

THE SPECTRUM

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North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. Dak.

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Hildegarde Will Present Concert Monday

University Completes Plans For NDAC Weekend Guests

Final preparations for Dad's Day at the University of North Dakota have been completed, and the event is destined to be the best in its three-year history, according to Chairman JoAnne Bridston of Grand Forks.

Accommodations for a large crowd expected from the North Dakota Agricultural college have been made. Admission for NDAC students will be \$1 upon presentation of student activity tickets. Seating of the guest students will be on the east end bleachers of the stadium.

The 2 p.m. football clash Saturday will mark the U's third Dad's Day. NDAC spoiled the inaugural in 1948 with a spirited 19-7 vic-

tory. Last year at a combination Dad's Day-Homecoming event the Sioux rocked South Dakota State from undisputed possession of the NEC title with a 19-0 triumph.

The weekend will open Friday with an all-campus open house from 2 to 5 p.m. At this time guests of the University will visit departments with exhibits.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, will give the main address at the Dad's Day banquet Friday night following a welcome by UND president John C. West and parents' responses by William DePuy of Grafton and Mrs. W. J. Klemer of Larimore. Loyde C. Thompson of Grand Forks, Dad's Day association president, will preside.

House decorations will be observed and judged following the banquet, while Saturday opens with a public relations breakfast in the Ryan hotel. Also Saturday morning Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, composed of former Boy Scouts, will conduct a tour of the University, giving special emphasis to the building program.

Halftime ceremonies will have music from three bands, the NDAC band under the direction of William Euren, the Bismarck bagpipe band of Bismarck junior college, handled by Clarion Larson, and John E. Howard's University band.

Also at this time, three trophies will be awarded, in addition to others, to fraternity and sorority house decorations winners.

An all-campus party with music by Gene Allyn's orchestra will provide the anti-climax from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

Committees Select Play Casts For One-Act Contests

Casts have been selected for the four one-act plays that will compete in the 32nd annual play contest sponsored by the Little Country Theater.

Karen Johnson is directing "The Dear Departed" for the freshmen. Cast members include June Carol Aamodt, Jean Vogel, Betty Lou Kerr, Dave Parker, Gary Lunde and Robert Severson.

Sophomores are producing "The Happy Journey" under the direction of Iona Dazell. Carol Bohr is assistant director. Members of the cast are Donna Hellen, Nancy Sherman, Dorothy Peterson, Jim Nesting, Leland Elhard, and Bill Woel. Sophomore play committee included Iona Dazell, Beverly Litzinger, and William Woel.

Juniors will stage "Last of the Lowries" with Donna Irgens, LaVonne Sommers, Mary Wanner, and Bob Zube. Serving on the play-selection committee were Ed Barrie, Albert Anderson, and Maxine Sill, who will direct the play.

Janet Schwer and Don Stewart are cast members of "Gettysburg", senior play.

AC Judging Team Takes 10th Place In Kansas Contest

The senior judging team placed 10th among the 22 teams entered in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 14. The team placed above such schools as Purdue university, South Dakota State college, and the University of Minnesota.

The team placed third in hog judging and seventh in cattle. Walter Ness tied for fourth in individual sheep judging out of 110 contestants.

Students who made the trip were Floyd Brown, Jack Dahl, Donald Calderwood, Walter Ness, and Sherman Mandt, all seniors in animal husbandry. The alternates were Marvin Skadberg, John Myrdal and Gerald Strangler. Merle Light, instructor in animal husbandry, is coach of the team.

Army Personnel Inspects ROTC

Personnel from the ordnance section, Headquarters Fifth Army, began the annual Army ROTC ordnance inspection at NDAC on Wednesday. Items inspected include weapons, vehicles, and fire control equipment.

Continue All-School Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the first all-school play of the year were started yesterday. They will continue today and Monday from 4-6 p.m. at the Little Country Theatre. The play selected is the modern version of "Antigone".

The Incomparable Hildegarde . . .



"The Incomparable Hildegarde", the internationally famous songstress and pianist, will appear with her own orchestra at Festival hall, Monday October 30, in her unique song and piano concert.

Students may purchase tickets to this special attraction at the Little Country Theater for 60 cents on presentation of their Student Activity card. The ticket must be accompanied by the Student Activity card for admittance to the program.

Her program here will be made up of music that has long captivated Hildegarde's following—her romantic Rodgers and Hart; her intriguing continental songs; her impeccable Grieg; her haunting Gershwin, her unforgettable Strauss waltzes and her spirited Latin American music.

Included will be such selections as "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup", her theme song; and "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Salvatore Gioe, Hildegarde's assisting pianist, will share the spotlight in two piano arrangements of works of Irving Berlin, Vincent Youman, and Victor Herbert.

Hildegarde was a pianist before she became a singer; she majored in music at Marquette University in Milwaukee. When she had to cut short her college studies, she became a pianist for a series of vaudeville headliners in the middle west and finally became a vaudeville personality herself playing one of the four pianos in an act that was billed as "Jerry and Her Baby Grands".

In the early '30's Hildegarde met Anna Sosenko, a brilliant young newspaperwoman and songwriter who was to become the sparkplug of her career. Miss Sosenko wrote Hildegarde's theme song for her.

Gus Edwards, who also discovered Eddie Cantor, Walter Winchell and George Jessel, first noticed her singing voice and introduced her as a vocalist in vaudeville.

Then came several years in Europe, first in Paris, then in London, developing the glamorous presentation that was ultimately to make her a world-famed figure. She was already a legend when she came back to America and for a decade now she has been one of the reigning stars of the American entertainment world.

A few years ago, Hildegarde began to study advanced piano again, taking up where she had left off at Marquette University. Last summer, for the first time, Hildegarde turned to the concert stage beginning her concert tour in Europe. She plans to divide her season in the United States into a fall tour of four weeks and a spring tour of five weeks.

Members of YW, YM To Attend Conference

YMCA and YWCA National Assembly members, Bill Overholt and Frances Helen Mains, will be present at the annual joint YM and YW fall conference held this year at Lake Tobiason, North Dakota, November 3, 4, and 5.

The three day weekend begins with registration Friday evening at 7 p.m. During the remaining time there will be workshops, discussion periods, addresses, and parties. The concluding sessions will be Sunday.

Y representatives from N D A C MSTC, UND, Jamestown and Valley City will attend.

Klundt, Sveinson To Attend Meeting

Wally Klundt, editor of the Bison, and Edward Sveinson, editor of the Spectrum, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention which will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

This convention will bring together about 500 editors, business managers, and staff members of college publications from all parts of the country. Outstanding speakers and experts in all phases of college publication will lead roundtable discussions on various phases of newspaper and yearbook publication.

Klundt and Sveinson are being sent under the auspices of the Board of Publication which is financing the trip.

Students, Faculty Members To Attend Minot Conference

A group of nine students and faculty members will represent the North Dakota Agricultural

College at the 1950 Conference on Higher Education.

