

College Reverts To Normalcy After Activity

Fisher Awards Trophie For House Decorations, Floats, Skits At Half

A bit bedraggled after a hectic Homecoming week, students returned to their classes Monday glad that it was all over for another year. Many oldtimers on the campus agreed that one of the most successful celebrations in years had been completed. The climax to the efforts of many organized groups on the campus came between the halves of a disappointing football game when John Fisher, president of the student commission and student Homecoming chairman, announced the winners in various contests.

Award Float Prizes

First place honors in the fraternity float division were divided between a thought provoking Sigma Chi float and a beautiful ATO entry. Kappa Delta won undisputed title in the sorority division. Departmental honors went to the agricultural engineers who depicted the progress made by science in modern farm machinery. Dacotah hall, the only group to win in both the float and house decoration contests, walked off with the student welfare division honors.

A hotly-contested house decoration contest saw the SAE entry come out on top as far as fraternities were concerned. Phi Mu won the sorority division. In the student welfare group Dacotah hall again won the first place cup.

Skit Winners

Winners in the newly-innovated skit contest, which followed the highly successful efforts of the Baby Bison against the Paposes from NDU Friday night, were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the men's dormitory. The sorority division was non-competitive.

Clark Heggeness, parade chairman, received congratulations from all sides on the finest parade seen in Fargo for years.

The Queen's dinner Saturday night was marked by rollicking songs by many Greek-letter groups trying to outdo one another. A bit of organized clapping was also noticeable. Queen Kathleen Benson presided at the affair and had as her guest Eileen Klorvestad, university queen. Shirley Putz rendered a vocal solo on behalf of Miss Benson's sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Climax to the entire weekend was the Homecoming dance in the field house. A capacity crowd heard Babe Scott's band, under the direction of Jim Fick and Jim Fahrer, play Babe's latest arrangements sent especially from Cleveland.

Daisy Maes-- Your Choice

Li'l Abners, Daisy Maes, ghosts, goblins and what have you. All are in the offing this weekend when four fraternities—ATO, Kappa Sigma Chi, SAE, and Theta Chi—present informal and semi-formal parties honoring new pledges.

One o' yo' gals is bound t' nab a fella, come Sadie Hawkins day, November 2, so I reckon you might 's well git on t' the ATO party tonight. Guests attired in Li'l Abner high-water pants and Daisy Mae 12-inch skirts will eat, dance and make merry at the ATO house from 9 to 12. Paul Hanson, social chairman, and Loren Ladwig are in charge.

Kappa Sig's will dance to the music of Lee Stenehjem and his rhythm-makers at their fall semi-formal Saturday in Festival hall from 9:30 to 12. Heading the committee on arrangements is Kenneth Neumann, assisted by Joseph Kufer and Emerson Neumann. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson will chaperone.

Memorial hall in Moorhead will be the scene of the SAE semi-formal dance Saturday evening. Dancing is from 9 to 12 to the music of Babe Scott's swingsters. Chaperones are Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweitzer.

Theta Chi's expect an 'owling good time when they swing out to Kenny Sutton's "spooks" tonight. Featured will be ghosts, goblins, bats, witches and all the accompaniments of Halloween. Dancing will take place between the be-"witching" hours of 9:30 and 12. John O'Laughlin, general chairman, will be assisted by Bob Schaezel and Richard Callahan.

4-H Club Members Will Be LCT Guests

Between 500 and 600 4-H Club members from every county in North Dakota will be the guests of the Little Country Theater at the Village Fair to be held in the theater rooms on Tuesday, Nov. 5. This reproduction of a typical village fair will demonstrate to 4-H Club members the possibility of holding similar events in their home counties.

Booths built in the theater rooms will be stocked with displays of books, posters, knitting, weaving, and other handicrafts. Additional familiar fair exhibits, such as fruits and grains, will be included in the showings.

Members of the committee in charge are Dorismary Bader, Lynden Benchoof, Marion Borstad, Austin Cummings, Hazel Isaak, Ruth Kirk, Virginia McMillan, Ann Murphy, Jean Pridt, June Probstfield, Ben I. Schei, Byron Smith, Harold Twedten, Ward Woodriddle and Mary Jane Langlie.

LCT Presents Season's First On Wednesday

Wall Spence Adaptation Of Jane Eyre Presents Romance And Mystery

Finishing touches are being applied to the roles of members of the Jane Eyre cast in preparation for the play's presentation next Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m., in the Little Country Theater.

The drama, adapted by Walt Spence from the famous work by Charlotte Bronte, offers three acts of romance and mystery, with sparks of humor relieving its predominantly serious motif.

As a governess in the home of Edward Rochester (played by Pat Callinan), the young Jane Eyre, (Jeanne Hovden) finds herself involved in romance with the master of the house. Her betrothal to him is threatened upon her discovery that he is already married—his mad wife being a rather furtive occupant of an upstairs room.

Use Spence Adaptation

Following the original work, Walt Spence has successfully achieved convincing pitches of intensity and psychological insight into the personalities of the characters.

Special attention is being given to the costumes and hairdresses, which are of the 1850 period, as well as to stage settings and lighting effects under the direction of Mason Arvold.

