

THE SPECTRUM

Volume ~~XXXI~~

State College Station, North Dakota, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1946

Number 2

Registration Reaches 2335 In High Peak

NDAC registration hit an all-time peak this week, dwarfing the enrollment of pre-war years, as the college prepared for the busiest year in its history.

Registration at 5 p.m. Wednesday had soared to 2,335.

As of Saturday, when pre-term registration was concluded, 2,236 students had enrolled for the fall quarter. This figure, in itself, was well beyond the previous peak of 1,993 set in 1940-41. Of those registered by Saturday night 1,218 were freshmen; 526, sophomores; 296, juniors; 168, seniors, and 28, graduate students. Men outnumbered women four to one with 1,773 male students to only 463 women.

Arts and science led the schools in registration with 627, and engineering was second with 595. Agriculture enrolled 404 students; home economics, 293; pharmacy, 186; chemical technology, 94; and division of education, 37.

Enrolled Monday were two foreign students—Arne Lochen of Oslo, Norway, in agriculture engineering and Manuel Serrano of Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico, in mechanical engineering.

Provance Back From Geneva

Just returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the World Student Christian Federation conference this summer, William Provance, the NDAC delegate, described the meeting as "an enlightening experience for me and a distinct step forward in the development of human affairs."

Provance, a veteran, represented the NDAC chapter of the Lutheran Students association at the Switzerland meeting.

"The conference was made up of protestant college students from 43 countries and did much to show the students present the similarity of problems now being faced by the peoples of all nations and the parallel aims of these people in the solution," Provance stated.

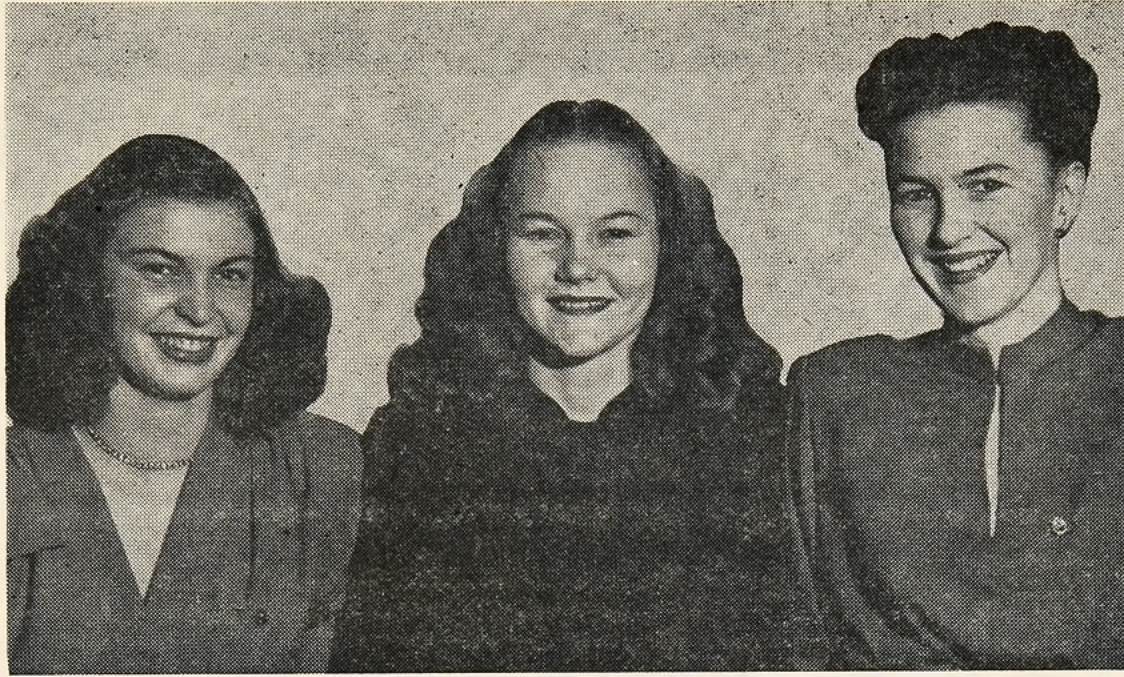
"This was the main purpose of the assembly," he pointed out, "and I can only indicate its success by the manner in which it opened my eyes to world conditions to which I had never been exposed."

