

# THE SPECTRUM

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## Senior Staff To Sponsor No-Date Dance

An all-college dance, featuring the music of Paul Thonn and his Statesmen, is scheduled for Saturday night at the field house. The NDAC Senior Staff will sponsor the no-date event which is set to begin at 9 o'clock.

Price of admission for the event will be 50c with each person required to show and activity ticket in order to confine the dance to NDAC students.

Members of the Senior Staff, who will act as hostesses are Iona Bolton, Ellen Johnson, Joyce Hudson, Mary Jane Schurr, Margaret Anderson, Gladys Sather, Dolores Barker, Ruth Wilhan, and Mary Harrington.

## Fellowship Offered Grads

A \$500 research fellowship to permit graduate work in plastics will again be granted the NDAC school of chemical technology during the coming year, according to Dean Ralph E. Dunbar.

The fellowship was inaugurated last year by the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company and was continued because of the work done by two graduate students, Corman Bean, Fargo, and Donald Eells, Jamestown.

Research done by Eells revealed that it was not necessary to remove all moisture in molding powders, Dunbar said. The discovery caused a sensation in the plastics industry and lessened considerably the cost of preparing powders for the mold. Bean worked on linings for molds for phenol formaldehyde cast resins.

Eells is now employed by the Westinghouse company, while Bean is a chemist for the city of Fargo.

## Dakota Field Gets Complete Paint Job

A freshly painted and completely overhauled football stadium will greet NDAC football fans when they converge on Dakota Field tonight for the first home grid game of the 1947 season.

Since late in May workmen have been spraying the huge bowl with silver paint, using enough covering to refinish a battleship in the process. Over 600 gallons of the paint were used on the big job, workmen said.

## Newmen Club Meets

Newman club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold its initial meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Knights of Columbus hall, 222 Broadway.

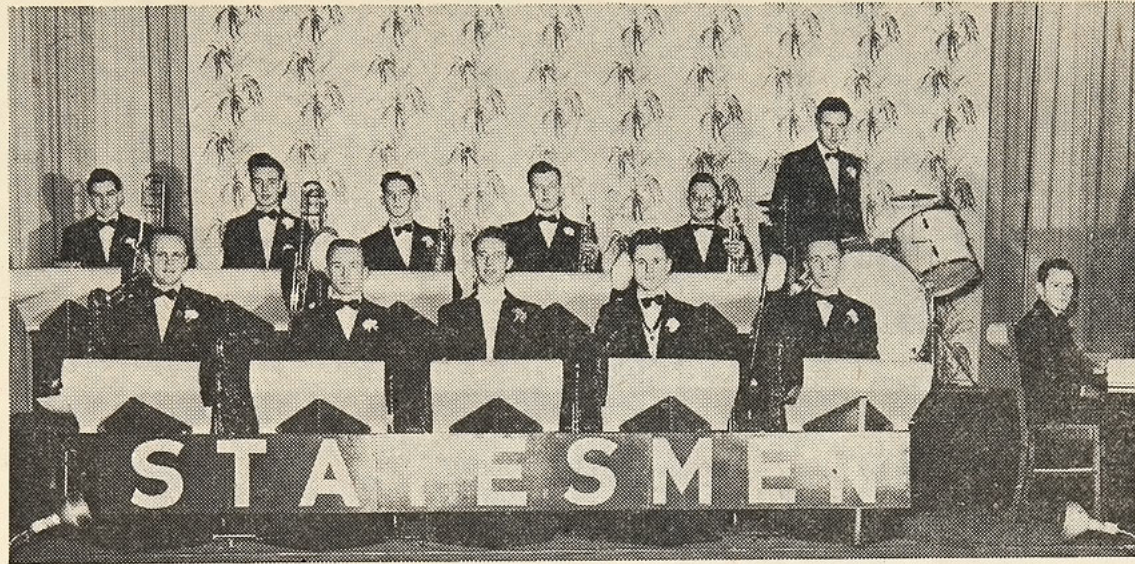
Rev. Thomas Hendrickson is spiritual director, assisted by Rev. John Sullivan.

A get-acquainted program, music and refreshments have been planned, according to Jerry Savageau, president.

## SEEK BISON STAFFERS

All those interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the 1948 Bison please report to the Bison office, R. 120, Science Hall, any afternoon for interviews. (Or contact Iona Bolton, or Daly King)

There is a definite need for photographers, reporters, sports writers, copy writers and advertising solicitors.



Paul Thonn and his campus Statesmen will play for the after-the game dance tonight at Festival hall. The Statesmen will also be on hand tomorrow night at the Senior Staff sponsored all-college dance.

## Quarterback Club To Provide Gala Grid Opener Tonight

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It's opening night at Dacotah field tonight at 8:30 as the Yellow and Green clad of NDAC take the turf against the Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus in what promises to be the biggest grid circus in the history of the college. With festivities

in charge of Fargo quarterback club, a group of down town Bison supporters, plans have been made for the largest crowd in Bison history and a carnival of entertainment has been lined up for the evening.

Sponsor of a city-wide sales drive and promoter of window decorations publicizing the game, the Club has planned a program of bands, parades, and half-time entertainment which should make the Bison home season opener a gala event.

Invitations have been extended to all Red River valley high schools to bring their football squads and bands as guests of the Quarterback Club for the game and several schools, in-

cluding Casselton, Dilworth and Hawley, have indicated they will attend.

A pep rally convocation of the student body this morning left no doubt that the Bison will have a full share of enthusiastic support from their own stamping grounds. Daly King, Student Commission President, stated that the Commission is trying to develop strong student participation and school spirit to make this "one of our better years".

Impossibility of re-scheduling the Fargo Midgets-Moorhead Spuds game, to be played at the same time as the college clash, will prevent their attendance with the other high school grid squads and bands at the NDAC affair. But two other local teams will share the spotlight with the Bison and Gusties when Midget football, a half-time feature, will show the teams of Agassiz and Roosevelt junior high schools in fast action. Consent for the two clubs to meet was given by R. D. Brown and T. W. Blair, principals of the Agassiz and Roosevelt schools, respectively.

Hawley's 44-piece band will give a demonstration during the half and some surprise entertainment acts are in the offing. Among the latter is to be a contingent from Phogbound University with a band of from 20 to 100 pieces under the baton of Professor Barnsmell Thon of the Fertilizer and Music Department and with Mary Hawgwash Ranney, campus queen of P. U., twirling in the lead. The appearance of the Dogpatch contingent is under the sponsorship of ATO fraternity.

Meanwhile a snake dance pep rally and general pre-game whoop-do is scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Immediately following the game, an Independent Students association-sponsored dance will be held at Festival hall with music by the Statesmen. The dance is primarily a stag affair at fifty cents per person but couples will be welcome.

Committee chairmen of the Quarterback Club are George Rand, George Rulon, and Tommy Torgerson. Other committeemen are: Loren Oliver, Steve Gorman Jr., Bernie Majors, Bill Hopp, John Plath, Daly King, Elv Dobervich, Frand Sanders, Bill Weaver, Ralph Rothrock, Eugene Fitzgerald. Milton Grimsrud is president of the club. Another Bison game to be sponsored this fall is the Iowa Teachers-Bison meet on Oct. 10, with the Fargo Elks club sponsoring. Future post-game dances will be sponsored by various campus groups, with the Interfraternity Council taking over on Oct. 10.

## New Records Set In Fall Enrollments

Another record year for NDAC was seen by campus authorities as 2,246 students registered for the 1947-48 school year with not all registrants as yet enrolled.

While the majority of NDAC students vacationed in the summer, some 548 pupils attended the ten-week summer session.

A run-down on enrollment figures for the past ten years shows numerical superiority over all previous years. Past-year's figures include extension students not yet computed in this year's total.

	MEN	WOMEN
1937-38	1709	765
1938-39	1525	432
1939-40	1709	766
1940-41	1802	763
1941-42	1770	740
1942-43	1132	603
1943-44	1031	485
1944-45	420	512
1945-46	1083	530
1946-47	2246	651

## Naval Reserve Has Ratings

Lieut. Commander G. L. Dosland, USNR, Commanding Officer of the Fargo-Moorhead Naval Reserve Electronic Warfare Company, announces that he has billets open for the following rates: one first class, six second class, and four third class billets; applicants must have one or the other of the following rates at time of separation: radioman, radarman, sonarman, electronic technician's mate or signalman.

Seventeen billets are also open for seamen who do not necessarily have to be veterans, but will enter the V-6 Inactive Reserve and receive the electronic training one evening a week.