Other members of the production staff are Gwendolyn Stenehjem, coach; Helmuth Froeschle, business manager; and Howard Leikvold, stage carpenter. In charge of general direction of the play series is Alfred G. Arvold of the speech department.

Take Supporting Roles

Supporting roles are taken by Betty Iliff, Jean Parizek, Kathleen Strandvold, Beatrice Brandes, Dorothy Jensen, Muriel Jenzen, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Dorothy Monson, John Logan, Esther Gunvaldsen, William Snyder, Nellavon Chinn, Robert Lambourn, and John Carlson.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Little Country Theater, reserved seats selling for 35 cents and general admission seats for 25 cents. Season tickets which provide admittance to the reserved section, are also available for \$1.

NAME PLAY DIRECTORS

The annual class play contest has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 19. Directors for the various one-act plays are freshmen, Dorothy Monson, Beatrice Brandes, Jack Fearn and Nellavon Chinn; sophomore, Don Landeck; junior, Betty Lou Pannebaker, and senior, Lorraine Fitjar.

Thanks, All

The members of the student commission thank you for the splendid work that you did as individuals and as groups in making this Homecoming a success. Too often the people behind the scenes, whose names are never brought out, are forgotten. We recognize the part each and every one has played in a program of this size and nature. You together with the cooperation of the faculty and of the people in the Bison Boosters organization made it possible. To everyone we wish to express our appreciation.

John Fisher, President, The Student Commission.

Political Chieftains Prepare Campaign For Election

Vegetable, Egg, Basket Throwing Illegal Olson, Acting Election Commissioner, Says; Smith, Marquardt Vie For Lead

As Roosevelt and Willkie, Langer and Vogel, and a thousand other pros began the final drive for their election next, amateur campus political chiefs gathered at frame meetings last night to select their entries for the annual class elections which will also be next week, on Thursday.

The Coalition party maintained its policy of cooperation with independents in its nominations. Moderns again will run only Greeks.

Betty Olson, acting commissioner of elections, has set few rules for the annual slugfest. The principal one is absolutely no throwing of vegetables, waste paper baskets or fruit, not even hen fruit.

Coalition Party

Nominated by the Coalition bosses were Bill Smith for the senior class presidency, Ray Novak for the vice-president's job, June Forsgren for the secretaryship and Kenny Neumann as treasurer.

In the junior division Clark Heggeness heads the list followed by Steve Olson, vice president; Mary McCannel, secretary, and June Heisler, treasurer.

Sophomore candidates include Alden "Tootie" Foss for president; Alex Ford, vice president; Alice Larson, secretary, and Norbert Lange, treasurer.

Bill Mushik is running for the freshman chieftainship; Janice Nelson, vice president; Betty Parries, secretary, and Wayne Rowe, treasurer.

Modern Nominees

Moderns have named Earl Marquardt as their candidate for the senior president's post; Loraine Fitjar, vice president; Russell Manning, secretary, and Gordon Gray, treasurer.

Juniors running include Ruth Kellevisg, president; Elton Baldwin, vice president; Audrey Wells, secretary, and Harris Sessions, treasurer.

Elaine Wigdahl is the candidate for sophomore president; Leland Aplin, vice president; Robert Myhra, secretary, and Ernest Deutsch, treasurer.

Freshman Daly King is trying for the presidency; Corman Bean, vice president; Pat Reimers, secretary, and Ralph Harmon, treasurer.



Pictured here are North Dakota's 4-H club officers who will figure prominently in the forthcoming show and institute. Reading left to right are: Forrest Jennings, Adams County, president; Laverne Horsted, Cleveland, vice president; Elaine Lindaas, Mayville, secretary; and Donald Martin, Westhope, treasurer.

Annual 4-H Achievement Days Begin On Campus Tuesday

Registration of an expected 500 delegates will initiate the thirty-first annual 4-H Achievement Institute, which formally opens Tuesday, Nov. 5. Continuing until November 8, the Institute serves as a convention for representative delegates from 51 North Dakota counties. According to H. E. Rilling, state club leader, these counties in which organized 4-H programs are conducted locally by county extension agents of the NDAC service have all indicated they will send delegates.

Citizenship and its various aspects has been chosen as the central theme of the entire week's discussions and programs. A special ceremony is being arranged to mark the induction of older club members into the responsibility of citizenship. Special stress is to be placed on the need for young people to know and understand their part in a democracy.

Jennings In Charge

Forrest Jennings, president of the state 4-H group and a resident of Adams county, will be in general charge of the week's program. Assisting him are Laverne Harsted, Cleveland, vice-president, Elaine Lindaas, Mayville, secretary, and Donald Martin, Westhope, treasurer.

Outstanding in the educational portion of the program will be the official greeting from the college 4-H by John Emo; Dean Walster's speech before the boys Tuesday in which he will discuss relevant farm problems, and the Wednesday afternoon address, Our Democracy by Karl Olsen, resident of Valley City and a member of the National Defense Council, to the entire Institute.

3 Social Functions

Entertainment in the form of three

social functions will add variety to the program. A. G. Arvold, head of the college speech department, will take charge of the annual Tuesday evening "Fun Fest." The following evening the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to the group at the customary dinner held in the City Auditorium. As a final get-together, the Institute will stage its own party in the Field House Thursday night, at which time the various parts of the state will furnish a mixture of talent.