Presidents, faculty members and students from the nine state institutions of higher learning will convene on the campus of Minot State Teachers College Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be the featured speaker and conference leader.

Harry Williams of the International Harvester Co. will address the banquet session. Principal topic of discussion during the conclave will be college public relations.

Representative NDAC students chosen to attend the conference are Hugh Hansen of Kintyre, senior in agricultural engineering; Allan Driesner of Fessenden, senior in administrative engineering; LaVonne Sommers of Moorhead, Minn., junior in home economics; and Virginia Borderud of Davenport, senior in home economics.

Faculty representatives will include Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president; C. A. Severson, dean of students; Dr. G. E. Giesecke, dean, school of applied arts and sciences; R. M. Dolve, dean, school of engineering, and Miss Eleanor Vergin, instructor in home economics.

All-College Dance Set For Tonight

Trailer City is sponsoring an all-college dance tonight in Festival hall. Three FARGOANS will furnish the music for your listening and dancing enjoyment. Admission—75c per couple, 50c single.

"Y" Party Tomorrow

Everyone is invited to an old-fashioned Halloween party sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 p.m. in the college Y auditorium. There will be square dancing and refreshments.

NOTICE TO BOWLERS

It's still not too late to enter in the newly-installed Intramural bowling league. Anyone interested should attend the meeting at 4:00, Room 204 in the Field House or contact E. E. Kaiser, faculty advisor.

Ralston Crawford To Speak At Monday Convocation

Ralston Crawford, who has established a national reputation as an artist of first rank importance, will discuss "The Visual Arts" at 9:40 Monday, Nov. 6, in Festival Hall. His lecture constitutes the second in the series "The Arts in Our Industrial World," arranged for North Dakota Agricultural college by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

Professor Has Work Published

With almost forty years of "bird-spotting", O. A. Stevens, botanist at the North Dakota Agricultural College, has compiled one of the most complete listings of bird migration in the Fargo area.

The September issue of "The Plicker", quarterly magazine of the Minnesota Ornithologists' Union, carries an article by the NDAC botanist with a migration chart covering observations made from 1910-1949. Dr. Stevens' article represents the first publication in the journal series of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

In computing the great degree of difference in migration time of various species, Dr. Stevens pointed out that "spring arrival depends considerably upon weather and temperature is a dominant factor." "The birds are urged northward by increasing day length but delayed by the lag in temperatures."

His tables include very few water birds because the immediate area is not suitable, he explained. Dr. Stevens has made most of his observations in daily house-to-office walks. He has also checked his data through field trips and traps installed in college gardens when banding of birds was begun in 1925.

Building Project Competition Set

Junior, senior, and fifth year architects are competing in a project entitled, "A Community Building of a Small Town". The architectural dept. staff chose this title in an effort to produce something which may be beneficial to the public.

Each student is required to submit a model, due Nov. 6. These models will be judged by the NDAC architectural staff and practicing architects from Grand Forks.

The model selected will be displayed at the American Institute of Architectural Engineers meeting, Nov. 7, at Jamestown.

Rules Announced For Scholarship

The late LaVerne Noyes, who spent his entire life contributing to worthy causes, made a last great contribution when he provided for the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship Fund.

The LaVerne Noyes Scholarship Fund provides several scholarships each year for the payment of fees, in part or in full, of deserving students needing financial assistance to enable them to procure a college training. This fund was made available to soldiers and sailors who served in the World War I and their descendants. These students are to be selected without regard to difference of sex, race, religion or political party.

Application for assistance from this fund should be filed with one of the members of the NDAC Scholarship Committee in the term for which aid is sought. The members of this committee are Dean G. Giesecke, Miss Pearl Dinan, and Miss Mathilda Thompson.

His paintings and drawings hang in museums, private collections and galleries from coast to coast. He has exhibits at the Downtown Museum, New York; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, New York; and many others.

Mr. Crawford has been accorded many awards and honors during his career. Among them are a Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Fellowship, a fellowship to the Research Studio, Florida, and an Army Commendation Ribbon for duties relative to General H. H. Arnold's Report to the Secretary of War, 1949. He served as the only artist press representative on the trip to Bikini, Operation Crossroads, in 1946.

Choir Presents First Concert

Under the direction of Ernest Van Vliessen, a 64 voice NDAC choir presented a program on Oct. 21 at a meeting of the North Dakota Education Association.

The program, given at Fargo High school for the classroom teachers, was attended by a capacity crowd of over 200.

The choir sang four songs, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "The God We Praise," by Tchaik; "Set Down Servants," a negro spiritual arranged by Bob Schoff; and "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Schietky.

Members of the choir this fall are June Carol Aamodt, Margaret Anderson, Virginia Arneson, Ed Boerth, Roger Bachem, Conrad Burdick, Jim Brauer, Loreta Burch, Virginia Borderud, Jacelyn Bredden, Marlo Barnick, Barbara Brunsvald, Donna Bender, Donald Christenson, Richard Clark, Ramona Chambers, Donna Mae Coombs, Warren DeKrey, Verna Eisinger, Joanne Elyson, Rodney Erickson, Joan Fischer, Donald Froeschle, Betty Fors, Maureen Franz, Jerry Geitz, Phyllis Gorder, Harlan Ganung, Alan Harth, Barbara Holthusen, Nancy Herbers, Marvin Holje, Donna Irgens, Corral Jaster, Phyllis Knight, Carol Kirkhus, Gary Lunde, Helen Lunde, Natalie Leiseth, Lue Lawrence, Pat Majors, Grace Ann Mathews, Richard Maetzold, Kenneth Maetzold, Roger Møhagen, John Murphy, Alyce Mitchell, Ronnie Nelson, Douglas Payne, Barbara Paulson, Janice Radcliffe, Adele Rene, Karl Schmidt, John Strommen, Dick Setter, Elmer Skurdahl, Marilyn Smille, Maxine Sill, Doris Tallackson, Arline Teigen, Janet Vick, Mary Wanner, Jerry White, Bob Wright.

Putnam Hall Now Ready For Use

The conversion of the old library into a music hall is nearly complete. Putnam hall, as the new music hall will be called, should be ready for use some time next week.

It will have two large rooms upstairs where the band and choir will practice. Down stairs there will be eight practice rooms, a class room, offices, and piano studios. There will also be storage space for instruments and uniforms.

Sacred Concert Set By Fargo Music Club

Fargo Music Club invites all students and faculty to a Sacred Concert at the First ME church, Fargo, Sunday November 5, 4 p.m.

Silver offering will be taken for the Agnes Jardine scholarship fund, which last year gave three scholarships in piano at NDAC.

Young Announces NDAC To Be Site For New Armory

The North Dakota Agricultural College has received word from Senator Milton R. Young that the department of the army, represented in North Dakota by Col. N. D. Finley, Bismarck, has approved the construction of a federal armory in Fargo for July 1, 1951.

