

Harpo Marx Brings Show-Stopping Music And Immortal Comedy To Festival Hall Wednesday As Special Attraction



Harpo Marx brings his show-stopping music and immortal clowning to Festival Hall Wednesday, October 25, at 8:15. This program is a special attraction and tickets must be purchased at the Little Country Theater.

Harpo performs on the harmonica, clarinet and piano. He conducts a mythical symphony orchestra in the zaniest interpretation of the Beethoven Fifth ever conceived. His serious harp sequence, in which he plays audience requests, is a highlight of the show.

Marx is probably music's most fabulous illiterate. Although a musical genius, he cannot read a note, tunes his instrument in such a way that no other harpist can get music out of it, and holds his harp on the wrong shoulder. Notes, however, baffle him and he has strictly avoided them.

Harpo Marx is supported by Christina Carroll, leading Metropolitan Opera soprano, Jeanette Savran, brilliant pianist, and Ivan Kirov, dancer and percussionist.

Rumanian born, Christina Carroll, is a Major Bowes dis-

covery. After three guest appearances on the Fred Allen radio show, Miss Carroll appeared in San Francisco, Chicago, the "Met", and then to London, Paris, and Milan. She has sung in nine countries and has appeared with such noted conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, and Morton Gould.

Jeanette Savran has thrice been awarded Carnegie Hall recitals. Times music critic declared her a "Whirlwind virtuoso and sensitive poet." She plays Chopin's Polonaise the Ritual Fire Dance of De Falla, Carmen Suite by Bizet, and the Hit Parade, Sabre Dance.

Also featured are the exciting Ivan Kirov Dancers and Percussionists who perform wild African rituals with a slithering ensemble of wild African rituals. Ben Hecht selected Kirov for the Hollywood production, "Specter of the Rose". Life Magazine voted his death leap from this show "the most frightening scene of the year."

For an unforgettable evening of great comedy and musical entertainment, "Harpo's Concert Bazaar" is highly recommended.



THE SPECTRUM

Friday, October 20, 1950. THE SPECTRUM Vol. LXVI — No. 5

U To Celebrate Dad's Day; Bison Furnish Opposition

The University of North Dakota will celebrate the third annual Dad's Day October 28 when the North Dakota Bison will attempt to spoil UND festivities for the second time.

Two years ago an underdog Herd outfit dampened the events with a convincing 19-7 win on rain-soaked Memorial stadium. Last year the University held Homecoming and Dad's Day in conjunction when the Sioux overpowered heavily-favored South Dakota State, 19-0.

This year's weekend will begin

with an all-campus open house the afternoon of October 27. Most University departments will have exhibits displayed during this time.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, will be the main speaker at the Friday night banquet for parents to be held in the University commons.

"Sioux One; Like Father and Son" was selected the 1950 Dad's Day theme, which will be employed in house and hall decorations, judging to be done Friday night.

Deviating from the norm, this year house decorations will be a feature of the Dad's Day weekend. Floats were presented at Homecoming last Saturday.

An informal dance in the Women's gym Saturday night, with music by Gene Allyn's orchestra, will round out the weekend following the climax at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Pakistan Official To Speak At Forum

Pakistan's first ambassador to the United States, M. A. H. Ispahani, will speak in Fargo at the Emerson-Smith school, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum, the meeting is free and open to the public.

With a population of 80 million, Pakistan is the world's fifth largest state. It was created separately from the Indian Union in 1947 to give autonomy to the Moslems of India. Largely agricultural, it faces many problems of industrialization today.

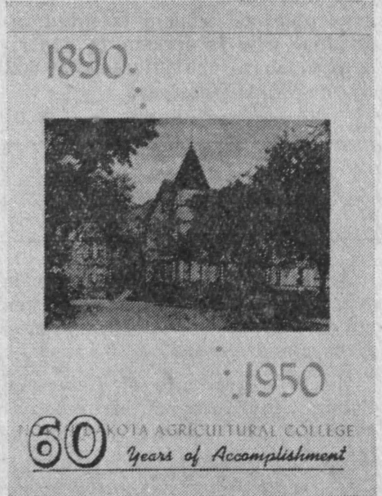
Ambassador Ispahani completed his higher education in England and returned to India in 1925, where he was active in his family's business in Calcutta in governmental affairs. He has represented his nation at conferences of the United Nations and on goodwill tours in Latin America.

The ambassador will also speak here before a noon luncheon and at Central High school. His evening appearance opens the 19th year of the Open Forum, which has brought many outside speakers before the Fargo public.

Bookstore Sells AC History Pamphlet

The complete story of NDAC from 1890 to 1950, in booklet form, is on sale at the A.C. Bookstore. Compiled by the office of Public Relations, the graphic story of the college is well told in words and pictures.

Originally enclosed in a few



PAMPHLET COVER

rooms in the old Fargo college, the campus grows page by page and year by year until it encompasses the some 1500 acres of today on which are located 41 major buildings, not to mention the 5000 odd acres used by the Experiment Station.

Created to aid in the celebration of NDAC's 60th Anniversary the booklet has been distributed throughout the state and has been sent to the presidents and to the libraries of all land grant colleges in the country. Price of the booklet is 25 cents.

LOST
A pair of Honey Doll brown glasses were lost in Festival hall. Will the finder please return to Jacolyn Brekken at Dakota hall. Dial 5384.

Members Of All-State Band Weekend Guests Of NDAC

Members of the 100-piece All-State Band will be guests of the North Dakota Agricultural College during their two-day stay in Fargo. The Band, sponsored by the North Dakota Music Educators association, will play a concert for members of the North Dakota Education association Friday night at 7:45 p.m. in the NDAC Field House.

Directing the All-State Band will be Dr. Frank Simon of Cincinnati, Ohio, former director of the Armco Band and a former coronetist with the Sousa band. Members of the Band will arrive Wednesday night and will be

Rhodes Exams Qualifications Set

Competition for Rhodes Scholarships in the State of North Dakota will be held in December, according to Carl H. Schmidt, representative of NDAC Rhodes Scholarship committee.

A candidate to be eligible for scholarships, must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1951, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is approximately \$2,000 a year with an additional sum added if necessary. An American GI may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those he would receive at an American university.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than October 28, 1950. Selections will be made by State Committees on December 6 and by District Committees on December 9, 1950. Scholars selected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1951.

housed in Dakota hall and the Field House. Fifty-one towns will be represented by delegates.

