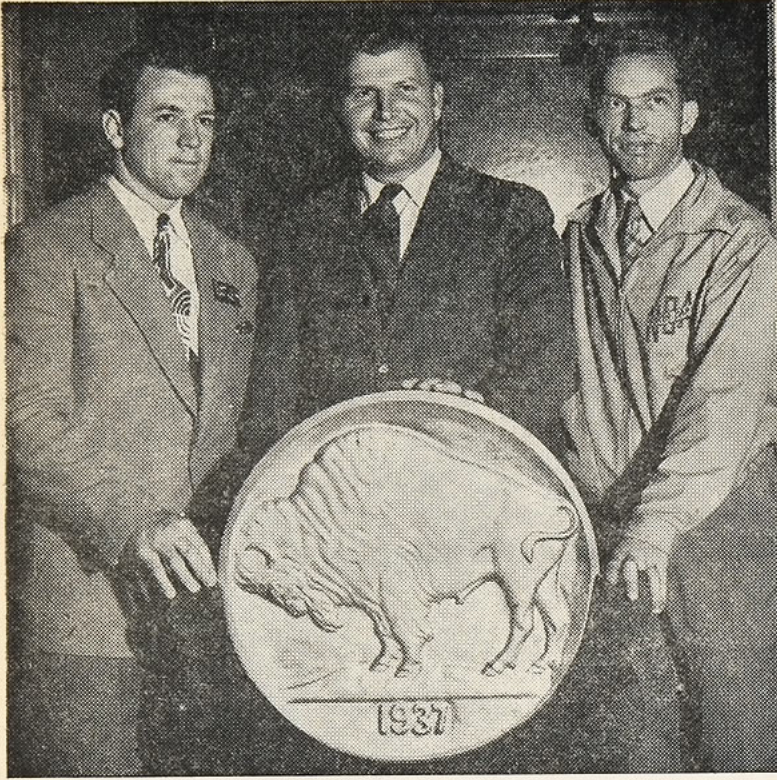


Sioux Slaughter Nets Bacon



Bacon, in the form of the NDAC-UND Blue Key nickel trophy, came back to Fargo last week as the rampaging Bison football team trounced the highly-touted UND Sioux 31-0. Use of the trophy was resumed this season after a wartime lapse. Shown above with the huge coin, the other side of which has a representation of a Sioux Indian head, are Cliff (Bony) Rothrock, outstanding Bison center and game captain for the UND game; Stan Kostka, Bison coach, and Mel Miller, president of the NDAC Blue Key chapter.

List Restaurant Hours

Due to the congestion in Ceres hall cafeteria many NDAC students are finding it necessary to eat meals in nearby off-campus restaurants. As a service to them The Spectrum publishes the hours during which these businesses are open:

A.C. Hasty Tasty: 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily, closed Saturday.

YMCA Dugout: 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily, closed from 2 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning.

College Inn: 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, closed Sunday.

Y Delegates At UND

YMCA and YWCA delegates from NDAC are attending an area meeting of representatives of the organizations at Grand Forks starting today and continuing through Saturday.

Bill Provance, college YMCA vice-president, and Elaine Ferguson of the UND YWCA, are co-chairmen of the meeting, Elliott Hardaway, NDAC librarian, will lead a discussion on social responsibilities.

Sponsor Dance Friday

Women's Senate will sponsor an all-college dance in the field house from 10-12 p.m., Friday following the Augustana-NDAC game.

Admission will be 25 cents per person, with dancing to Bucky Cooper's orchestra.

Women's senate, consisting of representatives of all women's campus organizations, co-ordinates all activities and meetings of the respective groups.

Blue Key Organizing '47 Bison Brevities

Plans are now being formulated for the 1947 Bison Brevities with anticipation of a star-studded production, according to Mel Miller, Blue Key president.

Blue Key, national service fraternity, sponsors the annual all-college extravaganza. This year the fraternity is sponsoring a contest for an original script.

In case a prize-winning script is not submitted, contacts have been made with producers in Chicago and New York for a metropolitan production.

Rehearsals for the show will begin after Christmas with the finished product ready sometime in April.

Levasseur Heads Dorm

The NDAC men's residence hall is supplying quarters for 396 men, 150 over normal capacity, according to W. W. Moberg, manager and social director.

Newly elected officers of the dormitory council are Warren Levasseur, president; Stan Koich, vice president, and Alvin Foss, secretary-treasurer.

Named proctors are Bill Borland, Owen Johnson, Warren Levasseur, Bill Dietz, Bob Schmidt, Clem Lowitz, and Steve and Nick Vujovich.