Through arrangements with Maj. Ralph L. Todd, in charge of Army Organized Reserve training in the Fargo area, a recommendation has been made that the armory be constructed on the campus of the College, where it will not only serve the Organized Reserve Corps, but will be useful to the College ROTC unit. It was indicated by Senator Young that a similar armory had been authorized for Minot under the same decision.

In commenting on the favorable action of the Army authorities, Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC said: "The construction of the armory on our campus will be a favorable factor in the national defense program of this area, not only immediately, but for many years ahead. This unit, similar in nature to the Naval Organized Reserve installation now in operation on the campus, will provide badly needed space for army training. We are deeply appreciative of Senator Young's efforts in pointing out the importance of this armory to the national defense effort, and to Col. Finley for his endorsement of, and active interest in the armory project."

School Of Religion Opens Fund Drive

Each year the Fargo School of Religious Education conducts a financial campaign in order to get money on which to operate since the school is neither endowed, nor supported by any church or group of churches, nor is it supported by the college, and yet it offers free services to college students.

The budget upon which the school expects to operate for the coming fiscal year is set at \$5,000. This sum is expected to take care of all salaries and operating expenses. The campaign will come after the completion of the Community Chest drive.

Since the appeal must be made to the Fargo community, the campaign is in the hands of Allan King of Northern States Power; Walter L. Stockwell, secretary of the Grand Lodge A.F.&A.M.; Ralph F. Gunkleman; Einar J. Schonberg; Frank R. Scott; and W. T. Stevenson.

From 300 to 500 students annually enroll in the school of religious education. There is real use made of this service. This service is unique in that there is nothing exactly like it anywhere else in the United States. There are however other schools which have a similar purpose and in a general way perform the same services for their respective campuses. The total number of such institutions is approximately 75.

The work of the school is on a non-denominational basis; various groups such as the Roman Catholic, the Lutheran, and others assist in the teaching and counseling program. Here is denominational cooperation in a common program.

Women's Dorm Watchman Is Campus' Top Bachelor

The B.M.O.C. (Bachelor Mainly Oncounts Competition) on the campus is Earl Kraft.

Kraft has lived in Fargo his entire life. His father was a German emigrant and was superintendent of buildings and grounds at NDAC. Kraft graduated from the School of Chemistry at NDAC in 1930.

He worked in the experiment station for seven years and has been night watchman for eight years. Kraft said, "I didn't like Chemistry to start with but night watchman is a lot more interesting".

Kraft works from 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, he works alone on Sunday. Saturday is his day of "rest" when he gets "numerous" things done. Kraft likes working nights and sleeping days as he isn't married and there isn't anyone to disturb him.

Kraft said Dakota hall's biggest trouble is window peepers. The women living on the main floor have been bothered in previous years but as yet there hasn't been any excitement. He used to have a lot of business a few years ago when he caught three students on the fire escape at Ceres and a peeping Tom at Dakota hall.

Kraft has a gun but only once has he fired at anyone to scare them. Kraft said, "All I do is arrest them and turn them in to the Dean of Men to handle as he sees just". His duty is to check buildings for fire and theft and lock all buildings. He said, "I have lots of steps to climb and that's how I keep my figure trim". He is of the opinion that it wouldn't hurt a few women to try the same.

Kraft doesn't have as much fun now as he used to; he thinks people are too narrow minded these days. According to him the biggest change in students now from when he went to school is that the men have a lot more money and about half the students drive cars. Kraft plans on going to Arizona to spend the rest of his years after he leaves his present job which "is getting tougher every year."

Roy Rogers Show Tickets On Sale At Gardner Hotel

Tickets go on sale today at the Gardner hotel for the Roy Rogers Chamber of Commerce, the Roy Rogers Student Union benefit show slated for November 9 in the Fieldhouse with performances at 4 and 8 p.m.

Rogers, billed as king of the cowboys, will highlight the western variety review. Also featured will be Trigger, movies' smartest horse, Bullet, trick dog act plus songstress Dale Evans and 8 specialty acts.

Sponsored by the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Roy Rogers appearance will benefit the Student Union building fund. Half the proceeds will be contributed to the Union according to Jaycee president Fred Scheel. Prices for the performances are matinee: general admission 75c, reserved seats \$2-3, evening: general admission \$1, reserved seats \$2-3. All prices include tax.



The famous cowboy star, Roy Rogers and his lovely wife, Dale Evans, known to the film world as "Queen of the West" check Rogers' six-shooter and spur to be ready for their personal appearance here for one day only. They will head a great cast of singers and dancers in a big Western Variety Show.

Insects Displayed In Morrill Hall

The beautiful chilean insects donated recently by Walter F. Mason are on display this month in the agricultural entomology display case located on the main floor in Morrill hall.

Some of the more unusual insects are beautiful iridescent ground beetles, a stag beetle with enormously large jaws, and giant bumble bees. Many of the brilliantly colored beetles appear to be waxed but this is the natural condition.

Walter F. Mason graduated from the NDAC School of Chemistry and did his graduate work in plant physiology and cereal technology. Mr. Mason is now on leave from the agricultural experiment station in Xngol, Chile, where he taught plant physiology and agriculture.

Institute For Regional Study Sponsors Linguistic Atlas Of Midwestern States

"Are your eggs fried in a frying pan, a skillet, or a spider?" This is just one of many questions now being asked people in various parts of North Dakota. NDAC's new Institute of Regional Studies, under the direction of Dean Giesecke of the School of Arts and Sciences, is heartily supporting this survey sponsored by the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

This study based upon peculiar pronunciations in everyday speech, will show how various population drifts have influenced the speech in different areas and this information will be compiled in one of five regional Linguistic Atlas publications. Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska are to be included in the Linguistic Atlas of the Upper Midwest. Thirteen North Dakota communities: Fargo, Pembina, Akra, Rolla, Medora, Minot, Strasburg, Devils Lake, Williston, New England, Fairmount, Bismarck, and Jamestown were selected for the study on the basis of their location, date of settlement, and the background of the population.

Dr. Harold B. Allen of the University of Minnesota was active as a field worker in North Dakota. During the past summer, Dr. Allen questioned residents in ten communities about their names for everyday things and activities. Each person was questioned for nearly eight hours, after which Dr. Allen talked with him while nearly every voice is recorded by tape recorder. Many of the informants spoke about their pioneer experiences in the region making the collection a treasury of first-hand material for the historian and folk-loreist.

This research, called linguistic geography makes available new approaches to the study of local history and population shift. For instance, until recently it had been taken for granted that migration had proceeded from east to west. The study in Minnesota showed an altogether different dialect which had been carried north up the Mississippi River.

This project is one of the first to be undertaken by the Institute of Regional Studies here at NDAC. The Institute was established here in March, 1950, by the faculty of the School of Applied Arts and

Sciences for the purpose of stimulating research into the history, natural resources, and cultures of the northern plains, and to facilitate the publications of significant findings. In doing this work the Institute co-operates with other schools in the area on projects of state and regional concern.

