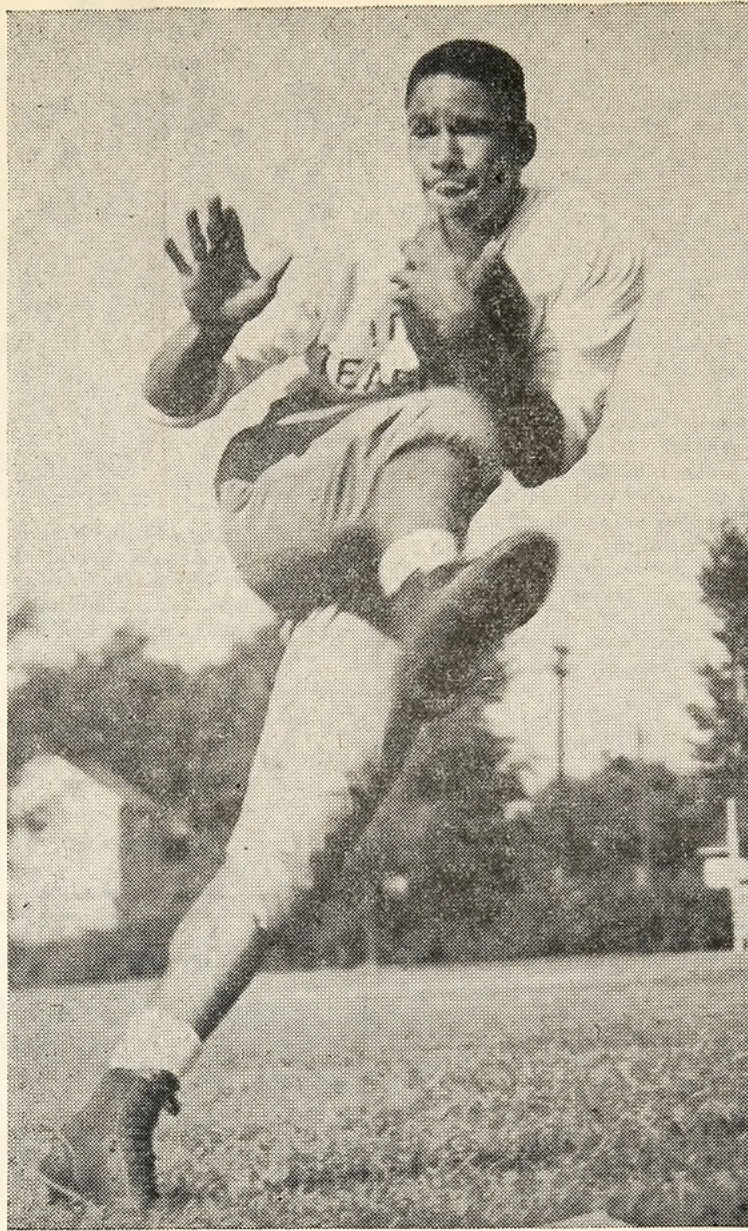
**Casey**

Finnegan, Bison athletic director, deserves much praise for the project which saw Dakotah Field repainted over the summer and increased lighting facilities installed. The new additions offer much for players and spectators alike.

**Phil Feir**

a former Bemidji high school star, who was stationed at NDAC during the war with an Army ASTR unit moved into national sporting news last week. Feir, who bulwarked the NDAC basketball team in 1944-45, is at West Point now and the big Minnesotan held down a starting tackle berth as Army whipped Villanova last week.

**Faces Bison Here Tonight!**



Among performers the Bison will have to stop tonight will be Paul De Van, colored backfield star of coach Buck Starbuck's Iowa Teachers college eleven. De Van, a passing star, was an outstanding performer last week as the Panthers drubbed UND, 20-0.

**GUSTIES—**

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quarter Gustie scoring drive. The Red head finally went over from the 3 after picking up most of the 52 yards himself.

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The crowd, estimated at 5,500, made the "Downtown Quarterback club's" efforts a success. The attendance was accomplished despite competition from a Fargo-Moorhead game at Moorhead.

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Agssiz and Roosevelt junior high schools put on an entertaining half-time show while fraternity horse-play added color to the festivities.

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Kostka and line coach Chalky Reed left immediately after the game for Cedar Falls where the Bison mentors watched the Iowa Teachers UND game.

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Johnny Sammon, who refereed the tilt, spent several summers umpiring in the American Association.

