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NORTH DAKOTA AGRIC. COLLEGE

Dr. Longwell Inaugurated In Ceremony

Before assembled delegates from 30 institutions of higher learning in Festival hall Wednesday afternoon Dr. John Harwood Longwell was formally inaugurated as the seventh president of North Dakota Agricultural college.

Following the inauguration Dr. and Mrs. Longwell and approximately 300 guests were entertained at a banquet in Ceres hall, presided over by Elliott Hardaway, college librarian. Later, they were honored with a reception in the Ceres hall parlors.

Principal speaker at the afternoon ceremony was Dr. John L. Hundley of the University of North Dakota, a former classmate of Doctor Longwell at the University of Missouri. At the banquet Dr. Clyde L. Bailey, dean and director of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, delivered the main address.

Delivering the charge to the new president was A. S. Marshall of Forbes, N. D., president of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education

Dr. Longwell, in his inaugural address, Science and Our Democracy, discussed the importance of science in the world today and the compatability of democracy and science.

The president also traced the history of the founding and developing of NDAC and its experiment station under the federal land grant bill. Besides pointing out specific contributions and advantages of this and other land grant schools to the state and country, he emphasized the role that agriculture and experimentation play in the national economic welfare.

Among the official delegates from outside the Fargo-Moorhead area were John Knauf of Jamestown, representing the University of Michigan; Dr. John L. Hundley, Grand Forks, University of Missouri; Dr. Clyde Bailey, Minneapolis, University of Minnesota; Dr. H. J. Stafseth, East Lansing,

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After a rehearsal this week on the Little Country theater production, State of the Union, members of the cast gathered in the Lincoln Log Cabin of the theater for a few moments' communal relaxation. Shown at the cabin's ancient organ is Adelaide Dinwoodie. Around the organ, left to right, are Kenneth Mick, Billy Anderson, Fred Dickens and Ruth Wilhan.

Initial Theater Production Set To Open November 12

satire, initial offering of the Little Cal Fercho as Sam Parish; Country Theater for the current Charles Dickens as Swellson, the season, will be presented at 8:15 Davis Alexander, Dorothy Webb

A Pulitzer prize winner in 1946, tinson as Jenny; Mary Linda Rosthe play was written by Russell seau as Mrs. Draper; Gerald Bol-Crouse and Howard Lindsay, who meier as William Hardy; and Rob-authored the famous "Life With ert Barckley as Senator Lauter-Father". The play concerns itself with the efforts of the Republican party to nominate a presidential candidate for the 1948 campaign. Miss Constance West is directing the production.

Fred Dickens as Grant Matthews; Ruth Wilhan as Mary Matthews; Kenneth Mick as James Conover; Bill Anderson as Spike MacManus; Adelaide Dinwodie as Kay up, Lillian Larson, Barbara Ham-Thorndyke; Edith Gelder as mer and Al Foss; tickets, Howard Norah; Richard Meyers as Stev-ens; Richard V. Olson as the bell- ard Iverson and Dorothy McConn.

"State of the Union", a political | boy; Marvin Garske as the waiter; p. m. on November 12, 13, and 14. as Mrs. Alexander; Dolores Marback.

The technical crew includes stage manager, Don Viets; assistant director, JoAnn Zimmerman; properties, Shirley Nelson, Hope Neugebauer, Marion Barnes and Members of the cast include Joe Olson; costuming, Marilyn Collette and Patricia Heller; publicity, Mayo Kucera, Chadwick Coombs, Ambrose Netzer, Lota Junge and Carolyn Fossay; make-

Action Group Opens Drive For Support

Vote Today

Polls close at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon in the first student elections of the year.

All class officers are to be elected in addition to assistant commissioner of finance on the student commission, senior member of the board of publications and junior member of the board of athletic control.

Elections are held in the registrar's office in Old Main.

Phi Kappa Phi Selects Ten

Dr. E. A. Helgeson, president of the NDAC chapter, announced Wednesday the selection of 10 seniors to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The eight women and two men named were:

Lillian Nydahl, home economics June Stotlar, home economics Nancy Headsten, pharmacy Helen Hawkins, chemistry Thomas Evans, chemistry Norma Jean Steinmeyer, AAS Janice Bergeson, home econom. 14 will report. Evelyn Thurnau, home economics Arnold Stockstad, agriculture

Dorothy Bader, education Dr. A. D. Whedon, A. G. Hill and Dr. W. C. Hunter served on the nominating committee.