The former army pilot went on to explain that every morning of the seven-day session was spent in discussing excerpts from the Bible in an attempt to bring out the basic similarities of the various protestant denominations and to transcend these differences to show their common aims.

"Economic, social and political as well as religious factors in world affairs were included as subjects for discussion, with the spread of communism receiving major attention," he said.

Provance, a sophomore from Cummings, N. D., is back on the campus enrolled in agricultural engineering.

Name Homecoming Queen



In an election Tuesday members of the NDAC student body elected Margaret (Marty) Anderson, shown above, center, queen of the 1946 college homecoming. Her attendants are Dolores Shanks, left, and Jeanne Hendrickson, right.

See Favorable Homecoming Day Weather

With prospects for fairly good weather over the weekend NDAC turned its attention today toward homecoming festivities beginning Friday.

In an election Tuesday student voters elected Margaret (Marty) Anderson of Arnegard, N. D., as queen to preside over all homecoming activities. Her attendants are Jeanne Hendrickson of Wahpeton and Dolores Shanks of Fargo, second and third place winners, respectively. Miss Anderson was the independent candidate, while Misses Hendrickson and Shanks represented Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, respectively.

First homecoming event will be a pep rally in Festival hall at 9:40 Friday morning at which members of the NDAC football team will be presented. That evening undergraduates will gather north of the campus field house for a bonfire followed by a snake dance through Fargo's business district.

Friday noon Senior Staff, women's service fraternity, will fetter the queen and her attendants with a luncheon in Ceres hall. Attending will be members of Senior Staff, the student commission, the royal party and certain members of the college administration.

PARADE FORMS

Saturday's activities will begin at 9:30 a. m. when units for the homecoming parade will assemble on the campus. The parade, which is to begin at 10 a. m., will be led by the 65-piece NDAC Gold Star band, under direction of Edward J. Schroepfer. With the band will be a group of five drum majorettes.

Escorting the queen and her attendants will be a marching unit of ROTC cadets.

Alumni will meet at 12 noon in the Powers hotel for a luncheon, followed at 12:45 by a meeting, including election of officers. President of the NDAC alumni association at present is Edgar I. Olsen of Fargo.

Fans looking toward the skies in anticipation of the Bison-South Dakota State Jackrabbits game at 2 p. m. Saturday have reasonably encouraging news from the weather man, who predicts cool but not inclement weather for Friday and Saturday.

CROWN QUEEN

Between halves of the game Queen Margaret Anderson will be crowned by Gov. Fred G. Aandahl. Later, first and second place entries in the parade float competition will be driven around the stadium track, and representatives of the winning organizations will be presented with trophies. Another trophy will be awarded the organization with the best house decoration judged on a Friday evening tour.

During the game and at half-time there will be music by the Gold Star band. In the stands members of Tryota, college home economics club, will be selling traditional yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the game campus fraternities, sororities and other social organizations will hold open house gatherings for visiting alumni.

A homecoming dance featuring the music of Tommy Sheridan's orchestra will begin at 9 p. m. in the field house.

Plans Formal Inauguration For President November 6



Doctor Longwell

Announcement was made Wednesday by a special faculty inaugural committee that arrangements are being made for a formal inauguration Nov. 6 in Festival hall for Dr. John H. Longwell, new NDAC president.

Doctor Longwell, who assumed the college presidency Aug. 15, will be inaugurated in a formal afternoon ceremony followed by a dinner in Ceres hall.

The inaugural service will install Doctor Longwell as the seventh NDAC president. First president was Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, who guided the institution for three years after its founding in 1890. The longest tenure of office was held by the school's second head, Dr. J. H. Worst, from 1895 to 1916. Since then the presidency has been held by Dr. E. F. Ladd, Dr. John Lee Coulter, Dr. J. H. Shepperd and Dr. Frank L. Ever-sull.

Peacetime Curriculum Offers Many Courses Missing During War Year

Increased enrollment and the improved availability of instructors have resulted in the revival of many courses not offered on the NDAC war-time curriculum and, in some instances, establishment of new courses.

A new course in veterinary remedies being offered this term by the school of pharmacy is one of the first, if not the first, of its kind ever offered in an American college. The course, to be conducted by Dr. Kenneth Redman, is designed to train pharmacists in animal remedies and give them a better understanding of problems facing the veterinarian.