Election Notice

An election for class officers will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, in the registrar's office, Old Main building. Names of candidates submitted Oct. 24 will be listed in the Oct. 31 Spectrum.

December 7 Possible Date Of Military

Preliminary plans for the 1946 military ball were released by the NDAC military department Tuesday coincident with the announcement of ROTC social committee officers.

Pearl Harbor day, Dec. 7, has been set as the tentative date of the second annual military ball since its revival last year after a two-year absence due to the war.

Dance committee for the ball will consist of the entire senior ROTC class and the members of Guidon, feminine counterpart of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity now awaiting re-organization.

At the first meeting of the social committee Robert G. Schmitt was elected treasurer of ROTC social funds. Glenn F. Fleck, newly appointed chairman, presided.

College Staff Joins In Education Meeting

North Dakota Agricultural college will play an important part in the 59th annual North Dakota Education association meeting which convened in Fargo Wednesday. Theme of the convention is Education for Peace.

Feature of tonight's program, to be held in Central High school auditorium, will be an address, Victory Is Not Enough, by Upton Close, well-known radio commentator.

Set Yearbook Deadline

Students who have not called for their 1946 Bison yearbooks will have until Nov. 15 to do so, according to Ellsworth Moe, president of the college board of publications.

Approximately 400 of the books, printing of which wasn't completed until after close of the spring term, are yet uncalled for, Moe said. The books may be obtained in the Bison-Spectrum office, room 123, Science building.

Restrictions, Inadequate Funds Dim Library Hopes

By GRACE SWIGART

Building restrictions, material shortages and an inadequate appropriation may prevent construction of a new NDAC library for many months, if not indefinitely, according to Elliott Hardaway, college librarian.

The present library has a maximum seating capacity of 70. A good library, for a highly accredited school, should have study space for 50 per cent of its student body.

The 67 thousand volumes in the library scarcely compare with the 400 thousand in Washington and Michigan state college libraries, and the 500 or 600 thousand at Iowa State. Among specified needs of an NDAC library are the following:

The school of pharmacy now intends to receive candidates for a master's degree. Books for these students must be obtained.

Periodicals and technical journals which furnish reference material for campus scientific schools require more and more space.

The space of government publications received by the library, a depository for the documents of the federal government, require more and more space.

University and college libraries, as a group, double their stocks every sixteen years. A land grant college library stock doubles every nine years: therefore normal ex-

pansion requires more and more space.

In 1945 the state legislature appropriated \$200,000 for an NDAC library building, stipulating that it must be contracted for before the end of the next two fiscal years (ending June 30, 1946), or revert to a general fund, unless re-appropriated.

At that time Henley's College and University Libraries, surveying libraries built from 1935 to 1939, reported libraries costing less than \$300,000 only for liberal arts colleges with less than 500 students.

War emergencies prevented any construction attempt.

Building costs now have skyrocketed 70 or 80 per cent above the '45 level, making the appropriation worth about half its original value.

A minimum library fund today is \$500,000, Mr. Hardaway estimates. This would allow for only essential study-space, adequately lighted and acoustically treated.

With the present appropriation two decisions are open. An addition, in stack room only, can be made to the present structure, which is not suited for the addition. Or one unit of a new unit-plan building could be erected west of the present site. The lower floor of this unit would be used for work space instead of stacks until more units could be provided.

Contractors refuse to place a bid for the new building unless their contract has an "escalator clause" allowing them to raise their bids if the cost of materials rises. Such a clause is impossible under a state appropriation.

The hope is that an additional appropriation will be added to the present one in order that NDAC may at least plan to build when CPA restrictions on all non-residential buildings are lifted.

PLAN TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Sophomore class one-act play tryouts will be held in the library of the Little Country theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Julia Brekke, extension agent in clothing at NDAC, will preside at the meeting of the home economics division this afternoon. An invitation has been extended to all home economists to attend a luncheon at 12:15 this afternoon in the Gardner hotel. Dr. Leita Davy, dean of the school of home economics at NDAC, will give a report on the American Home Economists association meeting held in Cleveland this summer. The regular meeting of the home economics section will also take place at the Gardner.

Dean of Men C. A. Sevrinson will present the principal address this afternoon in the social studies section: A Lag of the Social Studies as Compared to Other Sciences. Miss Constance West of the speech department will have charge of one of the three sections of English teachers with the topic, The Play's the Thing.