Phi Kappa Phi elects members each term on the basis of scholarship and character. Fall nominees are selected primarily for scholastic standing, while winter and spring initiates are chosen on the basis of activities as well as scholarship.

Officers are Dr. E. A. Helgeson, president; Miss Minnie Anderson, vice-president; Dr. J. A. Munro, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. O. A. Stevens, journal correspondent.

Plan Revival Of Little Int'l Livestock Show

Headed for revival during the winter term following a five-year lapse is the Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the

Percy McLean and Donald

State Unit Formed **On Campus Seeking** Funds For Lobbying NDAC delegates of the Intra-

State Student Action committee launched a slogan contest Monday as the first step in a program to promote interest in its state-wide educational improvement program.

A membership drive will begin Monday, culminating with a convocation and dance the following Friday.

Any campus organization may compete for the trophy or equivalent cash award being offered by submitting one or more slogans, the committee announced. Entries, however, must be in the college dean of men's office in a sealed envelope by 4:30 Tuesday.

Basing their decisions on brevity, clarity and aptness of thought, the judges will select the six best slogans entered. These will be voted upon at the ISSAC-sponsored dance, the Slogan Skip, Saturday in the field house.

ISSAC state president, Walter Birkelo of Valley City State Teachers college, will be the main speaker at convocation Friday in Festival hall.

Delegates who attended the Minot meeting of the ISSAC Oct. 13-

Fargo will play host to publicity chairmen from the schools in the eastern part of the state Saturday. Ames Skolness of NDAC, state publicity chairman, with these delegates, will compile a booklet about the action committee's work, resolutions and plans to be distributed prior to convening of the state legislature in January.

A ticket booth at the dance will give students another opportunity to secure membership tickets in the Intra-State Student Action committee if they have not done so during the concentrated drive Nov. 11-15.

Funds from the dance and membership tickets will be added to the committee's state treasury to further a publicity campaign and sponsor a lobby to the state legislature.

Ames Skolness will complete details for the convocation, while Al Foss will handle dance arrangements. Grace Swigart and Jeanne Wallerius direct publicity, with Tom Challoner in charge of poster publicity.

The Intra-State Student Action committee was formed in Fargo Scholts, majors in animal hus- last June when delegates from the

N. D. A. C. Campus

this week on the campus

FU Host To President

President John H. Longwell was a guest of the college Farmers asked to attend a special meeting Union local last Thursday evening Monday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in well, in a brief talk, stressed the need for more facilities to care by the college Panhellenic council. sored by the Lutheran Students'

Sorority Rushees Meet

All sorority rushees are being

Schanke To Address LSA

Andreas Schanke, one of the leaders of the Norwegian underground during the war, will be Saddle and Sirloin club.

| The Methodist student founda- tion met on Sunday, Novem- ber 3, at 6:00 p.m. at the First Methodist church. Supper was served at that time and was fol- lowed by three discussion groups. The first was "Friendship and Mar- riage," conducted by Reverend R. G. Hohn; the second, "Psychology and Religion," led by Carl Schmidt, and the third, "The Message of Jesus," conducted by Reverend Lloyd White, The discussion groups | ted as part of a campus rushing survey being conducted here and at the University of Minnesota. Chairman of the survey committee at NDAC is Adelaide Dinwoodie. Chosen FU Directors George Keiffer and John Maher, delegates from NDAC Farmers' Union local, were appointed to the board of directors of the North Central league of campus coopera- tives at the league's meeting in Madison, Wis., last week. Calvin Martin, LeRoy Johnson and Joe Olson were other NDAC | IRC Studies UNO Veto International Relations club will meet to discuss UNO and the Veto Tuesday evening at 8 in the Fire- side room of the YMCA. Membership in IRC, which is part of a nation-wide organization, is open to any NDAC student who wishes to attend its bi-weekly dis- cussions. The club president, Tom Wolfe, announced that new mem- bers may offer their suggestions for discussion topics and speakers to be presented this year, since | assistant manager, respectively, at a meeting of the club October 29. In past years, this show feat- ured such activities as the show- ing of all classes of livestock and poultry, exhibits of grain crops, coed milking contests and the Far- go dog show. Definite plans will be formulat- ed at the next regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 13. ADD GRADUATE COURSES Added to the pharmacy cur- riculum this year is graduate | resolved to work for higher appro- priations for state schools as well as more favorable teaching condi- tions. Seek Business Aide Students with previous experi- ence in newspaper advertising who are interested in applying for the post of assistant business manager | | |
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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS Objective