Rehearsals of the 100-piece band have been called for Thursday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at Festival Hall, Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Festival Hall and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Field House.

Ernest Van Vlissingen, chairman of the NDAC department of music, has made the housing and rehearsal arrangements for the visiting band members. On Friday morning at 9:30 Van Vlissingen will present his NDAC Chorus for the first time this year at a meeting of the classroom teachers of the NDAE at the Fargo high school. A clarinet quartet from NDAC will present selections for the administrators conference Friday at 9:30 a.m. at their meeting at the Agassiz School.

Traffic Committee Appoints Three

The appointment of three new members on committees concerning campus traffic has been announced by Knute Henning, chairman of the Campus Traffic Committee.

LaVerne Freeh and Darryl Schroeder have been appointed senior and junior representatives, respectively, on the Traffic committee. Robert Peet has been named as the junior representative to sit on the Hearing board which handles all complaints brought to the group.

Students will also note that more parking space has been made available at the north side of the old football stadium. Military and athletic students are requested to take advantage of this area particularly in the afternoons. Students are also asked not to park on either side of the road running north of the Men's dorm from 13th Street to the Dairy building.

Lettermen's Club Hop Set Tonight

The NDAC Letterman's club will sponsor an all-college dance tonight following the football game with MSTC.

Dancing will be from 10 to 1 in Festival hall to the music of Francis Colby and his little name band with the big heart from West Fargo.

Eight Seniors Honored As Distinguished Military Students

Book Review

SPORTS PAGE

By Stanley Woodward

The sports section has become one of the most important parts of today's American newspapers. It is estimated that 12 to 15 percent of the editorial space in a modern daily is devoted to sports. A survey of circulation managers disclosed their belief that 25 percent of newspaper readers buy the paper principally for sports. Most circulation managers have also agreed that not enough space is allotted to sports.

Sports Page by Stanley Woodward is the history of the sports page and how it has grown since its introduction 50 years ago. Mr. Woodward is an authority on both general newspaper and sports reporting, having written for newspapers and magazines since his graduation from Amherst college in 1917. In 1930, he started writing for the New York Herald Tribune, and for 10 years was its sports editor. Since 1948, Mr. Woodward has been the editor of a new magazine, Sports Illustrated.

The author vividly portrays not only the coverage and writing of all types of sports events, but also the essential work and timing of copy readers and make up men in meeting deadlines. Copy readers are especially important in the sports department since most of the articles are written either while an event is in progress, or within a very limited time after its completion, or both, as is usually the case. This close association, however, at times causes some bad feeling since the reporter will feel that the copy reader cuts out important material, or re-words the report so as to lose its original meaning. At the same time, the copy reader feels that the reporter should be more careful.

Sports writing of today is an art in itself and the basic rules were learned only after many years of poor writing. The modern concept is to write the report of a sports event in such a manner that even a reader not interested in sports can understand it. Mr. Woodward is loud in his praise of the good sports reporter whom he considers to be the most indispensable man in the department. He is also very cynical in his description of some of the bosses or "walking dead", as he calls them.

The book covers the subject matter thoroughly, from a detailed history of the sports department of the newspaper, to advice to the aspiring sports reporter. "Sports Page" succeeds in being at once highly informative and delightfully entertaining.

WJ
Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS, named eight Army ROTC seniors as distinguished military students this week.

Selected were John Askegaard, Comstock, Minnesota; Ardis Bunker, Havre, Montana, George Kuffel, Fargo; Davis Litten Fargo; Richard McMahan, Moorhead, Minnesota; Herb Paul, Renville, Minnesota; Walter Seeba, Fargo; and Robert Vogel, Fargo.

Part of a regular army officer procurement program, Distinguished Military Student selections are based on military and campus leadership, military aptitude, academic grades, and moral character. Upon graduation from college with a sufficient standing in military subjects, cadets named are designated as distinguished military graduates and are eligible for regular army commissions.

Last June Robert Brown, Spicer, Minnesota, Lester Collis and Paul Sather, both of Fargo; accepted commissions in the armored cavalry from the Army ROTC.



Distinguished Military Students are: (L to R) Herb Paul, David Litten, Richard McMahan, Ardis Bunker, George Kuffel, John Askegaard, and Walter Seeba.

Military Academy Exams Scheduled For November 15

Personnel of the army and air force reserve who meet certain requirements will be given an opportunity to compete in the November 15, 1950, designating examination for admission to the U. S. Military Academy in 1951. Applications should be made immediately through your commanding officer or unit instructor.

Eligible reservists include members of the National Guard, Air National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps, and Air Force Reserve, who must have completed one full year of service in an active duty or active training (Active Reserve) status.

Other qualifications state that applicants must have reached their seventeenth but not their twenty-second birthday, be citizens of the United States, have never been married, and be a high school graduate.

Further information may be had from your commanding officer, unit instructor, or the military department at NDAC.

Two New Instructors Added To Art Department Staff

Two instructors, both experts in their particular fields have been added to the NDAC art department, announced Miss Frances Kapuscinski, head of the department.

New teaching home planning and furnishings and dress design is Miss Marie Feldhusen who did her undergraduate work at the University of Idaho at Moscow and obtained her master's degree at Columbia Teacher's College, New York City, New York. She later studied related art under the

Goldsteins at the University of Minnesota. Miss Feldhusen's outstanding ability in her field has permitted her to travel extensively through the United States, both for teaching purposes and for additional study. She has taught at Anderson College in Kent, South Carolina, St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and is now organizing a well-equipped metal department which promises to promote the study of metals at NDAC.

By the type of work she originally undertook, one would little expect to find Miss Maragaret Schnaidt as an art instructor at NDAC, for Miss Schnaidt, who has studied at Texas University, the University of Southern California, and who graduated from Augustana College in South Dakota, was originally employed as an occupational therapist. She later studied art at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and has exhibited sculpture, jewelry, metal work and ceramics at various museums throughout the country. The department feels very fortunate to have obtained such a talented individual who is certain to contribute much to the interests of art on the NDAC campus.

Maj. Johnson Visits ROTC Department

Major Robert B. Johnson, G.S.C., representing the ROTC division of the Department of Army, paid a liason visit to NDAC and the Army ROTC department Wednesday and Thursday. Major Johnson visited with college officials to determine how the Army ROTC program might better serve NDAC as well as the national defense.

AC Graduate Atom Expert In U. S. State Department

A 1938 graduate of NDAC, R. Gordon Arneson, is now the state department's top advisor on atomic energy problems, according to a Minneapolis Tribune story.