T. W. Thordarson, head of the extension service at NDAC, will present a paper on the advantage of visual aids in education in the Friday meeting of that group.

Of interest to western North Dakotans will be discussion of the Garrison Dam project as it affects North Dakota by Colonel James Wannamaker, who is in charge of the construction for the army. This speech will be a feature of the Friday morning session.

Festival hall will be the scene of the fifth and final general session meeting Friday evening. New officers will be presented, followed by the convention ball.

One-Act Plays Set For Nov. 5

One act plays for the 1946 LCT one-act play contest have been selected by the various classes for presentation Tuesday, November 5, in the Little Country theatre.

This year's contest will be the 28th annual one-act play contest, one of the features of the Village fair, sponsored by the speech department's neighborhood programs class.

Play to be presented by the senior class is Girls Must Talk. Jeanne Hendrickson will supervise the production, aided by Norma Jean Steinmeyer, Shirley Hulebak, and Dorothy Bader.

Escape by Moonlight is the tentative choice of the junior class, the committee consisting of Don Viets, director, Mary Harrington and Delores Martinson.

Charles Dickens will direct The Man in the Bowler Hat for the sophomore class. The sophomore committee consists of Grace Swigart, Donna Evanson, and Alice Walla.

What's in a Name will be presented by the freshman class. The director has not been named as yet, but the committee consists of Richard Myers, Paul Breyer, Lorraine Almquist, Myrtle Gregor and John Hesse.

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3

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

College No Detached Existence

The notion that college life is something apart from life in general, or that life is a thing apart from eternity would seem to be fallacious. College students and men in general, however, find it easy to imagine themselves detached from the experience of the past or the problems of the future.

In response to The Spectrum editorial policy—which, incidentally, is not intended to be a popular thing—the criticism was made, "What do these things have to do with college life?" The critic, it seems, had forgotten that college life is but a minor part of incarnate experience and that incarnate experience is very probably but a part of eternal experience.

The Spectrum editorial policy is based on this premise: Popularized drivel, written with an appeal to the unseeking mind, can be of value to no one; basic human problems, made available as food for the inquiring mind, may possibly serve a few such minds in their quest for knowledge.

No practiced philosopher guides The Spectrum policies. Ideas presented in its editorials are not intended to be accepted as absolute truth. On that lonely path which leads toward eternal truth, however, travelers may pass momentarily and exchange gifts. Some may be worthless.

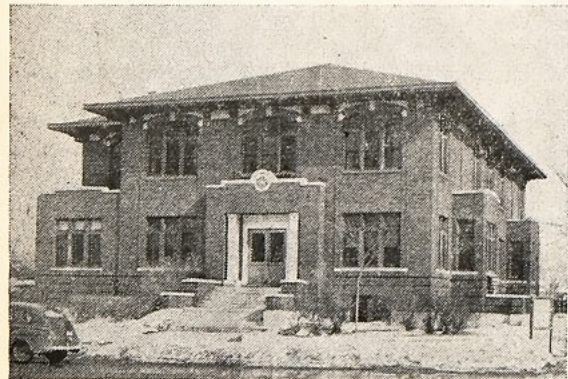
College YM In 45th Year Of Service To AC Campus

Editor's note: This week on the NDAC campus a college YMCA membership drive is underway. The following story, first of series of articles dealing with important activities on the college campus, is published at this time in order that interested students may become acquainted with the organization's programs.

In its forty-fifth year at NDAC, the college YMCA continues to serve the campus in the only recreation building open to all students.

The present \$62,000 structure is the result of enthusiasm by students and faculty during the last war in soliciting funds above the \$25,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation; so, when the building was completed at the close of World War I, it was debt free.

Among those taking an active interest in the organization in that period were I. W. Smith, now of Fargo, E. D. Angell, since



deceased, Robert Smith, yet a trustee of the NDAC YMCA, and Ray Sweetman, today with the national YMCA organization.

Dec. 8, 1901, was the date of the first meeting for the present organization, and by January of the next year officers had been elected and the chairmen of such committees as program, membership, and visitation appointed.

Today the YMCA building not only provides a lounge, game room, and auditorium, as well as space for the YM-YWCA groups, but also houses three sororities, provides offices for the Lutheran Students association and Co-op house, includes a cafeteria, provides additional classroom space for the college and a meeting place for many organizations.

The purpose of the local YMCA is explained in a paragraph from the application for membership: "The YMCA is an organization of students, faculty, and alumni united in a program of fellowship and service designed to help them make the most of themselves and to contribute to significant living on the campus and in the larger society. To that end the members seek a growing knowledge of God particularly through loyalty to the principles of Jesus."