Linguistic studies of this type were first undertaken in the New England states by Brown University. Four surveys in the New England, the southern coastal and middle Atlantic regions have already been completed and published. Work in the Rocky Mountain area will probably be organized within a year. Authorities believe that the survey in North Dakota will be of unusual interest because of the several varieties of English brought here by settlers.

Immigrants, when learning the English language here, were confronted with many varieties. It will be interesting to know to what extent the eastern American dialects have influenced our everyday speech. Until then, "Do you pull down the shades, blinds, or curtains?"

LSA Group Plans Clothing Drive

Monday, October 30th, marks the opening day of the annual LSA Clothing Drive.

This year the Lutheran Student Association of NDAC will synchronize its efforts with those of the Lutheran churches of the Fargo-Moorhead area and all interested churches throughout the state, in carrying on a drive for Lutheran World Relief. The goal has been set for at least one box car of clothing to be sent to the relief center.

Chairman Leo Benz, a senior enlisted in agricultural engineering from Dunn Center, N. Dak., will direct the work of the LSA and the Luther Leagues in gathering, packing, and shipping the clothes.

The success of last year's drive which was done independently by the LSA, grossed 3200 lbs. of clothing and food for the Universities of Marburg and Erlangen in Germany.

Scotch Librarian Inspects Library

"What a beautiful Library, and yet so economical." Dr. L. W. Sharp, librarian at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, told H. Dean Stallings, librarian at the North Dakota Agricultural College, when he visited the campus this week.

Dr. Sharp particularly liked the color schemes used throughout the library. He was very impressed with the lighting system and remarked that the new library is one of the most functional buildings he has visited. The Edinburg librarian has been in the United States about six weeks and during this period has visited the libraries of Harvard, Yale, Washington, New York, Michigan and Iowa universities. From Fargo he will go to the University of California. Dr. Sharp plans to return to Scotland Nov. 23.

Membership Drive For Tryota Set

Membership drives are underway now for Tryota," announced Beverly Widdifield, president. The November 7th meeting has scheduled initiation exercises for any girl in the school of home economics. Dues must be paid before the ceremony and pictures for the Bison annual will be taken afterwards.

Old members are to pay their dues to their class representatives before November 7. Sophomore representative is JoAnn Christian; junior, Phyllis Herigstad; and senior Colleen Rawson.

During the first fifty years of intercollegiate competition, between NDAC and NDU, the Bison have a record of nineteen wins, twenty nine losses and two ties.

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Social Jottings

Kappa Psi's Outlaw Gum Chewing Among Members

By LOIS FITZLOFF

Wonder how many people noticed the blue flag flying on top of Old Main in honor of United Nations day.

Here's some Kappi Psi news verbatim. The use of chewing gum has been outlawed to all members of Kappa Psi due to a misfortune of one of its members. A near death was recorded last Sunday after Duane Wolpert severed his tongue with his teeth while chewing gum (not bubble gum) in church. After bleeding profusely for several hours, it was finally stopped with the application of a tourniquet between the collar and jaw bones. He's given up kissing for the weekend!

An invitation from NDU is extended to AC students to attend the dance Saturday night after the game. It is being held in the women's gym. Ed. building from 9 to 12 with Gene Allyn's band playing.

Gamma Phi's are entertaining the first string football team at a supper next Tuesday night. They would also like to mention that one of their pledges, Suzanne Withnell, is going steady with Jim McAnnans.

Presentation of Sigma Phi Delta pledges will be Sunday from 3 to 5. Recently elected pledge officers are Gerald Dickman, president; Dick Turner, vice-president; Bill Richards, secretary-treasurer; and Don Wahlgren, chaplain.

Two new SPD pledges are Ronald Favorit and William Clark.

Theta Chis have begun their famous breakfast dances again by rising at 6:00 Wednesday morning for food and dancing. Jerry Larson and Bob Mathew have pledged Theta Chi lately.

A coffee hour at the Alpha Gam house will be from 4 to 6 today and everybody is invited.

KATs will honor their house-mother Mrs. Piers at a tea Sunday from 3 to 5. Phi Upsilon Omicron will also be entertaining rushees at a tea this Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Gamma Phi House.

Phi Mu's report that Faye Wenberg pledged Wednesday evening. Bonnie Gorthy, KKG, has a diamond from Bill Sander.

Kappa Sigma Chi's entertained the Gamma Phi's at a supper party on Tuesday with cards and dancing afterwards. They have seven new actives: Morris Nelson, Washburn; Donald Davison, Lawton; Merlen Cleminson, Lawton; Donald Plateau, Edgely; Rene Carriere, Walhalla; John Swanke, Lakota; and Jack Burke, Jamestown. Also two new pledges have been added to their list and they

are Ralph Titus and Robert Gill-and of Enderlin.

On the Sigma Chi roll call in the pledge chapter we find Gerald Anderson, Darrell Cornell, Paul Cray, Erik Flaten, Dick Hermanson, Jim Grobe, Roland Neilson, Loren Oliver, Dick Patton, Dick Pratt, Glen Smith, and Jack Young all of Fargo; Jim Plueger, Newark, N. J.; Keith Carlson, Madison, Wis.; Al Stinde, McVine, N. Dak.; Ted Stewsland, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dewey Johnson, Ray, N. Dak.; Dean Morford, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Sherman, Dilworth, Ill.; Larry Hatch, Linton, N. Dak.; and Vera Peterson and Gus Katze both of Bismarck.

Kappa Psi proudly announces the addition of their new pledges which are Ray Stoltenow, Wahpeton; Tony Perpich, Carson Lake, Minn.; Tom Montieth, Hazelton; Dick LaLonde, Bemidji; Bob McConnell, Bruce, Wis.; Jim Ghipsays, Cartagena, Colombia, S. A.; Marvin Wall, Bismarck; Dave Kretchman, Lidgerwood; Curtis Adams, Monticello, Minn.; Clyde Oberlander, Ashley; Warren Samuelson, Turtle Lake, Minn.; Jim Holter, Wildrose; George Arenson, Hoffman, Minn.; Roland Mandigo, Bismarck; Bill Hoel, Erskine, Minn.; Skippy Lloyd, Bismarck; Roger Smith, Annandale, Minn.; and Noble Lindberg, Park Rapids, Minn.

Sat next to a beard in class lately? I's probably one of the ATO's growing some foliage for their annual Sadie Hawkins Day party. With three more weeks to grow, beads should be flourishing soon.

Late but still news is the presentation of the ATO pledge class two weeks ago. Twenty-nine men lined up in taxis to meet the public in the house on twelfth avenue.

New pledges are: Lyle Fugleberg, Gerald Goetz, Charles Gronberg, John Heinemeyer, Joe Helle, Richard Hoff, William Johnk, Donald Johnson, Richard Krueger, Marvin Lentz, Robert Madsen, Leo Mahoney, Irvin Meyers, Gordon McLean, James Nesting, Paul Pratt, John Retzlaff, Mark Severson, Ray Sharkey, Kirk Smith, John L. Sullivan, Geo. Sweeney, Richard Thompson, Robert Vaselenko, Vernon Volney, Robert Witherow, Ray Linnertz, Ron Grothe, and Wayne Waldara.