Arneson, who was an honor student at NDAC, graduated from the school of arts and sciences. He was active in campus affairs, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations Club, YMCA, and named to Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities. He was one of 11 students who successfully campaigned throughout the state to take the power of appointing the state commissioner of education from the governor.

After a year at Minnesota studying under Dr. Lloyd Short, Arneson went to Washington, D. C. for a year's internship on the federal tariff commission. He then went to New York City to work with the federal home loan and bank board regional office, but returned to Washington in 1941 to join the staff of the national defense advisory commission.

During the war he served in Egypt for a year where he worked on lend-lease and reciprocal aid problems for the U. S. armed service in the Middle East. After he won a commission in officers' candidate school, Arneson was assigned as aid to Harvey Bundy, special assistant to secretary of war Henry Stimson on secret weapons. When the war ended, he joined Bernard Baruch's staff on the U. S. atomic energy delegation to the United Nations. And two years ago he went back to his present job with the state department, one of his present assignments is to run down reports of uranium discoveries abroad.

Remodel Food Lab

The northeast food laboratory in Ceres Hall has been completely outfitted with new equipment. It now has modern steel cabinets with adequate cupboard and drawer space and stainless steel sinks.

All equipment is purchased on a unit plan so that they can be added to and rearranged to fit any room; thus making a larger laboratory.

The gas and electric ranges are on the school replacement plan which means they will be replaced with new models every time a new model is produced by the company.

This laboratory, which should accommodate 24 or more students, can accommodate only 18 because floor space is limited.

Faculty News

Adding to the staff of the music department, Robert Dietz teaches music history, music theory, and gives piano lessons.

He is a graduate of Lawrence College and received his masters degree at the University of Michigan.

Miss Frances Kapuscinski of the NDAC art department recently attended the Minnesota Art Exchange which had its second meeting at the Duluth Athletic club.

J. E. Fitzgerald attended the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Chicago. He discussed a paper presented by Mr. H. Hill on "Foundation Conditions in the Red River Valley". Mr. Hill is employed by the Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Reece L. Bryant and Dr. Robert E. Moreng of the North Dakota Agricultural College department of poultry husbandry will attend a meeting of the North Central Regional Technical committee on poultry breeding. The conference will be held Oct. 17-22 at Manhattan, Kan.

Home Ec Dept. Has Radio Program

"Your Home" a weekly radio program presented by the School of Home Economics on Station KFGO every Saturday morning from 11 to 11:30, will begin November 4, 1950.

Besides featuring specialists and guest speakers who have something to contribute to homemaking, a "home reporter", who is a home economics student will be interviewed on the various topics she is studying or has studied.

Students interested in being home reporters should notify Harriet Overboe or Betty Gordhammer, student coordinators, says Miss Emily Reynolds, chairman of the committee in charge.

Plan Addition To Engineer Lab

Plans have been completed for the addition to the Agricultural Engineering building which is to be constructed in the near future. The Agricultural Engineering Building will be what is now Mechanical Engineering shop. The building will provide laboratories for teaching work in farm engines, farm machinery, farm structures, rural electrification, irrigation, and other phases of agricultural engineering. A research laboratory and service shop are included. It will also provide the necessary classroom and office space to accommodate the entire teaching, research, and extension staff of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

The completed building will have 19,500 sq. ft. of floor area.

Roy Rogers Headlines Show At Fieldhouse, November 9

Roy Rogers, Hollywood's king of the cowboys, will headline a western variety show at NDAC Fieldhouse, November 9.

Sponsored by the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will play two performances, a matinee and evening show. Half the proceeds from the show will be contributed to the Student Union building fund.

Besides Rogers, the variety show will feature Roger's trained horse, Trigger and songstress Dale Evans plus 8 supporting acts. Prices for the two hour show are matinee: general admission 75c, reserved seats \$2-\$3 tax included; evening: general admission \$1, reserved seats \$2-\$3.

Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Roy Rogers, c/o Box 1107, Fargo. Be sure to specify for which performance you desire the tickets.



DALE EVANS

KKG, ATO Have First Place Floats



Top: First place trophy in the men's division went to Alpha Tau Omega. TC: The Sigma Phi Deltas copped first place for their house decorations. Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place trophy for their float in the women's division.

Bottom: The SAE's placed second with their float. Queen Junette and escort leave the coronation ceremonies at halftime. The KDs fill up on their second place float.

At Daveau's

The Latest Records

#55

This list considered outstanding in this area this week:

1. After You've Gone—"Mr. Dixie" Nappy LaMare.
2. When It's Sleepytime Down South—Doc Evans.
3. Raggin' the Chimes—Professor Ragtime.
4. Royal Garden Blues—Ben Pollock & His Pick-A-Rib Boys.
5. Bye Bye Blues—Doc Evans.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Home Baked Pastries**

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ONE DAY SHIRT LAUNDRY SERVICE
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Willie Returns Again To Solve Problems

BY WILLIE BEST

By popular demand, Willie Best is back for one more time! This is my last, but perhaps not my best, no pun intended. Well, it seems that last spring, Morgen Henry beat a hasty retreat to California. Yes Sir, Old Morg packed up all his wordy belongings in the back of a Pierce-Arrow run-about and left here for the Sunshine state. California is an old Indian word meaning, "Land-Of-Sky-Blue-convertible," or "The day the venison burned because the chief's wife was busy trifling with Wild Bill Hickock."

Anyway, as soon as Morg left, we discovered that he had not answered all his fan mail asking his sage advice on people and their problems. The situation got so bad, that one day after we discovered that the editor had been missing for a matter of five or six weeks, we decided to search for him in the seventeen foot stack of mail. We discovered that he had been in there all the time sleeping off a drunken stupor, and also in the interim had read some of the mail. He demanded that it be answered so I volunteered. If your letter does not appear this week, rest assured that it is safely filed in the incinerator behind Science hall. But shall we start?

Dear Morg,
I am a shy freshman girl, ma-

joring in animal husbandry, mainly because I thought that maybe I could find one there. To date, all I have met are bulls and boars, that look anywhere halfway decent to me. Which species would you think I would be most compatible with?

Fleur O'Ketchit

A. Dear Miss O'Ketchit,
A. Dear Miss O'Ketchit,
Have you tried rams. Many of them are of docile nature and highly compatible. Frankly, I think you're trying to hoar me with a lot of bull. By the way, have you tried Mum?