Buildings Alone Not Enough

Going to college can become an awfully unpleasant business it one so chooses. Imagine study as a chore, and it immediately will become a chore. "There is nothing either good or bad," said Hamlet, "but thinking makes it so."

Last spring students on the NDAC campus organized to express their dissatisfaction with the college about them. What they sought they said, was an "enlightened" college program. From their complaints many actions have stemmed. Requests are being made for more buildings and increased general appropriations. New instructors have been employed, and various changes have been made, some of them, at least, a result of the students' uprising. But the students themselves-is it possible that they, too, have a part to play?

A member of the college faculty addressed a letter to The Spectrum recently in which he outlined certain positive steps he thought should be taken by members of the student body if the college actually is to effect the regeneration that is sought. At the top of his list he wrote, "Try to get as much out of courses as possible, to find something worthwhile in courses which seem unattractive.

No one, in all probability, studies completely for the fun of it No real student, furthermore, is likely to attend college simply because doing so gives him pleasure. Like most anything that is worthwhile a certain amount of work is involved in the business of acquiring an education. The odiousness of that work, however, should decrease in direct proportion to the effort applied. Eventually, the true student should find his work becoming, as in the Buddhist quest for enlightenment, an "effortless effort."

One's pursuit of knowledge should pass beyond the immediate sphere of college courses, it would seem. It is hardly thinkable that one could entertain a true desire for knowledge on a part-time basis.

Discussing reading, but thinking in terms of man's thinking processes, Henry Thoreau in his Walden wrote, "Reading, in a high sense, is not that which lulls us as a luxury and suffers the nobler faculties to sleep the while, but what we have to stand on tiptoe to read and devote our most alert and wakeful hours to."

It is in just such a rebirth of individual effort and interest that the main hope for an "enlightened" college program lies.

Puerto Rican Signs Up

No one, it seems, was able to escape the impact of the recent campus YMCA membership drive. Shown above receiving his card from YMCA general secretary Vernon Hathaway, left, is Manuel Serrano, veteran student from Puerto Rico.

Serrano, Puerto Rico Student, Goes For Dancing, Basketball

half are continentals," startling observation of Manuel ball team. Serrano, Puerto Rican student in fall.

term under the U.S. government's on establishing another-evidence, Puerto Rico to be separated from some of the country's huge sugar service and to visit at home be- and tobacco plantations in native fore returning to the mainland for hands, after long American feudal schooling.

Serrano's unique observation on New York's population is, of course nothing more than an impression resulting from the fact that he met many of his countrymen while visiting there.

During the war Serrano taught various mechanical courses to Spanish-speaking trainees in a special training camp near New Orleans. It was there that he confirmed his own interest in mechanical engineering.

So far this term Serrano hasn't had a chance to indulge in another interest, dancing. His favorite

"Half the people in New York basketball in the college field are Puerto Ricans, and the other house. In Puerto Rico he was is the captain of his home-town basket-

Of his home-town Manuel said, mechanical engineering who "It's one of the smallest," and he stopped in America's largest city made a small circle with olivebefore coming on to Fargo this skinned thumb and forefinger. Although this sand-lot city does Serrano enrolled at NDAC this boast one theater, it is planning G.I. bill of rights after $3\frac{1}{2}$ years perhaps, of Puerto Rico's new in the U. S. army. He went to ways. The new ways also placed dominance, and the first native governor has just taken office in this American possession. Serrano approves and comments, "He (the new governor) has a good idea of the people-both the workmen and the high positioned."

Most of the population works in the dominant industries, but, like Manuel's father and brother, they operate independent produce farms as well. Picturesque Spanish-style architecture lends the Puerto Rican landscape a flavor of the former Castilian reign, contrasting with the modern North American influence.