Dean R. M. Dolve of the school of engineering announced that options now are being offered students in electrical and mechanical engineering. Electrical engineering students may study either power or electronics, while

mechanical engineering students may choose between straight mechanical or aeronautical engineering.

For the first time since pre-war years the school of home economics is offering a two-hour course in food demonstration, to be conducted by Miss E. T. Smith. Another revival course, a two-hour one in food preservation, is being offered students not majoring in home economics. Miss A. M. Campbell is the instructor.

METHODIST STUDENTS MEET

Members of the Methodist Student foundation will meet in the First Methodist church Sunday at 5 p. m.

An orientation program will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd D. White. Other features will be a supper, recreational program and worship service.

ROTC Seeking More Veterans

With a four-fold gain in enrollment and the initiation of an advanced course in aviation, the college military department opened drill Wednesday with 170 basic and 45 advanced students.

The total of 215 compares with 58 for 1945.

Of the 45 advanced students thus far enrolled, 31 are World war II veterans, with 14 returning from last year's ROTC course. A platoon has been organized by M. Sgt. Richard D. White to march in the homecoming parade Saturday.

World war II veterans who apply for ROTC training in aviation must be either juniors or seniors, Captain Heikkinen said. All veterans are eligible for training in the infantry reserve.

Torch King To Reign

Reigning over bonfire ceremonies Friday evening will be a "torch king" selected on the basis of his organization's contribution to a community wood pile.

Eight fraternities and the independent students association will compete in a wood gathering competition and submit their respective piles to the consideration of two judges—Howard Nelson, WDAY announcer, and C. C. Finnegan, college athletic director.

Crowning the torch king at 8 p. m. will be A. G. Arvold, director of the Little Country theater. Saturday the king will take his place in the homecoming parade.

Candidates for the honor are Earl Chase, Kappa Psi; Maurice Bergh, Sigma Phi Delta; Curt Keogh, Alpha Tau Omega; Ralph Harmon, Alpha Gamma Rho; Harold Crosby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Don Mattson, Theta Chi; Cliff Rothrock, Sigma Chi, and Bob Schmidt, independent.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

What Price Education?

In the physical world it is said by some that today is a day of rapid advances in science and that such advances are a result of perhaps less rapid but nevertheless notable advances in education. The question arises: Is North Dakota Agricultural college participating in this advance?

This week, amid reports of new atomic energy developments, long-distance aeronautical feats and astronomical observations of the Milky Way, onto the editor's desk went a message from the NDAC Panhellenic council. Said the message in effect: Sorority women had best not have any dealings with prospective rushees until a certain date. In detail the message listed a code of rules governing every possible contingency.

"There shall be no double dating between prospective rushees and sorority women unless two or more sororities are represented," the council ruled. Then it continued, "Normal relations between prospective rushees and sorority women, such as Hasty Tasty contacts, walking between classes, etc., are permitted until 7:00 p.m."

Telephone contacts with prospective rushees, the council warned, must concern "topics other than sororities."

Subjective

Consider The Distasteful

In this confusing world, where one never seems to know for certain whether or not he is pursuing the right objective, one stumbles occasionally upon a fact, or apparent fact, which no theory will reconcile.

Several years ago I heard a story which I most certainly could not believe. It was told to me by my grandmother, who presented the tale as a personal experience. Her narrative involved an experience involving what some call the supernatural. I was astounded; she seemed sincere.

In later years other persons, some of whom were rather close to me, unfolded to my incredulous ears tales outside the realm of reason or understanding. In many instances my narrators spoke with similar sincerity.

What was the nature of these stories? Someone appeared and spoke words after a distant death unknown to the observer. Another person became aware that a loved one was in danger, though miles separated the two. Conclude that such experiences are but positive visual and audio hallucinations, and you have explained but part of the phenomena. Why the time coincidence? Abandon all such mysteries as worthless, and you abandon the scientific method—the seeking out of truth without reference to emotion.

Because such matters are distasteful very little research is done in this so-called "psychic" field. Ask a scientist friend what he knows about psychic phenomena, and you probably will find he either lacks interest or simply knows nothing.

Four years ago, or thereabouts, I made something of a resolution to myself. I would endeavor to root out the truth, whenever possible, regarding this distasteful thing, psychic phenomenon.

While stationed in Norfolk, Va., I chanced upon a story in a popular magazine regarding a so-called clairvoyant who was performing virtual miracles in Virginia Beach, only 30 miles away. I went to see him.