NOTICE

All students who have five free hours or more per week and who desire part time work should dial 2-4959.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"And now for a slight pause for station identification—this is Professor S N A R F"

Is Man Here To Stay???

By VANDI

Do you girls realize that whether we want to admit it or not, we seem to be living in a society that is strictly a man's world. We of the opposite (and note I didn't say weaker) sex have been granted numerous rights and privileges that our great-grandmothers didn't have. However, we still find ourselves acceding to the demanding wishes and desires of the male species. He takes so much for granted! He naturally expects to get a better job than a woman, at least one with a higher rate of pay. He assumes that dodging such duties as making his own bed, darning his socks, and picking up his duds, is part of the role he is expected to play. Some woman—mother, wife, sister, or somebody is supposed to prepare delectable foods for him, serve them on time, wash his dirty dishes, launder his dirty duds, and make life in general more pleasant for him. Do the fair sex subject themselves to a master for love, or because it's habit-forming, or because it's expected of them? Maybe it's a law of nature that woman is passive and submissive. I suspect that man has a common band to the effect that they are to be the aggressor and that one or the other has to be top man on the totem pole. It seems that they have taken the initiative. If a woman rebels, if she would rather do something other than menial household tasks, she is said to be "rejecting her feminine role." There are other cultures where woman is the aggressor. But does the man of those various cultures become relegated to household duties and wait upon his woman? He does not. He whistles away his hours hunting, fishing, or chatting with the boys. But you may say, he thus provides food for his expanding universe, his family. Do you really suppose that's his prime motive for hunting and fishing, or is it for pleasure and sportsmanship? The only function that still seems peculiar to women is having babies. But science has produced its fatherless frogs, so who knows? Maybe men aren't here to stay after all!!

The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

News of the week is of course the big game with the U tomorrow afternoon. The bi-annual migration to the north commonly called "The Pageant of the 90 Miles of Beer Cans," or "No Wonder Those Lilacs Won't Grow," will begin sometime in the next 24 hours. Let's all stay on the road.

"Soo Wun, ik Fodder an' Sun!" is da Pop's day theme at the U this week-end. Wonder if the Bison will be able to pull a repeat performance a la two years ago?

On the home front things seem to be shaping up to some extent. Students are cooling off after the victory of last week-end, mid-terms are about over and students are now vacating the library for another six weeks.

Incidentally, the best place to study in the new library is the student lounge on the first floor. It's quiet there. The study room on the second deck sounds like the United Nations assembly on a busy day.

Evidence of the laziness of the college student can be found with a quick look at the parking lot most any morning. Parking as close to the building as possible can be rationalized by anyone lazy enough to do so, but let's not be blocking traffic. Some people leave school once in a while.

Scabbard and Blade Party Set Tonight

Scabbard and Blade Day will be observed by the NDAC Company with a dinner and dance this evening in the Colonial Room of the Gardner hotel, announced Richard McMahan, Company Captain, of Moorhead, Minnesota.

Walter Seeba, Fargo, and Ardis Bunker, Havre, Montana, are in charge of arrangements.

Scabbard and Blade Day is observed on October 27 by all units of Scabbard and Blade to commemorate the society's founding.

A Poem

By LORETTA BROWN

Why is it that I always find Why is it that I see The many faults that mother made When she was raising me?

"She should have done it this way, It should have been like that." I'm sure I'll do a better job When raising my sweet brat.

But something sort of tells me In a voice that is unknown, "Sure, you'll avoid your mom's mistakes, But make plenty of your own!"

Students Receive Valuable Gift

Without really realizing it, you—the students of NDAC—were recently given a half-million dollar gift.

The gift? The library. A library that has drawn the attention of architects and engineers throughout the United States. In this library you will find 100,000 books that can be used as reference or for leisure reading. Lou will find reading rooms, conference rooms, and a lounge room. Also you will find eleven competent assistants to help you.

Because this library is yours, use it. Search for the knowledge that is in each book. Meet in the lounging room to listen to the radio-phonograph donated by Blue Key. Go to the reading room and read the home town papers that are always waiting for you there.

A program of activities is being planned for the lounge, including musical programs, open forums, and debates. Attend these activities and show the college that you appreciate your library.

But, because this is your library, take care of it. Many thousands of dollars have been spent in furnishing this library for your convenience and comfort. Aid in keeping your library at its best, not only by caring for it yourself but by encouraging others to care for it.

By using and caring for your library, you can help it to become a monument not only to North Dakota Agricultural College, but to the students who have used this library.—Lyle Dahlin.

THE SPECTRUM

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Book Review

POTEMKIN

by George Soloveytechik

Prince Potemkin was for twenty years the most powerful man in all Russia. As soldier, statesman, lover, and consort of Catherine the Great of Russia he controlled its policies both foreign and domestic, commanded its armies in the many wars of that period, and became one of the most loved and honored men in the history of Russia.

Everyone has heard the amazing stories of how Potemkin built cardboard villages to trick Catherine into believing that Crimea had prospered under his rule. The most amazing thing about these stories is that they were circulated by foreign capitol to defame his name. To this day they have come down through history as true fables about this fantastic personality.

That such stupendous slanders could be taken seriously is only one indication of the fabulous character of the man who inspired them. For Potemkin is surely one of the most colorful figures in the colorful pageant of Russian history, and he was capable of almost anything.

This remarkable man achieved distinction as a soldier, an administrator, a diplomat, a builder, and a colonizer. He was indefatigable in the study of theology and also in the pursuit of pleasure. He forced himself on Catherine's attention by the most brazen of stratagems, won her love, persuaded her to marry him, and shortly thereafter deliberately retired from her favors. Yet he remained for seventeen more years her most influential adviser, the most powerful man in Russia, and incidentally, the selector of the lovers who succeeded him.

Through Catherine's favors he became the largest landholder in Russia, his mistresses which included five of his own nieces were some of the most fabulous women on the European continent, his parties are still told of in the annals of European monarchy for their opulence rivaling the greatest of oriental potentates. As much as a million dollars was not considered for a party in honor of his beloved empress. Days of preparation were needed for some of the magnificent settings to stage his orgies.

One of the greatest examples of his unique fascination was the fact that through more than fifteen lovers, he alone was able to keep the trust, and deep sincere love of the great sexagenarian of European history. He of all the men was legally married to Catherine. After his death Catherine never took up the reigns of government again with her old strength and vigor. With him died an era, an era of history bowing out the last of the great benevolent despots.

In this distinguished biography George Soloveytechik has caught perfectly the unpredictable brilliance, and the moody genius of his subject. In doing so he has written a book of more compelling fascination than any historical novel, and one which may also throw a totally new light on Russian history of the period of Catherine II.