Activities are established according to student interest and a varied program is slowly emerging after near war-time extinction. The YMCA is an independent organization. It is responsible for raising its own budget. Annual assistance is provided by the community chest; heat, light and water are furnished by the college; but the remainder of the budget must be obtained by rental of facilities and contributions of members.

Government rests with the student membership. They elect cabinet officers and a board of directors who in turn take care of the routine business of the group.

Cultural Hot Dog



Spectrum reporter Grace Swigart is shown feeding Norwegian Arne Lochen an example of the American tradition as the two of them talked over Lochen's observations on the American scene.

NDAC Student, In U. S. Three Weeks, Fought Nazis In Norway

By Grace Swigart

Hot dogs and ice cream are a part of the American cultural tradition not being overlooked by Arne Lochen, 23-year-old agricultural engineering student from Oslo, Norway, who arrived in the United States three weeks ago for a two-year course at NDAC.

Over a pair of hot dogs in a local stand Arne and I discussed matters of his education and background and his reaction to the American society.

Lochen, a six-foot-five bachelor, is one of two hundred students granted permission to study abroad by the Norwegian government. A special student in the department of agricultural engineering, Arne is especially interested in the engineering angle. He has completed the equivalent of a four-year college course. Norway's agricultural machinery experiment station, retarded during the occupation, now needs to be greatly expanded, he explains.

At the request of Norway's department of agriculture, Lochen intends to study at a Nebraska agricultural experiment station next summer and later visit the Tennessee Valley project. He has arranged to send news of his stay in the U.S. to a home newspaper.

A similar assignment in England last summer first tested his seven years of classroom English. Few agricultural engineers in Norway know English well enough to profit from study abroad, Arne says, and this was important in his selection for an American college training.

Preparing to leave for America, he contacted Mr. Chesten, an American agricultural attache, who advised him to study at Minnesota U or NDAC, recommending the latter highly because of the many residents of Norwegian descent in this area.

Explaining his desire to study in the United States, he says, "In Norway the Americans were just exactly the way I thought people ought to be. We always thought of America as the freest country in the world..." He concluded with this tribute, "America is exactly as I expected it to be."

Arne's mother and lawyer-father live in Oslo with his younger brother and sister, who are stu-

dents there. He also has an older brother who is a lawyer, and a married sister.

Piquant were the observations of the Northman on American, English and Norwegian girls. Although American and English girls wear "too much red" on their lips and "Norwegian girls are more natural in that way," Arne observed, "American girls seem more natural than the English."

After his graduation from an agricultural college in 1943, Arne worked steadily for the underground until he was captured and sent to an Oslo prison camp in January 1945. By sticking to the story he told the Nazis, he avoided the torture in store for prisoners who fattened on any detail.

Arne has a total of four years' practical experience, gained partly as an assistant manager on various privately-owned farms which raised corn, cattle and stock feed crops, as do the majority of Norway's farms.

College Library Secures Volumes In Gamut From Fiction To Physics

A number of new books have been purchased recently for the campus, reports Elliot Hardaway, college librarian. An incomplete list of the new selections are recorded below with a brief summary of their contents.

Religion and Philosophy

Cohen, Morris R., *Faith of a Liberal*, 1946. Selected essays and reviews by the College of the City of New York's professor of philosophy.

Social Sciences

U. S. Dept. of State Commission on Atomic Energy, *Report on International Control of Atomic Energy*, 1946. The appointment of a board of consultants under the chairmanship of David E. Lilienthal began research which evolved our present conception of atomic energy.

History

Arciniegas, German. *Caribbean, Sea of the New World*, 1946. A graphic summary of one of America's foremost pioneer lands with a detailed historical account of the Caribbean Sea from the time of Columbus' discovery of San Sal-

Socially Yours

Potluck suppers and dancing are again on the social calendar for the members of Independent Student association this coming Monday evening.

Despite the fact that the University's Sioux were downed on the football field, the University men seem to be winning out as far as the social activities go. Wanda Nienas is getting best wishes after the receipt of a diamond and Ruth Tvete is up for candy passing with an SAE pin.

Waltzing down the aisle Friday evening will be Virginia Koloen and Howard Leikvold. Walt Johnson and Earle Chase have made the big decision to change their bachelor status.

Alum-inating the campus this past week were Ward Woolridge, Johnny Fisher, Warren Hunter and Shirley Cox.