Edgar Cayce was a simple man, sincere and with an appearance of serenity making him appear much younger than his years. Although he was 68, I thought him to be 40. He invited me into his study, and we talked casually.

"What is it all about?" I asked. "How do you do it and why?"

He didn't know, really, what was happening when he went into his talking trances. His own conversation while in trance, he said, had given some explanations, if you could consider them reliable. But the whole matter was quite beyond any rational understanding.

"Why bother with it then," I thought, but he had the answer. Thousands of people had been cured of maladies through advice of his "readings." Many, many of them had been abandoned as lost by the medical profession. None of the readings, properly followed, had ever failed. The words of one man can be questioned, but questioning the written testimony of all these people was more difficult.

Then came the thunderclap. "What is the most important thing you have learned after 40 years of these readings," I asked.

What he was about to say shook my thinking—not that I believed it but that it could not be refuted without refutation of extremely convincing evidence regarding success of the readings' advice on physical matters. Three years of subsequent study of Edgar Cayce's work has failed to jar my feeling that there may be truth in his words.

The affable face sobered, and there was a pause. Slowly he said, looking up, "Naturally, I don't expect you to believe this. But the readings point conclusively to the fact that there is such a thing as reincarnation."

Housing Problem Nothing New Says Old Graduate

"This housing problem is nothing new. We had the same trouble after the last war," declared Rex E. Willard, NDAC graduate (ag '08) and former staff mem-



Rex E. Willard

Library Acquires Many New Books

A broad selection of new books has been acquired by the NDAC library during the summer months, Elliott Hardaway, college librarian, announces.

Among the new books are A House in the Uplands by Erskine Caldwell; Bewitched Lands, Adolfo Costa du Rels; Country Heard, Isabel Dick; Short Stories, James T. Farrell; Then and Now, W. Somerset Maugham, Brewsie and Willie, Gertrude Stein; War Poets, Oscar Williams; State of the Union, Howard Lindsay; Twenty Non-Royalty Popular Classics, M. G. Mayonga.

Wind in the Olive Trees, Abel Plenn; Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad, F. L. Shuman; The Rocky Mountains, W. W. Atwood; Artists and Art, R. J. Goldwater; Music in Western Civilization, P. H. Lang; Thomas H. Benton, an autobiography; Marketing Farm Products, Geoffrey Shepherd; Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life, George Gamow; The Common Sense of the Exact Sciences, W. K. Clifford, and The Co-operative Way, J. P. Warbasse.

Home Ec Workshops Held During Summer

Home Economics workshops, an innovation at NDAC this summer, were well attended and highly successful, according to Miss Leita Davy, dean of home economics and instigator of the local project.

Work in deep freeze and school luncheon management was taken up.

As a guide to managers of school lunches, the school luncheon management workshop prepared a manual upon which a state-wide publication will be based. On the recommendation of this workshop, a committee was formed to compile the state manual, with Miss Davy as chairman. From 20 to 24 specialists of national renown visited these workshops.

OPEN MEN ONLY SERIES

First of a series of For Men Only parties will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA. Both students and faculty members are being invited to attend. Included will be motion pictures, group singing and refreshments.

ber, while visiting Fargo and the college with Mrs. Willard this week.

He recalls that housing was scarce when he returned to the campus in 1919 and that he and his family were forced to move into an old girl's dormitory, now since demolished, on the NE corner of Tenth st and Twelfth av N.

As associate editor of the first Spectrum in 1907-08, Mr. Willard relates how the first printing bid was won by Ole Ulsaker, now of the Ulsaker Printing company, who has been printing the paper ever since with a few brief interruptions. V. C. Parker, the editor, and Mr. Willard had their office in the left front room of the old engineering building.

One of the hot issues of the day was the amateur-professional athletics question that featured gloomy Gil Dobie, football coach of that day, on one side of the fence and The Spectrum taking the amateur viewpoint on the other.

"My class of 12 graduates would look mighty small beside this host of freshmen," was Mr. Willard's answer to the query of change in the campus. "In those days there were few buildings on the campus and sororities and fraternities were a thing of the future."

Intercollegiate oratorical and debate contests constituted a big portion of student activities along with football and basketball, and, of course, NDU was our big rival.