Dear Mr. Henry,
I am having difficulty concentrating on my lessons. I am a major in English, and at present there is a blond, Nordic-type young woman in all of my classes that is extremely disconcerting.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,
The only solution I can find to your dilemma is this. I can arrange a date for you with a very nice young woman named Fleur O'Ketchit, who will perhaps take your mind off this other woman, if you are not prejudiced against bulls and boars.

Dear Morgen,
What was the final score of the homecoming game. I passed out during the opening kick-off, and when I woke up, several Kappas had me on their shoulders carry-

ing me around singing, "He's The Sweetheart of KKG."

Aloysious Bienfang

Dear Mr. Henry,
I accuse you of being a spy from the university. I will demand a congressional investigation. The clue was when you said, "Several Kappas were carrying me around on their shoulders and singing, 'He's the Sweetheart of KKG.'" The Kappas were not capable of any such action after the game.

Dear Mr. Henry,
I have several children and am majoring in quantitative chemistry. Do you think that I will be drafted, and if so what can I do with my old pyrex test tubes.

A Student

Dear Sir:
No! You've got them, and you're stuck with them. The test tubes, that is.

Dear Mr. Henry,
I am a normal American bull, and I am having some difficulty. I am being constantly pursued by a young woman named Fleur O'Ketchit. Tell me, am I within my rights if I kick, gore or trample her?

Ferd

Dear Ferd,
Relax, chum. I think I've got things fixed up for you. However, if such is not the case, plead temporary insanity, and no jury in the country will convict you.

... Social Jottings ...

By LOIS FITZLOFF

The slogan "60 in 50" was appropriate wasn't it? Someone must have foreseen the score of the homecoming football game.

Pledges from SAE helped KKGs with their storm windows and other outside work last Tuesday afternoon. Perhaps others can take the hint and help some poor females to get ready for the winter.

Kappa Psi's will be presenting their pledges this coming Sunday afternoon in the dining room of the YMCA from 4 to 6. Colleen Skaar is now wearing Jim Hegvik's Kappa Psi pin. Another pin was bestowed on Evie Larson by Don Krueger. They say that Stan Hofsommer is still looking.

Newly initiated Alpha Gams are

Darlene Bellows and Cloteal Kling. One of their pledges, Dureta Carroll, has AGR Jack Cavanagh's pin.

Two KD's were married during the summer. They are Joyce McCaul to Thoris Huso, AGR; and Dorothy Anderson to Chuck King, SAE. A tea for Julia Ober, national editor of the Kappa Delta magazine is being given Saturday from 3 to 5 at the KD house. She is also a past president of the National Federation of Music. New KD pledges will be presented on Sunday from 3 to 5 also. An open invitation is extended to all.

Theta Chi's seranaded all the sororities and President Fred S. Hultz on Monday. Last night they entertained the Alpha Gam's from 5 to 8. A thank-god-it's-Friday party will be held after the game tonight at Theta Chi. This date party is sponsored by the pledges. The name of Gary A. Lunde was omitted from the list of Theta Chi pledges, but he is one.

Pledge presentation and a tea honoring their housemother Mrs. Pratt is scheduled by the Phi Mu's for 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon. They also had a coffee hour on Thursday from 4 to 6. Pledge officers are Orilla McGill, president; Elaine Lichtsinn, vice-president; Pat Kepner, secretary, and Marion Carlson, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Delt's John Strommen passed out cigars Monday evening to signify his pinning Valerie Farnham. Six fellows are proudly wearing new active pins. They are Wally Trieber, Dan Turner, Jim Price, Dennis Trimakes, Gale Jallen, and Bob Thomas.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held pledging ceremonies for 23 students. Bob Runice, chapter president, presided. Pledged to the group are Roger Lee, Richard W. Thompson, Uwa Nnochiri, Kieth Carlson, David Johnson, Dale Larsen, David Hilling, Wesley Rae, James Dower, Paul Seaborn, Conrad Burchill, Richard Hill, Donald Dietrich, Erwin Samuelson, Douglas Williams, Gary Lunde, Don Corder, James Hiefert, Myron Kjos, Eddie Gordanhammer, Robert A. Johnson, and Carl Elofson, Merle E. Nott, college public relations officer, was pledged as a faculty advisor.

Don Preszler, SAE, has given his fraternity pin to Carol Thibodo. Since there is no social doing listed Saturday, be sure to take in the dance after the game sponsored by the Letterman's Club.

The Ballpoint

BY BOB JOHNSON

Although it's old news now, mentioning the Homecoming motto, 60 in 50, can't be helped. What will happen in 15 years at the Diamond anniversary of the college. . .75 in 65?

* * *

The black cat that climbed the light pole at the 50 yard line on the south side Saturday afternoon seemed only the personification of Fate mocking the Bison. A hang-over from Friday the 13th, no doubt.

* * *

Nevertheless, a word of congratulations to Queen Junette, her attendants and the winners in the annual Homecoming competitive events.

* * *

Jack Fina put on a mighty fine show Saturday night. Here's hoping the Military Ball will be as successful on Jan. 19.

* * *

A reminder to all seniors and greek actives to get their pictures in on time this year is in order. Ye Olde Editor isn't fooling this time.

* * *

Many students at Frigid Institute dare not admit being students this year. (For which we can't blame them.) It is a result of the I.D. cards they have in place of activity cards which not only shows their age but has a picture of them on it to boot. Wonder how much business Whites and the Riviera have lost?

More Room Needed For Pills If I Were . . .

By VANDI

If you're neither tall, short, fat, thin, big, nor little, then don't bother reading this. It's not for you.

If I were very tall, I'd be determined not to droop. I'd cultivate a smooth Bergman-like pace with the most grace I could develop. My heels would be medium high if I desired, and I'd wear hats - stunning ones. They wouldn't be towering or great flat ones, but they'd be angled to show my height off to advantage. I'd never wear my hair in a long flowing mane, but about collar-length and oh, so well disciplined. I'd never look anything but tall, but they wouldn't say I looked lanky or disjointed.

If I were very tiny, I'd proceed to acquire an air of dignity. None of that little cuddly cutie pie business for me. I wouldn't be caught dead in a big hat, for I'd feel and look like a mushroom. Small, off the face hats would help to lengthen me out. I'd scale everything down to my size: jewelry, handbags, the detail on my dresses and suits—everything would be the right proportion for me. I'd see to it that no one thought of me as little and helpless or a clinging vine, but rather as That Dynamo who knows how to do things and gets them done.