Announcement of awards for outstanding club service will be made Nov. 8 by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity. Food, clothing, home management, home furnishing, livestock, crops and other educational demonstrations and features are on the program.

Formal closing of the meeting will take place Friday noon, at which time the club pledge will be given and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

'Babes In Toyland' Theme For Annual YWCA Coed Prom

Toyland will open at the Y auditorium on Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. At this time YWCA members will don their best for the "Babes in Toyland" Coed Prom. There will doubtless be numerous rag dolls, stuffed elephants and other numerous animals, and at such a festival even the Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood will rub elbows. To encourage varied and interesting costumes, prizes will be awarded the funniest, most unique and most appropriately dressed couples.

Dancing will provide the main entertainment of the evening, with the traditional Grand March preceding the lunch. Marguerite Olson, social chairman, and Hazel Isaak, YW president; Dean Bales, guest of honor, and Mrs. Bennieson, Y advisor, will lead the Grand March.

This prom is for all campus women, whether students or faculty members. Although there will be no charge for Y members, a small sum of 10c will be charged other guests.

In general charge for the prom is Marguerite Olson. Other committee heads and their assistants are, decorations, Delight Whempner and the Sophomore Commission. Prizes and publicity: Mildred Ferch, Margaret Trowbridge, Irene Twedt and Lucille Johnson; entertainment: Mary McCannel, Helen Goulden, Ann Murphy and Ruth Brant. Refreshments: Marjory Steiner, Doris Marie Larson, Betty Greenshields, Betty Kindschi, Donna Jean Gunthorpe, Elgene Armstrong, Mary Dahl, Donna Thompson, Kathleen Strandvold.

To Take Straw Vote Monday

Local branches of Willkie-McNary and Roosevelt-Wallace-Vogel clubs will have a chance to test their respective strengths Monday at a college straw election. Polls open from 9 to 5 will be set up in the Republican and Democratic headquarters in the college Y. All NDAC students regardless of age are eligible to vote and are urged to do so. This is the student's opportunity to show his preference for president, governor and United States senator.

GOP's are welcoming into its ranks the recently formed National Young Democrats-for-Willkie club. The organization, now numbering 40 with membership rapidly increasing, will hold considerable influence in Monday's election. Officers are Robert Trubey, president; Rolfe Tainter, vice president; Virgil DeCamp, executive secretary; Larry Tanberg, corresponding secretary, and Lawrence Neima, treasurer.

Gorman King, representing the Roosevelt-Wallace-Vogel supporters says, "The party is confident of a complete Democratic victory after a very favorable poll of all state college campuses."

Concerning Tuesday's election, those students who desire absentee voter's ballots may secure assistance by contacting Al Foss, George Dike or Gorman King.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

All Catholic students on the campus are invited to a meeting of the Newman club in the KC hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting and entertainment are planned.

Two Chicken Pies

Render Robeson Ready To Talk

By RUTH BRANT

He had just easily stowed away a delicious chicken pie at luncheon in the Lincoln Log Cabin as honor guest of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, when a second pie was set before him "with the compliments of Mr. Arvold."

"Please return the compliment," was his quick rejoinder, whereupon the host, A. G. Arvold of the speech department, was likewise presented with a second chicken pie.

That two chicken pies would meet a dispenser of justice in Paul Robeson is beyond doubt in consideration of his six feet plus of football brawn. This incident was typical of the rich humor flashed by the great Negro singer, actor, athlete, linguist, and speaker, who last Monday evening stood upon the Festival hall stage and modestly thanked a super-enthusiastic audience for giving him so enjoyable an evening.

Shying away from the excessive modesty that is really vanity, however, Mr. Robeson freely answered questions about his many remarkable fields of achievement.

His embarking upon a stage career came as a complete surprise to him, since after graduating from Rutgers and the Columbia School of Law, he



PAUL ROBESON

was all set to hang out his shingle and spend a lifetime at the bar of justice. As it turned out, the eye of Playwright Eugene O'Neill, casting about for a Negro lead in his Emperor Jones, fell upon the powerful-voiced, striking young Robeson, who was promptly drafted into the role and, incidentally, into a medley of

careers quite apart from his original choice.

From the old Provincetown Playhouse in lower New York where Emperor Jones was presented, "Robey," as he was called by fellow-colleagues, began trying out his voice in Greenwich Village studios, encouraged by Alexander Woolcott. The rest is more fairy-tale than history—his overwhelming successes in concert as the world's foremost folksinger; his unquestioned dramatic skill; his brilliance of mind coupled with deep kindness and understanding; his contributions to radio and the movies.

Robeson explained his "Phi Beta Kapper-snapper" standing as the aftermath of a rebuke from his father for having a B among his otherwise straight A's. Impressed with the familiar parental words, "you're not in college just to play football," Paul set his goal at an above-ninety average—"and stayed up half the night making it."

Though sorely tempted to stay in Fargo that afternoon to play a little football with the Bison, Robeson took his leave with the welcome word that he would definitely try to make Fargo a stop if he goes on a cross-country tour with one of his play possibilities the coming year.

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● balkan bubble bursts

As seemingly disinterested kibitzers, the United States is watching a far more interesting game than has been seen yet in this war. Recently the Fascist troops began their storm on the tiny mountainous country of Greece among a throng of greedy and extremely wise onlookers. And these onlookers are far more important than the participants themselves.