Ralph Gunkelman, who hung his pin on Delores Shanks last summer, passed out the long awaited cigars to his ATO brothers. Also congratulates are overdue on the Esther Fugl and Jack Frost engagement.

Calendar calculating: Gamma Phi's will entertain the ATO's and the KD's next Thursday eve in the Y; Kappa Psi's will hold an informal pledge dance November 16 and the POP's will compete with the ghosts and spooks at their Hallowe'en open house Sunday.

"The house that Jack built" refers to the new Sigma Chi house, plans for which are being drawn up by Sig alumni-architect Jack Kurke of Fargo.

Kappa's held their annual Founders Day banquet Monday evening in the Gardner hotel. New field secretary of the organization, Miss Margery Matson, was the featured speaker.

New POP initiates are Shirley and Lois Bang, Muriel Solberg, Dorothy Sill, Carol Johns, Eunice Anderson, Lorraine King and Florence Teigen.

Edith Arneson is all tied up with Bob Dawson's Sigma Chi cross.

ENTERTAIN H-E STUDENTS

Home economics faculty and all high ranking sophomores, juniors and transfer students enrolled in the school of home economics were guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, at a tea Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 in the home management house.

vador through the era when the Panama Canal was built.

Gates, P. W., *Frontier Landlords and Pioneer Tenants*, 1945. In Agricultural Econ. Dept.

Latourette, Kenneth Scott, *A Short History of the Far East*, 1946. This, too, is an historical summary whose scope includes Indian and Southeastern Asiatic events from their inception through Japanese defeat.

Science

Bush, Vannevar, *Endless Horizons*, 1946. This book covering modern science from the combat of disease to the latest data on atomic research, was written by a scientific engineer who directed the Office of Scientific Research and Development and was one of the administrative consultants on atomic research during the war.

Bavendick, F. J., *Climate and Weather in North Dakota*, 1946. Mr. Bavendick, Sectional Director of the U. S. Dept. of Weather and Meteorology, is well known throughout the state, having been

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE POWERS

is THE Place to Eat

Heard About The Herd

By Bob Butterwick

Only

sour note about the university game was the small-mindedness of Red Jarrett, Sioux coach and athletic director. We can see that the university would want to save their best seats for the Grand Forks contingent, but it wouldn't have hurt anyone to have sent a block of 200 or so seats to Fargo; even some of the rush seats would have helped. As it was, NDAC and Fargo fans had to take their chances. Casey Finnegan made an appeal to the university athletic board but was turned down cold.

Height

of Jarrett's childishness came when he didn't even have the common courtesy to congratulate Stan Kostka after the game. Despite his efforts, athletic relations between the schools will continue, albeit on a strained basis. Our suggestion would be that someone like Ken Dale of the university alumni board give Jarrett the word. Petty personalities such as Jarrett don't belong in a relationship as closely knit as NDAC-UND.

Incidentally,

the university reduced the Bison's gate guarantee by \$25 to pay for the goalposts which were knocked down after the game. Apparently nothing is too small for them to notice.

Notes—

Dennis Drews actually scored the final Bison touchdown . . . he stumbled over from the eight, but the officials thought his knee hit the ground on the one-foot line . . . Jerry Mulready then took it over . . . The university locker room had clippings of the Bison grid-ders posted on a bulletin board with the caption, "We'll Be Smiling Sunday" . . . The Herd, who have lost the toss in their three home games, won it up there . . . not only did they get the wind, but Wally Olson, Sioux captain, was asleep, and chose to kick instead of to receive . . .

Seven

of the "Hook 'Em Cow" contingent, as the South St. Paulites style themselves, had a large part in the victory Saturday. Charlie Basch, Steve and Nick Vujovich, Fritz Troubridge, Stan Koich and George Dragich all played bang-up games, while the seventh, a gentleman by the name of Kostka, also helped a little.

Good Luck

to Bob Lowe, erstwhile Bison cage mentor, who left the local campus last week after 12 years as basketball coach. Lowe was unfortunate enough to come in at a time when the university was sporting some of its greatest teams, with such stars as Ted Meinover, Bob Finnegan and Millard Burke. At it was, Bob came out with two firsts, a tie for top, and six seconds in NCI competition. Probably the greatest of his aggregations were the 1940-42 quints, which featured such players as Swede Johnson, Larry Tanberg, Johnny Abbott, Clif Nygard, Jim Fletcher, the late Gene Marquart and a host of others.

Bison Swamp Sioux 31-0 To Take NCI Leadership

Piling up the greatest winning margin in an NDAC-UND game since 1921, North Dakota State swept into the North Central conference lead at Grand Forks Saturday by trampling the Sioux 31-0.

