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## LSA Plans Annual Clothing Drive For European Relief



If you see a fellow with a hurried air and an absorbed expression, a bundle of old clothing under one arm and a clip board with a long list of "Things To Do" under the other—you may be fairly certain that he is Leo Benz, chairman of the annual LSA Clothing Drive.

Leo is a senior from Dunn Center, N. Dak., and is enrolled in agricultural engineering at NDAC. Always active in Lutheran student activities, Leo, this year, was met with the task of heading the annual clothing drive.

Leo is taking the words of the Rev. L. M. Larsen, president of the Fargo-Moorhead Lutheran Pastors Union, seriously when the latter stressed the importance of the drive by stating, "Every car-

load gathered here will help thousands over there". It is Leo's task to co-ordinate the efforts of Lutheran League representatives of the eight participating Fargo-Moorhead churches with those of the NDAC, MSTC, and Concordia LSAs. Frequent meetings of these representatives have been held the past week to discuss zoning and various other problems.

The project is being backed by the Lutheran Brotherhood Federation of Fargo-Moorhead which has offered its services. In addition to the churches of Fargo-Moorhead, all interested churches in the state are also taking part.

Members of the drive have started their house-to-house canvassing during the past week. The drive will go into completion at the end of this month in order that shipment can take place by December 2nd. The clothes will be shipped by rail to Lutheran World Relief.

Leo states that the need is especially great for warm clothing, bedding, blankets, and shoes. All contributions, however, will mean much to those who have so little. It is also requested that the clothes be cleaned beforehand.

Collections can be left in the Lutheran student center or will be picked up by the workers. Dial 6398.

## Junior Orchestral Is Organized Here

A junior Orchestral has recently been organized on the campus. In contrast to senior Orchestral, try-outs are not held to determine membership, but is open to all students interested in dance. The group meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Ceres Hall gym.

### ISA

The Independent Student Association will hold its regular meeting in the Y auditorium on Monday at 7 p.m. At this meeting the pictures will be taken for the Bison.

Come prepared for a Sadie Hawkins barn dance preferably in cotton dresses and jeans. Lunch will be served by the committee. Please attend.

## Jimmy Dorsey To Provide Music For Military Ball

Traditionally the first formal dance of the year, this year's annual Military Ball will be held January 10, 1951. A United Nations theme has been set for the event.

Jimmy Dorsey and his nationally famous orchestra will furnish the music.

All ticket sales will be on an advanced basis with no sales at the door thus assuring adequate room for all.

Co-chairmen in charge of the ball are Robert Gilbertson and David Litten, both of Fargo. Other committee members are: Band—Litten, Gilbertson, and Walter Seeba, Fargo; Ticket sales—Art Bunker, Havre, Mont., and William Buckellew, Danville, Ill.; Decorations—Harold Speers, Moorhead, Gerald Thurnau, Fargo, and Gene LaMuro and Art O'Conner both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Finance—Herbert Thorndal, Fergus Falls; Invitations—Arland Iverson, Mahanomen, Minn., and Harry Bristol, Fargo; Ceremonies—Donald Nuddell, Buffalo and Marshall Moore, Fargo; Concessions—Paul Kukla, Killdeer, John Askegaard, Comstock, Minn.; Publicity—Capt. Jack Rilling, USA, Robert A. Johnson, Gilbertson, Litten and Seeba, all of Fargo.

Advisors for the ball are Capt. Karlin Sintow, USAF, and Capt. Jack Rilling, USA.

## Historic Stone To Be Installed In Student Union

A stone from the White House in Washington will add an historic touch to the NDAC Student Union it was announced this week.

The building material has been made available because of the remodeling of the presidential mansion. Available only to public institutions, the stone was procured through the efforts of Rep. Usher Burdick.

Union board president A. Glenn Hill said that the stone will probably be incorporated in a fireplace located in the student lounge. Hill stated that several other features besides the White House stone are being planned for the Union building.

## Directors Announce Play Cast Members

Tentative cast members for the first all-school play of the year have been announced by Director, Miss West. The play, *Antigone*, will be presented December 6, 7, and 8 at the Little Country Theater.

Tentative cast includes Marjorie Heger, Walt Christianson, Gary Lunde, Karen Johnson, Bernie Brown, Carol Jean Smith, Leland Elhard, James Nesting, David Parker, and Betty Lou Danielson.

The play is a modern French version of the Sophocles tragedy. It will be done in modern costume and setting. Katherine Cornell and Cedric Hardwick played the leads in this production in New York several years ago.

## Annual Spinster Skip Set For Next Friday

Gus, Senior Staff's prize turkey, will be one of the main attractions at the sixteenth annual Spinster's Skip on Friday, November 17, at Festival Hall. Sponsored by Senior Staff, senior women's honorary service group, this event gives the

girls their first opportunity of the year to escort the boys to an all-college dance, and to pay all the bills. It's one of the gala affairs of the year with plenty of fun and good music furnished by George Schoen.

Tickets may be purchased from the members of Senior Staff, from the dormitory house mothers, or in the Dean of Women's office. The party is informal; the price is \$1.00 a couple.

The Senior Staff members who will be selling tickets are: Virginia Borderud, Helen Lunde, Joan Naves, Kay Herbison, Mary Ellen MacGregor, Rosemarie Lohse, Zoe Nelson, Marjorie Eggerstrom, and Jean Molland.

## Giesecke To Direct '51 Summer School

Dr. G. Ernest Giesecke, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, has been appointed acting director for the 1951 summer session at NDAC, President Fred S. Hultz has announced.

Dean Giesecke will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Ray T. Wendland, professor of chemistry, who is recuperating from a serious illness.

In addition to his duties as dean, Dr. Giesecke is director of the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies which was established in March by the faculty of the arts and sciences school.

He came to the NDAC campus Aug. 1, 1949, to replace the late A. E. Minard as dean. A native Texan, Giesecke took his undergraduate and graduate work at Stanford university. He spent a year at the University of Marburg, Germany, on a fellowship awarded by the Institute of International Education.

## Lincoln Debate Club To Meet

The Lincoln Debate club is still looking for people interested in debating. A meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in the Little Country Theater for those who are interested. No experience is necessary.

"College question of the year": Resolved—that the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization. Practice debates are being arranged with Concordia and MSTC. Trips to Grand Forks, Concordia, and Montana State were arranged for the team.

## Music Club Elects Officers For Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of Staff and Note Music Club. Arland Iverson was chosen as president. Other officers are recording secretary, Ronald Berlin; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Hans; treasurer, Jane Remboldt; social chairman, Lois Barker; and program chairman, Leo Hall.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Festival hall music room. Barbara Quick will speak on her summer travels in France and Germany. A violin solo and several piano numbers will be featured.

## Scabbard and Blade Plan Dinner Meeting

Scabbard and Blade military society will hold a dinner meeting at the Graver hotel next Wednesday evening, Nov. 15.

Lt. Col. Neal Lovsnes, professor of military science and tactics, will show movies taken in the Philippine Islands. Herb Paul is in charge of arrangements.

### NOTICE

The 1950-51 Student Directories are being distributed at the registrars office. Each student is entitled to one free copy.

## Library To Install Microfilm Equipment For Periodicals

NDAC's new library, in attempt to be more efficient is planning to install microfilm equipment for periodicals to conserve much needed storage space.

Mr. Stallings pointed out the practicality of having microfilm equipment in the new library. Aside from saving storage space, it will also conserve money over a period of years, and some out of print volumes can be obtained which prove valuable for history.

The micro cards will be filed much the same as the cards in the card catalogue are, so they will be accessible to the students.

The library can obtain microfilm copies of periodicals by subscription to the regular paper edition, which is received monthly or quarterly, and then subscribing to University Microfilms for a

microfilm copy to be delivered at the end of the volume year.