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| Paulson  | lg | S. Vujovich |
| Swanson  | c  | N. Vujovich |
| Skogman  | rg | Hanish      |
| Ford     | rt | Hanson      |
| Quist    | re | Cichy       |
| Scholl   | qb | Lund        |
| Lansjoen | lh | Heer        |
| Olson    | rh | Bredell     |
| Malcolm  | fb | Drews       |

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| NDAC.....     | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0-7  |

Substitutions: NDAC — Woog, Level, Weaver, Resvick, reeh, Levasseur, Sibley, Solon, Mott. Goral. Gustavus—Rolaff, Brenckman, Stevens, Engquist, Martinson, Kruger.

Scoring: Touchdowns — Bredell, Langsjoen, Malcolm, Points after touchdown—Goral, Malcolm (placements).

Officials: John Sammon, St. Thomas, referee; Roy Domek, Hamline, umpire; George O'Neil, LaCrosse Teachers, head linesman.

**Langsjoen Moves For Gain Against Bison**



Moving for a gain against the Bison in Friday's NDAC-Gustavus game is Beanie Langsjoen (13), Gustavus Adolphus halfback. Langsjoen, normally a fullback, was moved to halfback by coach Lloyd Hollingsworth for the Bison game and the Gustie star played brilliantly. Here, Bobby Heer (14) prepares to stop the Gustie back while Alvie Lund (36), Bison quarterback moves up from the rear. On the ground is Bob Quist (63), Gustie end.

**STUDENT'S SEATS**

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, again asks that students sit on the south side to alleviate seating difficulties tonight.

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**NDAC Students Travel Wide During Summer Vacation**

By JANE SHEA

"Summertime and the living' is easy"—for some, that is. Just take fr' instance lucky Doris Mae Thompson, Bev Huleback, Lois Harrington Yvonne Christianson, Ruth Gordon, Gwen Host, Loretta Swisher, and Lois Dickson, who tripped gaily off to Virginia Beach, Maryland. From all reports they had an O. K. time dancing to the music of Guy Lombardo, Vaughn Monroe, and Blue Barron at various surf Clubs." While taking in all the sights, they saw among others, Perry Como, Lloyd Shafer, Lena Horne, Stan Kenton, and Sammy Kaye.

"Vangy" Browning went to far off Glendale, California, with June Davis to spend the summer. Donna Borman took her vacation via the airways when she flew to Billings, Montana. She continued the trip to the West Coast by car with her parents.

Other fortunates taking the trip west this summer included Mary Burfening, Ardis Ingwaldson, and Marian Brunsmann. Deloris Fischbein and Faith Conny both went the other way. East! Phyllis Gustafson visited Canada and Oklahoma. Joyce Gackle, SAI president, attended the national convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Seems that the men on the campus didn't have time for mere vacations this summer with all their various occupations. Vernie Sturlaugson was assistant county agent in Cavalier county this summer, while Warren Dnauss and Carl Lee attended the ROTC training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. Another ROTC trainee was Dixon Best, who attended air corps camp at Lowery Field, Colorado. Robert Geston took in the American Youth foundation camp in Michigan.

Some of the coeds spelled their name I-n-d-u-s-t-r-y this summer. Jo Zimmerman acted as assistant home economics agent at Grand Forks county, helping with 4-h and homemaker meetings. Another extension service helper this summer was Jeanne Wallerius, who taught recreation and crafts in 4-H camps. She also worked in the extension journalism office and broadcast a Monday morning homemakers radio program.

Pharmacy student Betty Lewis got some practical experience this summer testing foods in the state food and drug lab in Bismarck. Combining business with pleasure, Mary Ranney journeyed to San Francisco, where she observed activities on the playground where she will be employed next summer as a social worker.

Dorothy Vicklander spent her vacation at Sumner, Washington,

near Tacoma working in an insane asylum. Thomas Dewey, Andre Gromoko, Norman Rockwell and the Gates from the East were just a few of the many celebrities seen by Thordis LaFournaise while she worked in a picture shop at the Canyon hotel, Yellowstone National Park. Marge Aamodt has some interesting things to tell about her job this summer at Northern Pine Lodge at Park Rapids.

Really taking her home ec work seriously was Ruth Wilhan, who went all the way to Panama to do her foods project. Seems that she can really do wonders with those Pan American dishes now.

Placing first in talent and second in the final judging, Audrey Remme did credit to ye old college when she appeared at Excelsior, Minnesota, in the Miss Minnesota contest.

Not back on campus to tell us about summer experiences or share Hasty tabs are Betty Switzenburg, who has returned to her home in Olympia, to attend college there... Marie Gehring who transferred this fall to Minot State Teachers.