In what the coaches described as essentially a team victory, the Herd blasted through a bewildered Redskin defense for a quartet of tallies in the first half to ice the game.

Charlie Basch, Jerry Mulready, Dennis Drews and Bobby Heer packed the dynamite in the Bison offensive, with Fritz Troubridge doing an excellent job of signal-calling. Cliff Rothrock again led the Bison defense, although the ends, Paul Moores, Nick Soulis and Nick Vujovich, deserve special mention for the manner in which they bottled up the university end runs.

Using a shifting seven-man line, the Bison effectively stopped the end runs of Merle Welsh, who was the Minnesota intercollegiate sprint champion last year while attending St. Johns. Red Huntley, the main Sioux running and passing threat, was also handled effectively except for a 34 yard run in the third period.

The Bison got rolling early in the first quarter after Huntley had kicked poorly out of bounds on the Sioux 43. Basch and Mulready alternated in carrying the ball down to the six. Two plays set the Bison back to the 10, but on third down, Basch hit Drews on the one-yard line with a pass, the latter stepping over for the first score. Sid Cichy's try for point was blocked.

Later in the same period, Huntley again kicked out on the 43. Basch passed to Drews on the 20, and three plays later, the freshman star went over from the 10. Cichy kicked the point.

Midway in the second period, Rothrock recovered a fumble on the Sioux 20. Mulready and Drews packed it to the one-foot line, with Mulready going over on fourth down, making it 19-0.

After the kickoff, Rothrock intercepted a pass on the Sioux 45, but the Bison were unable to gain, Drews kicking out on the 14. On the following play, Rothrock again intercepted a pass, running the ball back to the 15. Heer passed

to Drews on the 4, and two plays later he went over from the 1.

The Sioux did not penetrate Bison territory until the third period. Midway in that period, Huntley made his long run, a 34-yard effort to the Bison 27. The Sioux got to the 16, but a bad pass from center was recovered by Nick Vujovich on the Bison 28, from which point the Bison drove 72 yards for their final tally.

With Drews and Mulready crashing the middle and Basch running the ends, the Herd worked the ball down to the Sioux 14 early in the fourth quarter. Basch took the ball to the seven, and Drews powered through to the one-foot line, from which point Mulready went over. The pass from center was fumbled, Cichy picking it up and running into the end zone, but the ball was ruled dead.

NDAC, MSTC B's Play Wednesday

NDAC students will get their only opportunity of the year to see the Bison "B" squad in action, when the Bombers take on the see the Bison "B" squad in action, day evening, October 30, on Dacotah field.

Keeping up their heavy slate of games, the B's played at Wahpeton Science Wednesday afternoon and go to Winnipeg Saturday to play the University of Manitoba. Coach Ernie Kaiser's team played their second game of the season last Friday, losing to a heavily-favored Minot teachers eleven, 6-0.

The Bombers took the opening kickoff on their 25 and marched down the field to the Minot 4, at which point they fumbled away their best scoring chance of the day. Minot stormed back down the field to tally the score of the game, with Frank Dog Eagle taking a pass for the touchdown.

Outstanding for the locals were Bob Roy, center, Henry Mott, left end, and Max West and Roy Johnson, the halfbacks.

Reed Succeeds Lowe As Bison Head Cage Coach

C. P. (Chalky) Reed, present football line coach, was named Wednesday to succeed Robert A. Lowe as NDAC basketball coach. Lowe resigned last week to enter private business.

Reed joined the athletic staff



REED

September 1, after 18 years of coaching in Minnesota high schools. A native of Moorhead, he graduated from Concordia in 1928. He spent nine years at East Grand Forks, five at Albert Lea and four years at Fairmont, coaching football and basketball at all three schools. In four years at Fairmont, his football teams lost only two games, while in basketball, his team went to the regional finals three out of four years. In the odd year, his squad was the only one to beat Mountain Lake the year they won the Minnesota title, but an attack of influenza laid up most of his team the week the regionals began.

Lowe came to NDAC in 1927 from Fargo high under Casey Finnegan. He took over the basketball reins in 1933 and coached continuously here except for the war years of 1943 and 1944. His teams tied for the NCI title in 1940, and won outright in 1941 and 1942. He also copped six second slots.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

NDAC	AUGUSTANA
Moores	le Sandvig
Cichy	lt Dahle
Davis	lg Schmidt
Rothrock	c Hopper
S. Vujovich	rg Lund
Dietz	rt Kruck
Soulis	re Okey
Troubridge	qb Harum
Basch	lh Hanson
Drews	rh Kessinger
Mulready	fb Halverson

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Vikings Foe In Final Home Game Friday

Augustana, low man on the North Central conference totem pole, invades Dacotah field tomorrow night at 8 in the final home game for the Bison.