The original paper copies are used in the library, unbound, until the period of greatest use is over, or until the copies are worn out. Then the paper copies are disposed of and the microfilm copy substituted. By using microfilm in this way, 94% of storage cost of paper editions can be saved.

The film is photographed in a ratio of 1:20, therefore it can be stored in a much smaller space than the bound paper edition of the same volume. The library now has a microcard viewer and they plan to get a microfilm projector in the near future.

This is just one more step toward making our new library even more modernistic.

## Arnold Air Society Will Initiate 54

Fifty-four members will be initiated into the Bernard F. Bennison squadron of the Arnold Air Society tonight at 6:15 in the town hall of the Gardner hotel.

Following the ceremony a banquet will be held at which Dr. C. E. Klakeg of the Veterans hospital staff will speak.

Betty Lou Kerr will give a reading for the group. Piano and vocal selections will also be heard.

Tomorrow morning members of the organization are scheduled to fly to Rapid City AFB, S. D. to inspect the construction of the B-36 type runways and hangars. Other facilities pertinent to the advanced cadet's study of air installations also will be viewed.

## Diabetic Drive Set For November 12-18

The National Diabetic Detection drive will get underway next week. Tuesday, Nov. 14, and Wednesday Nov. 15, have been assigned to the college for student checkups. All students interested may report to the Student Health Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on these two dates.

All students other than those who had physical examinations this fall are urged to report for a checkup.

## NDAC Geology Students Take Hawley Field Trip

Field trips to Hawley, Minnesota on Nov. 1 and 2, resulted in the finding of rare rock discoveries by the geology class of NDAC.

Under the guidance of Mr. W. W. Moberg, assistant professor of geography and geology, the class motored to Hawley, Minnesota where they probed into the banks of sandpits to find rare rock formations. One specimen at first appeared to be a very rare and new find, but upon closer examination it was found to be a conglomerate with a lot of iron ore. Several pieces of coral were also found.

Harold Olson came up with the find of rare conglomerate and is credited with the days honors for Wednesday. Bob Vogel and Jim Norby shared Thursday's fame with pieces of rare coral and fossil imprints.

These coral discoveries are indicative of the fact that the area to the North of us was once under a tropical climate. The Glacial age, with its ice and streams, is believed to have transported the corals to this area and deposited them along with the sand in the pits.

Many other phenomena were pointed out to the class. Among

these were the forest beds with their deposits of fine sand laid down in the winter, and the heavier rocks and pebbles which were deposited in the spring.

Various rocks were collected by each member of the class. These rocks will be identified and listed by the students as a part of their laboratory work.

This was the second trip taken by the class, the first being out to the Edgewood park where such items of interest were stressed as the old course of the river and the site of the old steam boat landing. Other points of interest were mud cracks, incised slopes and slip off banks of the river, abandoned oxbow lakes, and the effect of the floods on the terrain.

Several other trips are planned for the spring since they bring the students into direct contact with the different phases of the courses which they are studying.

### New Science Equipment

A new deLaval clarifier has just been installed in the paint department. This is to be used for teaching and research in varnish and oil purification.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Set For November 12 To 17

The Rev. Arne Sovik, a former missionary to China, now of St. Paul, Minn., will serve as spiritual leader for a Lutheran student sponsored "Spiritual Emphasis" week beginning Sunday, Nov. 12, through Friday, November 17.

Rev. Sovik will officially open Spiritual Emphasis week at the regular Quest meeting Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the college "Y" auditorium. The week is dedicated to spiritual growth and will strive to bring Christ into sharp focus both on the campus and in personal life.

Rev. Sovik is well qualified to serve. Born and raised in China of missionary parents, his first contact with the United States came in 1935 when he attended St. Olaf College. There he was active in various college activities of which photography and writing were probably his favorites. After graduation he entered Luther Seminary in St. Paul, determined to make his contributions on the mission field.

Upon his return to China in 1943 he was forced to flee to Chungking where he stayed until VJ day doing relief work.

He returned to the United States in 1947, spent two years studying at Yale, and became a teacher of religion at Concordia college. At present he is employed by the Foreign Mission Board assigned to the special task of helping the mission programs of LSAs in the Midwest.

His interests lie, of course, in the business of foreign missions all over the globe, and in the problems of the Far East.

A brief summary of his week's schedule consists of: morning chapel from 7:30-7:50, Hi-Noon Focus from 12-1 o'clock every afternoon, personal counselling and open discussions from 1 o'clock every afternoon except Thursday, and evening vesper services from 6:30-7:15. The sessions will be open to everyone.

## Potatoes Cooked, But Not Eaten

Entomological seminar meets Monday, November 13, 7-10 p.m. at Francis hall and will feature three speakers and a taste test of treated potatoes.

John Hambleton, Warrant Officer, USAF, will discuss "Correlation Coefficient of Weather and Insect Abundance with Special Reference to Drouth". For the past 15 years Mr. Hambleton has been making observations and accumulating data as an avocation.

Russell W. McCalley will discuss "Pharmacology and Toxicology of Certain Organic Phosphorus Insecticides" which is the report to the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry which recently appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. He will give special reference to clinical experience. A general description of their activity and usefulness together with their effect on beneficial forms of life, crops and soil and residue hazards will be covered also. Mr. McCalley has had two years experience with Parathion and other recently developed organic phosphates on a research program of the NDAC experiment station in cooperation with the State Seed Department.

A discussion of field plot technique to special reference to mistakes and pitfalls to be avoided will be discussed by Dr. R. L. Post.

In cooperation with Miss Smith of the Home Economics Department, potatoes harvested from insecticidal plots at Northwood and Langdon substation will be cooked under controlled conditions.

At the October meeting, baked potatoes were tested and interesting data on contamination following insecticidal treatments to soil and foliage were obtained. At the November meeting mashed potatoes will be used. Miss Arlene Sax, major in home economics, is preparing the 6 lots of potatoes. Each lot is cooked in a separate container and the potato mashers will be carefully washed following each operation to avoid any possible contamination.

## Kappa Delta Pi Adds 9 Members

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, initiated 9 members at its November meeting. Miss Ruby Grimes was elected to honorary membership in the society.

Other members initiated were, Robert Bredemeier, Kenneth McCoy, Sister Ruth Mill, Sister Marie Phillip, Sister Mary Petronilla, Janet Schwer, Kenneth Rusted, and Frank Noice.

## Dorm Women Have Pictures Taken For Bison Annual

Dakota and Ceres hall women had their group pictures taken for the 1951 Bison last Tuesday and Thursday evening respectively by Don Christensen, staff photographer.

Last week dormitories had their annual walkouts. The women are allowed to leave the dormitories one night each quarter without signing out and may stay out until 12 o'clock.

Ceres women took their walkout on Tuesday night, Oct. 31 and Dakota hall women took their leaves on Wednesday night, Nov. 1.

## Saddle and Sirloin Has Membership Drive

All students enrolled in the School of Agriculture are being urged to join the Saddle and Sirloin club to aid them in their chosen work after finishing at NDAC, according to Walter Ness, president.

As members they will be able to take part and help promote the Little International, the Hall of Fame Banquet, the annual barn dance, and various judging contests. Speakers and movies are also presented at regular meetings for the benefit of members.

The Little International, one of the large events of the school year, will be held Feb. 3 and will include competitive showing of livestock, grain, and machinery by the students. It receives widespread attention in North Dakota every year. The Hall of Fame banquet, held at the same time, honors a different noted agriculturist each year from North Dakota by hanging his picture in the portrait gallery.

The next regular meeting will be held next Tuesday in room 210 of Morrill hall. Bison pictures will be taken.