Mr. Willard joined the college staff as county agent of Grand Forks county in 1918 and returned to the college the following year as extension and experiment station economist, a post he held until moving to the west coast in 1931. Recently retiring from government service, he and Mrs. Willard are taking an extended trip before returning to the Puget Sound area where they expect to make their home.

Adopt Sorority Rushing Rules

A set of five rules restricting contacts between sorority members and prospective rushees was adopted Monday by the college Panhellenic council.

Prior to sorority rushing week, Dec. 2-9, sorority women will be required, according to the restrictions, to limit social contacts with possible candidates virtually to daylight hours. Explicit details were adopted regarding almost all other possible contingencies.

Distribute Yearbooks

Students who are entitled to but have not yet received copies of the 1946 Bison yearbook are being asked to call for their books at the Bison-Spectrum office, room 123 Science building, during the afternoon hours today and Friday.

Publication of The Bison was delayed beyond the closing of classes last June, and approximately 400 copies are yet to be distributed.

Welcome Back Grads

A. C.
Hasty
Tasty

Open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE

ATO—Five new members were initiated: Kermit Kludt, Vernon Lutjens, David Gunthorpe, Bob Maassen, and Lee Anderson. Home again are Bob Barkley, Paul Biebelhiemer, Bill Carlisle, Frank Saunders, Carl Ekern, Bert Thompson, Harvey Stubsjeon, Bob Dwyer, Dave Masten, Wesley McCoy, Orville Kuamme, and Bob Cockle.

Gamma Phi Beta—Betty Lewis passed candy Monday night. Bob Getts is the lucky man.

Kappa Delta—Third finger, left hand Kappa Deltas are Shirley Hulebak and Roberta Higgs. Mary Jean Fehr is leaving for California where she will be married to Pat Kelly.

Phi Mu—New girls living in the house are Doris Lindstrom, Ruth Shjelset, Marie Gehring and Wanda Nernas. Marie Weinberger passed candy Monday night—the man is Johnny Grosz, SAE. Florence Olrigeuth is visiting at the house for a week.

Phi Omega Pi—Gail Nelson is back this year. Grace Swigart and Marlys Haarsager were appointed to the standards committee. Wedding and Christmas bells will chime for Lorene Leeb and Helen Beauchamp. Following the Homecoming game Saturday, the POP's will initiate their new phonograph-radio combination.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Old actives returning are Don Downey, Lauren Johnson, Royal Brestler, Leyden Finney, Ted Brevik, Kyle Miller, Ralph Johnson, Duane Crockett and Ralph Steinhouse. Married this summer were Ray Schorheim, Melvin Holmquist, Chuck Brandt, and Persy McLean.

Theta Chi—Newly elected president and vice-president are Bruce Bjornstad and Paul Bostrum.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Initiation was held Monday for Jeanette Johnson, Jeanette Haroldson, Betty Johnson, Dorothy McConn, Mavis Meyer, and Marilyn Mathey. Three girls wearing diamonds are Jeanne Hendrickson from Reo Carr; Royce Krueger from Roy Arneson; and Ruth Walbaum from Marshall Hanna.

Kappa Psi—Newly returned are John Lytle, Don Beardsly, Ed Kasper, and Charles Leather.

Kappa Sigma Chi—Clarence Becker, former chapter president and student commission president, was a visitor at the first fall meeting. Another alumnus present was Eugene Zink. Members who have returned are Orville Stanley, Lloyd Hillier, Roland Currie, Bill Kleppe, Bill Klubben, James Wilkinson, Duane Fossum, Dave Hainbeck, and Archie Martindale.

SAE—The alumni association will sponsor a banquet and dance at the Gardner Town Hall Saturday. John Grosz passed cigars Monday night. Marie Weinberger is the future Mrs. Grosz. Clayton Melby, Fargo, and Warren Torgerson, Hawley, have assumed the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively.

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THE POWERS

Heard About The Herd

By Bob Butterwick

Coach

Stan Kostka is in hopes that this first post-war homecoming will be as successful as his initial effort in 1942. That year his first Bison squad swamped these same Jackrabbits 25-0. Bony Rothrock, Jim Davis, Ed Boe, Paul Moores, Sid Cichy and Nick Soulis are '42 starters back to help make it two in a row. We see the home folks by two touchdowns.

An Ex-Bison

athletic great, Pat Twomey, is the coach of the Manitoba U. squad which the NDAC B squad will take on in a couple of weeks. Pat, who stopped over last week on his way to Brookings for the SDS game to talk over old times with the local hierarchy, said his team will be pretty tough in another year. Manitoba has just revived the sport.