The Vikings, co-champions with Iowa Teachers in 1942, have been somewhat of a disappointment in conference play this year, dropping three games.

After opening with a 6-6 tie with Gustavus Adolphus, present Minnesota college conference leader, Lefty Olson's team has lost four straight games. Following the Gustie tussle, the Vikings lost to Washburn 7-0; North Dakota 21-6; Morningside 13-0 and South Dakota State 26-6.

The Bison will be out after their fourth conference victory, and should win without too much trouble, although Augustana will undoubtedly shoot the works in an effort to spring a major upset. Local odds give the Herd a four-touchdown edge.

Stan Kostka reports that his charges came out of the university game in good shape. Nose injuries suffered by Fritz Troubridge and Bobby Heer, and a pair of charleyhorses picked up by Jerry Mulready, constitute the injuries.

First I-M Game Results In Tie

Opening game of the 1946 intramural touch football league found the AGR's and the Theta Chi playing a 6-6 tie. An extra play-off also produced a tie, so the game will be replayed at a future date, according to Jim Noonan, tournament manager.

Due to the fact that two teams have dropped out, schedules have been revised to include two four-team brackets. Schedules are as follows:

Upper bracket—Oct. 29, AGR vs ATO; Oct. 30, Theta Chi vs Men's Dorm; Nov. 5, ATO vs Theta Chi; Nov. 6, AGR vs Men's Dorm.

Lower bracket—Oct. 24, ISA vs Kappa Sigs; Oct. 28, SAE vs Sigs; Oct. 31, ISA vs SAE; Nov. 4, Kappa Sigs vs Sigs; Nov. 7, ISA vs Sigs; Nov. 11, SAE vs Kappa Sigs.

All games will be played at 4:30 in back of the fieldhouse.

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.
NDAC	3	0	0	69	7	1.000
UND	2	1	0	41	43	.667
SDS	1	1	1	32	18	.500
SDU	1	1	0	12	21	.500
Morningside	1	2	0	20	38	.333
Iowa Tc.	0	0	1	6	6	.000
Augustana	0	3	0	12	59	.000

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FARGO SEED HOUSE

Pledge Four Girls To Guidon Chapter

Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, pledged four new members Monday with Peggy O'Brien, president, officiating.

New pledges following the 5 p.m. service in the YMCA are:

- Edith Gelder
- Lillian Larson
- Marge McDonagh
- Jeanne Bjorklund

To promote patriotism and to aid in national defense are the purposes of this honorary organization.

New Books . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

stationed at Bismarck for the past twenty years.

Fine Arts

Russell, Mable, **Art Education for Daily Living**, 1946. In Home Econ. Dept.

Fiction

Kroll, H. H., **Fury in the Earth**, 1945. This is an historical novel of 1811 describing the demolition of New Madrid, Missouri, by earthquakes which razed that area.

Wakeman, Frederic, **The Hucksters**, 1946. This is a satire on radio advertising which centers around a returned veteran, Vic Norman, who becomes a soap company executive and discovers the difference between true love and mere infatuation in his encounter with a widow and her two children California bound.

Sharp, Margery, **Britannia Mews**, 1946. English life from 1865 to the 1940's revolves around Adelaide Culver in the locale of Britannia Mews. Adelaide tried to escape from the dictates of her well-born family by marrying a worthless artist but met defeat when the Mews gradually changed from tenements to the best section and she was again in an inhibited Victorian mode of life.

LOST ARTICLE

Lost—One Parker 51 fountain pen with a gold top. Five dollar reward. Contact Leonard Astrup, 2-2994.

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SAEs Lead In YM Enrollment

In conjunction with opening of the annual college YMCA membership drive, arrangements have been made with the downtown YMCA for a 20 per cent decrease in membership fees for all members of the college YMCA.

All fraternities and men's organizations are being contacted by representatives of the membership committee looking for prospective members. At the present time, Sigma Chi and SAE fraternities are leading in enrollment.

Rev. E. J. Sanderson of the First Congregational church will speak at a For Men Only party Oct. 30 to mark the closing of the membership drive.

Glee Clubs Seek More Singers; Chorus Filled

Positions in the men's and women's glee clubs are still open for those who wish to try out, according to Ernst Van Vlissingen, director.