## Open Forum Planned By Campus Debate Club

The debate club will sponsor a round table discussion next Tuesday at 4:00 in the Log Cabin of Old Main. Topic of the discussion will be "Universal Marriage and Divorce Laws".

Panel members were selected from the argumentation debate class. The topic will be opened for discussion. Everyone is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served to the audience.

## Women's Glee Club Still Has Openings

A newly formed women's glee club, directed by Robert Dietz, held its first rehearsal Monday. Any women interested in singing in this organization should see Mr. Dietz soon, the glee club practices Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Festival hall.

The glee club will make its first public appearance at the Christmas Convocation.

## Theta Chis Play Host To Englishmen Touring U. S.



Stan Lunde (left), Theta Chi prexy greets Reggie Mitchell while Tony Gunderson acts as bellhop for Arthur Mitchell.—Photo by Don C. Christensen.

BY STAN LUNDE

It was a cold bleak night last week when Jerry Mulready, an NDAC Alum, was just leaving Jamestown for Fargo. Suddenly he saw before him on the highway two scantily dressed men who were holding a sign reading "British Students" along with a reproduction of the "Union Jack." These two shivering young gentlemen were Arthur and Reggie Mitchell, from Brighton, Sussex, England.

Upon arriving in town Jerry along with Roy Peterson brought them out to the Theta Chi house where they were entertained and provided with sleeping accommodations.

The first thing in the morning Tony Gunderson and myself took them to WDAY where Roy Peterson arranged for them to appear on "Tello-Test Time." Ken Kennedy remarked after the program, "If I had known they were so entertaining we would have had them on the first thing and made the whole program around them."

After breakfast I showed them around the NDAC campus and introduced them to Mr. Straus, instructor in political science. He became so interested in them that he had Reggie speak the whole period in one of his classes.

They left at two o'clock for Minneapolis. In Minneapolis the Theta Chi's at the University provided them with accommodations.

Reggie, aged 25, and his brother Arthur, age 21, were journalism majors and political science minors at the U of Georgia. Reggie was a lieutenant in the Indian army, and

from his service he received the British "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Since school let out last June they have been hitchhiking about the country. They started with fifteen dollars which lasted them until they got to Texas where they worked as cowhands for a few weeks. The money they earned took them as far as Los Angeles.

They met some famous persons in Hollywood such as Robert Ryan. They appeared on the WEL COME TO HOLLYWOOD national program where Reggie won a watch which he sold to carry them on to San Francisco. To provide themselves with additional working capital, they worked in Gold Beach, Oregon, at a saw mill, and in paper mill at Port Angeles, Washington.

They enjoyed Victoria, B. C. because it was so much like native England with its little English tea shops, etc. They also liked San Francisco because of its similar foggy climate.

Arthur will be taking the Queen Elizabeth to England in a few days where he plans to work as a journalist. Reggie is going to return to the University of Georgia where he will graduate in June. He is interested in being a political agent for a political party in England. He noted that the English people go into politics more for the love of it because there isn't much monetary compensation as in the U. S.

They were very much impressed by the generosity and kindness of the American people and by the high standard of living.

## Public Relations Secretary Has Varied, Interesting Job

By JANICE KYSETH

"Working on my hometown paper or, who knows, maybe it was from reading Jane Arden in the comics," Miss Nan Haight said when asked why she chose journalism as her career. Miss Haight, assistant director of publicity and public relations, recently published the pamphlet, "60 Years of NDAC."

Miss Haight worked on this pamphlet during June and July gathering her material from old catalogues of the college, conversations with people, and help from the deans of the various schools on the campus. There is no history of NDAC printed yet she stated, so much time in research work was needed before publishing the pamphlet. This pamphlet was published for homecoming this year as the birthday of NDAC was October 15.

Miss Haight's start in journalism came while in high school where she wrote personal items for the high school paper. After graduation she went to the Uni-

versity of Wyoming where she ran the University News Service office. She was also society editor of the college paper.

Miss Haight said, "Meeting interesting people is another reason I've stayed in journalism work. She has interviewed the only American chemist to be allowed entrance to the UNESCO meetings. She related how she was afraid to interview him, but found him friendly and an interesting person to meet.

About her work at NDAC Miss Haight said, "I'm chief janitor to ash tray emptier." Her office puts out all the college weekly releases sends articles about students to their hometown papers, helps student organizations with their publicity, plans tours of the college for visitors, and does many other designated jobs.

A few minutes with Miss Haight, a vivacious, friendly person, furnished an interesting insight into the work which she does in the Public Relations office at NDAC.

# Eddie Cops Cutie Caper

By HUGH GUESSIT

As he turned the knob on the door to his office, Eddie admired gilt letters on the pane that called out "Edward E. Emerald, Society Snoop." It was 11:00 a.m., usual time he arrived at his office after winding up a tough day as he had done the night before.

Star Sapphire, his hard working and ever loving secretary greeted him with a cold hello and a few words about a guest waiting for him in the inner chambers. And typical greeting from so faithful a secretary so Eddie realized his best must be a woman. What time, blond, brunette or red head, he thought.

He entered his private office and immediately wished he had stayed in bed for another day. She was tall, had dark hair and, Eddie imagined, a good figure. But it was hard to tell. She looked so awkward lying on the floor. No telltale pool of blood ran from beneath her so with the swift movements of experience Eddie checked for the signs of life. None appearing he flicked the inter-office phone and called Starr, "Pop on in here, little one, we've another case on our hands, or should I say our floor."

Coming in with notebook and pencil poised ready to take down the whereas and whyfor, Starr stopped short and leaned against the door to regain her balance. "B. . b . .but she's only been in here for fifteen or twenty minutes. Is . . is s . . she dead?"

"No more so than you will be if you don't get on that phone and call the precinct. Get Thompson in homicide, "Eddie looked about the room as his employee made the necessary arrangement with Lt. Thompson of the police force. His office was in the same condition as when he last saw it the day before. True, he hadn't been in it for 24 hours but at least a quick check showed nothing amiss. Papers were all messed up as usual. The empty jug was still in the wastepaper basket. The glass on his desk still smelled of stale whisky. The glass, Eddie thought, that glass. It wasn't the one he had drank out of yesterday. Leaving the desktop untouched he opened the bottom drawer for a look at the other one he had. It was nestled between two more

fifths and was spotlessly clean but IT was the one he had used the day before, the one with the small chip on the rim.

Finishing her call Starr stared at him. "Why homicide, Eddie, That means murder, doesn't it?" "Yes dove."

"But who could have done it? No one has been in but her and me?"

Seating himself in his clients chair, the soft one, he tossed his hat at the mounted deer above the door. It missed and fell in the doorway just as Lt. Thompson stepped into the room.

"A fine way to treat a friend's ten buck hat, bud," said Eddie.

"Who's friend are you?" screamed Thompson placekicking the felt into the corner. "All you ever do is get yourself mixed up in murders that even Sherlock can't solve."

"Relax, chump, I've got this one all figured out. Even have the murder for you right in the room," quoth Eddie, adding quickly, "Grab her?" as Starr shrieked and made a dash for the door.

An extended foot tripped her neatly.

Subdued and seated in the clients chair Starr sobbed and asked what she had done wrong.

"It was wrong from the beginning, sweetheart, you did it all wrong. First you should have made sure someone else had been in the office this morning. At least there should have been some evidence pointing to a third party.

"Next, you forgot to reckon with the retntive powers of your boss' mind. The whiskey glass did the trick. You fed the woman a poisoned drink from the glass with the chip missing. Then you had to destroy the evidence so you washed the glass and put it in the desk drawer before you remember-

# Toastmaster Club Seeks Members

The Toastmasters club of NDAC held a special guest night Wednesday, Nov. 1, at its regular weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. in the Ceres hall banquet room.