Manuel has studied English

Socially Yours

By JEANNE

Sadie Hawkins day looms darkly over NDAC's social calendar, with gals sprinting from class to class and fellas searching wildly for illogical hiding places or superlative excuses for ineligibility.

Turnabout, however, is the ATO Sadie Hawkins party at the chapter house Saturday night.

Also extending invitations are the Alpha Gamma Rhos to the Kappas, the Sigs to the Gamma Phis and the KD's to all students except rushees to a KD dinner Friday from 5-8 p.m. in the chapter rooms. To introduce their new combination radio and record player, SAE's will hold open house Wednesday with Warren Torgeson in charge. Gamma Phis will potluck guests of alumna Georgia Burt Monday.

Feting pledges next Saturday in Festival hall are the Sigs, while the ATO's will present their new pledge class Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

In the hearts and flowers department, we find Darlene Thompson displaying an ATO pin with Harvey Stubsjohn's initials on it. Loreen Leeby offered Sig Bob Davenport's chocolates at the POP house Monday; nuptials will be November 29. Gamma Phis are anticipating a visit from alum Darlene Jones, complete with a diamond from Kenny Jones, former Theta Chi.

Kappa Sig addition: Jerry Hai-beck plus Harlen Wallum plus Steve Sleight equals three new pledges.

Gamma Phis will initiate Meta Lou Sheffield Sunday, while SAE acquired six new actives last Sunday. Initiates are Kenneth Edmonds, Frank McKim, Karl Kereluck, Roy Simons, Dale Nudell and Osborne Grothe.

Tucking a napkin under their chins with the respective Greeks Monday were Delores Anderson Brandt, Jo Anne McElroy and Mary Jane Shurr, K. D.; Miss Mathilda Thompson, Janice Bergeson, Lillian Nydahl and Caroline Bohrer, KKG; Miss Frank Lamb, Gwen Lee Solien, Mary Hilleboe Colman, Frank Biever Ford, Jocelyn Birch and Patty Mock, Gamma Phi; Dr. Gordon Johnsgaard, Kappa Sigs.

Bob Pile, Douglas Fortney, Joe Dordoll, Clinton Johannsen and Dick Hanson left calling cards at the AGR house last week.

Kirk Bellows and Ralph Johnson will represent the AC chapter at the national AGR convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, December 4-6. Gamma Phis will celebrate Founders' day Wednesday; they also report 100 per cent YWCA membership. No coffee at the Alpha Gam rooms tomorrow.



Sophomore Production Takes

NDAC's student theatrical seathe presentation of the twentyeighth annual one-act play contest, the sophomore play, The Man in the Bowler Hat, winning first prize as the best production.

than a week's practice, the performances were fair enough on the whole. Bob Barkley turned in by

Honors In LCT Play Contest play was a slow starter with too

By FRED NELSON

much static dialogue and a pair of so-called lover's embraces between son opened Tuesday evening with Jane Vogel and Lester Styne that Bob Schreiner, who did a good job otherwise, fumbled a line but picked it up fast in the prizewinner, while Barbara Hammer, who put

'glasses on the plates" instead of Although presented with less on the table in the junior play, laughed at her own mistake. Note to Miss Hammer: if you do make

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would make a polar bear shiver.

when you want a good meal, go to

THE POWERS

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1946



Evidently

the whole Bison squad had an off day last week. What was wrong nobody seems to know. One thing for sure, however, Iowa Teachers was a better ball club Saturday afternoon in their 21-0 victory. What should have happened or would have, on any other Saturday this fall is immaterial. Footstill pays off, and probably will for a good long time, on how many times a team crosses into that end zone.

However,

all is not lost. Anytime an NDAC eleven can knock off Concordia, South Dakota State and the University in a season is a great year in our books. AND IT HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR. Bison fans have seen some good football at Dakotah field. And we think a couple of verbal bouquets are due Stan Kostka, Chalky Reed and the boys.

At The Same Time,

you might order a couple of pansies for the student body for the support rendered at the games this fall. Brother, you don't know "how good" you've had it.