If I were very fat, I'd say to myself, "Look friend, this can't go on. I'm getting self-conscious about my appearance. MY morale is at an all time low ebb. What's to do?" First I'd visit my doctor for an examination, and this would be closely followed by a diet schedule and exercise routines, which incidentally I'd follow religiously. My measuring tape would be draped across my vanity mirror and my scales would be placed directly in my path as constant reminders. I'd get myself a middle or else! No shoebox silhouette for me!

a pome
we have a hole to fill
so we thought we'd give a thrill
we sat down to write a pome
it won't rhyme so i'll go home

FOR SALE

A boy's bicycle, stroller, bathinette, baby basket and stand. Dial 2-4846.

A Letter To The Editor

2129 Yale Blvd. Springfield, Ill.
October 11, 1950

Dear Sir:

I particularly was interested in your photo of the new campus library. What a fine addition to our school!

Both the school and the architects should be commended on selecting a modern solution. Beyond being practical and beautiful, it displays a progressive outlook that few colleges are displaying in their campus architecture.

I am hoping that landscaping will not be overlooked, for I believe it will be entirely necessary to be complete in attractiveness.

Hoping someone will take the initiative and promote this idea, I wish to express my pleasure in reading of the new library.

Yours truly,
Robert L. Beals
(architecture—'48)

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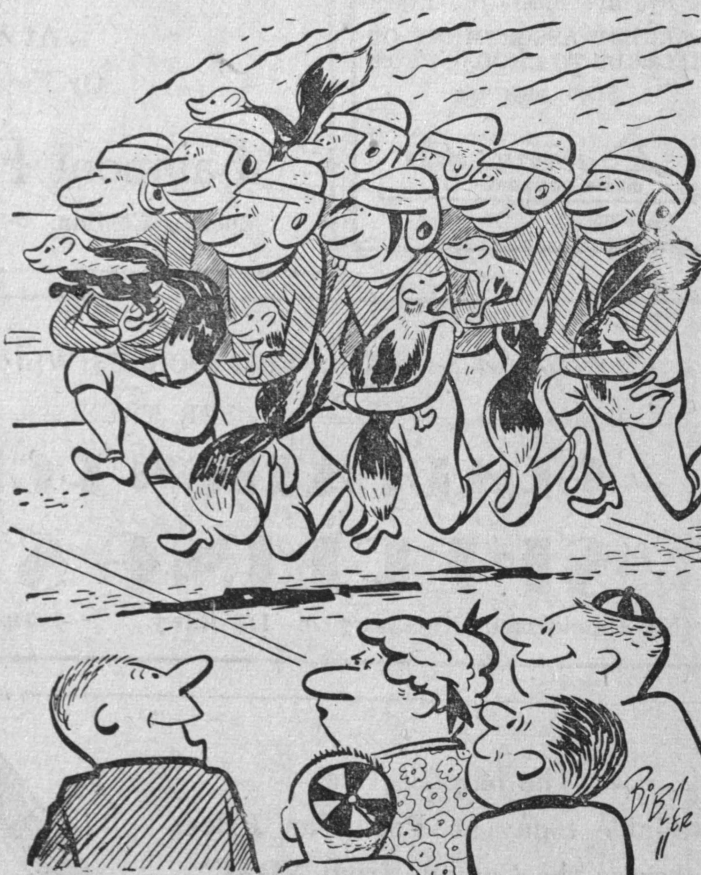
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Uh—oh—here they come out on the field now—guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country."

CHURCH NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB

Several students from NDAC attended the third Newman club regional convention which was held at Grand Forks October 6, 7, and 8. Msgr. Shieder, head of all Catholic youth groups in the United States, gave the principal address. He spoke on the threats of communism and atheism in the world today and the role of the college student in combating these threats. The topics of discussion at the convention were chiefly membership and programing.

Out of state guests at the convention were Donna Tiemann, national secretary, Father Wagner, province chaplain, and Alfredo Gedeon, all from the U of Minnesota. Those attending from the AC were Daniel Dushhene, Catherine Casey, Katherine McNeil, Jeannine Hierath, Doris Durbin, Harold Vettle, George Kuffel, Lambert Vogel, and Morris Gogemaster. Father Arth, NDAC Newman club chaplain also attended.

A regular meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday night in the chapel at 7:00. This is a good chance to see your chapel. Father Boyle will be the guest speaker at this meeting and he will talk on current happenings in the church.

LSA

Oak Grove Park will be the scene of bustling activity Sunday, October 22, when LSA'ers from MSTC, Concordia, and NDAC get together for their annual fall joint picnic.

Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock under the direction of Jim Onstad.

Hi-Noon Focus held every Monday through Friday includes "The Gospel in the News", "Doctrine Digest", "Guest Chaplain" with the Rev. Vernon Johnson of Messiah Lutheran, and "Campus Comments" at its 12:30 meeting. Lunch is served at 12 O'clock noon.

Four cell groups have been organized. Rosemarie Lohse leads a Monday evening cell and Ron Nelson a Thursday evening cell. Walt Mattson and Lowell Syverson have charge of the remaining two. Anyone interested is welcome to come or contact these people.

A review of the 1950 National LSA Ashram held at the Blue Ridge Assembly near Black Mountain, North Carolina from August 26th to September 1st will be presented by eleven LSA'ers who attended. The review will be based on the National LSA theme for 1950-1951, "Thy Word is Truth".

A picnic supper will follow at 5:45, and a campfire will conclude the evening's meeting. Transportation will be provided from the LSA Center at 4:30.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist students extend an invitation to all interested to take part in the several programs and activities planned in the coming weeks. First of all is the post-game party planned for this Friday night in the Wesley Foundation rooms at the YMCA right after the Bison-MSTC game. This will be the first real chance to become well acquainted with the students and program of MSF. Also it will serve as a house warming for the recently redecorated and refurnished rooms in the "Y".

Next comes the regularly Sunday evening meeting at First Methodist Church, featuring this week a discussion by Prof. Marvin Strauss of the NDAC History dept. of some of problems involved in the establishment of a world peace patrol. Preceding this discussion will be our fellowship supper at 5:30. The evening will close with a social period.

Also keep in mind the date Nov. 5 when we journey to Grand Forks as the guests of the Wesley Foundation at UND.