Headed by Jack Murphy, Agr. Jr., the group is associated with Toastmasters International which has its home office in Santa Ana, Cal. Chapters exist in Scotland and Canada, and two are active in Fargo. The NDAC club is a sub-chapter of Fargo's Lincoln Toastmasters club.

Several colleges throughout the nation have established Toastmasters or similar organizations as an extra-curricular activity. Our closest examples are the clubs at the University of Minnesota and Wahpeton School of Science.

Limited to male students of NDAC, the organization is seeking, through increased membership, to obtain a cross-section of college interests.

ed that there had to be a glass on the desk so everything would appear the same as yesterday. You pulled the glass out, spilled a little booze in it and set it out in plain sight. Only you picked out the wrong glass. That was your mistake."

"But where's the motive?" interrupted Lt. Thompson, "Every murder has to have a motive."

"How about it, baby, why did you kill her?" asked Eddie.

"I don't know, Eddie, I don't know, I don't know. I never saw her before in my life."

"Aha," said the good Lt. "Now I have seen everything, even a murder with no motive."

There it is children, Uncle Hugh's first stab at a murder mystery. Anyone who would like to hear more from "Uncle" please write a letter to me in care of the Spectrum office, NDAC.

# Hoody, The Campus Painter, Wants His Socks Mended

Who's Hoody? Because a small nephew couldn't pronounce his name, Herbert G. Armour, our campus painter, became known as Hoody to his relatives. "Some of my friends call me Silver, but most know me as Herb," Armour said. He stated that the second nickname came from painting the houses in Silver City. Silver City is the name given by Armour to the group of houses next to the Hasty.

How did Armour happen to paint over there? Because Silver City, Trailer City and the barracks all come under the care of the

Building and Grounds Department of NDAC for which Armour works. From his headquarters in Dakota hall Armour has taken paint and ladders to almost every building on campus, besides the jobs at the trailer houses. "I just finish one job and two more are waiting for me," he said. Occasionally students are employed to help him. The most recent job completed was the painting of the football stadium.

Armour, campus painter since 1940, said one of his most memorable experiences at NDAC was an accident in fall, 1949. While he was heating a barrel of tar to repair the roof of the trailer house being painted, the barrel exploded, splattering hot tar over his face and arms. With first and second degree burns he was taken to St. Luke's hospital where he remained for 18 days.

Although a confirmed bachelor Armour said he would like a wife for one reason—to mend his socks. It seems he takes a lot of ribbing from fellow employees for wearing his socks until there are holes in the heels; then he puts the heels on top and wears a hole in the front of th sock. Armour says it's just his Scotch ancestry creeping out. At for the kidding he really doesn't mind, because "They are a swell bunch of Joes to work for and with."

# Heating Controls To Be Demonstrated

A two hour demonstration of heating system controls will be presented by the White Rodgers Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.

Service men, engineers, installers, sales personnel will be invited by the NDAC department of mechanical engineering and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, sponsors of the program, to be present at this meeting.

All persons interested in automatic controls and money-saving service tips will find this an informative demonstration. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Festival hall.

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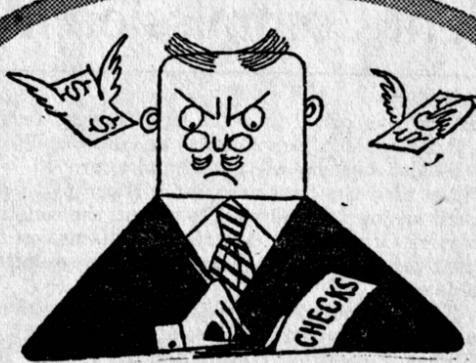
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# The Editor Reports . . .

The Associated Collegiate Press convention held in Chicago last weekend was a success as representation was better than anticipated. A total of 613 delegates from 261 publications representing 169 schools from 35 states attended the convention. Of the 613 delegates 93 were from yearbooks, 156 from newspapers, and 12 from magazines. The Bison and Spectrum editors represented NDAC.

Outstanding speakers and experts in all phases of college publications led roundtable discussion on every aspect of newspaper and yearbook publication for both editors and business managers. The discussions brought out many problems and headaches on every publication, and without exception we had plenty of them.

Most of the problems were the same. The primary dilemma of the majority of newspapers was in securing a staff. STAFF—another small word with a big meaning.

Many schools encouraged students to join their newspaper staffs by offering them from one to four credits, depending on their staff position. This not only enticed journalism students to join the staff but also increased initiative within the staff.

Such a system would be impractical here because of the fact that there is no journalism department to speak of at this college. There are four journalism courses, totaling 12 credit hours, listed in the College Catalog under the English department. However, NEITHER the courses NOR the credit hours count toward a major or even a minor in English to say nothing of a possible minor in journalism. ALL of the school represented had a minor in journalism at least!

The increased enrollment this quarter in these few journalism classes should be evidence enough of the interest in journalism on this campus. Somebody—wake up! This school needs a journalism department and a minor in journalism.

A journalism department would solve the staff problem and at the same time enable our school to produce an All-American newspaper.

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Thanks to Bob Johnson who sacrificed his time to publish last week's Spectrum.—Ed.

November 10, 1950

To NDAC Students:

For the past several weeks, the Student union board has been considering facilities which should appear in the half-million dollar building soon to be constructed. Your student representatives on this board are backing the following features:

- two story building plus basement or ground floor designed in modern architecture similar to the new Library
- coffee bar and soda fountain
- game room - billiards, ping-pong, coin operated games
- offices for campus publications and Union manager
- bowling alleys
- lobby, student and faculty lounge areas
- campus bulletin board and ticket sales window
- committee and organization meeting rooms
- combination ballroom-banquet room - this room could be subdivided for smaller gatherings

Should any students have suggestions or constructive criticisms pertaining to Union facilities, please contact us.

Student Members, Board of Student Union

- Walter Biggs
- Roger Mohagen
- Bob Runice
- Elaine Lichtsinn

## Student Commission Minutes

November 7, 1950

The meeting was called to order by President LaVern Freeh. Roll was called. Pat Kennedy, Bob Johnson and Bob Colliton were absent. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Walt Biggs read the first draft of a letter to be presented to the College Council asking for approval to amend the constitution as stated in the minutes of October 24. Considerable discussion was held on the mechanics involved. It was suggested that the committee look further into the problem.

LaVern Freeh reported on a conference held with Pres. Hultz and Dr. Johnsgaard on the question of sending a student delegate to the Board of Higher Education Conference in Minot. Because LaVern Freeh could not attend, Ralph Christensen was sent as the student representative. Ralph Christensen gave a short report on the conference.

Discussion was held on why class cuts were counted against upper classmen and the question of double cuts before holidays. Dr. Johnsgaard stated that since the question was one of personal discretion on the part of the departmental heads and generally the teachers themselves, no all-college body can dictate policy to them.

LaVern Freeh read a letter from Merle Nott stating that the NDAC Band was in need of \$49.20 to pay the expenses of transporting the band to the UND football game. The matter was referred to the Board of Finance for approval of payment.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert Ouradnik

## THE SPECTRUM

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# Social Jottings . . . . .

BY LOIS FITZLOFF

One can close his books for a while now that mid-terms are over. There are only 29 more days until you'll have to cram again.

Maybe more fellows will try out for football when they see how many sororities have been entertaining the team lately. KKG's provided supper for the above mentioned team last Wednesday. Previous to that Gamma Phi's served the first string team.

Well, Roy Rodgers has come and gone but I bet a lot of people don't remember Roy or his horse Trigger. Even the picture last Friday of Dale Evans advertising the show proves what the public went to see.