Further information can be had by inquiring at the Naval Reserve Office, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, Fargo. This company is affiliated with the Organized Surface Division, Fargo, which now has its full complement.

Both activities will use the new Naval Armory on the Agricultural College campus; construction of the armory is due to begin this week, Johnson, Drake and Piper, Minneapolis contractors for the armory announced today.

## Ag Scholarships Offered Again

Ten deserving freshmen enrollees in the school of agriculture at NDAC this fall will receive financial assistance through the Sears-Roebuck scholarship fund.

The awards have been made for several years at the Fargo institution and will total \$2,195 this year. Ten freshmen and one sophomore will divide the cash grant from the mail-order company. The scholarships will be given after one term, when the student's scholastic standing and personal circumstances have been carefully scrutinized by department staff members.

## RUSHEES SIGN TODAY

All new women students who desire sorority affiliation are requested to register today from 12:00 noon until 4:30 P. M. in the lounge of Old Main. The Panhellenic Handbook of Information will be distributed to girls registering at this time. Registration is absolutely necessary for the girls wanting to join sororities.

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Dr. J. H. Longwell

## Dr. Longwell Says-

You are members of the largest student body in the history of the College. Despite the fact that the physical facilities of the College are more completely used than ever before, conditions on the campus are more nearly normal than at any time since the beginning of the war.

During the war the traditional Bison College spirit pretty much disappeared. This is the year when a revival of that spirit can be accomplished. College spirit includes enthusiastic support of your athletic teams. It also involves active participation in the numerous activities of your school or professional group, student government, and similar activities. Those colleges whose students are proud of their institution and loyal supporters of it are the colleges that are capable of rendering the greatest service to their students.

Last spring you voted overwhelmingly to get behind the development of a Union Building. This is a job that requires the help of each of you. By working together for the Union Building you will each develop a greater interest in your college.

## About The Sioux-ners

Though this is hardly the place for a lament to begin in behalf of the grid gentry from Up State who choose to take their practice with the blooming roses, we at NDAC should cock a wary eye at any action that might remove the Sioux-ners from the conference.

When the NDU gridders moved onto the practice field before September 1 this year, they committed a flagrant violation of a clearly-stated conference rule. But even if they'd lynched the conference chairman, NDAC should view the possibilities of NDU's removal from the loop with a clear and practical eye.

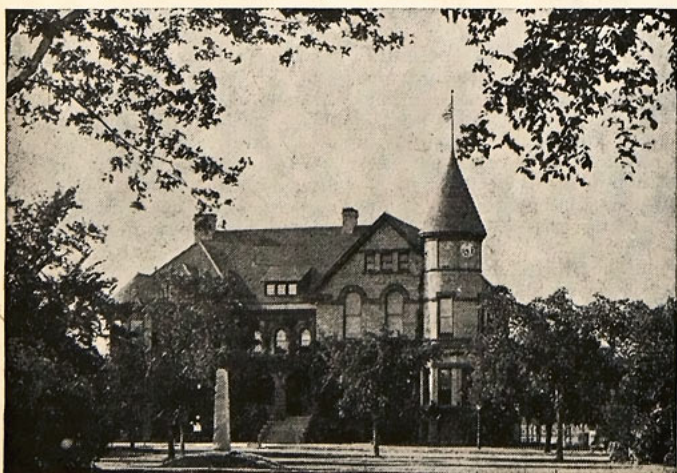
Our interest in the North Central conference is almost entirely dependent upon our rivalry with the university. When our team wins a game from the university, the season is a success whether we win another conference game or not.

With the university out of the league, we would be participating in a loop of South Dakota and Iowa teams, which could as well be in Alabama for all the interest it would create here.

Unfortunately conditions between the university and NDAC have steadily spurted from bad to worse and unless one or both of the schools realizes the gravity of the situation, not only could NDU be eliminated from the conference but grid and cage relations could very probably be terminated.

When the North Central conference holds its winter meeting, action will be taken on the Sioux violation of the early practice rule.

While admitting that the university did err in permitting early practice, NDAC should hesitate before allowing too drastic action to be taken against the Sioux. Our interests are too closely interwoven.



Old Main, home of NDAC's Administration.



Room enough even for Cichy's family.

## Socially Yours

If you think I'm going to wax poetic about fall leaves and autumn bonfires, you're wrong; if you think this is a social column this week, you're wrong again. This is merely a compilation of Dan Cupid's shooting average during the summer. Ready, aim, fire!

Evidently the Alpha Gams are not immune to our friend, since they report the marriages of Jeanette Johnson to ATO Leo Madsen, Marilyn Gran to Theta Chi Phil McLernan, Lois Anderson to SAE Lee Briggs from UND, and Joan Theby to Andrew Sathe of UND. Marjorie Lawrence has a diamond and wedding date... the former from SAE Roy Simon, the latter for December.

Wedding bells sounded in the ATO vicinity to Curt Keogh met Gamma Phi Edith Gelder at the altar; Ralph Gunkelman spoke vows with Kappa Delores Shanks; Kent Jones said "I do" to Kappa Helen Johnson and Harvey Subjoen wed Darlene Thompson of Fargo.

A few ATO pins have also changed hands; Bob Saunders to Lois Pringle of Minot; Bud Finsand to Liz Haggart of Kappa; Bob Shanks to Donna Evanson of Gamma Phi and Jay Hjortland to Polly Edlund of Gamma Phi.

Lawyers speak of cause and effect... Cupid would be termed the cause and Robert Vern could be called an effect! Bobby is the new son of AGR Robert Lamborn and wife, born Sept. 10.

AGR's saw these boys walk the primrose path this summer: Sid Thompson with Betty Mjølness of Fertile, Minn.; Duane Crocket with Terese Lorenz of Langdon; Jack Stewart with Dorothy Jean Molenaar; Haward Knoepfle with Evelyn Graff of Kindred and Vernon Sturlaugson with Bonnie Johnson of Langdon.

Thetas tell of the marriage of Irmalee Skolness to Sig Bob Funk and of Jean Rinde to Lloyd Kraft. Dorothy Webb wears John Donnelly's SAE pin.

Gamma Phis attended the weddings of Jean Rosetti and Alvie Lund and Pat Mock and Wally Bolmeir, ATO from the U of Minn.

JoAnn Zimmerman came back to school and KD sorority sisters with a white cross of Sigma Chi from Blair Smallwood, while Betty Marshall is sporting a diamond.

Kappas who are ringed include

Martha Dahl to ATO Bill Carlisle and Marion Barnes to Bob Brown. Barbara Hammer has a Kappa Sig pin Lyle Kleubben's name on back. Pat Vaughn is wearing Jim Brown's Sig pin and Jeanne Hoverson has a Sig pin from Doug Schnell. In the engaged department they list Dorothy Naves to Wayne Wilhirs of Valley City.

Kappa Psi really boasts married men. Those recently put out of circulation were Walter Johnson, Earl Chase, Robert Fleck, and Clarice Ols n. In the children's corner we find two new faces, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Andersen and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Martineau.

Last spring Kappa Psi had its face lifted with a new coat of paint and during the summer the city paved the street in front of their abode... hence smiling Kappa Psis sans hip boots.

Speaking of redecorating reminds me I forgot to mention the freshly painted trim on the AGR house plus newly decorated rooms inside. And SAEs have a flashy neon sign above the door, which was painted over the summer along with the rest of the house.

Kappa Sig Hearts and flowers news is the marriage of Larry Ludtke to Carol Stover.

And then we have the SAEs. Jacque Stockman married Louise Aandahl, a Delta Gamma of UND; C. B. Christensen made Gloria Severson his Mrs.; Frank McCamy wed Lois Wangen and Bob Ludwiggen married Lois Nelson.

I'm running out of ways to say the same thing, frankly, so here are the Phi Mu marriages... Virginia Hill and William Fairbrother, Phyllis Westra and Don Campbell of Theta Chi, Carol Swanson to Gale Tollin. D is for diamond and Alice Springer, Deloris Lamb and Murlyn Anderson have them. Alice's is from AGR Kyle Miller, Deloris' from Wayne Huebner and Murlyn's from Kenneth Smith. The latter are planning an early fall wedding.

Bob and Jim Dawson, Bob Roethke, Connie Aas, and Fred Bristol attended Sig leadership training workshop at Bowling Green, Ohio, during the summer. Wives of sigs are sponsoring a supper dance for pledges, active and alums after the game tonight. It is an informal

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## Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

Welcome, Freshman, to Norsk Dakota Agricultural college. You'll really get to like it here after you get into the swing of things. For one thing, the place has lots of atmosphere—especially when the wind's from the Northwest. It also has a new, unmapped parking lot, which looks big enough to be Hector Airport annex. A lot of the shiny-fender set are going to be wary of using it, too, unless Connie Eide learns to park without using the braile system.