On one side of this Aegean nation sits the mighty Soviet Bear, zealously watching the Dardanelles, with the gigantic Turkish army waiting beyond. To the west lie several of the weaker Balkans, almost entirely controlled by the heavy hand of the Deutsch Reich, leaving Greece as the pawn in the new Mediterranean theater of war.

Russia still holds the key to the entire conflict, which is seemingly being tested by Italian strategy. Italy's present aggression lacks all of the blitzkrieg tactics of former axis movements; however, careful steps are necessary as Italy wants no part in a war with a Russo-Turkish combination.

Russia seems to play a quiet hand of solitaire, even though reports favor the rumors that she is dealing cards for the Metaxas line of defense. The first inference was derived from the Soviet terminology in calling Italy's actions a mere threat to Greece; later reports read that scores of planes are entering Greece as fulfillment of a recent trade treaty. Yet, Soviet lines to Greece are reported closed leaving only a possibility of Turkish cooperation, suggesting that the combine has formed.

Turkey definitely opposes the axis; yet she's keeping her own coat until Russia at least nods, for even the Turkish infantry cannot win a modern war. Balkans surrounded by occupied territories are knowingly silent as Germany has massed over a million men behind her south-eastern border. Half a dozen nations are watchfully waiting, while Italy attempts to conquer the rocky areas held by the stubborn forces of General Metaxas.

The strategy of this newest conflict is amazing — yet amazingly simple. The axis, desiring the near east, is testing the reactions of Turkey and the Soviet. Turkey, fearing for her life is waiting for Russian assistance, while Russia in turn fearing for the Dardanelles is waiting to see where the gains are to be obtained. Both Germany and Italy are hoping — but just in case the Muscovite decision is wrong there are Nazi forces around the bend. Only Britain seems to matter little, for Russia alone controls the balance.

It is only a matter of waiting—perhaps hours and perhaps days — for the Soviet move; in any case it will undoubtedly mean a turning point in the war — toward British defeat or British victory or perhaps only toward a greater war than ever before. —D. Hoag,

● one side of tax question

Tuesday, Nov. 5, marks an important date in the lives of every true American. The citizens of North Dakota and the students of NDAC should be especially aware of the issues in North Dakota that will be settled on that day.

First of all, of course, there will be the long list of candidates for political office from which North Dakota's public servants will be selected. However necessary this part of the election may be, it seems to be almost of secondary importance when some of the other issue are considered.

The first two initiated measures on the ballot, the re-classification of the tax based on assessed valuation of property and the constitutional amendment providing for a homestead exemption law and a graduated land tax, will be of far greater significance to North Dakota than any group of political candidates. These two measures are being considered on a social and economic rather than a political basis. Their value and lasting effect will be here long after personalities are gone.

Since North Dakota is a great agricultural state where everyone is dependent on agriculture for their livelihood it is the responsibility of everyone to do all in his power to work for the social and economic betterment of the state. These tax measures represent an attempt to shift an equitable share of the tax burden back to those interests outside of the state who have been having a share of their taxes paid by North Dakota's residents since 1932. Until those in-



By CROCKETT

Dead Bud,

Take it easy chum. There isn't any money in this letter. So what? You might just as well cool off now because I just haven't got it to give to anybody. Just to say that I am broke is a misrepresentation of the actual facts. This small matter between you and me is all in the family. Before I can pay you I'll have to straighten things up with these strangers that I live with.

We sort of took a licking in our Homecoming game but after it got dark I didn't mind it so much and had a good time at the dance, except that after polishing a guy for a ride for three weeks I had to walk because this guy's date calls up and says its all off because she is just not the social type. My pal gets sort of mad so I don't think I'll tell him that I saw her at the game with a University guy. The rats. They deserve to get fickle women.

Then my girl kept wanting to meet a football player and I didn't know any.

Don't say anything to the folks but I think I will be hitch-hiking home at Thanksgiving time. I can use the dough and the railroad won't notice it unless I catch a ride with a cattle truck.

Your brother,
Elmer.

Few are the souls who have not as yet awakened to find that they are happy that festivities are over and we can direct our thoughts and efforts to things more serious. Also of a sobering nature was the drawn-out ordeal of our recent mid-terms. Rather interesting it must be to the deans to enjoy a rush like a box office at a preview for just one week and then wait for the next three months before they see some of the patrons again. Interesting also is the reaction of the frosh who now know that the good fruit doesn't grow on the low bushes and just talking won't get you across most of the bridges.

Once upon a time they used to count sheep in order to get to sleep. Now they just turn on the radio and listen to the boys read off the draft numbers. Only drawback with the new system is that you dream about the fool numbers all night and then worry about yours the next day while the infantry still frolic in blissful ignorance of the future.

United in defense with God Bless America ringing in our ears and lots of encouragement from both sides of the fence we will next week go to the polls and do our duty for the state and nation. Thence on we can live in peace. Some of our politician pals, both local and otherwise, we will have placed on the treadmill; the other half will be back behind the eight ball with us.