The Score

By JIM SCHRIMPF
For Pat O'Leary

Well, Homecoming is over. Homecoming. That's a succession of pre-parties interspersed with football games, dances, and such trivia. Did you notice that spirits were dampened after the game? Less spirits, more chaser, that is.

I imagine everyone knows the Gillette representative on the campus, Jack (I've been here longer than you have!) Schwer. You know, "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp - see Jack Schwer, with the sharpest nose ever honed."

What were the railroad men doing at the Kappa house last Monday night? One of the brakemen carelessly left his lantern on the front porch, all lit up. (The lantern, not the brakeman.)

Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet Dancers were still up at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning. Practicing, no doubt. Eddie Boerth had a preview of the final night's performance, I understand.

Word leaks down from up U way that Marty Tavis is Homecoming Queen. Bill Swanston wonders why she doesn't go home.

Not too long ago, a Moorhead off-sale made an auspicious debut by offering a potted plant to every woman customer. Result: stewed tomatoes.

The fraternities and sororities who built their floats out at the fairgrounds certainly picked an appropriate place, because there was a lot of horsing around.



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Wayne University

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by Robert H. Brownne
University of Missouri

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The Scoreboard

On Monday morning everywhere I went I was greeted by the cheerful comment, "Well, Hesse, what are you going to write about the game Saturday?" Well, against the Bison, South Dakota State looked all but unbeatable. That's all the comment I can make. It is a surprise to me that teams that we have showed up reasonably well against could give the Jackrabbits such a tough tussle, but yet the Herd was at a loss when they came up against that club.



Hesse

Injuries might have had something to do with the romp which the Bunnies had. Up until the day before the game, the condition of starters John Mashek and Benny Noland was still in doubt. Mashek had been out with an infected lime burn, while Noland had also suffered a leg infection that had rendered him of very little service during the heavy scrimmages of the preceding week.

Weskunas was forced to press both of those injured players, and others, into service to try to find a winning combination to stop the Rabbit attack, and get the Herd's offense moving. Nothing he tried seemed to work.

I guess that there is very little that can be said about the game except what Casey Finnegan said to me as he was leaving the game. "The boys just looked as if they were dead out there. They just didn't seem able to get going," the NDAC athletic director commented. I guess that about covered the whole situation.

FROSH TRIUMPH

Things were a bit different the night before when Chuck Bentson's Yearling gridders took the field against Ken Von Rueden's NDU Paposes. Bentson was a bit apprehensive before the game because of the reputed depth of the University frosh. He had commented several times of the lack of depth in his team.

Just from the looks of the team during the game, Bentson wouldn't have needed to worry. The frosh line kept the ground attack of the Paposes impotent

and even through the air, south-paw quarterback Ron Norwick couldn't hit his favorite target, Ron Burgess with any kind of regularity.

Big Bob Lauf, even with the disadvantage of having been out from practice for almost two weeks with a head injury, looked as if he is going to make some of the varsity boys fight mighty hard to keep him out of a starting berth next year. In the offensive departments, Bill Buckelew, Klennes Anderson, Jack Werlien, and Wally Comny showed up as being some first-rate varsity material. Last year's frosh were undefeated, and the Yearling this year could repeat the trick.

DAD'S DAY AT "U"

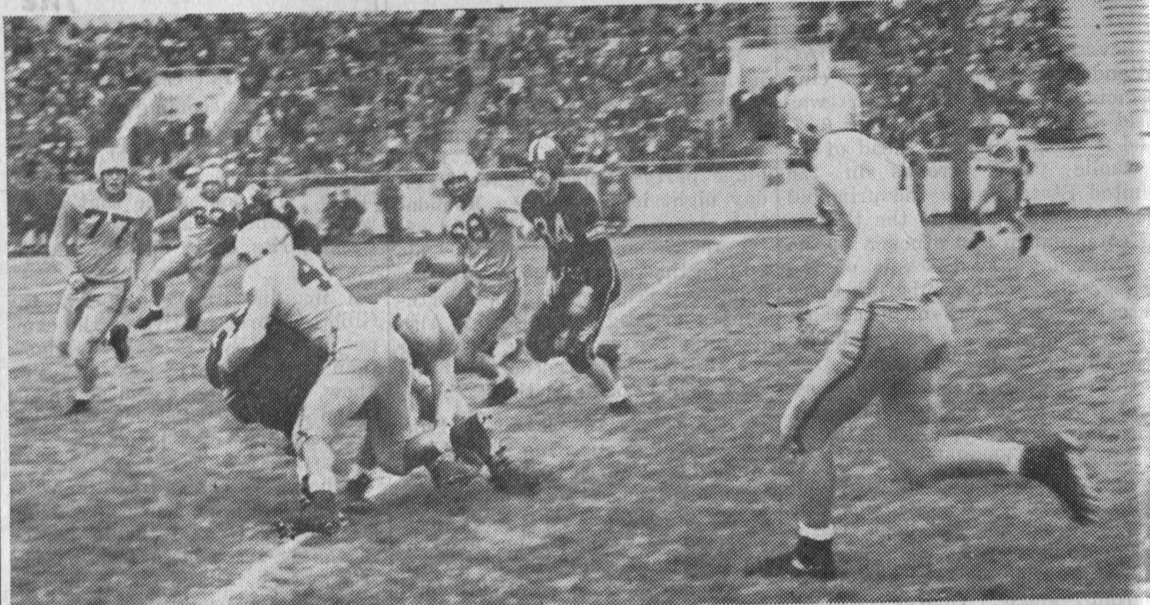
The Bison are going to furnish the competition in about two weeks at the Dads' Day at North Dakota university. Dad's Day gives the fathers of the various players a chance to be honored at a football game. At various colleges, Dad's Day has become an institution almost as popular as homecoming.

Casey Finnegan has been in correspondence with Red Jarrett, the athletic director of the Grand Forks college, and announced last week that Jarrett has agreed to admit NDAC students to the game there for the charge of one dollar.

Another thing that Jarrett announced was that there will be some sort of railing erected in front of the bleachers in which the NDAC crowd are delegated to sit. This will keep the players out of the laps of the fans on the sidelines. That will be a welcome addition to anyone who has been sitting out there at Memorial stadium at Grand Forks.