You'll also meet a lot of people, and here are just a few tips on to who look out for:

In spite of your first impression, Bob Schreiner isn't campaigning for anything just now. But give him time, he'll find an office to run for.

You'll have to learn not to believe Jean Hoverson—she's never worked in a Chicago department store in her life.

When you're convinced that you've seen one face in the Hasty more often than any other, that's Paula Nemzek. She lives there, I think.

Don Byrn's name is almost synonymous with "T" parties. B.T. parties that is.

The two runningest girls on the campus are Gloria and Helen Crews. They're busy running things and running to keep up with things.

Right about now, the lake season is pretty well finished. So are the Lakes. But it's hard to figure out why everybody was making such a fuss about the polluted water at Shoreham. I've never heard of anyone drinking any there.

This new season is usually known as autumn, but to some factors it's just plain rushing season. Fraternity rushing starts first—and you rushees might as well get used to all that back slapping. You'll be getting a lot of it a little later on... a little further down. Sorority rushing involves nothing so rustic as the slapping of backs. As a matter of fact, all slapping is here done behing the back. Fundamentally, it's all the old game of fight, grab and Hook.

During the summer a definite trend has gathered momentum until it's now clear that pioneer Aas has won. The way the almighty ankle is being enveloped in low-down skirts, le femme will soon be tripping on hemlines, sweeping floors, and plowing paths through the snow. But they're practical. Think what nice, big potato sacks they'd make when discarded.

The twelfth Avenue speedway isn't the same any more. Gone are the days when its mud and bumps made it the nation's leading automobile disassembly line. No longer are streamers seen on cars bravely moving west from Broadway, stating "A.C. or Bust!" For one thing, most of them are already busted.

When the shot of the leggy, pin-wheel array of last years Brevities chorus line was sent out on a world-wide syndicate, it even got as far as Australia, and the name of our institution was carried even a little bit further. Many a chore-bored Aussie probably wondered how those "Girls from a Farm School", as they were captioned, could look so leisurely with so much work to be done. They'll never know either, that the closest that most of them have ever been to a cow, probably, is at Ida Carlson's barn dance.

The long lines of potential book store customers streaming out of Old Main last Saturday looked almost like a food queue in starving Europe. But who knows, maybe they were hungry. Maybe they'd been in line for a day or two... (George Booth is pretty slow.)

(Since there is no other place for this important news release, it has been stuck down here)

We now have eight bouncing cheerleaders to yip, hip, and zip for the Herd. They are Audrey Remme, Ann McNeese, Meta Lou Sheffield, Mary Ranney, Dennis McMullen, and "Zoot Root" Smoot.

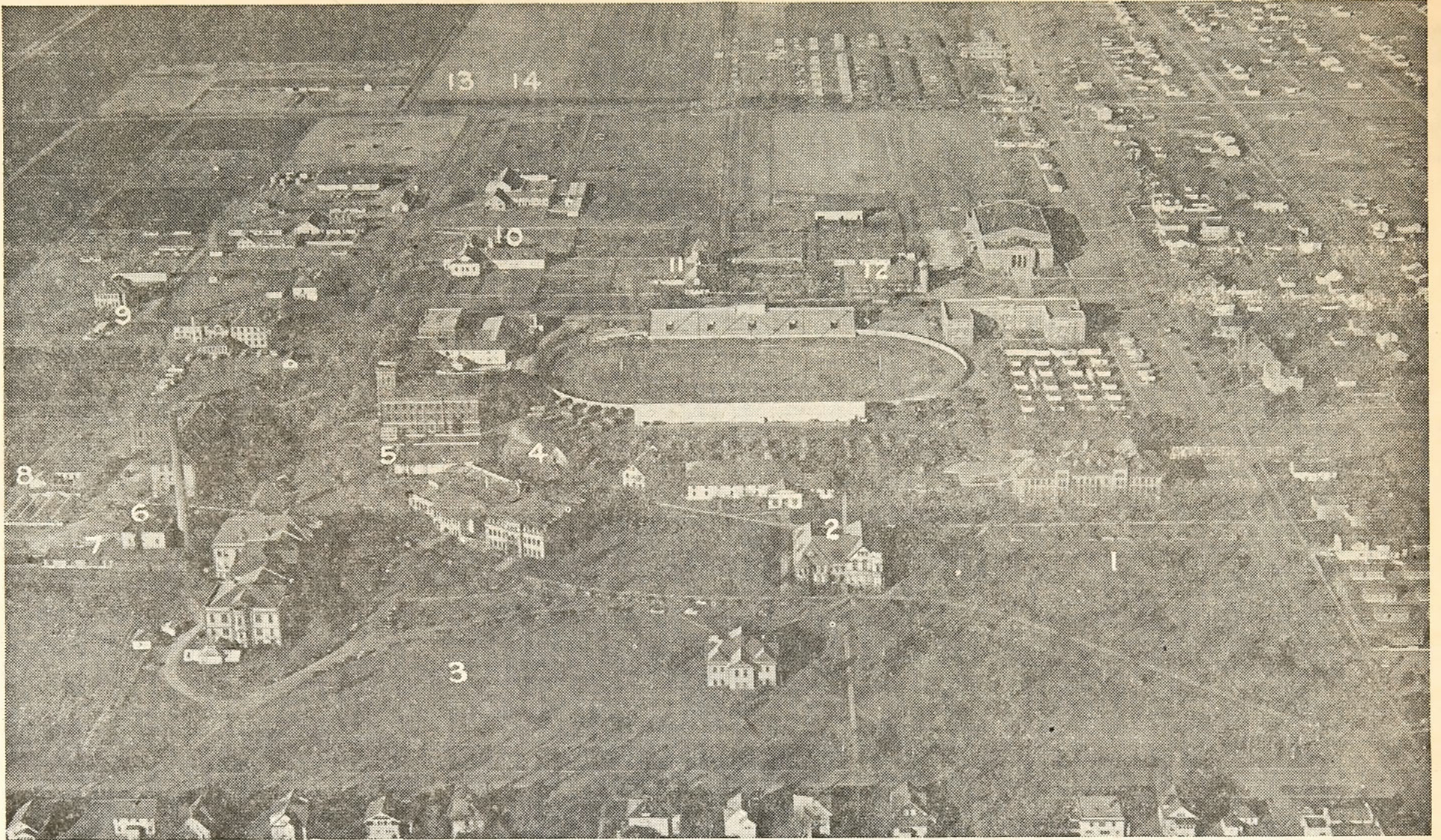
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# HOME, SWEET HOME



The largest enrollment in NDAC history will join this campus scene for the next nine months. Numbers on this picture indicate proposed campus improvements which Dr. J. H. Longwell, college president, has said may get under way this year.

## Sororities Plan Busy Two Weeks; Sunday Tea Starts Rushing Whirl

NDAC's whirl of rushing parties will commence with a Panhellenic-sponsored tea in Old Main Sunday followed by open house and invitational parties during the coming week of informal rushing.

Formal dinners and more invitational affairs are scheduled for formal rush week, Oct. 5-12, with Sunday preference teas concluding sorority activity.

Ten representatives from each of the six campus groups will welcome new students interested in Greek organizations at an annual informal reception in the Green room and Lincoln Log cabin from 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Those in the receiving line will be Dean Pearl Dinan, Panhellenic faculty advisor; Helen Crews, president of Panhellenic; Helen Enlow, secretary; JoAnne Zimmerman, treasurer; Marilyn Collette, Mary Harrington, and Ellen Johnson.

Committee chairman for the reception are Mary Harrington, Donna Evanson, Helen Crews, Joyce Gackle, Shirley Prince and Helen Enlow.

Monday, Phi Mu and Kappa Kappa Gamma will open their doors from 6-8 p.m. Chairman Rae Ann Hansen reports that a circus theme will be carried out at the Phi Mu house, 1131 College Street. Jeanne Bjorklund heads arrangements for the Kappa open house at 1322-12th Avenue.