The AGR's are having their first annual pink rose formal tonight at the Frederick Martin hotel from 9 to 1:00. Ralph Mutchler is in charge of arrangements.

Pledges of ATO are giving a party for the actives this weekend after losing a football game to their superiors. Their pledges are finally sleeping again after retrieving their beds from the actives. So the house lies dormant now. What repercussions that pledge skip brought!

Both Phi Mu's and KAT's had coffee hours this past week, one on Thursday and the other on Wednesday. I don't know of a better place to have free coffee and conversation.

Phi Mu also announce the addition of another new pledge. She is Elinor Carlson from Overly, N. D.

On Sunday AGR fraternity will present their pledges at a formal presentation from 3 to 5 with an invitation to all extended.

An informal party is listed on the calendar by the Sigma Chi's for Saturday evening.

Theta Chi's really came through with beautiful favors for their term party. Look for the silver medallions with the Theta Chi crest on them. It's really a goodlooking piece of jewelry.

Alpha Gama's Joan Fischer recently accepted John Sigurdson's Theta Chi pin.

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the Sigma Phi Deltas today from 4 to 6.

The Alpha Gams take pride in presenting their new pledge, Leatrice Skjerven.

The tickets for the Spinster Skip go on sale Monday. Only one dollar to show your fella a swell time.

Sadie Hawkins day is coming up the day after the Spinster Skip in the lives of the ATO's. They've already started the beard growing contest. It shouldn't be so hard after all the practice from the diamond jubilee last summer. ATO Rolf Berg has pinned Frances Kruse, a nurse from Bismarck.

St. John's nurses entertained fellows from all the frats last Thursday I hear. What did you hear?

Wish Armistie day was a national holiday in the U. S. schools. Even one Saturday class is nice to miss for those that were crazy enough to include them in their schedule.

## The Score

By JIM SCHRIMF

I'll open this week's column with a few quotes from a letter written by a reader. (Probably THE reader.)

"Plaintiff complains of the above named defendants . . . That on the dates of October 20 and November 3, 1950, the defendants without probable cause, oppressively, fraudulently, etc. . . . did publish in the North Dakota State College publication, 'THE SPECTRUM', the following articles and items. 1) Insinuated that the plaintiff was employed by the Gillette Razor Company and was in personal possession of 'the sharpest nose ever honed,' etc. . . . That because of the facts alleged, plaintiff asks a judgement against the defendants for exemplary damages in the sum of —."

Well, after that—what do you think an appropriate title for this column should be? "Sweet Sut?" "Noses Remind Me Of You?" "Summons Cares?" Anyone else who wishes to sue me, get in line. No pushing, please.

Back to something more serious. Was June Hagen really chasing Peggy Murphy because of the pledge skip, or were they practicing for the Spinster Skip?

The Thetas are creating a monopoly - what with both Paris and France on the corner of 11th and 13th. What? No Little Egypt?

By the way, did you notice the "Men at Work" sign on the door of the women's biffy at the new library? That's nice work if you can get it - and please, no stam-pede for unemployment compensation.

### ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Phil J. Thair, agricultural economist at NDAC, will speak on "The Uncertainty of It All" at the economics seminar next Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 215, Morrill hall.

All lost articles found on the college campus should be left at the office of the director of admissions and records.

# The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

Latest reports from Old Man indicate the formation of an or's guild composed of some of the more 'thespianly' inclined. seems that they all have a f things in common, like drinking their coffee black (and just plain drinking, perhaps.) A term party was held the night following the organization. They claim they are not trying to undermine the L but who knows.

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If Ed Anderson had his way the WCTU will have to keep their toes. Says Ed, "I don't know why the government doesn't place the WCTU on it's subversive list. It's principles are strictly against the average American college student."

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Have expected to have heard of a small sized atomic explosion from the vicinity of the college Y ever since the Sigs moved in next door to the LSA. However things seem to be quite pacific. Evidently the rumors that the Sigs and the LSA members are holding joint hysings are true.

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More rumors floating around the Spec office have it that if fellow columnist doesn't find someone else to write about, his fraternity brother will SU. What'samatter, no boards left around the Sig house.

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Latest of the ever increasing clubs that do nothing but wait for the week-end to roll around is the "There's still hope—it's Wednesday club." What next!

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Through the efforts of the Student Commission Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon Wednesday, Nov. 22. Students will not be expected back in class until the following Monday morning.

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Only one more week of beard growing for the ATO's. Sadie Hawkins day is Nov. 18. Sadie Hawkins; In Dogpatch it means 'Watch out men, the malevolent maidens have malice in mind!' Local habit is to counter with a lot of sharp scissors!

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Question of the week: Who will walk away with Gus, the Umpteenth, one week from tonight?

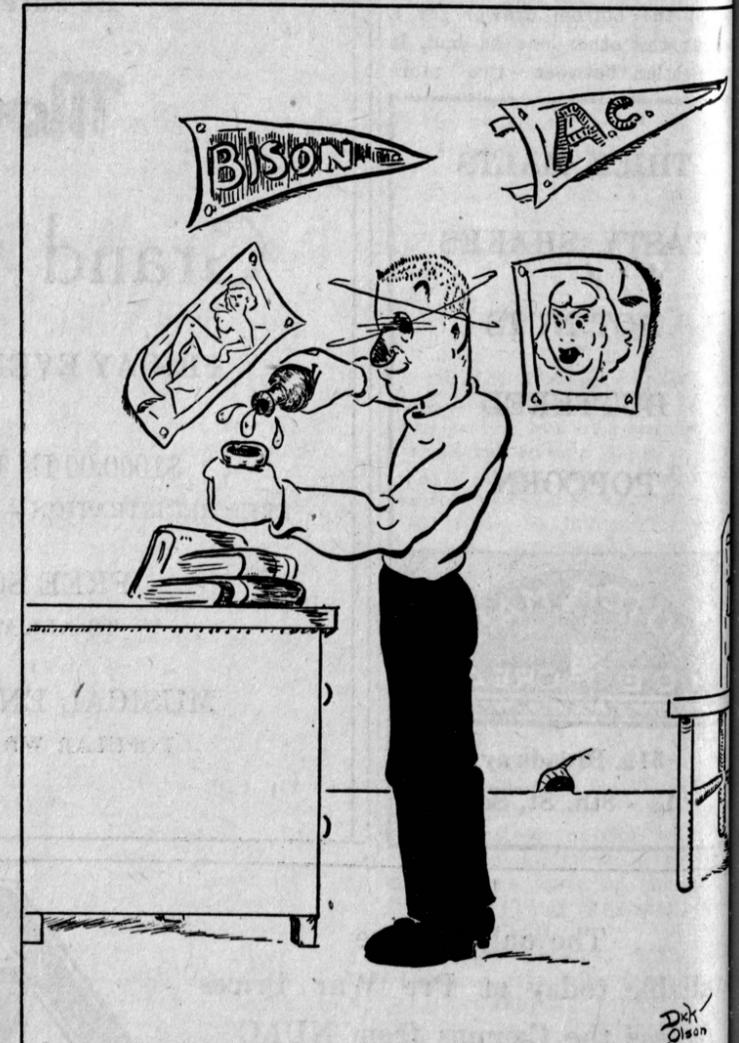
**NOTICE**

There will be no edition of the Spectrum during Thanksgiving week. Therefore, all meetings the week following should be announced in next week's paper.

Deadline for all church or other news stories will be Tuesday noon, Nov. 14.

Deadline for all staff writers in Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

On the subjects of "girls" Webster says, "A young person of either sex." But then he goes on to explain that the meaning is obsolete, used in the days of Chaucer.



STUDENT POURING OVER HIS BOOKS.