Native Colombian Enrolls Here On Cousin's Advice

This is the story of a boy from South America, who is well on his way to a successful life on a foreign continent, and is now residing in Fargo, N. D.

Jaime Ghisays was born on March 21, 1930, in Cartogena, Colombia, South America. Jaime received his first twelve years of education in a Catholic boy's school in Cartogena. This was a private boys' school as these and private girls' schools are the only ones in South America.

Following his graduation in 1948, Jaime spent one year doing various work in his home town, before he boarded a plane for Fargo, N. D. to attend college. He entered the North Dakota Agricultural College under the influence of his cousin, who at the time was a senior in Engineering at the school.

"This was the only reason for my entrance at NDAC", Jaime said to me, and he seemed very glad it happened. He is enrolled in the School of Pharmacy, and plans to remain in this country after graduation.

"Learning to speak and to understand the English language was

my hardest task", said Jaime; although is speaking to him one would hardly know he had been in this country only one year, and knew only a few words upon entrance.

All of Jaime's present English has been picked up through speaking with Americans and constantly challenging our native language. Collecting phonograph records and dancing are Jaime's principal hobbies, and he highly appreciates the American way of living as well as our climate which is about opposite from his native hot temperate climate.

Jaime told this writer that one of his biggest and first surprises was the first class he went to, which was chemistry. It was very embarrassing walking into the room and seeing 40 or 50 girls in the class, after being only in a boy's school up to that time, Jaime told me, but he has overcome this now.

He is planning to return to his native home for a visit next summer, but he'll be back to continue on with his adventure in this new world comes the school year at NDAC in 1951.

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Meetings Next Week

The Lincoln Debate club will meet in the Little Country Theater next Thursday at 4 p.m. At that time all persons interested in debate, experienced or not, should report for practice. There will be election of officers at this meeting.

The debate team will enter tournaments in several out of state colleges besides those in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

A meeting for all freshman and sophomore will be held November 2 at 4 p.m. in the Y Fireside room.

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in Morrill hall.

Oscar Pederson, vocational agriculture instructor at Mayville will be guest speaker. New members will be initiated into the chapter at this time. Lunch will be served.

Louis A. Fourn, of the NDAC, professor in agriculture economics, will speak on "How Can We Con-

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NDAC Snaps Sixteen Game Losing Streak

The Scoreboard

By JOHN HESSE

Let's face it. Year after year when it comes time for the annual Bison and Sioux contest, the sports writers keep saying, "Well, when the university and NDAC meet, you can throw out all past records and comparative scores."

That may be true. It also may be true that perhaps in the past few seasons that NDAC has won on even numbered years, when the game is played at Grand Forks, and when the team is under a new coach. This year, however, all this could be very different.

The Sioux are really loaded this year. If one is to compare scores, he will find that NDAC compares favorably with the "U" men in one game, that being the ISTC tussle. The worst looking is the fact that South Dakota State rolled over the Herd, 60-0, and Frank Zazula's warriors held the front-running Bunnies to a 21-21 deadlock.

Of course the Bison could win. As I once before stated, psychology and winning football go hand in hand. If the correct psychology is applied a team, although the under-dog can win. For example, Indiana, 20-Notre Dame, 7.

MAC HAS TIG JOB

To do the job, Mac Wenskunas will have to fire his boys to the peak, and then not allow them to let down. That is a big order. Still, the Bison have learned now that they can win. The long drought of wins finally came to an end last Friday night when the Herd toppled Fritz Bierhaus's Moorhead Teachers squad, 30-7.

During the first half, the Bison weren't exactly the most impressive looking team in the world, but they were playing competent ball. But the second half was a completely different story. Following the intermission, Mac's crew came out on the field looking like an undefeated team, and commenced to push the Dragons all over their half of the field.

Something happened to the Bison in the fifteen minute rest period that made them come roaring out on the field like the teams of old. After NDAC had scored its second touchdown during the first half of play, Ray Curtis, who saw action at both quarterback and fullback during the evening game out of the game, and yelled to the crowd, "How does it feel to be ahead?"

Perhaps, mostly because of the bitter coldness nobody answered



Hesse

him. Well, I would like to right now. It feels great. I hope that in the future all of us will be able to feel great about our team being ahead more often. A lack of school spirit has been evident here for a long time. Maybe the bad showing of the team was due to this lack of spirit, and perhaps it is inversely true. People won't go out time after time to see a team lose, and a team doesn't want to go out and win when they don't have any support behind them.

GET-TOUGH WITH BISON

Wenskunas has been enforcing a bit of a get-tough policy of late. He and his side-kick, Bernie Krueger seem to think that perhaps they had been too easy on their club. Well, all that is gone. The policy seems to be, either you play ball, or you don't, and there has been a marked improvement in the team.

The modified two platoon system has come more and more to the fore in Herd tactics also. With a few exceptions, a different team is in there on offense for the Herd from the one that does the defensive chores. Some good ball-players who before didn't have a chance to play much are getting their break and are showing up well.

But let's take a fast look at NDU. Frank Zazula, in his first year as head coach at Grand Forks, has put a fine team on the field. Some of his backs, including Lloyd (Boom) Hallada, Herb Lemoine, Cy Ducharme, and Al Heising, combine to make a tough running outfit. Up front, about the biggest names are Mark Foss, Al Thorgerson, and Tom Gilman.

Up to this point, the Sioux have a conference record of one win, one loss, and one tie. The win comes over South Dakota university, the loss was to Iowa Teachers, and the tie was their 21-21 moral victory over South Dakota State.

Well, the Sioux and the Bison are going to tangle tomorrow, and if the Bison want to pull this one out of the fire, they will really have to play the best ball that they have all year. Any team that can go out and beat South Dakota State for two and a half quarters has to have something.

Yet, the Herd has learned that they can win. That may be just the boost that they needed. If they can do it, Mac Wenskunas' first season here will be considered a success. It will take some doing, but it can be done. Even the invincible can be beaten. The Sioux have proven that they can be beaten by a better team, so perhaps the Bison can be the better team come Saturday.

Yearlings End Year With U, MSTC Games

Moorhead State's Freshmen eleven was slated to tackle the Bison Yearlings here Tuesday last but the contact was postponed by mutual agreement of the two clubs. The game will probably be played next week. Both teams wanted to have some practice opposition for their varsity squads and decided to use their frosh squads for that purpose.

Tonight the Yearlings will try to repeat their previous performance and defeat the North Dakota University Frosh. Since the first tilt with the Baby Sioux, Bentonson and Drews have had more opportunity to observe their team.

Observers here expect the MSTC eleven will provide some very rough competition for the NDAC next week. They base their conclusions on the strong showing the Minnesota team made when it tackled a strong Valley City reserve squad.