Final

word on "l'affaire Basch" came last week with official ruling from the NCC eligibility board that the speedy back had been okayed for competition. University officials' protests, climaxed by an outburst against NDAC athletic officials in the Dakota Student, UND newspaper, proved to no avail.

While

watching the game Saturday, keep your ears cocked for the Michigan-Army score. Fritz Crisler hasn't completely taken the wraps off his Wolverine powerhouse, and with Doc Blanchard probably out again, the Mule may get a clawing. Army will have to show more than it has to repeat last year's 28-7 victory.

Bison B

team boys were pretty well shot after playing a game and a half in two days. After playing half the Morningside game, the gridgers journeyed out to Bismarck the next afternoon for a contest. Both tussles were played in the rain to make it more enjoyable.

Final

chance for fraternity and independent teams to enter a team in the intramural touch football league comes Wednesday at 4 p.m. in E. E. Kaiser's office in the field house. Plans and schedules will be drawn up at that time.

Trials

and tribulations assail every football coach, and Les Davis of Morningside is no exception. Injuries, including a broken leg suffered by the coach himself, really shot holes in his starting lineup. Out of the original lineup received here four days before the game, no less than seven had to remain at home with assorted aches and pains. Which no doubt had a lot to do with the poor showing the Maroons made Friday night.

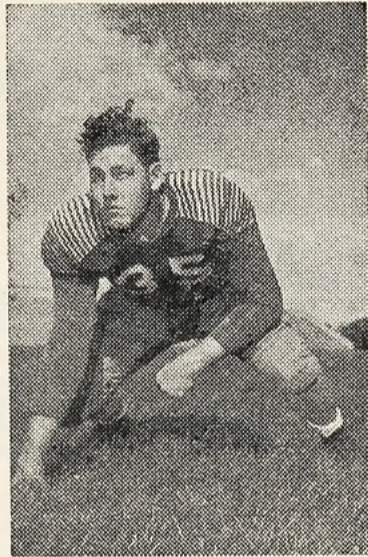
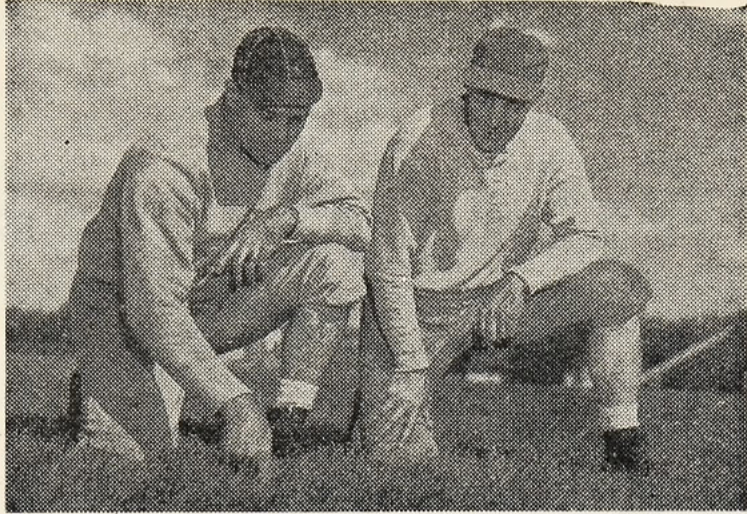
During

the past week both North Dakota entries in the NCC came out on top. In addition to the Bison win, UND scored a surprising 20-6 win over Augustana. South Dakota State routed Manitoba 61-0, Iowa Teachers lost a last-minute 20-18 decision to Iowa State, and South Dakota U dropped a 12-0 game to Wayne Teachers.

Typical

of the fairer sex is the following, purported to be true: It seems that the afternoon of the Bison-Maroon game, Stan Kostka answered the office phone to hear a worried feminine voice ask him, "The forecast is rain. Will the game tonight be played inside?"

SDS Coaches, Starters



South Dakota State braintrust, Head Coach Thurlo E. McCready (left) and his assistant, Staley Pitts, cook up a little Jack-rabbit strategy for Don Webber (left), starting fullback, and Fritz Schumacher, who will be at a tackle post.