Of Course,

the basketball season is coming Dietz and Jerry Mulready wit along. How about it, you guys and gals? Let's show a little spirit Panther aerial attempt by inter this winter and support the Bison (ception and a runback of 38 wards) -win, lose or draw. It might even make this school business a little more fun.

Around Forty

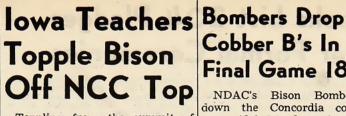
candidates have made application for the basketball squad thus far and Coach Chalky Reed expects twice that many out when official practice starts in about ten days. Among those reporting will be lettermen Dick Hilden, Bruce Warner, Jerry Mulready, John Deutsch, Dan Polis, Dennis Drews and Marv Deike from last year's team, and Nick Soulis and Paul Brostrum from pre-war squads.

Jackrabbit

basketball prospects look good this year with all-conference Rolf Hanson, plus Tommy Lyons, Harry Franz, and Bob Karolevitz of the 1943 North Central champions back. At the UND Coach Harold "Cookie" Cunningham in his opening season at the University, has already cut his squad to thirty.

Last Week

conference teams took it on the



Toppling from the summit of the NCC heap, the NDAC Bison dropped their first conference game of the season Saturday as Iowa Teachers College turned in a 21-0 performance at Cedar Falls.

Big guns in the Panther attack were Pudge Camarata and Bob Indvik, Camarata scoring two and Indvik tallying the third of the Iowa 'touchdowns. Camarata's first score came as the result of a sustained drive from the Panther's 35-yard line in the first quarter, Camarata carrying the ball for 28 on the second down to the Bison 37 where Indvik picked his way for 17, then to Camarata again for 14 yards down to the three where he bucked over for the first touchdown. Mac MacAllister split the uprights for the first point after touchdown

The Panther's second and third touchdowns resulted from con-

verting NDAC miscues, a fumble on the 18 and an intercepted lateral on the 30, into points. Mac-Allister's conversion was good every time for the Panther's 2 points.

Standouts on an erratic Biso defense were Cliff Rothrock, Bi the pass defense stopping the lon ception and a runback of 38 yards NDAC's touted offensive wa

stopped cold for a total gain of 19 yards through a light but toug Teachers' line and 23 yards in th air, for the sum of 42 yards an four first downs.

Iowa Teachers college, althoug stopped in the air, ripped through the formerly tough Herd line for Magloughlin. 348 yards on the ground, 17 first downs, and the winning 21 points.

This game matched the only two undefeated teams in the the game with a two win, one tie four straight conference victories.

IOWA TC NDAC Score by periods: Bellock le Moores Wistey lt Cichy Bowen lg C. Rothrock SDS Riordan c Salzman Vujovich rg Loving rt Avelchas Soulis re R. Williams qb MacAllister lh Basch Goodwin rh Bredell fb 7 0 0

Final Game 18-0 NDAC's Bison Bombers cut down the Concordia college B team 18-0 Monday afternoon at Dacotah field in their final game and first win of the season

The Bombers, held to no points in their previous four games, exploded Monday, showing more scoring punch than in any of their previous contests.

Scoring for the B squad started in the second quarter when a pass from Max West to Hank Mott gave the Bombers a first down on the Cobber six, Don Magloughlin took it on the next play to the three where West powered over for the first tally. The second touchdown came when the Bison blocked a kick on the Concordia 41, Magloughlin passed to Bill Hazel on the 15, and two plays later John Garrett snared a Fleming pass in the end zone for the second score. Magloughlin intercepted a late fourth quarter Cobber pass on the Concordia 18 and ropem into paydirt for the final touchdown.

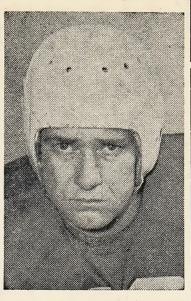
The Concordia squad made their main threat after the third Bison counter, reaching the NDAC 31 before the game ended.

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Substitutions: NDAC- Lawson,

Hazel, Brown, Prody, Borland, Nconan, Savageau, Omodt, Christianson, Rothrock. Concordialeague, Iowa Teachers going into Holbakken, Kasme, Waldon, Ringen, Christianson, Moen, Buiede, record, and NDAC starting with Heimark, Feste, Kirkhom, John-

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Herd Meets USD Saturday

In Final Conference Tilt

Chet Anderson, 210 pound USD Coyote defense this fall.