Bill Klubben is now teaching at Northwood, while Duane Fossum is utility supervisor for the REA at Grand Forks. Acting as representative for Mutual Life Insurance company at Jamestown is Dave Hailbeck. Another teacher is Gordon Jacobson at Newton, Minn. Cliff Larson is assistant coach at Beulah, North Dakota. With the Farm Loan Agency at Fairmount, Minn., is Roland Currie.

Teaching this fall in Southern Minnesota is Mary Burfening, while Ardis Ingwaldson assumes the same duties at Wyndmere, North Dakota. Ralph Steinhuis, '47, is working for his master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

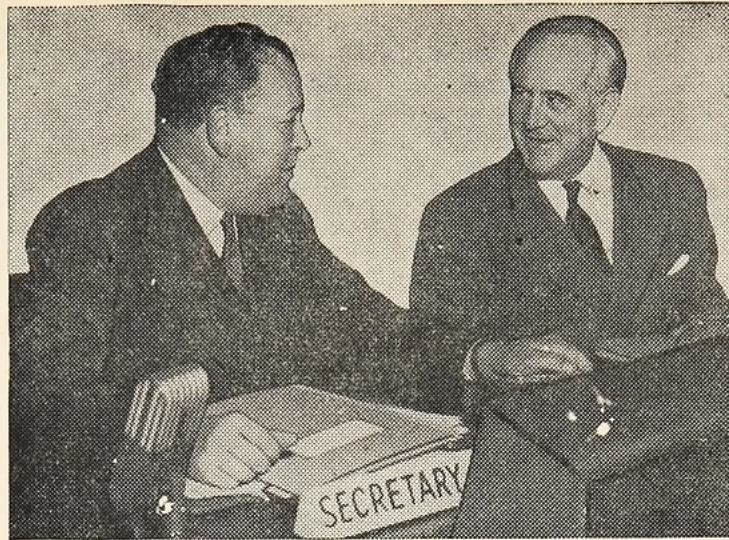
Russ Heine, last year's student commission prexy, is an orderbuyer for the Peterson Sheep company in Spencer, Iowa. Lee Christianson and Kirk Bellows spent the summer as hail adjusters for the Rain and Hail Bureau with Bellows now continuing his own agency with Franklin Life insurance.

Bob Funk is enrolled in the General Motors institute in Detroit, Michigan, while Jack Rilling is pursuing law at UND. Oklahoma A&M claimed Bob Roetke and Stanford U Bob Butterwick. Don is in dental school at the U of Minnesota. Also at the U of M is Bob Dwyer.

Summer school accounted for 548 students eager for learnin'.

There are many faces we're missing, but also new ones that promise an interesting, compatible school yer... We're off to pull up a coke and get acquainted!

**U.N. Assembly Leaders Talk Over Work**



In a lull during a United Nations General Assembly meeting, Brazil's Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, President of the Assembly (right), chats with Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General. Dr. Aranha, a 53-year-old diplomat who has been a familiar figure at dozens of international meetings, served as President of the Assembly's special session last spring.

**NDAC Graduates In Addis Ababa**

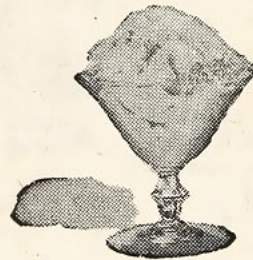
C. H. Willson, agriculture consultant on the staff of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United State, arrived in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on September 15, following a request by the Ethiopian government for assistance in the formulation of a program for the agriculture rehabilitation of that country.

Willson, an American national and graduate of North Dakota Agricultural college, was employed from 1923 to 1935 by state agricultural extension services in North Dakota and Montana and from 1935 to 1944 served as area and regional director in the northern plains area for land use planning, rural rehabilitation and agricultural resettlement for the agricultural Adjustment, Resettlement, and Farm Security Administrations, and the Department of Agriculture. During the period June 1944 to May 1947 Willson served on UNRRA missions to Poland, Denmark and China and as Associate Director of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Division of UNRRA.

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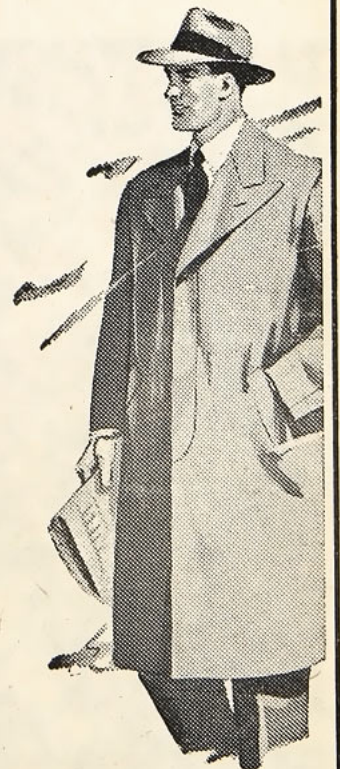
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# News Around the Campus

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## NDAC Planning Underway on New Student Union Building

Planning on the big job of creating a Student Union building for NDAC is proceeding at a fast pace, officials revealed this week.