By the way, even if the Bison cannot snap their losing streak when they meet Moorhead State Teachers college here tonight, if history repeats itself, they are due to do it against the Sioux. In 1946 the Herd, then under Stan Kostka ripped the Redmen, 39-0, at Grand Forks. Then in 1947 the Herd, still under Kostka dropped a 28-24 decision to the Sioux at Fargo. 1948 rolled around and found the Herd pulling a 19-14 upset over the NDU team at Grand Forks under the tutelage of Howard Bliss. 1949 spelled a 13-6 loss for the Herd at Fargo with Bliss still in charge of NDAC's grid fortunes. The pattern seems to be that NDAC will win games on even numbered years, at Grand Forks under a new coach. History can and does repeat itself, and it would be interesting to watch the results at Grand Forks.

Jackrabbit Linemen Swamp Bison Back



Eino Martino is roughly stopped by Dick Craddock (44) and an unidentified Jackrabbit player. Others who are able to be identified are Bob Jones (34), Dale Bowyer (77), George Medchill (63), and Doug Eggers (68).

South Dakota State Spoils Homecoming; Rabbits Steamroller Winless Herd, 60-0

BY JOHN HESSE

Ripping their way, almost unmolested, South Dakota State's Jackrabbits spoiled NDAC's homecoming by making the Homecoming slogan backfire, and actually making it 60 in '50 by downing the Bison, 60-0.

The game, played before a gala homecoming crowd of students and alumni, was almost a Jackrabbit route from the opening gun. Bill Gibbons, Bunny fullback, romped fifty three yards for the first marker on the third play from scrimmage.

The Bison took the kickoff following the Rabbit TD and after an exchange of punts seemed to take the bit in their teeth and marched to the South Dakota State thirty five before relinquishing possession of the ball. However, after taking over the ball, the Bunnies ran to a first down on their own thirty five from where Gene Cheever went the rest of the way to paydirt. Gorge Medchill's kick was good to make it 13-0 for the Jackrabbits.

An NDAC fumble set up the next six-pointer for Ralph Ginn's men, as they took over with a first and ten on the Herd's thirty-one. With all-conference quarterback, Herb Bartling running the split T attack the boys from Brookings drove to the seven yard line, and Warren Williamson climaxed the push with the third touchdown of

the fray, the first of three to his credit. Medchill's kick again split the uprights for a 20-0 count.

With very little time left in the half, South Dakota State pushed across another counter. Bartling took the ball on the Herd's twenty-five, faded back and lofted a pass into the waiting arms of Williamson, who skampered over with another touchdown. Medchill's kick was good to make the score 27-0 at halftime.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first. The Bison took the opening kickoff following the intermission, and ran it to a first down. However, the attack bogged down, and Eino Martino kicked to Cheever who ran the ball to the forty nine yard line. Dallas Hoff ran to the forty eight and it was Williamson who finally tucked the ball under his arm and calmly jogged to another Jackrabbit TD. The kick by Medchill was blocked, but the Rabbits led, 33-0.

Dallas Hoff broke into the scoring column for the afternoon with an eleven yard jaunt to make it 40-0 following Medchill's conversion. Jack Richardson repeated the trick a few minutes later when he took a pass from reserve quarterback Bob Bresee and outran the Bison secondary. Again the kick was good to make it 47-0.

Dick Craddock got a touchdown the hard way when he fell on Eino Martino's fumble in the end zone for a 53-0 count. Even against the Jackrabbit reserves, the Bison seemed unable to cope with the split T attack. Late in the last period, Gus Hamm plunged his way over from the one to climax a drive that had featured two long

runs by Forrest Zimmerman, the third quarterback that Ginn employed during the contest. The conversion was good to leave the score 60-0.

Late in the game, the Bison threatened for the first time when Dale Pepple took a long aerial from Benny Noland at the nine yard line. However, penalties and a hard charging South Dakota State line left the shut-out intact.

Following the game, Bison coach, Mac Wenskunas could find very little to praise in either the offense or defense of his charges. He sited Ray Curtis and Benny Noland, his two quarterbacks for their defensive work.

Big John Duginski was also named by the Herd mentor as the most capable performer in the line. Special praise was given to Bob Jones, a junior end from Chicago. Wenskunas said the Jones did some of the hardest blocking and tackling of the day.

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Bentson's Yearlings Power Over NDU Paposes; 13-6

Fighting as though their very lives depended on a victory for their coach, the NDAC freshmen under the guidance of Chuck Bentson, out-classed the NDU frosh 13 to 6 on Dakota field before a small but appreciative gathering.

The winning eleven edged ahead 7 to 0 in the initial period putting the ball over for the second tally in the fourth quarter just prior to the University's only TD of the game.

Statistics were comparatively even, with the exception of first downs and yards rushing. When the AC gridders gained 12 first downs to their opponent's 8. University chargers were held to a short 5 yards on the terra firma, as the Baby Bison romped for 164 yards.

Klennes Anderson took a U punt on the 35 yard marker and returned it 28 yards to the 7. A Davis to Anderson pitchout took it to the 3. Buckelew cracked for 1 and then crashed through for the initial score, Stromm booting the extra point. The first half ended at 7 to 0.

It took the green and yellow only six plays into the fourth quarter to score for 6 more.

Jim Brewster, former Moorhead scoring ace, returned a University punt to the 40 yard stripe. Three plays later Jack Werlein took the ball for a first down. Dale Smith totted the pigskin two maneuvers later for a first down on the U's 14 yard line. The touchdown play came on a well executed pass from Davis to Wagner, the extra point falling wide of the uprights.

Norwick, hard working quarterback for the Sioux, led his team 71 yards for their only tally, completing four out of six passes and then passing for the extra point, George Barry scoring the TD while Ron Burgess of Fargo pulled down the extra point toss.

Turning in a rugged display of football talents for the visitors were Ron Burgess, despite a heavily taped leg and a swollen ankle, quarterback Norwick, Barry, Don Swenson, and guard Don Bennet.

Giving the invaders a bad time were Martin Davis, Bill Buckelew, and a two-legged stick of dynamite named Wally Conmy. In the line for the Bison the whole story was big Bob Lauf who took his share of tackles.

Basketballers Open Drills; Two Letterwinners Report

Prospects for the 1950-51 Bison basketball legions are cast in the direction of the veterans of last season's brilliant Frosh aggregation, according to Coach Charlie Bentson.

With the return of only two lettermen from the varsity, fourteen hopefuls have been practicing the past two weeks in preliminary cage drills. Jack Cavanaugh and Bob Grant are the only remaining letter-winners from last season's Bison squad.

Since additional aid will be forthcoming at the close of football, Bentson has been unable to forecast what prospects lie ahead.