Bison Facing Stern Test In Game With Jackrabbits

Making their first appearance on Dacotah field in four years, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits will give the NDAC Bison their toughest test since the opener with Iowa when they supply the opposition in the homecoming game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

It will be the second North Central conference game for both teams, the Bison holding a 32-7 win over Morningside and the Rabbits showing a 6-6 tie with Iowa Teachers. The Bison have been installed as favorites for the NCC crown and Saturday's game will go a long way toward proving the contention.

Coach T. E. McCready will field a team averaging 195 pounds, outweighing the Herd about five pounds. He has 20 lettermen back,

the week. Kostka and line coach Chalky Reed were in attendance at the Rabbits' 61-0 trouncing of Manitoba and were much impressed with the South Dakotans' offensive power.

Bison 'B' Team In Scoreless Tie

Playing in a driving rain that made playing conditions almost impossible, the Bison B squad and Bismarck Junior college played a 0-0 tie at Bismarck Saturday.

Both teams engaged in a fumbling contest, nullifying any scoring attempts. Next contest for the team coached by E. E. Kaiser and Zip Nelson is slated for Friday at Minot against Minot State Teachers.

Probable Lineup:

NDAC	SDS
Moores	le Christopherson
Cichy	lt Schumacher
Davis	lg Stewart
C. Rothrock	c Melody
Koich	rg Schock
Dietz	rt Anderson
Souls	re Peterson
Draws	qb Hanson
Basch	lh Nicklason
Lund	rh Volk
Mulready	fb Webber

and eight of them will be in the probable starting lineup, but a freshman, Don Volk, has been the offensive star for the Brookings gridgers so far this season.

For the Bison there was good news in the information that Jim Davis, regular guard out since the Iowa game, will probably be ready. The Herd came out of the Morningside game with no new injuries, and Stan Kostka's only regret was the fact that the first team did not get a stiff workout. He has been making up for that with intensive drills throughout

Herd Offensive Dazzle Maroons In 32-7 Victory

Flashing their greatest offensive showing of the season, Stan Kostka's Herd opened the 1946 North Central conference campaign with an easy 32-7 victory over Morningside Friday night.

Jerry Mulready was the big gun in the Bison scoring attack, as the blasting fullback knifed through a bewildered Maroon defense for three counters in the first period. Bob Heer and Burt Level scored the other two Bison touchdowns.

The Bison scored in six plays after taking the kickoff on the 20. A 50-yard pass from Charlie Basch to Paul Moores put the ball in position, and Mulready went over from the four. Nick Vujovich kicked the point. After forcing the Maroons to kick on the next series of downs, the locals scored in three plays, with Mulready charging through center for 40 yards. A recovered fumble at mid-field set up the next Bison tally, with Mulready again going over, this time from the 26.

In the second period, the Bison second team took over, and led by Heer, scored twice. An intercepted

pass started the Herd off again, with Heer taking a lateral from Level on the one to go over. Heer opened up briefly with a passing attack in the quarter, hitting Level on the goal line for the final counter. A pass from Trowbridge to Borland converted.

Kostka had his third and fourth teams operating through the second half, with Morningside crashing through early in the fourth period after several threats.

An intermittent drizzle made playing difficult and drove many of the spectators away by half-time.

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct	PT	OP
NDAC	1	0	0	1.000	32	7
UND	1	0	0	1.000	20	6
Iowa Teachers	0	0	1	.000	6	6
SDS	0	0	1	.000	6	6
USD	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Augustana	0	1	0	.000	6	20
Morningside	0	1	0	.000	7	32

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NDAC

Homecoming Dance

OCTOBER 12

Field House

9 P. M.



Tickets: \$2.50 per couple, \$1.25 single, on sale at college book store.

Schools List New Teachers

Included among the 51 new faculty replacements and additions to the college are the following home economics and arts and science instructors.

Replacing Mrs. Jane Dobervich and Miss Mary Rankin, art instructors, are Miss Francis Kapuscinski, department head, and Miss Jean Stanuge, instructor.

Miss Eleanor Vergin will aid Miss Lucile Horton, professor of home economics education. Since last spring, Miss Helen Boettcher has been supervisor of the home management house and an instructor in family relations.

Temporary instructors in arts and science who received full appointments in the English department are Mmes. Ellen Clark, Mabel Webster, Helen Evans, and Evelyn Englehorn. Other new English additions are L. O. Doerr, associate professor; Gale Tolin, journalism instructor; D. C. Jones, and W. W. Norris.