Prof. Knute Henning, chief of the Architectural school, reports that he has already had one meeting with interested representatives and will hold another soon, as soon as his fifth year students have produced some ideas on paper. Henning said he was assigning the graduates the problem of the AC building, as a fall term project.

Prof. Henning met with Dr. J. H. Longwell, president, Deans Severson and Dinan, and Daly King, to get some idea of what facilities will be housed in the structure.

Henning pointed out that the architecture problem to be developed by his students would not be the final plans and drawings on the huge project, but that it would clear the air somewhat as to what is needed by the institution.

With King supplying the student angle, a fairly clear picture was obtained on what the Union building should house. The ideas tossed to Henning and his students include

### LINEUP

A large ball room, which can be sub-divided by sliding panels, so that several dances or dinners can be held, if desired.

A cafeteria, adequate for any future needs of the college, with plenty of coffee urns distributed around the seating space.

Private dining rooms, and a sandwich room, where people wishing to carry their own lunch can secure drinks.

Space for trophy cases, probably in the central lobby, which will be large enough to accommodate the traffic.

Plenty of check rooms, with permanent facilities for handling that service.

Club rooms to house various organizations. The rooms would have plenty of separate closet space, so that each group could store its equipment and materials.

Office for the campus publications and public relations office.

A barber shop and beauty parlor, with adjacent concessions for tobacco, magazine, and drugs and notions stands.

Plenty of space in the lounge for visiting. Reading and study rooms, as well as listening rooms (records) and piano studios.

### BOND SALE

Administrative office for the Student Union manager, plus space for a resident and janitor.

A faculty room, for the use of staff of the college.

A full recreation set-up, with bowling alleys, billiard room, ping pong courts, and handicraft rooms.

With the initial student fees serving to form the first building fund, and with interest heightened on the campus by Homecoming imetus, additional steps will be taken. These include securing legal advice on the public bond sale, and perhaps a visit from present Union managers now employed in the northwest. It is felt that such a visit would be of great interest to both students and staff.

King said that the site of the building had been discussed, but that no decision had been made.

### Cast for Fall Play

Casting of a few final roles must be completed before the complete cast of "Joan of Lorraine", the new Maxwell Anderson smash hit, can be announced. Miss West of the Little Country theater reports.

The play which brought Ingrid Bergman back to Broadway triumphantly and is now being filmed, is a play within a play, with unique theme and should draw capacity houses, Miss West believes.

Some difficulty was experienced because of the large numbers of male roles to be filled, it was said.

### Flickers Set for Y

Movies may be offered to AC students at convenient hours, if present YMCA plans carry through. The plan for showing at regular intervals must be okayed by the Student Commission, however.

Bob Dickinson, Y secretary, indicated that the flickers will be shown on either Tuesday or Saturday evening, in the auditorium. All features will be of the first run division and will include comedies, sports films, and other interesting films, on .16 mm size celluloid.

Admissions would be plowed back into the business, Dickinson said, with the aim being to buy full-size projection equipment.

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## NDAC ROTC Unit Plans Largest Training Program In Schools History

About \$100,000 worth of military equipment will be on hand at North Dakota Agricultural college this fall, to implement the broadest ROTC program ever offered students at that institution.

According to Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke, commanding officer of the detachment, three divisions of training will be available. They are motorized infantry training, Air Corps administrative, and a new section, added July 1, armored cavalry.

The equipment will include jeeps, trucks, motor and airplane mock-ups, tanks, armored cars, self-propelled guns, machine guns, mortars, and other equipment. Each student will be issued a Garand rifle and uniform.

Military training will be a required subject for all freshmen and sophomores except veterans, Balke said. Elementary training will be identical for the three branches, with the advanced courses devoting about two-thirds of the class-room time to specialized training.

Advanced students will receive approximately \$20 per month during training and will be eligible upon graduation for a commission in the organized reserve or as 2nd

lieutenants in the regular army. The NDAC detachment will number seven officers and 11 enlisted men at full strength, Balke said.

## Barnes 4-H Team Goes To Iowa

Mr. Clarence Olson, NDAC extension dairyman, left Tuesday morning with the 4-H team from Barnes county, winners of the state contest at Jamestown last week. The team will go to Waterloo, Iowa, at the expense of the N. D. Dairy Industries association. Team members are Durwald Otterness, Floyd Preston and Roy Holm. County supervisor, R. B. Widdifield, coached the boys.