Bentson does, however, anticipate a tall outfit which could start a quintet averaging 6-4. And that tall timber will "have fair speed."

Although the needed element of experience is definitely lacking, Bentson feels "the class of the early season teams on our schedule is going to be very beneficial."

Among the formidable squads scheduled in the first weeks of the Bison slate are Hamline and St. Thomas of the fast Minnesota College conference.

Swimming Offered To WWA Members

Swimming is being offered to the women of WAA this term. The instructions are being given by Mr. Mickelson, a physical education instructor in Fargo High School. He is teaching the fundamentals of swimming, giving the women who don't know how to swim a chance to learn.

The class in advanced volley ball will be going to Minneapolis the latter part of Oct. They will take the referee test for a national rating in volley ball. The women going will be Lois Fankhanel, Betty Ackerman, Elinor Carlson, Kathryn Kloster, Shirley Turner, Margaret Cooper and Patricia Kepner.

The archery class this term has had a difficult time trying to get their practice shooting in because the shooting range in the basement of the Field house has not been completed.

Kaiser Plans Expansion of I-M Programs

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Since last year, under the supervision of Physical Education Director E. E. Kaiser, the Intra-Mural board has been striving to expand its student athletic program in order to present a more varied curricula of sports and thus offer more chances of participation to the students. At present the program can take care of only about 200 students a term. Before this school year is out, it is hoped that the I-M slate will encompass about 400 a term.

This term the program is offering two major sports for the student body. Touchball everyone knows about. The second and more recent sport is bowling, which was decided upon only at the last meeting. Alley space has been obtained for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at a local bowling lane.

Anyone interested in participating in bowling this term should attend next Monday's business meeting. It is to be held in Room 204 in the Field house at 4 p.m. If for some reason it is not possible to attend the meeting contact E. E. Kaiser in the Field house for further details.

The introduction of bowling as an Intra-Mural sport is a big step toward the goal of an expanded I-M program for NDAC. It will be the first new sport introduced into the program in about three years. Last year the NDAC Intra-Mural slate contained only four sports available for student participation. Really there were only three since adverse weather cancelled all spring sports. These were touchball in the fall, volleyball and basketball in the winter and softball in the spring.

The expansion campaign was really started last year when extensive plans were laid out for introducing two new spring sports, baseball and track, to the I-M curriculum. However, a burst of winter weather wiped out any attempts at playing spring sports and so the campaign was postponed till the fall term.

The results are beginning to show already what with bowling a definite possibility and plans being laid out for an expanded winter program.

It should be interesting to note here, however, that no student participation program can possibly succeed without the fullest cooperation of the students for whom the organization is made. Therefore the students of NDAC should get behind the Intra-Mural program and participate in as many I-M sports as they can. A good starting place would be signing up for bowling next Monday at four o'clock.

Yearling Line Stops Attack



A North Dakota university freshman back is stopped by Burt Hutton (27) during the NDAC's Yearling 13-6 victory. Others in the pictures are Jack Werlein (16), Ray Paxton (35) and Ron Burgess 74.

Bison, Dragons To Tangle Tonight At Dakota Field

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Question of the week: Can NDAC do it? After three discouraging, desolate, and winless seasons of football, the Bison will finally run against a team of its own caliber when they tangle with the MSTC Dragons, our neighbors from the East, at Dakota Field tonight.

Two weeks ago, after occasional but convincing displays of winning football in their first two home games, the Bison would have been decided favorites to break their victory-barren record. But today, exactly a week after that unmentionable Homecoming game, it's a tossup as to who'll win their first game of this season, NDAC or MSTC.

Coach Wenskunas, who saw Mankato wallop the Dragons, 26 to 6 last Saturday night, reports that if the Bison play the same brand of ball as they did last Saturday that three-year record of no victories, no ties and all losses will still be intact come Saturday. This is possible, even though MSTC is having a rather bad year themselves.

An encouraging note for the

Bison is that their ace air-arm, Bennie Noland, will probably be ready for unlimited action tonight. With Noland flinging those long, larrupping passes, NDAC may gain its first victory through air-power.

Probable starters at the end positions will be Duane Anderson and Dale Pepple or Bob Jones, a standout in last Saturday's contest. At tackles most likely will be Captain Vern Freeh and Al Keating, guards John Mashek and John Richards and center Dick Sanders. In the backfield probable starters are Bennie Noland at quarterback, Eino Martino and Clarence Becker at half and Tom Gagnon at fullback.

NDAC has not won a game since October, 1948, when the Bison defeated the NDU Sioux, 19 to 14. The Bison have not won a home game since G.O.K. Tonight, may be the night; maybe, just maybe. . . .

Bentson expects a rugged North Central conference this season. He lists Morningside, South Dakota State, and North Dakota university as conference favorites.

Frosh coach Norm Evans has tentatively issued a call for freshman prospects about Nov. 1.

The Herd's 1950-51 schedule:
Nov. 25—Hamline, at St. Paul.
Dec. 1—MSTC, at Moorhead.
Dec. 5—St. Thomas, at St. Paul.

Dec. 9—Concordia, at Moorhead.
Dec. 15—Wahpeton Science, here.

Dec. 28-30—NCC Tournament, at Sioux City, Iowa.
Jan. 5—South Dakota State, at Brokings.

Jan. 6—Augustana, at Sioux Falls.
Jan. 11—Concordia, here.

Jan. 13—Augustana, here.
Jan. 19—S. D. university, at Vermillion.

Jan. 20—Morningside, at Sioux City.
Jan. 22—Iowa State Teachers, at Cedar Falls.

Jan. 29—S. D. State, here.
Feb. 3—MSTC, here.

Feb. 5—Morningside, here.
Feb. 10—S. D. university, here.
Feb. 16—Iowa State Teachers, here.

Feb. 23-24—N. D. university, here.
March 2-3—N. D. university, at Grand Forks.

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Meetings Next Week

ISA

The Independent Student's Association will hold a business meeting in the YMCA Fireside room Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

All students are invited to attend. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

MASONIC LODGE

The Sunrise Masonic Lodge will hold its regular meetings in the college Y at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 26. College students and professors are welcome.

AG ECON SEMINAR

Pauline Reynolds, Extension Service, will speak on "Farm Youth at the Crossroads" at the Agriculture Economic Seminar next Thursday, Oct. 26, 4:00 p.m., Room 215, Morrill hall. All interested students and faculty members welcome.

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