Theta Chis will relinquish their fraternity house at 1307-13th St. for the Alpha Gamma Delta open house Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. Co-chairman of the party are Ruby Johnson and Betty Johnson. Kappa Alpha Theta will also have the welcome mat out at 1223 11th Avenue with Florence Teigen captaining preparations.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta will complete the schedule of open house with their festivities Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Gamma Phi will entertain at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house, 1303 13th Street under the chairmanship of Marilyn Cottette. Kappa Deltas will greet their guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 1155 12th Avenue. Beverly Sandbeck is in charge.

During the rest of informal rush week, invitational parties will be given. Girls with last names from A-M will attend the first sorority party listed from 6-7, while those with names from M-Z will go to the second party listed. From 7-8 p.m.

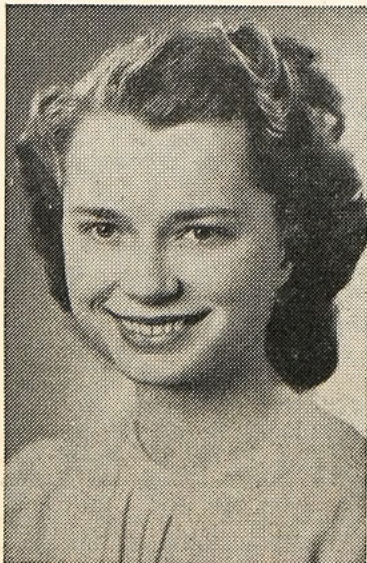
the groups will exchange, M-Z going to the first party listed and A-M going to the second. Listing below is in the correct order and may also be found in the Panhellenic handbook.

Thursday will find Kappa Delta sponsoring a carnival party, in the second floor of the Y. Deloris Larson is in charge. Phi Mu will go Hawaiian under the tutorage of Joyce Watson at their house.

Alpha Gamma Delta promises pirates galore upstairs in the Y Friday. Chairmen are Kay Olson, Barbara Christensen and Larry Almquist. Mother Goose will dominate the attention of rushees at the Gamma Phi affair that day in the Fireside room of the Y, directed by Bea Jones.

A Hard Times party will take place at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday, headed by Iona Bolton. The Ozarks are the theme chosen by Kappa Alpha Theta for their party at the Theta house. Sue Sorlie is chairman.

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Helen Crews

### AVC MEETS TUESDAY

The Fargo-Moorhead chapter of the American Veteran's committee will hold a reorganizational meeting in the college YMCA Tuesday. The meeting is open to all veterans and plans will be discussed for the year.

## Independents Plan "Dance On Mall"

A "dance on the mall" will feature the opening of a campaign by the Independence Student's association to secure new members. The dance, slated for Monday night at 6:30, will be open to all students and will take the place of the regular Monday night meeting.

Roland Timian, president of ISA, has announced that the dance, the first of its kind on the campus, will take place on the lawn in front of Old Main, weather permitting. Music will be piped over a loud speaker and refreshments will be served in the college YMCA.

Timian further announced that the NDAC ISA will join a national independent group. Arrangements are already underway for such a step.

### SOCIALLY YOURS

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affair at the Moorhead country club.

Mrs. Bertha Erickson, Starkweather, is the new AGR cook. The boys welcomed back Bill Toussaint now on terminal leave. AGR Vic Horne passed cigars and suckers both Monday night...that's all 'twas said. For further details see Vic.

Sigma Phi Delta has three new married men; Curtis Lindberg to Elsabee Jess. Harold Young to Lucille Ziegenhagel and Dale McLeod to Ruth Hill. Eva Meehan has Orville Banasik's pin.

New Sig Delt officers are Floyd Steen, secretary; Ronny Nelson, pledge trainer and Elmer Dittus, steward.

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They may not use Pond's, but George Masterpeter, Dale Brostrom and Jim Spooner are engaged... to Gloria Thysell, Ferne Zimmerman and Carol Amodt, respectively. They are all Theta Chis as are the following newly-weds: Ed Leach, Don Schaetzel, Glenn Johnson, Don Brown and Phil McLernan.

The Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi made the best average of all chapters in this province. On the basis of scholarship and service to the fraternity, Tom Challoner merited a \$100 award from the Sig scholarship foundation in conjunction with this accomplishment.

## Frats Open Rush Season

The fraternal grab bag opens this Saturday as the first of the NDAC campus fraternities entertains a batch of prospective pledges in a dinner and smoker. Kappa Sigma Chi will be the first frat on the list in the week-long entertainment schedule.

All guests are to be invited with each of the frats allowed one night for their activities and Saturday, Oct. 4, being left open for all frats.

The schedule includes after the Kappa Sigs, Monday Sigma Chi, Tuesday the professional fraternities, including Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta and Kappa Psi, Wednesday Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday Theta Chi and Friday Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday is open and Sunday formal pledging will take place.

Fred Bristol and Bob Dawson, members of the interfraternity councils have prepared a booklet on the rules of pledging. The booklet includes all rules in reference to rushing and pledging on the campus.

### APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications for business manager of the Bison Furrows are now being accepted in Dean Sevrinson's office. All applicants must file before next Friday at 5 and must appear for an interview with the Board of Publications Monday, Oct. 6.

## Gloria Crews Named Chairman In NSO Region

Gloria Crews, NDAC student, was recently elected regional chairman of the North Dakota-South Dakota region of the United States National Student Congress held in September in Madison, Wisconsin. Daly King and Miss Crews were the AC delegates to the Congress.

This organization is an outgrowth of the Chicago Student Conference held a year ago. Preparatory work has been done since that time by the National Continuations Committee of the Chicago Student Conference.

On the University of Wisconsin campus August 30, 800 students from colleges and universities all over the United States drew up and approved a constitution and decided to negotiate for affiliation with the International Union of Students. The group also became a sponsor of World Student Service Fund and World Student Relief and a "Culturale" which would portray to students of other countries through exhibits, dramatic productions, athletic contests, etc., the cultural lives of the American College Student.

The students picked the University of Wisconsin as its national headquarters. Miss Crews stated that regional headquarters would tentatively be NDAC until a regional meeting could be held in November.

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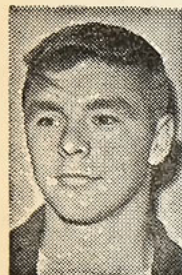
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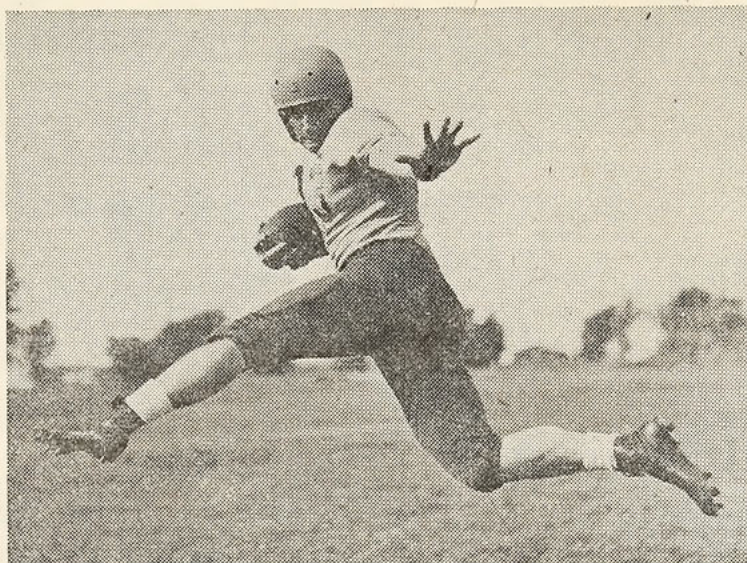
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Co-Captains

## Heer Stiff Arms A Gustie!



Jamestown's Bobby Heer promises to offer Gustavus Adolphus defense men plenty of headaches when the Gusties invade Dacotah Field to meet the Bison tonight. Heer, who alternated with Charley Basch at left halfback last year has been sole operator at that spot this year.

## Gusties Meet A C Tonight

Officials are making plans to take care of one of the largest crowds in NDAC football history tonight when Gustavus Adolphus college's football team invades Dakotah Stadium to meet NDAC in the Bison home opener. The game is scheduled for 8:30.

The Herd, who move outside conference competition in meeting the Gusties, probably will support a revised starting lineup, for Bison mentor San Kostka planned some changes to bolster the Bison lineup after last week's showing against Iowa.

The Herd mentor named no definite starting lineup, but NDAC is likely to go with Sid Cichy, a standout at Iowa, and co-captain Paul Moores at end. Moores, sidelined throughout early season play, performed briefly against the Hawk-eyes.

Dick Hanson and Clink McGeary, shifted from end, are likely starting tackles with Milton Resvick, who played well in a relief role against the Hawks, likely to see service.