The NDAC chorus has a full complement of 54 singers, while the men's and women's glee clubs, with enrollments of 30 and 27 singers respectively, still have room for more singers.

Male glee club members meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.; the women's organization meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Any student wishing to join either the men's or women's glee club should contact Mr. Van Vlissingen in the music hall on glee club days.

CANCEL WORSHIP SERVICE

Due to the area meeting of the YMCA and YWCA in Grand Forks Oct. 24-26 there will be no worship service in the campus YMCA Oct. 25.

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● Call Board

Today, October 24

9:45 a.m. Convocation, Festival hall, nomination of class officers.

4:00 p.m. Girls glee club rehearsal, Festival hall

4:15 p.m. College council meeting, seminar room, Old Main bldg.

5:00 p.m. Men's glee club rehearsal, Festival hall.

7:15 p.m. Student commission meeting, YMCA Fireside room.

7:30 p.m. Pharmacy club meeting, YMCA.

7:30 p.m. Farmer's Union local meeting, YMCA.

Friday, October 25

8:00 p.m. Football game, NDAC vs Augustana, Dacotah Field.

After game, NDEA party, Festival hall.

After game, Women's senate dance, field house.

Sunday, October 27

10:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church services in Fargo churches.

3:00 p.m. Presbyterian students' tea, Presbyterian church.

5:15 p.m. LSA meeting, YMCA.

6:00 p.m. Methodist student foundation supper, First Methodist church.

Monday, October 28

4:00 p.m. Blue Monday tea.

Tuesday, October 29

4:00 p.m. Lincoln club meeting, seminar room, Old Main.

6:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon dinner, Graver hotel.

PHARMACISTS ENTERTAIN

New feminine students in the school of pharmacy will be entertained Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Graver hotel by members of Iota chapter, Kappa Epsilon, women's national honorary pharmacy fraternity.

RECORDS

50,000 to choose from

Rumors Are Flying; Without You—Frankie Carle.....53c

More Than You Know; Superman—Benny Goodman.....53c

Make Believe; Just One of Those Things — Coleman Hawkins.....53c

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Announce 27 New Faculty Members In Four Schools

Increased enrollment has brought about the appointment of 27 new instructors in the schools of engineering, agriculture, chemistry and pharmacy.

Among the 13 new instructors in the school of engineering are included four new heads of departments—Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman and professor of physics replacing the late Dr. E. L. Swisher; A. W. Anderson, chairman and professor of mechanical engineering, just returned to NDAC from a two and one-half year leave of absence; John A. Oakey, chairman and professor of civil engineering succeeding R. H. Slocum, and H. S. Dixon chairman and professor of electrical engineering replacing the late H. S. Rush.

Other new instructors in engineering are Cyril Feldstein, assistant professor of physics; Kenneth S. Cook, instructor in physics; L. E. Austin, instructor in electrical engineering; E. G. Hostad, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Stewart Bakken, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; E. G. Bonnycastle, instructor in mechanical engineering; Lawrence O. Henry, instructor

in civil engineering; Leroy Hovde, laboratory mechanic, and Albert Bordeleau, associate professor of architecture. Four more instructors are yet to be obtained.

New instructors in agriculture are Dr. G. A. Johnsgard, professor of soils; Dr. O. B. Weeks, assistant professor of bacteriology; Dr. R. L. Bryant, professor of poultry husbandry replacing Dr. J. E. Parker; Dr. Clifford Volkerding, assistant to Dean Walster; Mervin Tuntland, instructor in agricultural economics; Burl Winchester, associate professor of animal husbandry, Richard Post, associate entomologist, and Peder Nystuen, administrative assistant to the director of the experiment station.

Staff members reporting to the school of chemistry include Dr. C. W. Fleetwood replacing Dr. H. S. Osgood in inorganic chemistry; Dr. W. B. Treumann replacing Dr. Holly, instructor in physical chemistry, Robert J. Hilgers, freshman instructor, and Thomas N. Christison, instructor of organic chemistry.

The one addition to the pharmacy department is Mrs. Gudrun Kaiser, NDAC graduate, who will serve chiefly as a laboratory instructor.

Baptists Organize

Roger Williams Club, campus Baptist group, held its initial meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the Fireside room of the YMCA.

Two students, Max Walton and George Keena, organized the club, which they believe is the first NDAC attempt to organize Baptist students.

Charter members voted to meet bi-monthly and to have Bible study and group fellowship as their aims. Election of officers will be held in November.

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