Professor Chase Wilson is also attending the National dairy classic. He will have charge of the show cattle owned by the New England Brown Swiss Breeders' association. The cattle which make up this show herd come from some of the finest dairy farms in the East

## Farmer's Union Meets

The Farmer's Union local held its first meeting of the year yesterday in the college YMCA. The year's program was planned and a representative to the state convention was elected.

The Union invites all male and female students to attend future Farmer's Union meetings.

### HAZEL SCOTT

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Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major—Bach.  
Ronda Capriccioso—Mendelssohn III.  
Etude de Concerte in D flat major—Liszt.  
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Popular Album—Ain't Misbehavin'; Honey suckle Rose; Jitterbug Waltz—Waller. More Than You Know; Tea for Two—Vincent Youmans.  
V.  
Swinging the Classics, Fur Elise Beethoven.  
Hora Staccato—Dinicu Hiefertz.  
VI.  
Original Boogie Woogie Compositions—Hazel Scott.

## NDAC Men Attend State Dairy Show

The first annual dairy show in North Dakota was held in Jamestown September 24-27, with Messrs. Jensen, Espe, Olson, and Wilson of the NDAC Dairy Husbandry staff attended.

Olson, as superintendent of the 4-H and FFA contest, was kept busy arranging classes, listening to reasons and helping with the banquet which followed. Mr. Wilson, a new member of the staff and one of the top showmen of the country, gave two demonstrations, one on clipping and handling show cattle in the ring and one on trimming feet.

## Freshman YMCA Cabinet Planned for Campus

For the first time a freshman YMCA cabinet will be elected to handle the activities of freshmen interested in the College YMCA program this coming year.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary treasurer will be accepted at the Y office until October 11. Any freshman petition with twelve names of freshmen can have his name on the ballot. Also any member of the Senior cabinet can submit one name for each office on the ballot and any Y organization including the Camera club, Married Couples club, and Physical Conditioning Unit may submit not more than one name per office apiece.

Ballots will be sent out to freshmen members only.

### APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications for business manager for the Bison Furrows, NDAC agricultural quarterly, are being accepted at Dean Sevrinson's office until 5 o'clock today. Applicants must be available for an interview with the Board of Publications Wednesday at 4 in the Spectrum office.

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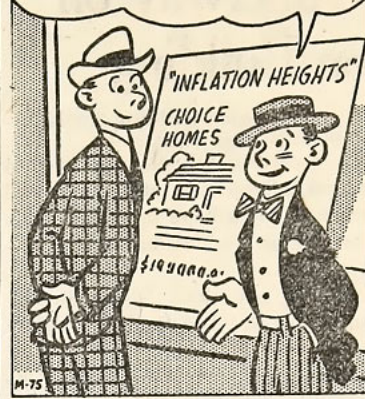
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## Religious Groups Combine Meetings

At a regular Monday noon luncheon the Senior YMCA student cabinet discussed the possibility of combining the YMCA Fellowship programs scheduled for every Wednesday evening and a combination Congregational-Presbyterian fellowship program to be held in the college YMCA building. The cabinet members present were, Bill Provanance, president; Maurice Anderson, Kenny Olson, Eldon Melhouse, Juluis Anderson, Leslie Stenehjem, Peter Fog, Robert Olson and Gordon Berg.

It was decided to combine the two programs at least for two meetings per month. The full program will be decided at a later date.

## Married Couples To Form Club

Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the College YMCA auditorium organization will take place for a married couples club. The group will have the use of the YMCA auditorium for socials and dances.

The dining room will serve as a nursery for the children of the couples. The couples will rotate in assuming supervision of the youngsters downstairs.

This is sponsored by the YMCA in order to assist especially the veteran and his family who, on his limited income have little if any opportunity to get out and get acquainted. Other married couples who are non-veteran are also invited. Faculty members and students are both eligible.

## YMCA Meeting Off

Because of conflict with the Jamestown Homecoming, the College YM and YW fall area conference which was planned for Oct. 10, 11, and 12 at Moorhead State Teachers college, has been indefinitely postponed. Dr. Posin, Mr. Schmidt, Rev. Sanderson, Loretta Swisher, and Bob Dickinson still have parts in the program when the date has been agreed upon.

### LOST

Horn-rimmed glasses in a natural-colored leather case, at the Field house last Saturday. Finder see Jeanne Wallerius (she'll see you after delivering same) or call 9012.

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