Steve Vujovich, Bob Hanish, Warren LeVasseur, and Vern Strandemo give the Bison a quart-

## Iowa Hawkeyes Trounce NDAC Bison, 59-0

By JOHN PAULSON

31,050 spectators were on hand at Kinnick Stadium, September 20, as Dr. Eddie Anderson's Iowa Hawkeyes crushed an outmanned NDAC eleven 59-0.

The Hawk's, held to a 6-0 lead at halftime by the Herd last year, didn't wait long this time to grab the advantage, as they marched to their first touchdown without relinquishing the ball.

The Bison appeared somewhat weaker than last year to observers while Anderson's charges, already rated among teams to beat in the Big Nine, looked stronger.

Iowa moved practically at will against the Bison line, with the Hawkeyes picking up 23 first downs to six for the Bison. Statistically, Iowa was superior at every turn.

Moving repeatedly through the center of the Bison line after taking the opening kickoff, Iowa scored moments after play had commenced.

Taking the ball on their own 34, Iowa marched straight through the Bison to the one yard line from where Bob Smith tallied. John Estes converted to make the score 7-0.

Smith tallied the second Iowa tally early in the second stanza. This time Iowa failed to convert.

Later in the second frame, Iowa recovered Bison bobble and the Hawks, unleashing some aerial play, moved, quickly to their third marker, Ron Headington going over for the score to make the score 19-0.

### HOLD 26-0 LEAD

Iowa unleashed its final first half drive late in the second quarter, Quentin Kaisershot intercepted a Bison pass and two quick first downs moved Anderson's charges to the 14. On second down Kaisershot made the 12 yard romp to pay dirt with Estes converting to give the Hawks a comfortable 26-0 half-time advantage.

The Bison threatened early in the third quarter after Dennis and Drews recovered Smith's fumble. The Bison moved to a first down on the 25 and then got another on the Iowa 5 after Iowa was penalized. However, the Herd lost their greatest scoring opportunity on the next play when Iowa intercepted in their end zone and brought the ball back to the five.

### HAWKS TALLY AGAIN

From then on in, the Herd was helpless. Iowa after taking the ball on the five, moved straight down the field for a tally, Reynolds finally going over from the 1.

Minutes later Al DiMarco, star Iowa quarterback, unleashed the vaunted Iowa passing attack briefly in leading the Hawks to their next tally.

Iowa finally scored when Finney recovered a fumble in the end zone for the marker and Este's placement made it 39-0.

It moved to 46-0 when DiMarco hit Jimmy Smith for a TD and Headington kicked the placement.

Estes was sole man in the next Iowa score, the Hawkeye back intercepting a Herd pass and going 24 yards to score before kicking the point.

### ESTES PASSES

Estes took over passing chores late in the game, the Iowa star finally finding Herb Schoener in the end zone for the last Iowa score.

For Iowa, almost everyone played well. Estes and DiMarco both played capably while Headington and Smith were effective at the full-back post. Tom Banks and Dick Woodard were the best of an exceptional crew of lineman.

Kostka's lone consolation appeared to be the improved performance of several substitutes. The Bison mentor was disappointed in the play of some of his stars. Sid Cichy and Milton Resvick played well in the Bison line while Don Bredell and Dennis Drews were the best backfield performers.

Iowa	NDAC
Harold Shoner	le
Shoaf	lt
Grothus	lg
Dick Woodard	c
Banks	rg
Cozad	rt
Phillips	re
King	qb
Tedore	lh
Bartells	rh
Bob Smith	fb
NDAC	Cichy
	S. Vujovich
	Hanish
	Sibley
	LeVasseur
	Hanson
	McGeary
	Lund
	Heer
	Bredell
	Drews

Score by periods: Iowa 7 19 6 27-59 NDAC 0 0 0 0-0  
Iowa scoring: touchdowns, Bob Smith 2; Headington (for Smith); Kaisershot (for Bartells); Reynolds (for Smith); Finney (for Smith); Jim Smith (for Tedore); Estes (for King); Herb Shoner (for Phillips). Points after touchdown, Estes 4—placement; Headington, placement.

Substitutions: Iowa: Ends—Ralph Woodard, Dittmer, Guzowski, Kelso, Herb Schoener, Joe Van Eschen, Tackles—Byrd, Kay, Geigel, Zender, Zieke, Guards—Benda, Carlson, Day, Anleron, Kersen, Rust, McDonnell, Nelson, Centers—Lawrence, Laster, Snyder, Kaufmann, John Van Eschen, Backs—Estes, DiMarco, McKinstry, Kaisershot, Curran, Longley, Greene, Finney, Legg, Bleeker, Headington, Reynolds, J. Smith.

NDAC: Ends—Moores, Woog, Mott, Schultz, Goral, Tackles—Resvick, Christianson, Sherman, Bailey, Guards—LeVasseur, Strandemo, Lawson, Frees, Scheerer, Center—Roy, Backs—Level, Johnson, Strilzuk, Solon, Thompson.

### NOTICE

E. E. Kaiser, NDAC physical education director, reports that an intramural meeting will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the field house.

All fraternities and independent groups wishing to play in the intramural program are requested to send a representative to the meeting.

## Paulsen's Pencil

### Tonights's

home opener for Stan Kostka's Bison can be one of the most important football games in NDAC grid history. Perhaps not from the purely football viewpoint, for the Bison have, and will continue to, play many games, the outcome of which is more important to Bison coaches, players, and spectators alike.

But seldom has a game been played which promises to have such a strong bearing on future NDAC athletic destinies.

For many years, community support of NDAC athletic teams has been disappointing. One significant reason for the lack of support was the absence of an organization which would bring community sport fans into close contact with the workings of school athletic departments.

The need for a "Downtown Quarterbacks club" was urgent.

Now, one has been organized and tonight's game is being sponsored by the newly formed group. Club leaders have put in much time and effort into making tonight's contest a success from every angle.

### The rabid

and enthusiastic sports fans who have been preparing tonight's program are confident the attendance will break all existing opening day marks.

Response to their efforts and response to their belief that intercollegiate athletics can be successfully promoted in Fargo can come from an overflow throng. But failure of tonight's response to live up to expectations may well mean the continuation of an already-started downward trend in community support of NDAC athletics as exemplified by last year's homecoming game when one of the finest teams in NDAC football history played before a crowd that filled less than three-fourths of Dakota stadium on a perfect football day.

### NDAC

intramural plans received a severe

jolt recently when work was begun on dismantling bowling lanes in the Grand Recreation alley where Bison trundlers rolled last year.

Other local lanes are unable to accommodate AC bowlers and unless arrangements can be made, the intramural bowling program may have to be discontinued.

### Athletic

officials were worried last week because of a conflict which saw Fargo and Moorhead high schools scheduled to play football at the same time NDAC was due to meet Gustavus Adolphus.

This is an unfortunate situation. Many local sport fans turn out for Fargo-Moorhead games because the inter-city contests always furnish plenty of top-flight rivalry and entertainment. On the other hand these same fans hate to miss AC tilts.

Conflicts are bound to arise. But it would be fortunate if some sort of clearing house could be set up to arrange schedules with a minimum amount of conflict. Perhaps some efforts in this direction are already in operation, but the fact remains that an unfortunate situation arose with regard to these two top-flight games.

### Bison

may well look for some changes in tonight's NDAC starting lineup. Stan Kostka was reported well pleased with the work of several second stringers in last week's Iowa game, and a bit peeved with the play of some of his starting performer's work.

Kostka was reported especially pleased over the showing turned in by Milton Resvick, a reserve tackle, and Resvick is said to be due for starting chores tonight.

The Bison mentor may also shift Nick Vujovich to guard with Earl Sibley taking over at the pivot spot.

And Paul Moores, injured in the Iowa game only slightly, may have recovered sufficiently enough to take over duties at an end slot.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announce that students rooting sections for Bison games this season will be on the south side. Finnegan requests all ND AC students to enter and sit on the south side as Bison cheerleaders and the Gold Star band will be seated on this side of the field.

et of veteran guards. Vujovich, who played guard last season, handled a tackle slot at Iowa, but the husky veteran was moved to guard in early drills this week.

Nick Vujovich, Earl Sibley, and Bob Roy will service at center with Vujovich likely to draw the starting nod.

Alvin Lund, Dennis Drews, Bob Heer, and Don Bredell are the likely starters at backfield slots.