# Richard Lyons, NDAC English Instructor, To Work On Ph.D. In Creative Writing

Richard Lyons, new instructor in the English department, came to NDAC from the University of Indiana where he will work summers toward his Ph.D. in American literature. Previous to that he attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he got his B.A. degree in 1942 and his M.A. degree in 1947. His master's thesis was in creative writing and poetry. Two of his poems, "Stacker's of Wheat" and "Sunday" have been

published in the autumn issue of the Kenyon Review. Also some of his poems have been published in Australia, and he was told that a poem would be translated into Spanish and published in Mexico, but he has never the poem. Some of his work was also included in an anthology, "American Writing". While Lyons was attend Miami University he was a member of a Poet's Circle. As an outcome of the Poet's Circle the idea of small chapbook's arose. A chapbook

consisted of a few pages of poetry run off on a ditto machine and stapled together. Lyons is still turning out chapbooks but he now owns a hand printing press which he recently had shipped to his home at North Court. His wife, too, is interested in poetry. Besides writing poetry and teaching Lyons is also working with the English department on a bibliography for literature on the North Dakota regional study.

m.p.h. wind which made landings extremely difficult.

### DR. R. E. DUNBAR

Dr. R. E. Dunbar left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs national convention.

At the convention, Dr. Dunbar will participate in discussion and

act as coordinator of two local research projects which have been conducted in the NDAC School of Chemistry for the past year.

Last year the federation gave the department \$4,500 in cash and rare chemicals to support these projects. At the convention, they will discuss the program and plan similiar research projects for next year.

## Faculty News

### DR. F. M. BOLIN

Dr. F. M. Bolin, associate veterinarian of the NDAC veterinary department, will leave soon for the western part of the state where he will cooperate with the Federal Aid Division of the North Dakota Game and Fish Commission. Dr. Bolin will conduct his research with William T. McKean in the study of food habits of deer.

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### PROF. ROBERT WATSON

Prof. Robert K. Watson, Jr., head of the aeronautical engineering option at NDAC, participated in the Civil Air Patrol search and rescue mission held at Bismarck Nov. 4 and 5. As a North Dakota wing training officer, Professor Watson placed objects for the search in a

55 mile radius around Bismarck and observed the training of the participating personnel.

Sunday morning he acted in the capacity of an "injured pilot", marooned on a hill near Breien,

N. Dak., until he was found by a search plane and rescued by a ground party.

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# Oh, Happy Day! Bison Down Bobcats 27-0

## The Scoreboard

By JOHN HESSE

This is going to be the most successful season that the Bison have had for a couple of years. Although two victories aren't very much, it's better than no wins at all.



Hesse

There wasn't too much comment before the Herd made its westward trek to Glendive. Nobody knew any too much about the Montana State club, and it was thought that the Bobcats would have a powerhouse as they have had for a number of years.

Well, the Wenskunas crew showed the 'Cats that they could be a team to be reckoned with, and handed them a handy 27-0 trouncing. The boys must have been fired up for the occasion, as they came roaring through to hold a 21-0 halftime lead, but on this occasion, the Bison didn't let down on this occasion.

Following the victory, the Bison were in high spirits, if you can believe Irv Letofsky, Fargo Forum sports writer, and incidentally the next Spectrum sports editor. Irv made the trip with the Bison in the capacity of a Forum reporter.

Irv's comments are found in another story. One that was omitted might be mentioned here. On the way home, a coyote ran in front of the bus with disastrous consequences. That might be an omen of things to come when NDAC meets the South Dakota university Coyotes this weekend. At least some of the players seem to think so.

### CAGERS PROMISING

According to Chuck Bentson, Bison basketball coach, the prospect for a successful season. "I've been getting plenty of good sleep lately," Chuck said this week. The squad is going to be tall and young.

The greenness might be a detriment to the team, just as it has been on the football team. There is not a senior on the team. There are two junior lettermen in the persons of Bob Grant, a boy with two years experience and Jack Cavanaugh, a guard who saw his first varsity competition last year. Outside of that there are some experienced reserves such as Don Meyers, Marv Hipke, and Jim Fay. Then there are the boys from the freshman team of last year.

Last year's frosh only lost two games in competition with some local frosh quints and also some of the stronger independ-

dent squads. Leading the parade are Jim O'Connor, a boy that shows the potentialities of perhaps being another Dave Torsion when it comes to rebounding, and a sky-scraping trio consisting of Don Fougner, who will be eligible following Christmas vacation and footballers Dale Pepple and Duane Anderson.

Then there are some boys that will be definite assets, if not in height, in speed and deceptive ball handling. The smallest man on the team is destined to be Ossie Twedt, with the Fercho twins, Rodney and Roger coming in a close second.

Even though there will be a definite lack of experience, the big spirited Bison cagers will be tough to beat. One thing that might be in the Bison's favor is that their pre-conference play will be alternately tough and then rather easy competition. The Herd will open against perennially powerful Hamline, and then take a fast trip across the river to meet MSTC.

The next game will be against another tough Minnesota foe, St. Thomas of St. Paul. Then comes Concordia and Wahpeton Science. That sort of schedule will enable the Herd to try their offense against a tough opponent, and then try to correct their mistakes against a smaller school.

### YOU TOO???

We've been having our troubles with the North Dakota U house organ, The Dakota Student, but now we're getting it from both sides. Not only from the north but now the south is at it. The South Dakota State Collegian is accusing the Spectrum sports staff of not giving credit where credit is due.

They say that perhaps we have stated that the reason their power-packed Bunnies romped over the Herd in such handy fashion (60-0 is mighty handy) was due to a let-down on the part of the Herd. Perhaps they didn't notice that it was also stated that the Jackrabbits looked like an unbeatable combination.

I still won't take back my words, however, that North Dakota university has the best team in the conference, as they made the Rabbits come from behind to tie them.

No offense to the sports editors of the Collegian, but perhaps if they would refrain from quoting out of context, they will have a better opinion of others.

Interesting to note, is that the Collegian sports scribe also predicted that Montana State would trounce the Bison by 27 points. It's easy to second guess, but it was interesting anyway.

### NOTICE

NDAC students will be admitted for half price to the East West conference high school football championship game tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Dacotah field between Minot and Shanley of Fargo.

It was announced earlier this week by NDAC athletic director C. C. Finnegan that NDAC students will be admitted for \$.75 upon presentation of activity tickets.

## Theta Chi Pass Attack Tops ATO's

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

The Theta Chi touchball team, preserving their perfect record for the season by the narrow margin of one touchdown, edged the Alpha Tau Omega entry by the score of 24 to 18 in an exciting and well-played Intra-Mural championship game last week.

Both teams featured a high-powered passing attack but the Theta Chi ground attack proved to be the change of pace needed to upset the high-scoring ATO's.

The first touchdown was notched by Theta Chi, when Theta Bob Wolter literally pulled an ATO pass right out of the air and Jack Lees took over from there with a 40 yard pass to Jester and a jump pass to Bud Davenport for the score.

The ATO's were next, scoring their first touchdown by the dependable expedient of a Tom Dittus to Bob Ripley pass, which covered over 50 yards with Ripley making a catch of the toss. Dittus then hit Clark Ewen in the end zone for the score.

A Jack Lees to Dave Lees scored the next touchdown for Theta Chi and the familiar Dittus to Ripley attack countered the second score for ATO.

The second half spelled the difference between victory and defeat for Theta Chi as Dave Lees running mixed with brother Jack Lees passing befuddled the ATO defense for two quick touchdowns. Jack Lees hit Bob Lavel for the third Theta Chi tally and Dave Lees zeroed one to Jester for the final TC touchdown.

The ATO attack was still clicking in the second half but time ran out as they tried desperately to knot the score. Tom Dittus to Bob Ripley set up the final touchdown for the ATO's, as usual, and a Dittus to Noice completion finished the scoring for the ATO entry.