ATO Takes Bracket Title In IM League

Alpha Tau Omega earned the right to represent the upper bracket in the intramural touch Concordia football league playoff when its Ryan team turned back Theta Chi 6-0 Kirsch Englestad Tuesday.

The game was a thriller Vangerud throughout with each team threat-Radig ening several times but never Vraa

scoring over the regulation dis-Stenerson tance. ATO finished its league Reed schedule undefeated. Anderson

Theta Chi's lone victory of the Stromme campaign came last week when Lybeck they squeezed by the tough Men's Dorm team 6-0. Big Red Bro-

0 6-18 strom carried a pass over in the $0 \quad 0 - 0$ third period that sewed up the Garrett, contest.

In the lower bracket Kappa Sigma Chi remained unbeaten with a 6-2 verdict over Sigma Chi. The Kappa Sigs scored on the first play of the game when Lloyd Hillier, the Kappa Sig standout, took the opening kickoff and passed 35 yards to Kenny Sill and went another 30 yards for the tally. Sigma Chi garnered their two points on a safety in the third period. In the other lower bracket contest, ISA scored an easy 24-0 victory

over SAE. Ned Biever led ISA with two counters. Games remaining on the sched-

ule are AGR vs. Men's Dorm, Kap-2 3 0 61 115 pa Sigma Chi vs. SAE, and ISA vs. Sigma Chi.

E. E. Kaiser requests that all organizations taking part in intramural athletics have one individ-STANDINGS

In their last conference fracas of the year the NDAC Bison meet the University of South Dakota Saturday at Vermillion.

After a rain postponement in St. Louis last Friday night, St. Louis university and the Coyotes got together on Saturday to play a 41-7 decision for the St. Louis school.

In conference competition South Dakota has a 6-0 win over Morningside and two losses-a 21-6 defeat by NDU and a 20-0 decision to SDSC. The Bison also have met these three teams, whipping Morningside and the Sioux 32-7 and 32-0 and gaining a close 6-0 win from SDSC here at homecoming.

Despite the superiority indicated by comparative scores, the Herd can expect to meet a good ball club with Coach Harry Gamage at the helm of the South Dakota school.

The Coyotes employ the "T" and tackle, has been a key man in the have several outstanding backs in Ed Carlson, quarterback, and Howard Blumhardt, fullback, to make the system go

Outside of Dennis Drews, who was lost to the Bison for the season in the Augustana game, the Herd should be at full strength for Saturday's game. Steve Vujovich, starting guard, still favors an injured knee, but started the Iowa Teachers game and will be ready to go again this week.

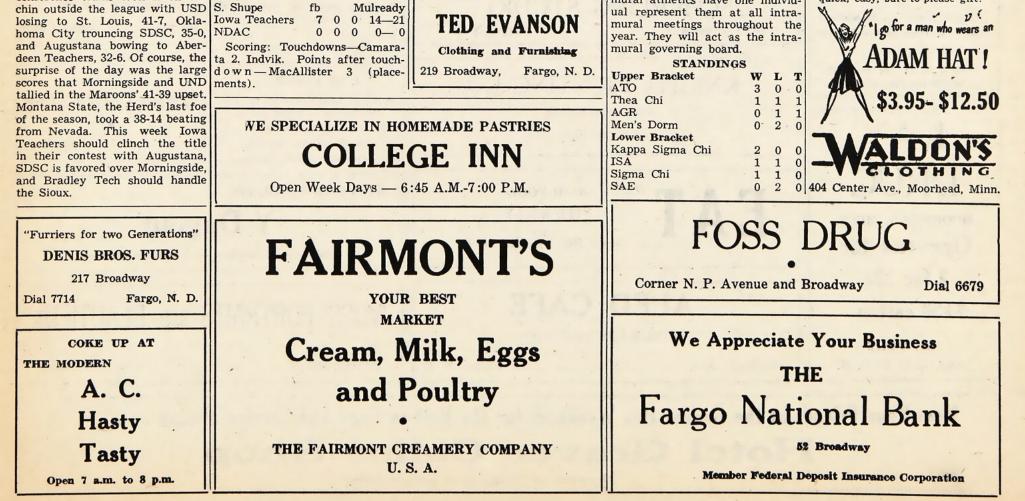
Probable starters for the Bison will be Paul Moores and Nick Soulis at end, Sid Cichy and Bill Dietz at tackle, Jim Davis and Vujovich at guard, Cliff Rothrock at center. In the backfield Don Bredell should again team with Charlie Basch at the halves with Fritz Troubridge at quarterback and Jerry Mulready at fullback.