Tonight's game, sponsored by the newly founded "Downtown Quarterback club" promises to be a gala affair. The group has scheduled top-flight entertainment for half time, including a football game between teams from Agassiz and Roosevelt junior high schools.

Gustavus, boasting one of the most powerful teams in the region last year, annexed the Minnesota conference crown and were reportedly headed for a bowl game until conference officials forfeited all the team's games, due to Gustavus's use of an ineligible player.

Gustavus opened its 1947 season impressively last week, the Gusties topping Augustana 21 to 7. Beans Langsjoen, all conference halfback in 1946, tallies all three Gustie markers with Red Malcolm adding three conversions.



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# Bison Captain In Action



Moving into action is NDAC co-captain Dennis Drews. Drews, one of Stan Kostka's prominent backfielders last year, is back this year handling Kostka's fullback chores. The Dent, Minnesota, junior weighs 185.

## Kostka Cloaks Attack; Herd Tips Bemidji, 20-0

Bemidji, Minn.—Scoring all their points in the first quarter, Stan Kostka's NDAC football team opened their 1947 campaign with a 20-0 win over Bemidji Teachers College at Bemidji, September 12.

The Herd struck with lightning like rapidity in the first quarter as the Bison first stringers offered far too much for the outclassed Peds.

However, following the end of the initial stanza, Kostka made frequent substitutions and the Herd replacements were unable to find pay dirt.

Kostka, trying to shield his attack from the prying eyes of scouts scattered throughout the crowd, instructed Bison quarterbacks to limit the Herd attack to straight running plays and passes, and the Bison stuck to straight football throughout the entire contest.

### BREDELL TALLIES

It took the Bison less than a minute to assume a never to be relinquished lead. Don Bredell, veteran halfback, scooped up the Herd kickoff in the end zone to give Kostka's men a 6-0 advantage, increased a point a minute later when Don Goral, So. St. Paul placekicker, converted the extra point.

Minutes later, Bob Heer's passing and Dennis Drew's running moved the ball into Bemidji territory. After romping to the 20, a penalty set the Bison back to the 43 from where Heer hit Bredell with a pass on the 25, the Bison star continuing all the way to his second score. Goral's placekick attempt failed.

The Bison kicked off, but Bemidji was forced to kick. On the first play from scrimmage, Heer tossed from his 45 to Bredell who went all the way to the Bemidji 18 yard line. Drews then wheeled off tackle for the tally and Goral converted for a 20-0 margin.

### PEDS THREATEN

Early in the second frame, Ray Simonson intercepted a Bison pass to give Bemidji possession on the Ped 40. Simonson then hit Norm Wagner on the Herd 48 and Bemidji passed again, this time with Sam Long tossing to Wagner.

The Bison defense faltered and Bemidji passed it's way to the Herd 1 yard line where the end of the half saved the Bison.

# Dragons Top B Team, 14-6

By JIM ANDERSON

Playing under the lights at MSTC Monday night, Coach Ervin Kaiser's NDAC Baby Bison opened their 1947 campaign as they dopped a close 13-6 decision to the MSTC B squad.

Both teams displayed a hard plunging backfield and capable offenses throughout the tilt, but the Dragons' speed merchants offered a little too much for Kaiser's crew.

The Bison outweighed the Dragons' slightly but MSTC capitalized on several breaks to snare the verdict.

The Dragons took an early lead in the initial quarter by taking the opening kickoff and marching straight to pay dirt for a 6-0 advantage. The try for conversion failed.

The Bison offense began to roll late in the first frame, but first quarter time ran out before the Herd could tally.

After an exchange of punt early in the second frame, the AC offense moved into high gear.

### GAUCHE SCORES

With Bob Gauche and Don Weaver, a pair of Lisbon performers, sharing the burden of offensive duties with Red Deerv, the Bison moved deep into MSTC territory, from where Gauche went over.

Play see-sawed throughout the final minutes of the second stanza but Herd victory hopes were jolted rudely late in the quarter when Ray Johnson, a pint-sized half back from Casselton who had been playing well for the Bison, was lost after being injured.

Kaiser, attempting desperately to push over a second Herd tally, substituted freely throughout the second quarter.

The Bison attack, which obviously faltered after Johnson's departure due to a hip injury, had been weakened only a few plays previous when Frank Sherman, a Bison tackle from Moorhead, went out with a bad knee.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first minutes of the third quarter, but a fifteen yard penalty against the Herd late in the period for rushing the passer enabled MSTC to pick up their winning touchdown.

MSTC, trying hard to add to their margin, late in the final period opened an aerial attack which was promptly smothered by the Bison secondary.

### BISON SCHEDULE

The Bison move into Canadian competition October thirteenth when Kaiser's forces invade Winnipeg to play a single game.

October eleventh sees the Herd at Bismarck for a game with Bismarck Junior College.

October twentieth the Herd meets MSTC B team in a return match on Dacotah field and the thirteenth finds the Bison at home for a finale with Wahpeton Science.

Kaiser also reports a game with Concordia has been tentatively scheduled for October thirteenth.

Bemidji outplayed the Bison replacements in the third frame, but the Peds never got as deep as they were when halftime was reached and, in the final stanza, Kostka's charges again had Bemidji reeling, the Bison moved within the Bemidji 10 as time ran out.

The entire Bison line performed creditably with none of the Herd starters particularly better than the others. Drews, Heer, Bredell, and Alvin Lund — the starting backfield combination — all played well.

George Dragich, a Bison lineman last year, was on the Bemidji roster but the So. St. Paul redhead didn't see action.

Pat Boland was among numerous scouts in the audience but Boland, who was watching the Herd for Iowa, saw nothing but straight football.

Paul Moores, NDAC co-captain, didn't see action, the lanky Bison end being sidetracked with a bad knee. However, Clink McGeary and Sid Cichy, a pair of converted tacklers, both played well.

NDAC		Bemidji
Cichy	le	Lubke
S. Vuiovich	lt	White
Hanish	lg	Swisher
N. Vuiovich	c	Schme-kpepper
Strandemo	rg	Dickinson
Hanson	rt	Clausen
McGeary	re	Hamer'neck
Lund	qb	Vinji
Heer	lh	Nelson
Bredell	rh	Stish
Drews	f	Lon

Score by periods:  
 NDAC.....20 0 0 0—20  
 Bemidji..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 Scoring—Touchdowns: Bredell 2; Drews.  
 Points after touchdowns: Goral 2.  
 Substitutions—NDAC: Ralph Johnson, Thompson, Freeh, Lawson, Resvick, Christianson, Strilzuk, Woog, LeVasseur, Sibley, Scheerer, Mott, Bailey, Solon, Goral, Level, Bemidji—McGowan, Simonson, Graupton, Trimble, Furseth, Napoli, Wagner.

## Collegians Model Campus Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Almost a complete college wardrobe is worn here by these four collegiates who worked at Marshall Field & Company's college shop, "Campus Junction," this summer.

Virginia Grace, left, from Wells chooses for dancing a black lace over tulle ankle-length dress worn with black lace mitts and white shell jewelry. Her home is at 6230 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Snuggly wrapped in Forstmann fleece of light brown is Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Rd., Winnetka, Ill., a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin. The shawl-like hood protects the head from chill breezes of Lake Mendota.

Harriet Deal, 323 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill., a student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., chooses for dates this dark brown wool crepe suit with padded hips and tortoise buttons. With it she wears a brown fur-felt beret.

Ideal for campus wear is the luggage-tan suede weskit worn over a yellow silk shirt with French cuffs by Marilyn Munkers of Lake Bluff, Ill., a Theta at the University of Illinois. The skirt is cocoa gabardine trouser-pleated at the waist and with a front box-pleat.

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# Plans Laid For Biggest Homecoming

Plans are already underway in what student commission president Daly King predicts will be the biggest homecoming in the school history. King, who is in general charge of the homecoming on Oct. 18, has announced the homecoming theme.

"Raise the Union; raze the Sioux" will be the theme for homecoming floats and "Bison Builds" will be the general theme of the event.

King further indicated that the Board of Campus Affairs will be in charge of the selection of the homecoming queen.

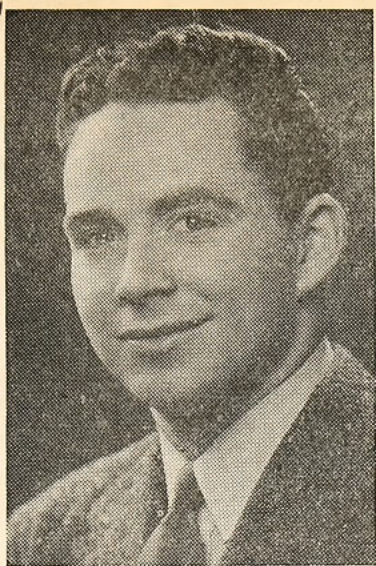
The commission will select the judges for float and house decorations. King also announced that all frats and sororities will hold open house from Friday noon to Sunday night the week of the homecoming.