So says the dictionary that love "is to give or experience. Rare." How about that!

## Herd Starts Fast To Gain Second Victory Of Season

Irv was with the Bison on the trip to Glendive, Mont., for Saturday's game, and brings Spectrum readers the story of the game and the highlights and sidelights of the journey. Highlights on page 7.—Ed.

By IRV LETOFSKY

It was a singing, joking Bison squad that rode back to Dickinson from Glendive, Mont., Saturday night.

The men of Coach Mac Wenskunas had just handed a 27-0 defeat to the Montana State Bobcats of Bozeman, Mont.

The squad stayed in Dickinson Saturday night and returned to Fargo Sunday.

The happy Herd strode onto the Glendive gridiron and promptly made amends after three straight drubbings by the Bobcats, who blasted the Bison by 28-7 last year.

The win was the second of the season against six losses.

Racking up a 21-0 halftime lead, the Bison ran and passed for 227 yards against 45 for the Bobcats in the first half.

### BECKER FOR 12

Clarence Becker ran from the Bobcats 12 late in the first period for a touchdown. Eino (Lefty) Martino, whose shifty legging paced the Herd's first half assault, and Dale Peppel, who snared a Ray Curtis pass, each tallied in the second canto.

Jim Hitter booted the three extra points from placement for the 21-0 advantage.

The third quarter was even as the Bobcats came to life and drove to the Bison 29, Montana State's deepest penetration in Herd territory.

### NOLAND TO McLARNAN

Benny Noland winged to Jack McLarnan for the fourth period score. Hitter successfully booted the extra point, but a penalty was called on the Bison, and he missed on the second attempt, leaving the final score at 27-0.

Martino, McLarnan, and Dean Monford paced the Bison running game, which outgained the Bobcats 227 to 109.

Curtis, Noland, and Martino passed for 165 yards in 25 tries to the Bobcats' nothing in 12 attempts. Curtis completed 6 of 9, Noland 5 of 13, and Martino 1 of 2.

Wenskunas and assistant coach Bernie Krueger, the Bison chief staff, declined from naming standouts; "It was a team victory—hard tackling, hard blocking and a lot of spirit. It was our best team game of the season," Mac said.

## Bison Trek To Vermillion To Face SDU

NDAC's rough-and-tumble boys head to Vermillion, S. D., tomorrow to end their season with the University of South Dakota Coyotes.

The Bison, hoping for their third victory and their best record in three seasons, will be out for their first North Central conference win in two years tomorrow.

Coach Mac Wenskunas and his squad left this morning for Sioux City, Ia., and will return there after the Coyote game and come home Sunday.

Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger scouted the Coyotes against Minningside, and are wary of Fullback Merle Houck, whose plunging was the mainstay in the SDU attack.

The Coyotes run off a singing wing formation.

The Bison, who have suffered few serious injuries during the season, took Monday off.

The Herd coaches planned to ease off too much hard scrimmaging in tuning up for the finale. Light scrimmaging was slated for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sophomore center Johnny Mashek wrenched his knee, Dean Monford got a charlie-horse, and Vern Freeh received a deep cut above his right eye. They are expected to be ready, though.

Freeh was cut on the forehead by the cleat of a Montana State player Saturday and was taken to the hospital immediately. The wound required two stitches. He returned to the game 20 minutes later.

Shakespeare of literary fame said that "women are soft, malleable, and flexible." But it's a well-known fact that Shakespeare never lived with his wife.

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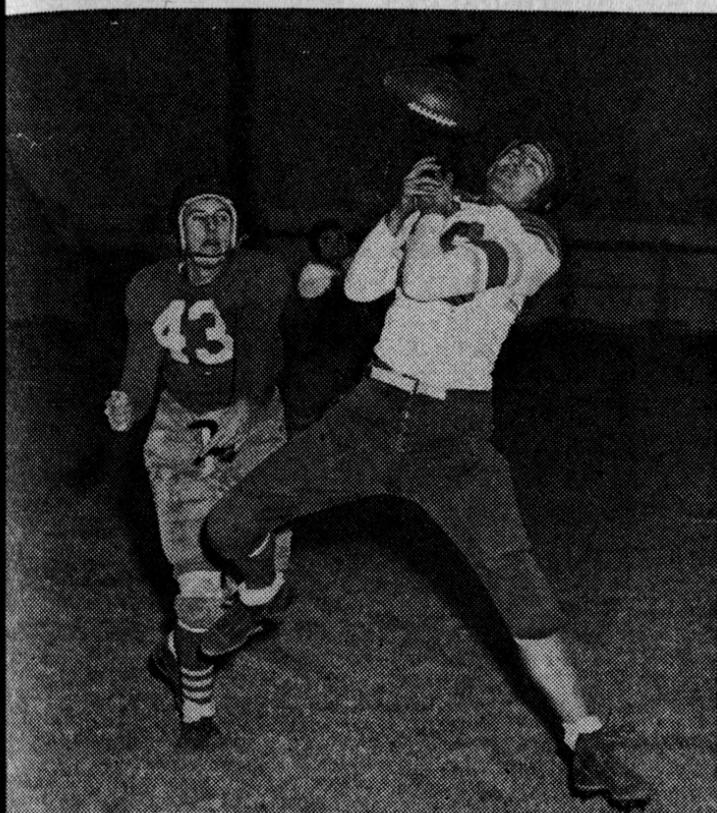
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### Victorious Frosh In Action



CHUCK GRONBERG, freshman end, attempts to grasp a pass from quarterback Marty Davis in the first period of Tuesday's Frosh win over the MSTC reserves, 13-0, to end an undefeated season. An unidentified Dragon back looks like he's taking swings at Gronberg, a high school all-stater from Bismarck, make the catch.

### Frosh Nip Dragon Reserves To End Season Undefeated

By MANCUR OLSON  
Bigskin prospects took another winning stride toward improvement as the Bison Frosh squad ended an unbeaten season, the second undefeated campaign in a row for Bison freshman gridders. The Baby Bison rolled over an MSTC reserve team, 13-0, at Dakota field Tuesday for their third straight win of 1950. Coaches Chuck Bentson and Bobby Drews' charges beat NDU yearlings twice, 13-7 and 40-7. In piling up a 16-7 advantage in first downs, the Baby Bison drew first blood just seconds before the half and added another TD midway in third canto. After taking the opening kickoff, the Bison reeled off four straight first downs from their own 18 to the Dragon 27, but the visitors held and the Bison punted into the end zone. That was the lone Bison threat until late in the second quarter as the Bison took over on their own 18.

CONNY STEPS 41  
Wally Conny stepped off 41 yards on the next play to the Dragon 44. The Frosh couldn't gain on two plays, but Marty Davis caught Ron Zatkoff with a bullet pass and fulback Bill Bucklew plunged for a first down on

the 33. Halfback Walt Puetz and Davis made 9 yards on end runs and Davis sneaked for a first down on the Dragon 21. Davis winged to end Dick Wagner for nine and fired another pass to Dale Smith in the end zone. Buckellew's kick was wide for the extra point, and the score stood at 6-0 at the intermission. \* \* \*  
DRAGONS FAIL  
The Dragons couldn't make yardage after taking the second half kickoff, so they punted to the Bison 39. Plunging by Smith, Conny, and Delorin Schulchter, and passing by Davis moved the ball to the Dragon 4. Smith bucked for 3 and Davis scored on a quarterback sneak. Buckellew booted for the extra point to end the scoring at 13-0. The Dragons only penetrated NDAC territory as far as the 19 late in the game. The Little Herd outgained the Moorhead team by 287 to 159. The winners completed 6 of 11 passes for 61 yards while the Dragons had 3 of 8 for 59 yards. The win featured the passing of Davis and hard-charging line play, which opened big holes for the shifty Bison backs.