Practicing with science the Sure-Cures have once more crawled under the protecting wing of the Independent Student's association while the Moderns are beginning to wonder whether their name is very appropriate and are rather contemplating a vote drive among the young army that is building the new gas engines building. (Did I say new?) The Sure-Cures have this time generously placed six independents on the ticket and all the ISA has to do is elect the frame.

Come on, let's go! This week we elect a head cheerleader from one of the five cheerleaders now barely existing. At the forthcoming student election you will be given a special ballot on which to state your choice for this important office.

Dear Dairy:—

Dear Dairy:
Who won the house decorations contest at Homecoming?
—Spectator.

Dear S.:
The house decorations contest was won by the Ford Motor Co. The cup may be seen on display at the SAE house, however.

Dear Dairy:
How many students are there going to the AC?
—Statistician.

Dear S.:
I would say about half.
Dear Dairy:
I had a date last week.
—R. Boldt.

Dear Ben:
It isn't a date when you just give a girl a ride home. Besides she thought you were a taxi—the way you were trying to get all the girls to ride with you.

Dear Dairy:
Homecoming was a great success. I had a date with a gorgeous AC girl for the dance.
—Enthusiast.

Dear E.:
As it has been said before, there was a great deal of drinking over the week-end.

terests who are enjoying the fruits of our state government, but are not paying for value received, are made to pay their just share of the load, North Dakota shall continue to have a governmental finance deficiency.

Let every honest, sincere voter very seriously consider these measures before casting a ballot next Tuesday.
—Murry W. Warner.

The Greeks Say

By ELAINE NYGAARD

The old saying goes that the Greeks had a word for it—and I agree. Yes, sir, I'm all for it—but it ain't what you think! Ah is ree-fering to Sadie Hawkins Day, come Nov. 2, and those popular kids from the ATO house are a-goin' to wrench a few proposals (but proposals for which is still in question) from the wenches. Yep, and gals, skirts are definitely shorter this year. There's a 12" limit set for this skin-show.

Gamma Phi's Emmy Oram, struck it mighty rich this homecoming. Our own Byrondale has gone the way of all delirious collich boys and hung his pin on 'er. Mom and Pop See and Little Dick visited Mary for potluck. Other pot-luck guests: Maxine Mauritsen, Jean Parizek.

Homecoming brought back to the old stamping grounds Kappa's Mary Beth Lewis, Carol Benson, Doris Johnson, Jane Willson, and Evy Wat-tam. Potluck guests: Bea Bolkan, Addeline Luther and Janice Nelson. Theta Chi's formally (But Quite) debut-ed their pledges at a tea-dance Sunday. Madame R. Pederson (Pete to you) poured while The Professor chaper . . . (Beg pardon—the era of chaperons is definitely over, yes, no?).

Alpha Gam Joann Hughes is back among 'em again after a three weeks stay at the infirmary. Alums here for H. C.: Catherine Brandes, Lucille Knudtson, Nelita Dyer, Lois Gorder. POP's "played" at being hostess to ATO's at the Wanda-Claire Stables last week. Can't seem to get much noose on that—guess they just horsed around—Ho! Hum! New pledge: Molly McDonald. Note: the lawn has been raked. (Well, it was!!!)

Another gal on the loose—Jane Brolling. She's returned that little token of his affections to its rightful owner—SAE Willie Boehrs. Guess that's about all we can dig up for this week. Be back soon—I'll be waiting for you. Come in and "Call for . . ." Shucks, you know what!!!!

Henry Knoksmore

Parmalee Blames City Commission

O ain't it a shame about Finnegan? I wonder when the team's gonna win-a-gin?

After a week of hard work we have it on the up and up that the Sioux did not win the Homecoming game legally. Section 9764554 of the City Ordinance states that one must have a special permit to parade within the city limits with deadly weapons. And West did not secure any such permit. Yet the City Commission did not stop the Sioux. But then why should they—Casey Finnegan had the healthiest and best prepared group of fellows in town at his command and look at the mess he made of it. Casey was about as impressive as a dog trying to bury a bone on a tin roof. . . .

And now for a few highlights of the slaughter: Beanie Marquardt took the ball for the first nice gain. He picked up about five yards. (Ed. Note: You should have seen what he picked up after the game. And was she cute.)

Then the Sioux were on the offense and Don Johnston started giving tackling lessons. He made more tackles in that game than Jane Blair would make honor points in a 4 year religion course.

At this time Fitjar and company started their cheering—Fight Team Fight. Charlie Scott took them literally and slugged a Sioux player. He sat out the rest of the game by request of the referee.

Edsel Boe makes ten yards around his own right end—the contortionist.

Sturgeon completed what seemed to be a nice lateral pass. But don't let anyone fool you. Casey never had any play work that smoothly. That receiver was a freshman who was lost on a Botany field trip the Wednesday before the game. Play called back.

One of the linemen seemed to be in poor spirits so the team took time out and rendered two verses of Sweet Treglawney. . . .

Holstein, Sioux waterboy and OX pledge ran out on the field with a little H2O for the boys. Gorm King saw him and that poor kid is still changing storm windows over at the frat house.

Then came that horrible second half. But why should we again sadden your happy lives with such grief? After all the stories on the radio, in newspapers, and on the screen concerning the slaughter Germany is

Filth Column Activities

By BUD PARMALEE

Well sir, there goes another tough weekend. The trouble started when Gormie King bet all his money on the Bison. Then between us we were so hard up we had to be satisfied with giving the ice cubes an alcohol rub.