Plans now call for a big name orchestra to play at the homecoming dance but as yet no band has been selected, King said.

# Hazel Scott To Play Here

Miss Hazel Scott, widely-renowned pianist, will be at NDAC Tuesday Oct. 7 in a special performance of the Little Country Theater program.

Miss Scott, whose appearance will cost 90c for students, will play a varied program of classics and popular.



Daly King

# NDAC Housing Is Reopened

President Longwell announced yesterday that the federal government had ear-marked over half a million dollars for the completion of NDAC's veterans' housing project.

The north 13th street "ghost city", at a standstill since last October, when college coasts were suddenly hiked to the tune of \$40,000 above the original estimate, will be completed by Meinecke-Johnson, general contractors, Fargo.

### CALL BOARD

- TODAY, SEPT. 26—**
  - 9:40 a. m.—Pep rally, Festival hall.
  - 8:00 p. m.—Gustavus Adolphus football game.
  - 9-12 p. m.—All-College dance, Festival hall, sponsored by ISA.
  - After game—Party at AGR house.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—**
  - 8:00 p. m.—Father O'Callahan, Festival hall, sponsored by Catholic war vets.
  - 9:00 p. m.—All-college dance, field house, sponsored by Senior Staff.
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 28—**
  - 3-5 p. m.—Panhellic tea, LCT
- MONDAY, SEPT. 29—**
  - 7:00 p. m.—Sorority and Fraternity meetings.
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 30—**
  - 7:30 p. m.—AC Camera club, Fireside room, Y.
  - 8:30 p. m.—Faculty reception, Festival hall.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 3—**
  - 8-12 p. m.—All-College dance, field house sponsored by YMCA.

# Ag Students Have Wide Club Choice

Of vital interest to all students in Agriculture, especially to incoming freshmen, are the many agricultural clubs on the campus.

Recently established by students and instructors interested in the biological and physical sciences in the Natural Science club. The club features speakers and discussions on phases of zoology, botany, geology and related topics. Meeting twice monthly, the club is headed by Lyle Nelson.

All students interested in vocational ag as a profession and all former FFA men are urged to become acquainted with the collegiate chapter of FFA men. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. Club president is Lawrence Bushey.

The Agricultural Engineers Club offers a good opportunity to meet other students, faculty men and professional men in this field. Agricultural engineers who join this club are given membership cards in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Wielding the gavel for the Farmers Union local is Peter Fog. The Local was organized by students to maintain contact with the Farmers Union program while in college. Holding meetings on alternate Thursday evenings, the Local presents speakers and discussions relating to the many social and economic problems confronting the farmer.

The college 4H club is similarly organized to extend the club program to the college level. As this club cooperates closely with the Extension service, all students anticipating work in this field would do well to meet this group. Mildred Swanson, junior in Home Ec., is president.

Largest Agriculture club on the campus and sponsor of the Little International Student Judging contest and Barn Dance is the Saddle and Siroin club. As it stresses animal production and showmanship, a broad insight into animal husbandry will be obtained by members. The club assembles the second Tuesday of each month, with meetings called to order by Percy McLean, president.

The college YMCA opens its membership to any student wishing to join. Physical development room, Camera club, pool tables and ping pong playing may be found at the Y. The Y also offers stimulating programs of lectures and discussions.

# Moe At Nevada

Richard Moe of Fargo, former NDAC student, is now attending the University of Nevada at Reno, Moe, in a letter to W. W. Moberg of the NDAC faculty, writes that Nevada teachers have a high regard for background acquired at NDAC. Moe was attached to the geography department at NDAC.



He's got two tickets to the game tonight.

### SCHEDULED CONVOCATIONS

#### FALL QUARTER

- Sept. 26—Football rally.
- Oct. 14—Stefan Osusky, former Polish ambassador.
- Oct. 17—Homecoming convocation.
- Dec. 4—Robert Brereton, pianist.
- Dec. 11—Christmas Carol convocation.

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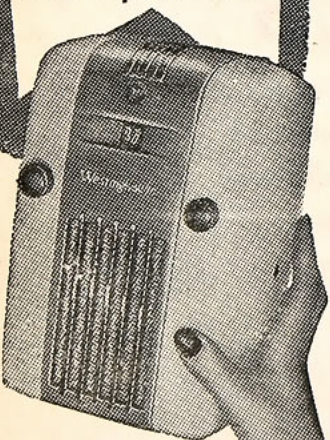
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## NDAC Gets Additional Aid For Overworked Faculty

From the standpoint of staff size and efficiency, NDAC now stands as well equipped to handle students as any other institution of its size in the country, according to Dr. J. H. Longwell, NDAC president.

Numerous additions have been made in the faculty, including peacetime revival of the nationally renowned protective coatings division of the paint and varnish department of the NDAC school of chemistry, and the establishment of an option for aeronautical engineering in the school of engineering.

In charge of the resurgent protective coatings department will be Dr. Wouter Bosch, formerly of the Netherlands. Dr. Bosch studied in the University of Minnesota and Iowa State college; he came to NDAC after a year at the Okla-

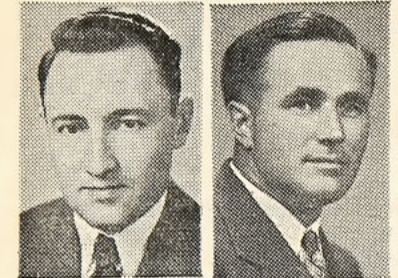
partment: Miss Alberta Hill, assistant professor in home economics education; Miss Mildred Schmidt, foods; Miss Alvira Linquist, clothing specialist; and Miss Elizabeth Hull, assistant supervisor of vocational home economics.

The physics and history departments have each acquired two new teachers. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, and Earl F. Ryan are the new assistant professors in physics, while the new instructors in the history department are Dwain Ervin and Melvin L. Anderson.

In addition to the acquisition Dr. Bosch for the protective coverings division, the chemistry department has added Dr. Ray Wendland, professor of organic chemistry, a graduate of Iowa State College and the University of Iowa, and six 1947 NDAC graduates as assistant chemists to the roster. The six recently graduated assistant chemists are, Orville Kvanne, Dennis Drzyzaniak, Irvin Wangness, Roland Nordine, Marshall Wilson, and Robert Grorud.

The ROTC unit of NDAC has been assigned four new men, Major John M. Davis, cavalry; Capt. Henry J. Ebrey, cavalry; Capt. Herman S. Solem, air corps; and M/Sgt. James T. Coleman.

Two librarians are among the staff newcomers, Mrs. H. O. Selland, reserve librarian, and Miss Marguerette Sullivan, desk clerk in the library.