The probable Bison starting line-up for tonight's clash features Ronald Zetkoff and Chuck Gronberg as ends, plus Bob Lauf and Robert Vaselenko at tackle positions. Robert Ninnenger, Martin Kroninger, and Chuck Jaeb will alternate as guards, while Ray Paxton will be over the ball. In the backfield the fullback slot will be filled by Bill Buckelew. Martin Davis will mastermind the Bison T while Wally Conmy will work as right halfback. The remaining halfback will be Walt Puetz.

Bison End Victory Drought With 30-7 Win Over Dragons

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

The NDAC Bison, playing their best football of the season both offensively and defensively, rolled over the hapless Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons last Friday night to the tune of 30-7.

It was evident at the outset that the Bison were determined to win this one and break a 16 game losing streak. After kicking off to MSTC, NDAC recovered a Dragon fumble deep in enemy territory and the Bison offense, clicking from the start, began to roll. However, the Dragons momentarily stopped the Bison and held for downs on their own 3 yard stripe.

As in previous games, the Bison looked like they were following the old familiar pattern. This idea was promptly cancelled when the Bison line, playing their best game of the year, charged through to rush the Dragon kicker, who punted out-of-bounds on his own 16 yard line.

From there the Bison air arm, Bennie Noland, hit Duane (Grut) Anderson on the MSTC 1 yard line. Although the pass was incomplete, it was ruled that Anderson had been interfered with and the Bison were only a yard away from a touchdown.

The honor of the first touchdown went to Eino Martino, Bison backfield ace, who crashed through the middle for the score. The conversion was not good and that left the score, 6 to 0, in favor of the Bison green wave.

The Bison kicked-off again to the Dragons and after stopping

one drive on their own 22 yard line, NDAC lost the ball to the Dragons in Bison territory. The MSTC Dragons then scored their only touchdown of the game on a snappy lateral-pass play and converted to take the lead, 7 to 6.

The second quarter saw the Bison aerial show really open up. This time it was Riflin' Ray Curtis hitting Jim Hitter for a long gain and then flinging to Duane (Grut) Anderson for NDAC's second TD of the game. The conversion was not good and that left the halftime score stand at 12 to 7, Bison leading.

The third quarter was a scoreless affair but the superlative Bison defense was busy, as they held the MSTC Dragons to no gain for the entire quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with John Richards, Bison linesman, recovering a rival fumble on the MSTC 9 yard stripe. Riflin' Ray took over again and connected again with sure-fingered (Grut) Anderson on the MS 4. From there Curtis rammed through for the third Bison touchdown.

Vern Freeh, Bison captain and star linesman, recovered another MS fumble on the Dragon 12. Eino Martino made two successive gains to the MS 2 from where NDAC back Clarence Becker carried over for 6 more.

The final touchdown was of the aerial variety with Bennie Noland hitting Bob Jones in the end zone. The game ended with the MSTC Dragons still plugging away at the stone-wall Bison defense.

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Women's Rifle Team Officers



Bev Ingwalsen Lt. Augis Shirley Turner

The NDAC Women's Rifle team under the direction of Lt. John Augis, USAF, has elected Shirley Turner, Bismarck, as Captain of the team for the following year. Bev Ingwalsen, Moorhead, was

named manager. The team, which practices four times each week, will soon be ready for competitive matches with groups from other schools, Augis said.

Add Bowling To Long List Of I-M Sports

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Right now bowling seems to be the paramount deal in Intra-Mural even though there have been only six teams entered in the recently-initiated league. The sparse representation at the last meeting may have been due to the fact that most AC students didn't know about the league, although this hardly seems plausible.

NDAC students should get behind such school-sponsored programs as the Intra-Mural sports in order to build NDAC up to its pre-war standards. Everything starts at the bottom and it follows that if we can get a good I-M sports program going, perhaps the varsity sports would follow suit. It's probable that most people would rather watch a close Intra-Mural game, such as last week's SPD-Kappa Psi 1 to 0, game, than a 60 to 0 varsity rout.

Speaking of touchball scores, the caliber of the recent I-M games has been improving so much that it looks like there may be a few playoff games to decide who will play in the championship playoffs. The touchball playoffs are scheduled for next week but it looks like there may be an extra week of play.

The league is divided up into two brackets of five teams each. Leading bracket one with record of three wins and no losses are the Theta Chi's, followed closely by the ATO's and the AGR's with identical records of two wins and one loss. In fourth place with one win and two losses are the Dorm Aggies keeping ahead of the Co-op who bring up the rear with no wins and three losses.

In bracket two the top dogs are the boys from Sigma Chi with a record of three wins and one loss. Second place is disputed between the Kappa Sigs and the SAE's with records of two wins and one loss. Next comes the engineers from SPD with a record of one win and two losses. In last place are the pesky (that SPD game proved that) Kappa Psi's with a record of three losses. With most game to play, possibilities of three-way ties are likely. And only two teams are actually out of the running altogether. Looks interesting.

Bison Cagers Possess Youth And Height

By IRV LETOFSKY

Youth and height give Bison basketball fans something to look forward to. But cage mentor Charlie Bentonson doesn't want anyone to go off hepped up about his netmen; he says that their inexperience is going to hurt.

Until the close of football, only three practices a week are on tap for the dozen men out. Fundamentals will be stressed, Bentonson said, for the first three to four weeks.

Only three of the 12 players practicing now are under the six-foot mark, and none are seniors. Yet the big worry is that there are only two lettermen—dark-headed Jack Cavanaugh of Walhalla and Bob (Ace) Grant of Minot, both juniors.

Returning members of the varsity who failed to make a letter last season are Don Meyers of Towner, Bob Hipke of Ironwood, Mich, and Jim Fay of Moorhead. Fay is a sophomore, the others juniors.

Bentonson still means the loss by graduation of dazzling Dave Torsion, the Bison's all North Central conference guard and leading scorer the past two seasons. "We'll have a long time replacing a fellow like him," Bentonson grieved.

Cavanaugh at 6-3; Grant, 6-4; Meyer, 6-1; Hipke, 6-2; and Fay, 6, may lead the Bison as far as experience goes, but the graduates of the Frosh team have the height.

Leading the newcomers are Art Bunker, 6-6, a junior from Havre, Mont.; Jimmie O'Connor, 6-4, Long Beach, Calif.; Jerry Geisler, 6-4, Detroit, Mich.; and Don Fougner, 6-4, Williston.

The "shortys" are Roger and Rod Fercho, the former Fargo high school scoring terrors, both 5-11, and Ossie Twedt, 5-7, of Kindred.

Fougner, an all-North Dakota football and cage star, will not be eligible until next quarter. He transferred from Minnesota in the winter term last January.

Sophomores Grut Anderson, 6-4, of Walhalla and Dale Peppel, 6-3, of Fessenden are expected to report after football.

The Herd opens its campaign Nov. 25, facing a rugged Hamline university team at St. Paul.

Bison, Sioux Meet Saturday In Annual Tilt

No doubt the biggest football rivalry in North Dakota will be renewed tomorrow afternoon when the Bison meet the Fightin' Sioux from North Dakota U at Grand Forks.