Newcomers in the social sciences include Mrs. D. W. Bolin, instructor in economics and history, Mrs. Mildred A. Green, instructor in social science, Glen V. Vergeront, assistant professor of sociology, Burton Elam, assistant professor of economics, and Edward Stern, part time instructor in advertising and salesmanship.

New in the mathematics department are Charles V. Bond, Arnold J. Mathees, Glenn A. Walrath, Miss Florence Swallow, and Joseph B. Waller.

Dr. Cyril E. Abbott comes to NDAC as assistant professor of zoology; Harold G. Heggenes, assistant professor of botany; and Dr. E. V. Estensen, assistant professor of education.

Annual Coed Prom Set Wednesday In YMCA

Prizes will be awarded girls with the three best costumes at the annual Coed prom to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA.

Sponsored by the Campus Sister committee the party will be attended by new women on the campus and their upperclassman "big sisters." Song titles will be used as themes for costume design. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

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Call Board

Today, October 10
7:30 p.m. Farmers Union local meeting, YMCA.

Friday, October 11
NDAC Homecoming.
7:30 a.m. Worship service, Fireside room, YMCA.

9:40 a. m. Homecoming rally, Festival hall.
12:00 a.m. Queen's luncheon, Ceres hall Pine room.

8:00 p.m. Bonfire and snake dance, north of field house.
Saturday, October 12
NDAC Homecoming.

9:30 a.m. Parade lineup on campus.
10:00 a.m. Parade begins.

12:00 a.m. Alumni luncheon, Powers hotel.
2:00 p.m. Football game, Bison versus South Dakota State, Dacotah field.

8:00 p.m. Homcoming dance, field house.
Sunday, October 13
3:30 p.m. S.A.I. musicale, Festival hall.

5:00 p.m. Methodist Student foundation meeting, First Methodist church.

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

7:30 p.m. Newman club meeting, Knights of Columbus hall.

Monday, October 14
4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, Spectrum office.

4:00 p.m. Panhellenic meeting, Old Main lounge.

Tuesday, October 15
3:00 p.m. Senior Staff meeting, Old Main lounge.

5:00. Tryota picnic, home management lawn.
7:00 p.m. Student commission meeting, YMCA

Wednesday, October 16
7:30 p.m. For Men Only party, YMCA.

8:00 p.m. Coed prom, YMCA.

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents Musicale

Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary professional music fraternity for women, will present its opening musicale of the fall term in Festival hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The works of various American composers will be presented. Included will be a two piano number, The Jester by Beecher, to be played by Lorna Longwell and Mary Herbison; three selections to be sung by a trio composed of Delores Patterson, Ruth Schillerstrom and Virginia Koloen; two vocal solos by Pat Michaelson, and two George Gershwin preludes to be played on the piano by Lorna Longwell.

Area Y Secretary Due Here Sunday

Clarence Elliott, area secretary for the YMCA and special representative of the University Christian mission, will be on the NDAC campus Sunday and Monday to meet with local committees making preparations for NDAC Religious Emphasis week Nov. 16-22.

Leaders already scheduled for the NDAC mission include Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Christian leader; Rev. Raymond V. Kearns jr., minister of the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan, Kans.; Miss Margaret T. Applegarth, authority in international church work and author from New York, and Dr. A. J. Elliott, Christian leader and college speaker.

Elliott will meet with committees headed by Alexander MacGibbon, Mary Herbison, Wesley Gunkel, Rev. Stafford Studer, William Provance and Lillian Nydahl.

PAPER SHORTAGE ACUTE

The Spectrum regrets that an acute paper shortage has limited this homecoming issue to but four pages.

College Book Store Supplying Most Books

While hampered by the nationwide shortage of texts, the NDAC bookstore has been able to meet demands for most books during the past week.

Most acute of all shortages, according to Miss Emily Dakin, bookstore manager, is in mechanical drawing texts. Two particular books are sold out and will not be available for approximately a month. Enough of these books to supply all needs, however, may not be on hand until December.

REOFFER ENTRANCE EXAMS

Freshman orientation tests will be given for new and transfer students who have not taken them Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the north room of Festival hall.

ACTION GROUP MEETING

Students from the nine state institutions of higher learning met in Minot on Tuesday and Wednesday to campaign for higher appropriations for education in this state. NDAC sent four delegates.

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