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### On A Greyhound Bus . . .

## Reporter Tells Of Glendive Trip

By IRV LETOFSKY  
Swept up while rippling over North Dakota roads with the Bison squad on a giant Greyhound "mix-master":  
\* \* \*  
Making the trip to Glendive were 34 Bison gridders, coaches Mac and Bernie, the bus driver, your Spectrum reporter, and an Epko cameraman named Willie Snyder who thought it was too early to get up in the morning.  
\* \* \*  
Out-of-state "feriners" on the squad marveled at the vast "nothingness" of Dakota plains.  
"How'd you like to get stranded out their on a cold winter day?" shuddered Ray Curtis, one of the Bison from Chicago. "I wouldn't mind it," said

John Richards, "with the right girl!"  
\* \* \*  
BOOKIES NAIL 25  
Bookies George Long and Grut Anderson nailed 25 "customers" in their football pool. I lost 10 peanuts.  
\* \* \*  
Wily Wenskunas, knowing human nature, set an early bed check at Dickinson Friday night, so the boys didn't have time to scout the local chicks.  
\* \* \*  
Orv Overboe said the Badlands, which we stopped to view on our way to Glendive Saturday afternoon, would "hold a mighty lot o' hay!"  
\* \* \*  
"Oh, goody! Here's where I lose a roommate!" shouted Curtis as we stopped at the Badlands and he saw the rocks below.  
\* \* \*

before game time to set up his equipment atop the broadcasting booth at the field.  
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The Bison had a bull session before game time, everybody getting into the act.  
Bernie told about Buddy Young, the star Negro pro gridder who spent his college days at Illinois. Seems Buddy didn't care for his class in physiological anatomy, so he arranged for another student to sit in his seat while roll was taken by a professor who never looked up much to see who was there or who was listening.  
But one day the prof was taking attendance, the prof did glance up as he came to Buddy's name on the list.  
And to his amazement he saw a white boy sitting in the seat.  
"When did you change color?" queried the teacher to the red-faced student.  
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### Hopefuls Flock To Opening Frosh Basketball Drill

By KENT SHERWOOD  
A large array of hopefuls turned out in answer to freshman basketball menttor, Norm Evans' call for hardcourt yearlings. October 30th found the youngsters initiating drills for the 1950-51 season under field house lights. Assisting Evans is Dennis Drews, former AC football stand-out.  
Coach Evans states the first few weeks will consist of hard drills on the fundamentals. The first cut of personnel will not show up for a week or more. This is to give all comers a good chance to show their talents.  
"The first list of new-comers is strictly on the temporary basis, as a good number of boys are expected to turnout when the yearling eleven disbands," states Evans.

The roster includes: Loren Oliver, John Strong, Norm Moen, Jerry Friedman, Bob Wolter, all of Fargo; Berard Masse, St. Thomas transfer formerly of Sacred Heart; Ed Skroch, Sacred Heart; Arl Carlson, Oak Grove; Vincent Harvey, Bismarck; Curtis Krauz, Coleharbor; Delbert Mooresforbes; John Heinemeyer, Hebron; Robert Gilland and Ralph Titus, Enderlin; Eugene Cederberg, Casselton; Don Ellingsberg and John Fougner, Williston; Curtis Larson, Bishop; John Brummond, Havana; and Roger Berseth, Wahpeton.  
Opponents for the season are yet to be scheduled. Games will be announced later along with the season roster.

Eight hands of pinochle later we zipped through Beach, N. D., the home town of Mert Brunsvold, Bison back.  
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"HOWDY, PARDNER!"  
And then we roared over the border and into Montana with its roads that were lousier than North Dakota's. "Howdy, pardner!" echoed through the bus.  
\* \* \*  
We lost our cameraman to a pretty Glendive school teacher just after we arrived at the high school. Willie made it back just

After the Bison walked victoriously off the field, the locker room was all back-slapping and hand-shaking.  
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On the trip back to Dickinson for an over-night's stay before returning home, the boys were singing—nothing you'd recognize, but they were genuinely happy after their finest showing of the year.  
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McLARNAN DRIBBLES  
They kidded Jack McLarnan, whose 35-yard run to set up the third Bison touchdown began with a fumble which bounced right back into his arms as he scooted around end.  
"After Bentson (Bison basketball coach) hears about that, he'll want me to come out for basketball," Jake laughed. It was a beautiful dribble.  
\* \* \*  
This was the first year in which Jack has come out of a Montana State game happy.  
Two years ago he lost some teeth in the game at Bozeman, Mont., and last year he injured his knee, hampering his running much of this year.  
But last Saturday his fine running and three pass catches aided the Bison in three touchdown drives. He scored once.  
\* \* \*  
On the journey homeward, a chorus, led by the resounding bass of Vern Freeh and Ken Anthony, rocked the bus with "Sweet AD-O-LINE. Will you be mine?" A fitting end.  
\* \* \*  
Webster describes man as "a lover or suitor." Aren't they all, girls?

### Bentson Pleased With Basketball Team Prospects

Bison netmen have been looking sharp in practices the past two weeks, declares coach Chuck Bentson. And he's plenty happy about it all. In the next issue of the Spectrum, the sports staff will run a basketball summary of North Central conference prospects with a pre-season view on what lies ahead for the Bison.

### Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
S. D. State	5	0	1	.917	220	81
ISTC	4	2	1	.667	133	114
NDU	3	1	2	.667	143	81
Morningside	3	2	1	.583	110	70
SDU	2	3	0	.400	83	113
Augustana	1	5	0	.167	32	145
NDAC	0	5	0	.000	32	145

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# CHURCH NEWS

## LSA

Rev. Arne Sorvik of St. Paul Minn., will introduce "Spiritual Emphasis" week at the regular Quest meeting Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the college "Y" auditorium. An open discussion will follow the meeting.

A Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the student center under the guidance of Jim Onstad.

The daily pattern of Spiritual Emphasis week will consist of: morning chapel from 7:30-7:50, Hi-Noon Focus from 12:30-1:00 every afternoon, open discussion and counselling from 1 o'clock on every afternoon except Thursday, and evening vespers from 6:30-7:15. In addition to this Rev. Sorvik will also speak for the various Bible cell meetings during the week.

On Wednesday he will speak for the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. and the International Relations Club at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday evening he will address the girls of Dakota Hall at 9:30 p.m. His last session will be Friday's Hi-Noon Focus.

Most of the activities will be held in the "Y" Fireside room and the Lutheran student center. The sessions are open to the college.

## WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Carl H. Schmidt, director of personnel, will speak on "Enriched Living" at the regular meeting of the Westminster Foundation Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 for 25c a plate.

Betty Lou Anderson, Mary Ellen Grindahl, and Patricia Puckering represented the AC Fellowship at the Fargo Presbyterian rally held in Jamestown last weekend.

Rev. Rumer is in the Westminster Foundation rooms at the college Y on Tuesday and Thursday morning and Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Stop in anytime!

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation has received a special invitation from MYF to join them in a roller skating party at the Fargo Arena to-

night. We will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for fun and food and then go over to the rink at 10 p.m. It's private so don't worry about not knowing how to skate.

Special! ! Sunday night the Rust College Singers, two Negro quartets, will be our guests. They will present a service of sacred and secular music with a generous helping of Negro spirituals.

## JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

John Robinson club will meet at the Plymouth Congregational



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church Sunday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. A hayride or social evening is planned. Everybody is welcome.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman chapel is nearing completion and will be ready for

use in several weeks. Lighting, heating, and painting have been completed.

A business meeting will be held in the Y auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, followed by a social meeting.



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