In previous meetings, the Sioux have copped 29 victories, the Bison have walked off with 19 and two ties were interspersed. With NDU hoisting the edge in wins, not only for the series but also for this season, the Grand Forks gridders are awarded the position of favorites for the tussle which will be played at Memorial stadium on the campus.

To date, the Sioux have a conference record on one win, one loss, and one tie. The win came at the expense of South Dakota university as the Redmen, under the tutelage of Frank Zazula, handed the Coyotes a 28-14 setback as a feature of the NDU homecoming.

Earlier in the season, the Sioux dropped one to second-seeded conference contender Iowa State Teachers, and last Saturday came through brilliantly to hold the first place South Dakota State Jackrabbits to a 21-21 tie. The game, although ending in a tie, was definitely a moral victory for the Sioux, who last year knocked the Bunnies out of a chance for sole possession of the conference crown.

Meanwhile, the Bison have broken into the win column after a 16-game win famine over a period of three seasons.

The Bison topped MSTC's winless Dragons, 30-7, last Friday, for their first victory. Losses this year have been to Augustana, Marquette, Iowa Teachers, Morningside and S. D. State.

Last season the Herd dropped a close 13-7 game to the upstarters. Only the score was an upset.

University officials are somewhat reserved in what their Sioux can do tomorrow. Following the definite pattern in years previous, the tilt bases nothing on seasonal records and scores.

Maybe Sioux overconfidence and the fact that the Bison are back in the victory lane can be the equalizer.

Fighting Sioux Pull Upset, Hold Rabbits To 21-21 Tie

By KENT SHERWOOD

South Dakota's Jackrabbits were handed their first grey mark of the season by NDU with a tie 21-21. It proved to be the first game the "floppers" hadn't won during their '50 campaign.

Time seemed of paramount importance to the savages of the North as they hacked their way 68 yards on the first offensive series of the game to take the lead on a score by Boom Hallada and the placement by Foss.

South Dakota, not to be outdone, stretched their legs into the end zone only to fumble and have the Sioux recover for a touchdown. Dale Bowyer took advantage of a University fumble and promptly scooped it into his possession on the Sioux 38 yard line. Williamson scored for State from the 11 yard marker six plays hence. Medchill offered the point after TD.

After recovering a Jackrabbit fumble only 18 yards from paydirt, it took the Sioux only one play to cover said ground on a pass from Koppenhauer to Torgerson while Foss added the Pat.

An interception of a State pass by McFarreu set up the next 7 points for the Indians. Seventy-two yards later DuCharme rocketed over from the 3 yard line, once again Foss bisected the up-rights.

Setting up five first down in "Rabbit" succession the Bunnies pulled their way down field 72 yards to score on a Bartling-to-Williamson aerial for the first of the twin tallies in the final quarter for the home club. Medchill put over the placement.

A holding penalty pushed the NDU back on their five yard marker. State took a ride with ladyluck and recovered a University fumble on the next play. By this time Williamson had the road to paydirt rather well memorized so it was no trouble for him to score his third touchdown of the game on a right end run. Medchill made it 21 after having to kick over after the U was offside.

The arch-enemies of SD go for each other's throats tomorrow at the University, while Augustana invades Aberdeen TC in search of a victory.

Something new has been added at Sioux City, Iowa—a win over South Dakota university, the first in years. Intent on making a success of their homecoming the Maroons humbled SDU 10-0.

Loren Moll nudged the pigskin 27 yards for a field goal on the primary play of the second quarter. With 79 yards to survey in 30 seconds the Maroons called on Moll to flip a pass to Bill Fox who, in turn, faxed the Sodakers with a TD. Moll converted to put the lid on the scoring for the rest of the battle.

Had the game lasted 61 minutes it might have been 10 to 7 as the University was stymied on the Maroon's 6 yard marker at the end of regulation play.

Iowa Teachers baffled the Vikings of Augustana with some razzle-dazzle football plays which smeared their pride into the turf to the tune of 34 to 13.

Once again that ever-present fumble cost the careless eleven as the Instructors pounced on one by Augustana on the opening kickoff. Iowa promptly went to work and manufactured a TD on ten plays. Bud Fisher caught his limit with 3 of the 5 tallies for his victorious team. The other duo were added by Bud Rainbow. Al Paulson galloped nine yards accounting for the first Viking 6 and teammate Gene Thomssen put over the other futile score.

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

Jim Onstad of Fargo will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student Association Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

Mr. Onstad is the president of the Lutheran Student Foundation board of Fargo-Moorhead. He will also direct the Bible study breakfast held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the student center.

Hi-Noon focus held every Monday through Friday includes "The Mind's Adventure", "Doctrine Digest", "Campus Comments", "Guest Chaplain", and "The Gospel in the News" at its 12:30 meeting. Lunch is also served at 12 o'clock noon.

The LSA Clothing drive begins Monday, Oct. 30th, under the direction of Leo Benz, chairman.

Prof. Kenneth Kuhn, head of the English department, will discuss Emerson's "Concept of Life" at the Lutheran Student Center tonight, at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday evening fellowship at First Methodist church, 5:30 p.m.—Rabbi Steven Swartzchild, who has just returned from two years service in Europe, will speak to the Wesley Foundation interest group on "The Religious Implications of the Political Situation in Central Europe".

Beginning this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in WF rooms in the "Y" a fellowship of study and experience in "Ways to Effective Christian Living", beginning this Tuesday with "The Way of Prayer". The series will be led by our new Wesley Foundation Director, Rev. Clarence Richardson.

This weekend seven Methodist students are attending the conference wide meeting on Church Vocations in Bismarck. Those attending are Robert Ouradnik, Marlys Eichmiller, Carol Jean Smith, Nancy Smith, August Aamodt, Bernie Brown, and Gerry Marquart.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club was privileged last Sunday to hear Alfred Lund speak on the subject "Two Internationals, Rome and Moscow." Mr. Lund is a convert to the church and an expert in his field. His talk was very well received by all who heard him.

Progress on the Newman Club Chapel has slowed down a great deal. This is due mainly to the lack of workers. It is going to be your chapel, why not help out a little in getting it finished so we can start to use it? Your little bit will help a lot.

There will be no term party this term. Plans were being made but because of the lack of time and a suitable date the party is being postponed until next term.

A regular meeting of Newman

club will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the chapel. Father Boyle will be the guest speaker.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Sunday morning program of the Westminster Foundation begins with the Church School College class at ten o'clock, followed by the worship hour at eleven o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Second Avenue North at Seventh Street.

The Sunday evening program begins with supper at 6:30 o'clock with the College Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. The topic for discussion this Sunday evening will be "The Practical Aspects of Predestination," led by the Reverend Robert E. Rumer, director of the foundation.

Wednesday, November 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m., there will be a clean up party at the College YMCA headquarters room of the Foundation. Students willing to help prepare the room for the new furniture should report in working clothes.

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