Jo Gets Glow

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Eight Added To Blue Key

Today, November 7

Festival hall.

4:30 p.m. Girls glee club,

4:15 p.m. Chemistry semi-

4:15 p.m. American Insti-tute of Electrical Engin-

5:00 p.m. LSA Discussion

group, Ceres hall lounge.

5:00 p.m. Art club potluck

7:00 p.m. LSA Calling committee, College Y. 7:30 p.m. Women's athletic association meeting, Field

7:30 p.m. Farmers Union

local meeting, College Y.

7:30 a.m. Y Worship ser-

4:00 p.m. Panhellenic council

5:15 p.m. Lutheran student

association meeting, College

6:00 p.m. Methodist stu-

4:15 p.m. Blue Monday tea,

Fireside room, College Y.

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and

7:00 p.m. Independent Stu-

dent association meeting.

7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta open

house, east entrance to Y bldg. Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma open house, 1322

5:30 p.m. Phi U Alums &

7:00 p.m. Sophomore com-

mission meeting, college Y,

Actives Dinner, home of

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eers, room 104, Engineering

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Old Main.

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Friday, November 8

vice, College Y.

Sunday, November 10

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sorority meetings.

Twelfth Ave. N.

Tuesday, November 12

Mrs. E. Olson.

Wednesday, November 13

Monday, November 11

meeting, Old Main.

Eight new members were accepted into the NDAC chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, at a meeting last Thursday.

The new members: Merle Nott Kirk Bellows **James Gallagher Thomas** Challoner David Haibeck Ralph Gunkelman Clayton Melby Alex D. MacGibbon

Replacing Charles Dills as corresponding secretary is Richard Carley.

Deadline for the Bison Brevities script contest, being sponsored by Blue Key, will be tomorrow, Miller announced. If no entry is chosen, the fraternity will select another 1947 show by Nov. 30, when the cast will be selected and rehearsals will begin. The production will be staged in April.

Plan_®Research Here On Wild Game Losses

William T. McKean of the Fish and Wild Life service, Department of the Interior, has been assigned to do research work to determine the annual death loss of various species of North Dakota game birds and animals.

In the studies on game losses, the stomachs of skunks, foxes, and coyotes will be examined to determine their part of the deaths of game birds. Losses from weather, diseases, parasites, and farming practices, and the relation of the time of the year to the mortality rate will be studied.

McKean is located with the college veterinary science department.

LINCOLN CLUB TO MEET

hold its next meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the seminar room of the Little Country Theater.

Greeks List 204 Pledges Call Board After Formal Ceremonies 8:30 a.m. Class elections,

Eight national Greek letter fraternities on the campus pledged a record-breaking number of 204 men at the conclusion of formal rush week, Sunday, October 27. New pledges:

SIGMA CHI

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David Baldwin, Fargo; Charles Bertel, Fargo; William Borland, Albert Lea, Minn.; Bruce Branick, Fargo; James
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Committees for the Military ball, scheduled for December 14 in the field house, have been announced by Glenn Fleck, general chairman. Members include senior ROTC members and members of Guidon, auxiliary to the defunct Scabbard and Blade.

Personnel of the committees, with the chairman named first, include: orchestra, Vernon Pepple, Jim Peterson and Mary Helen Riley; finance and tickets, Bob Schmitt, John Korsmo and Marty Anderson; formalities, Edsel Buen, Bernard Ness and Peggy O'Brien; program, Bill Johnson, Hugo Littig and Darlene Thompson; chaperones, Bob Swanson, James Tallackson and Jean Bjorklund; decorations, Marilyn Collette and Lillian Larson; equipment and furnishings, Curt Johnson, Delores Martinson and Beverly Kristjanson.

Inauguration

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