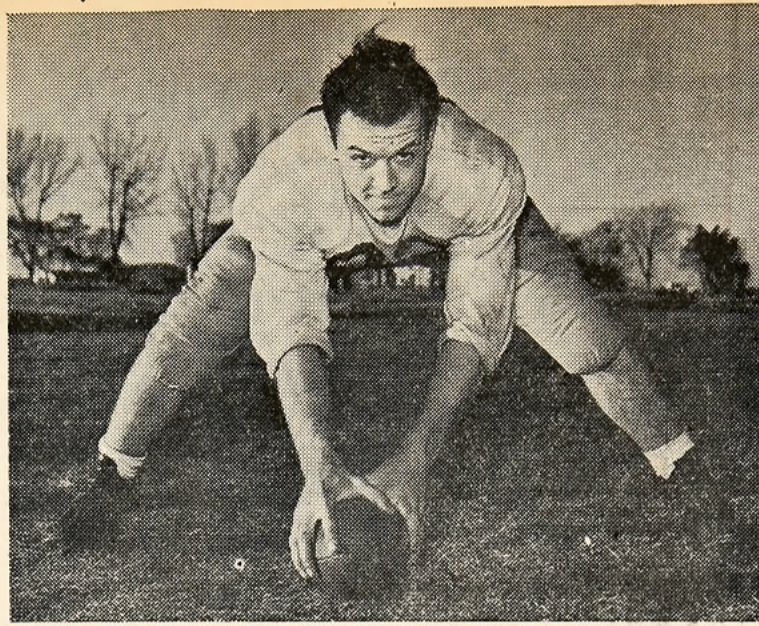


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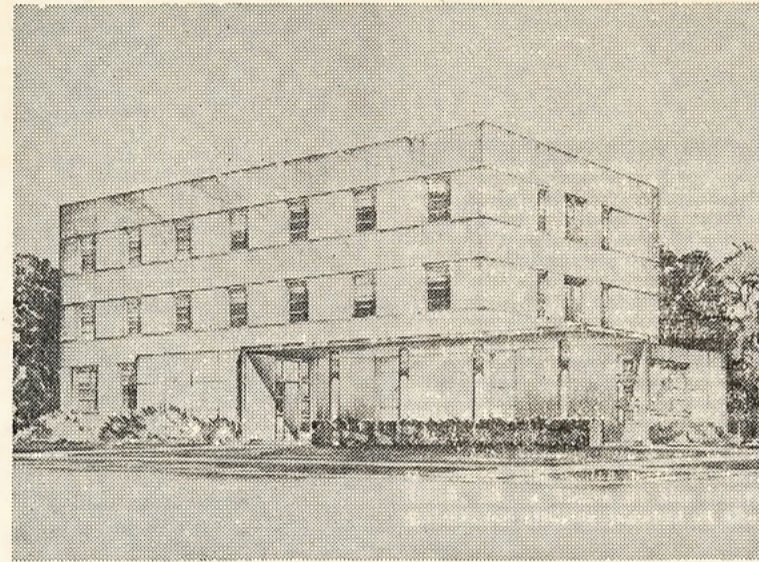
home Agricultural and Mechanical college. The new branch of NDAC engineering allowing an optional major in aeronautical engineering will be in the charge of professor Paul Warsett, formerly of Wright Corporation and New York University.

New additions to the school of agriculture include Dr. Rainer Schikele, chairman of the agricultural economics department, succeeding Cap E. Miller, who continues to hold a professorship, and also becoming chief agricultural economist for the experimental station; Dr. Enoch B. Norum, soils expert, lately employed in University of Minnesota extension work; Dr. Earle Klosterman, associate professor of animal nutrition; Norman Evans, instructor on irrigation and soil reclamation; Chase Wilson, assistant professor of dairy husbandry and assistant dairy husbandman in the experiment station; Robert O. Kelly, instructor in butter and cheese making; Ben L. Matzek, instructor in crops and soils; Earl Lasley, 1947 NDAC graduate, instructor in animal husbandry in addition to post-graduate work; Leland Mostad, serving as farm shop technician for the department of agricultural engineering and the experiment station; and Baldur H. Kristjanson, assistant agricultural economist.

The home economics department reports the addition of Miss Helen Twogood, related art de-



Cliff Rothrock, Little All-American center at NDAC last year, is now fighting for a starting berth with the Chicago Rockets, professional football team.



An Optminist's View Of The New Sigma Chi House.

## NDAC Band Uniformed

NDAC's school band will be outfitted in new uniforms this year, according to Edward Schroepfer, head of the NDAC music department. The new uniforms are expected to arrive the latter part of the week and in early October.

Schroepfer also indicated that the stipended, offered juniors and seniors for previous work with the band, again will be awarded.

With the new uniforms and the stipend, Schroepfer has hopes of providing NDAC with a band second to none.

The band will be on hand for the game tonight at Dacotah field when the Gustavus Adolphus Gusties meet the Bison of NDAC at 8:30. The band will be making its first appearance of the season.

## Frosh Can Get Placement Tests

Placement tests for late freshman registrants will be offered a number of times next week, personnel director Carl H. Schmidt said today.

The quizzes will be given six times in all—so that taking the test will not necessitate cutting classes, Schmidt indicated.

The tests will be given in Room 319, Science hall, at the following periods: Monday, Sept. 29—2:15—5:00 p.m. Tues., Sept. 30—2:15—5:00 p.m. Wed., Oct. 1—2:15—5:00 p.m. Thur., Oct. 2—2:15—5:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 3—8:00 a.m.—12:00 Sat., Oct. 4—8:00 a.m.—12:00

### SPECTRUM WRITERS

Anyone interested in working for the Spectrum, NDAC weekly publication, report to the Spectrum office in room 120, Science hall. Proof readers and business staff workers are also urged to contact the Spectrum office.

## Play Tryouts Held

Play tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Little Country Theatre for the first NDAC theater production to be given early in November. Tryouts were also held at the same time for the one-act play contest which also comes early in November.

Miss Constance West, in charge of the tryouts, has announced that anyone who still wishes to seek a part in either the one-act play contest or the first college three-act production, can contact her at her office in Old Main.

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# Cars Must Be Parked In New Parking Lot

All NDAC students cars can and must be parked on the new parking lots southwest of Science hall before fire or accident strikes the campus and graphically illustrates the need for relief of the congestion of campus streets, Erling Thorson, NDAC building and grounds superintendent, stated this week.

Trucks of the fire department can and will not negotiate the route to fires through congested campus streets, and although the students have cooperated somewhat thus far it requires 100 per cent cooperation for traffic regulation to be completely effective, Thorson continued.

Regulations concerning the 500 car lot are expected to be announced at a convocation in the near future, but in the meantime students are expected to follow the self explanatory parking and one-way drive signs erected during the summer months, he added.

Over 3000 cubic yards of fill-in dirt were dumped on the one-time slough and rolled in to make the lot suitable for driving purposes.

The parking lot was but one of the NDAC improvement projects using up nearly 50,000 dollars completed during the summer. New sidewalks have been installed in sections of the campus, approximately 1500 gallons of paint were used in redecorating campus buildings much of which went to repaint Dakota Stadium, and completion of the remodeling of the NDAC powerhouse is expected this fall.

In addition to these improvements, the erection of large quonset huts has been approved. These quonset huts are to be used in aiding the operation of the school of agriculture, military sciences, and engineering.



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# RADIO SPEECH FIELD WIDENED

Enlarged activity in radio work within the speech department and a chance to gain actual radio experience has been announced by A. G. Arvold, head of the speech department.

Mrs. June Dovervich will teach the class which is limited to upperclassmen. The course is designed to cover three successive terms of practical work in radio broadcasting, under the course numbers 403, 409 and 410. Three lectures and one two-hour lab a week will earn four credits each term.

Mrs. Dovervich said that practical experience will be provided through two new college programs scheduled for fall and winter release. The program will give students actual experience in program building, direction, production, dramatic reading, continuity and advertising writing as well as processing program mail.

Two new pieces of equipment have been secured, a tape recorder and soundmirror and a disc type recording machine. The tape recorder is the latest in professional radio equipment, used in voice development and correction, while the disc recorder will be used for speech classes.

Class registration is still open.

### LOST

A small gold football on the campus. Finder please return to Myrna Christensen, Dakotah hall.

# Improvements At NDAC Cost More Than \$50,000

Improvements costing nearly \$50,000 have been made on the NDAC campus during the summer months, according to Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the college.

The erection of two large quonset huts to house laboratories and classrooms has been okayed by the board of higher education, with a third being requested. The huts will aid operations of the schools of agriculture, military science and engineering. In addition, two other quonset huts have been completed to house experiment station activities.

Among the new developments is a 500-car parking lot, near the science building, which will solve the traffic problem on the campus. The interior of the chemistry building has been re-decorated and two

large lecture rooms equipped with acoustical wallboard.

Almost 1500 gallons of paint were used during the summer. The roof of the engineering building was re-shingled and floors of the Science building and Cores Hall recovered with asphalt tiling.

Steel and bricks of the remodeling at the AC powerhouse are on the site, Thorson says, and it is expected the job will be completed this fall. The new boiler, for which funds were appropriated during the last legislative term, will be installed next spring.

### FOR SALE

Player Piano and Rolls. Write Mrs. Mary Herman, 2013 West Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis., as to when Piano can be seen in Fargo.

## Camera Club Gets Dark Room

Camera fanatics at NDAC received a boost with the recent installation of improved electrical facilities in the YMCA darkroom. The AC "Y" Camera Club has recently acquired full use of the room which was temporarily placed at their disposal when the group was first initiated last year.

Currently scheduled for the first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 is an organization gathering for all present and prospective members. Membership in the club entitles the student to full use of the darkroom facilities and to participation in the monthly print exhibitions.

Bob Dickinson, new College YMCA manager, announces that a schedule of 16 meetings has been arranged with the shutter bugs in the YMCA Fireside room. Coincident with the program of the YMCA, the Camera Club is also planning a series of instructive activities to fill out the year.

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