And then of all the gruesome thoughts — coming back Monday morning to midterm exams. And don't think that Winger doesn't give tough ones. To take care of all the information covering the course, everything not given during the term is given on the exam. Consistent, isn't he?

Even the great Gordy Gray seemed to take a beating over the weekend. Seems he had a date with the Sioux Homecoming Queen until a certain youth from the Normal showed. But h—, Gordy didn't mind spending a boring evening with the boys and he intended to buy a new suit anyway. Didn't you? Yeah. In the same predicament that night and looking very dejected about the whole thing were Dick Knapp and Buck Gallagher—so they compromised and went with Tootie and Alice (who it is rumored, aren't getting along so well either) to the dance. Very confusing.

Jack Quistgard had his? date, Ann Livingstone at the Lyceum Monday night. He seemed very interested in one Miss Lindemann until told she was a freshman. Good God, man, don't tell me you're going to change after all these years? We see Wilder (who Ben Boldt says can't afford to be proud) has her dated for the Theta Chi party come tonight.

And here's a news flash that should come off tonight—Jack Taylor is supposed to hang his pin on a little Miss from Fourth street north this pm. If he does miss, you can sue us. For further information see Pete L. or wait until next week and we'll give you a play by play account of it.

And how's this for down right ego?

We give you Phil Scott who told someone who told us that he'll have to stop going out because all such young ladies fall in love with him! You too, Rae? Just between you and me and Scott, he'd better watch his P's and Q's or he'll have to go to Minneapolis every weekend to get a date. Mind that now.

Glad to see that Byron Jackson hung his pin on Em Oram—who incidentally reports say is a brand new red head. (We almost dyed when we heard that!) And you remember Byron; he's the one who maintains that a pinch of salt is greatly improved on a cold night by dropping it in a nice glass of beer.

Question of the week: Is Betty Myrbo going steady or not? She made a liar out of us twice last week and we'd like to know where we stand. And speaking of Bettys, rumor has it that another one is having difficulty to Kiefer boy friend Jimmie, who took Jean Hoelt to the show the other afternoon and is spending the rest of the week trying to explain it. However, things are looking up since they've been frequenting the last booth of the Hasty-Tasty and that's always a good sign.

Since Jane Brolling returned that bit of insignia to the masculine chest of Willie Boehrs she's been seen frequenting the "after meeting" spots with Sig pledge Bud Bonnes. Likewise tete-a-teting the other night were Jean Hovden and Gordy Gray. We heard she thinks he's a little bit of all right (from him!)

We'd love to toss in a few about Homecoming but the Board of Publications and that club Jane Blair is holding prevent us. But we might add to keep in the spirit of the thing that we noticed this in the paper Sunday morning: "\$10,000 DOPE SEIZED AT N. P. DEPOT." University man, no doubt. Pardon me—this is where I snuck in. Oh, and by the way—come over and join us this week for a "fifteen minute intermission!"



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Heard About The Herd

By PETE LEWIS

When I said last week that "they're all tough," I didn't know how close I was to guessing the outcome of our Homecoming game. It certainly was too bad that the Bison were unlucky enough to have three bad things happen all in one afternoon.

First, the Herd played their worst game of the year; second, Walt Dobler happened along with the Sioux, helped by an array of tough backs and linemen; thirdly, the AC squad was almost at its lowest point of physical fitness.

With Butch Kimblin and Cec Sturgeon having to do the brunt of the ball carrying against a big line such as the Sioux possessed, it was only natural that other backs would have to enter the game periodically. Beanie Marquardt started although just recovering from a bad leg. In succession into the backfield came Ed Boe, Jim Higgs, Ralph Johnson and Pom Hill for the Bison. Boe still can't lift his arm much above his head; Higgs has a bad leg and ankle; Johnson and Hill are also bothered with foot injuries.

Now with about a dozen of the Bison injured, Casey and Bob Lowe figure we can just about last out the season with the supply of tape on hand. With four or five ankles, knees and shoulders, it will cost about five bucks to wind the adhesive around the boys for each practice and each game.

One of the most serious accidents happened last Wednesday night when Bruce Fulks suffered a broken arm. He has played a whale of a game so far this season and we're sorry to see him out.

One bright spot on the horizon last weekend was the showing made by the NDAC Yearlings. If Mose Simms, of the Saint Mary's of Texas coaching and traveling fame, had Johnny Smith's Frosh outfit, he would have something to go along

with his razzle-dazzle uniforms, and personal line of bull. It was a thrilling sight to see the freshmen's wide open offense, climaxed by the pass combination of those gridiron mites, King and Gorman.

Whether you realized it or not, last Saturday afternoon was perhaps the last time, for a year at least, that NDAC students could see a Casey Finnegan-coached eleven out in Dacotah Stadium. Army duty will take Casey away from his position as NDAC's athletic director and head football coach sometime in January. Who his successor will be is not as yet known as final word concerning Finnegan's army work has not come.

Received a note, anonymously, which stated that it would be nice if next year in the touchball league there was a committee made up of a member of each team to interpret rules, look over protests and act on them. It is a good idea. Protests only tend to embarrass the student manager and his decisions are subject to much uncalled for comment. Perhaps that is what the writer of this note had in mind, or did he have a gripe?

Onto another angle on touchball though. I held my breath throughout the Sigma Chi-Theta Chi contest for fear that our basket ball chances would fly right out the window if either big Swede Johnson or Tanberg should happen to get blocked or hit just wrong and twist a knee or sprain an ankle. Of course they weren't the only cage candidates out by far, but, they do happen to be a bit valuable and they have been hurt before. Just one more bump might do it for good. Then what would I say to Rod Reynolds if the U beat us?

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Sioux Swamp Weakened AC Squad 26-0

Bison Defense Crumbles As Walt Dobler Put On One Man Offensive Show

A rather crushing climax to the homecoming festivities came Saturday when the NDU Sioux, using little more than the simple fundamentals of football, defeated the Bison 24-0.

Although prospects still looked good for the Herd at the end of the first half, the Bison having made seven first downs to the Sioux's one, when the final curtain had rung down, there was little doubt in anyone's mind as to which was the superior team.

Sioux On Defense

The first half was a see-saw affair with the Sioux purposely staying on the defense. By quick kicking and punting, they kept the Bison back against their own goal line waiting for a break. When it came, Walt Dobler tucked the pigskin under his arm and raced 33 yards behind excellent interference to score the first tally of the game. The first half ended 6-0.

From beginning to end, the second half was the University's all the way. Midway in the third period, Sturgeon booted the ball to the Sioux's 35 where Dobler gathered it in, reversed his field, and again behind beautiful blocking, raced 60 yards making it 12-0 for the Nodaks.

Make 4 First Downs

Late in the third period, Roy Hausurer repeatedly plunged into the line

Begin YM Series On 'How To Study'

Prof. Glenn Lawritson of the Education Department, assisted by a group of outstanding senior and graduate students, will lead the opening program of the "How to Study" series, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA Fireside Room. The student leaders, representing all divisions of the college, will present their ideas, experiences and methods of study. A period of open discussion will follow. Specially prepared study helps will be given to all the students who attend the meeting.

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Ray Michel is in general charge of the series for the YMCA.

to make four successive first downs bringing the ball to the Bison's 15. Then Bill Montgomery carried the ball to the 10 and on the next play passed the pigskin to Mike Doyle in the end zone for the their third touchdown of the game.

A running and passing attack set up the next Sioux touchdown with Bill Zuke finally lugging the ball over on a reverse, setting the final score at 24-0 for the University.

Superb blocking and perfect teamwork was the key to the Sioux victory. Their line was outstanding on defense and blocked hard on offense. The Herd's teamwork was poor with little effective blocking. When the Bison's usually good serial attack failed, it could be concluded that the AC eleven had an off day.

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Arthur Pollock of the Brooklyn Eagle commented on Miss Enters as "The best actress in the American theater. She comes on the stage, remains a few minutes, and when she is gone again, you have had an important experience. Something has happened to her; something has happened to you—something you are not likely to forget in a long time. You have been introduced to a stranger—a stranger you know at once, have always known, and yet a stranger. It's quite wonderful."

Reserved seats for the performance are available for \$1; general admission for 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale at The Little Country Theater.

PEP CLUB ELECTS

The Girls' Pep club has been reorganized with the following officers: Alice Larson, president; Doris Margaret Larson, vice president; Betty Kindschi, secretary, and Pat Reimers, publicity chairman.

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Those helping furnish the music are the YMCA quartet, Art Walen, Paul Weiser, Waldo Gerlitz, and Broschat. Playing the vibro-harp will be Lloyd Collins while Hazel Isaak, will be the accompanist. Esther Gunvaldsen will sing.

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Bison Footballers Face SD State Jackrabbits

Herd's Chances For Victory Lessened When Bruce Fulks Suffers Fractured Arm In Final Practice Session Before Game

NDAC's Bison and South Dakota State's Jackrabbits will be seeking to stay out of the conference cellar when the two teams meet tonight in Brookings. In addition the Herd will be in quest of its initial victory in league competition.

Bison hopes for a win were lower Wednesday afternoon when Bruce Fulks suffered a fractured left arm. The Bison lineman sustained the injury in the final practice session before the team left for tonight's engagement.

Bunnies Strong

Coach Jack Barnes will face the Herd with a much stronger eleven than the records indicate. The Bunnies have lost two conference games to the Coyotes of SDU and the Sioux of NDU. In both encounters the Jackrabbits outgained their opponents from scrimmage. The Sioux were completely outplayed only to win on a long touchdown jaunt by Walt Dabler. Last week the Coyotes scored a 26-0 victory over the Bunnies on several breaks.

Veteran performers will be in the key positions for the Bunnies tonight. Don Brown, one of the finest backs in the loop, will be at halfback. Lenny Engler and Wimpy Anderson will also give the Bison squad plenty to worry about. It was a pass from Engler to Anderson that gave the Bunnies a last minute victory over Morningside earlier in the season.

Seim Stays Home

Arnold Seim, Bison end injured in

YMCA NOTICES

Junior Cabinet meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Fireside Room. —Tex DeCamp, Pres.

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Low To Hold First Basketball Practice Monday Afternoon

Cage Mentor Bob Lowe will hold NDAC's first basketball practice of the season Monday, starting what is hoped to be the "Bison's year" in the NCI loop.

Four regulars are returning for the opening practice. Arnold "Swede" Johnson, Larry Tanberg, Cliff Nygard and Johnny Abbot will again carry the brunt of the attack for the 1940 season as they did last year. Johnson and Tanberg were 1939 all-conference performers for the Bison. Charles Schaffner and Roy "Sonny" Olson, who were on last year's squad, are also expected to report Monday.

Up from last year's successful Frosh squad and candidates for the varsity are Jim Fletcher, Paul Odonovich, Lloyd Fercho, Bud Johnson, Bob Yeasley and Edsel Boe.

Bison Play Idaho

Although the Bison schedule does not get under way for over a month, Lowe, getting an early start, will be able to get his squad in condition for a tough game against Idaho university in Fargo on Dec. 13. As yet only 13 games are officially on the NDAC schedule. Cage contests with local colleges and possibly other schools will be filled in at a later date.

As usual the last four regular games to be played by the Bison are with the NDU Sioux. The first of the classic series will be played Feb. 28 on the AC court with the next two on March 1 and March 7 to be in Grand Forks. The Bison and Sioux quintets will come back to Fargo on March 8 for the last of the games.

NDAC's squad is expected to be tough again this year with four men from last year's winning varsity back this season. With the addition of the material contributed by the 1939 Yearlings, the Bison are good bets to be among the leaders in the conference race.

Major games on the schedule are: Dec. 13—Idaho university at Fargo. Jan. 4—Montana university at Fargo. Jan. 10—South Dakota university at Vermillion, S. D.

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Jan. 11—South Dakota State at Brookings, S. D.

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Gorman, King Star As Frosh Whip Papposes

Sparked by a passing combination of Daly King to Jim "Fatty" Gorman, the NDAC freshmen again whipped the University of North Dakota freshmen, as they gained a 26-7 football victory last Friday night at Dakotah field.

Gorman caught three passes thrown by King for touchdowns and scored another on an 11 yard reverse to account for all of the Baby Bison touchdowns.

Unable to score after driving deep into Sioux territory early in the opening period, the Bison lost the ball on the 16, but a University fumble recovery by Arleigh Abrahamson enabled King to pass to Gorman in the end zone for the first score. King dropkicked the point.

Midway in the second quarter, Gorman caught another pass from King and ran 40 yards to the 10. A few plays later a reverse, Clifford Daby to Gorman, gave the Bison yearlings their second score. King again dropkicked the point.

The Sioux frosh took advantage of a poor Bison punt in the third quarter to advance the ball 18 yards to the Bison 10, where the AC frosh were penalized to the 1-yard line. Bob Lipp carried the ball over on the next play. Wally Olson passed to Merritt Raymond for the point.

In the final period several passes from King to Paul Moore and a run brought the Bison frosh to the 12, and King connected to Gorman to make the score 20-7. King's dropkick failed. A few minutes later King again passed to Gorman who broke into the clear to run 53 yards for the final touchdown. The tag for extra point was no good.

Excellent blocking and team play,

Faculty Men Frolic Again As Volley Ball Begins With 8 Teams

NDAC's faculty is back again to the fun and frolic of volley ball. Their theory is that all work and no play makes Jack a dull teacher.

There are fifty players registered this year, which go to make up eight teams. Each team meets every other team during a 6 weeks period, playing twice a week. From all evidence the teams are evenly matched and will provide sharp competition while the eager enthusiasm of faculty prevails.

Mr. John Scheurich is the president or "Bull Agitator" as he is called by his fellow members. They also have a contact man who arranges games with teams other than those composed of NDAC faculty members. The other games which will be arranged are to be with MSTC faculty, Moorhead business men, and with the YMCA.

Team captains of the eight teams are Malcolm Ray, John Smith, Robert Atkinson, Erwin Rohr, Dick Burris, Fred Bortfeld, A. J. Pinckney, and Clifford Maloney. Play in the league got under way last Monday afternoon and will continue until December 7. All games of the league will be played in the field house.

and an unusual percentage of pass completions, 12 out of 14, marked the Baby Bison's game. Although the Sioux couldn't cope with the Bison passing attack, a running attack led by Olson and Lipp chalked up 10 first downs to 9 for the Baby Bison.

Outstanding for the Bison yearlings besides King and Gorman, were Cliff Rothrock, Dick Carley, Merle Roher, Albin Andoeshek, and Moores. Starving for the Sioux were Bill O'Keefe, Don Larson, Olson and Lipp.

Bowling Now Officially Under Wing Of NDAC Athletic Department

Bowling has been officially added to the NDAC intramural program last week, when Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan gave the go-ahead signal to the league, with a trophy and Bison intramural sweaters going to the organization coping top honors.

Although the league was organized last year, it was not a part of NDAC's athletic schedule. In the first competition of the bowling association, the Theta Chi quintet took the trophy, defeating the SAE's in the play-offs last spring.

A meeting of representatives of the various organizations planning to enter bowling competition will be held Monday, Nov. 4, in the Physical Education building. The first meeting, held last Monday was not well attended. Don Sealander, bowling league secretary, desires that all bowling managers be at the Physical Ed building so that a schedule may be formed and competition may get under way.

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