

Special
Freshman Edition



Saturday Slate

Bison vs. Concordia.....8:00 p. m.
At Dacotah Field

★ ★ ★

All-School Dance.....10:00 p. m.
At Fildhouse

Friday, September 14, 1951

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota

Vol. LXVII—No. 1

9 Faculty Members New To NDAC Staff

Nine new faculty members to take posts at NDAC for the 1951-1952 academic year have been announced by President Hultz.

The School of Agriculture and Cultural Experiment Station, Mayard Sleeper will be assistant professor of bacteriology and assistant bacteriologist in the Station. George L. Pratt will be acting instructor in agricultural engineering and acting assistant agricultural engineer in the Station.

John Olson, instructor in mechanical engineering, Walter A. ... civil engineering instructor and Carl E. Ekberg Jr. assistant professor of civil engineering are appointed in the Engineering School.

In the School of Pharmacy Les Shull, will be associate professor pharmacy and Dr. Sidney ... will be associate professor of pharmacology.

Miss Eileen Satre has been appointed as art instructor in the School of Applied Arts and Science and Miss Clara C. Cerveny is new dean of the School of Economics.

Registration Of 1500 Expected

Plotting Schedules



Freshman Jane Heifort, Virginia Pratt, and Kay Donovan study the NDAC catalog on the steps of Old Main in preparation for registration tomorrow. Jane and Virginia plan to enroll in Home Economics, while Kay will be an Arts & Science student. (Photo by Walter Junkin)

Freshman To Complete Orientation Testing Program Today

1500 to 1600 students are expected to register at the NDAC for the fall term, according to Alfred H. Parrott, director of admissions and records. At the end of last week 550 freshmen and transfer students had registered.

Severinson, Dean of Students reports that there is a waiting list of 100 names for rooms in the Men's dormitory. However there is ample room in the fieldhouse barracks and a long list of private rooms off campus available to men students.

Miss Dinan, Dean of Women announced at the end of last week, both girl's dormitories were filled. Mrs. Hirsh will continue to be house mother at Ceres Hall, while Miss Florence Peers will take over the duties of house mother at Dakota Hall.

As for married couples, Mr. Severinson said, "The housing situation for married students is not as easy as it was expected to be. Quarters may not be readily available."

The orientation and aptitude testing program for new students will be completed today. Freshmen take their final tests this afternoon. Personnel director Carl Schmidt is in charge of the testing program.

A pep-rally is scheduled for 2:45 this afternoon at the fieldhouse. Following the rally Mr. Parrott will explain the registration procedure to new students.

At 3:00 C. A. Severinson will speak on "Men in College" at the fieldhouse, while at the Little Country Theatre, Miss Dinan will address the freshmen women.

Final registration for college courses will be completed by freshmen tomorrow. Class work will begin for former students at 8:00 Monday.

New students will start class work at 8:30 Monday following a new student induction at Festival Hall. Blue Key & Senior Staff are sponsoring the induction ceremony.

Get-Acquainted Party For New Students Tonight At College Y

Tonight at 8 there will be a party for all new students at the College Y Building. This party is a combination of the YM Stag Mixer and YW Big Little Sister Party. New students are urged to attend as a big evening is in store for them.

The men, as they enter the Y Building, will register in the College of Hardnox, Doolittle College or one of eight such famous institutions of higher (or lower) learning. Here they will get acquainted with classmates and select entrants for the big Inter-Collegiate Sports Meet.

Events in the sports will include the Aquatic Event, the One-Yard Dash, the Shot Put, the Standing Broad Grin, the Discus Throw, the Archery Contest, the Javelin Throw, and the Free Throw, and the Free Throw Trials.

While the men are engaged in the sports meet, the Big and Little Sisters will assemble in the Auditorium of the Y and there partake in the "Greatest Show on Earth". They will find awaiting them all the excitement of a regular big top show complete from acrobats and clowns to side shows with fortune tellers.

At 9:30 the two groups will come together in the Auditorium for a dance under the direction of Jack King, former Physical Director of the Fargo YMCA. Refreshments will be served.

YM and YW students in charge of the party are Eugene Erickson, Maurice Knutson, Peggy Armstrong and Bonita Pederson assisted by the members of the YM and YW cabinets.

Helgeson Goes To Chile

Dr. E. A. Helgeson, NDAC botanist, began a six-month appointment in Chile as a plant physiologist September 1.

Dr. Helgeson will advise and assist the Chilean government in the organization of a comprehensive control program for brambles.

His invitation for the Chilean position came from the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations.

Campus Sororities Start Formal Rush Week Next Monday



Dorothy Asker and Francine Simmons, freshmen rushees prepared for formal rush week, pose on campus for the Spectrum cameraman. (Photo by Walter Junkin)

Today and tomorrow marks the end of informal rush week on the NDAC campus. This week rushees are entrained at open houses, non-invitational, and invitational parties.

Formal rush week begins Monday. Each of the six national sororities on the campus will give one afternoon party and one formal evening dessert party.

Sunday, Sept. 23, each rushee will attend two preference teas and sign a preference slip. Pledging is set for Monday, Sept. 24.

Rushing activities are directed by the Panhellenic council. Rushing chairmen are Alpha Gamma Delta, Elizabeth Jones; Gamma Phi Beta, Loretta Brown; Kappa Alpha Theta, Janet Wolbert; Kappa Delta, Kaye Baily; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carol Jordhiem; and Phi Mu, Carolla Thornburg.

Japanese Student Here To Complete Degree

Tokiwo Inouye, a 23-year-old Japanese student, will be sponsored at the NDAC this year by William Stern, president of the Dakota National Bank.

Inouye is being brought to the US by Stern to complete his bachelor of science degree. Inouye has attended the University of Tokyo for the past three years.

In writing to Stern to express his appreciation for the opportunity to study in America, Inouye said: "I can hardly find proper words to express my gratitude. Of course, I should like to stay and study in Fargo, as I know I can see, study and understand real Middle West Americans there."

Home Economics Dean States Plans For Year

"To work with students and staff on interpreting home economics to the general public and in promoting a home economics program that meets the needs of North Dakota", is the aim of Miss Clara C. Cerveny, new dean of the School of Economics.

In a special statement to the Spectrum, Miss Cerveny added that she plans, "To work with the staff in completing plans for the new building in order that it may adequately serve the students and homemakers who come to the campus."

Miss Cerveny comes to the NDAC from the U. of Connecticut where she has been the home ec dean since 1949. She received her bachelor's degree in home economics at Central State College, Edmund, Okla. and her MA degree at the U. of Alabama.

She is presently a candidate for the doctoral degree at the Teachers College, Columbia University. Her thesis will be "The College Administrator of Home Economics."

Spectrums Available At 6 Places: Kloubec

Dick Kloubec, Spectrum business manager, has announced that the Newspaper will be distributed at these places until further notice:

The Chemistry building, Ceres dormitory, Morrill Hall, the Engineering building, Minard Hall (Science), and the Library foyer.

Come On-A My House

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, richmen, poor-men, beggars, thieves, typists, copyreaders, reporters, columnists, sportwriters, ad solicitors, cartoonists or just anybody who has some sympathy for a broken-down newspaper staff, the Spectrum needs you. We need you like an engineer needs a slide rule and a home-ec student needs a needle.

All you high-school journalists, where are you now that we need you? Remember the hurry and scurry to meet a deadline and the fun it is to see your work come out in print? Come on, shuffle over here to Room 125 in Minard Hall (better known as Science). There's a spot waiting for you on the Spectrum staff.

Working on the Spectrum is fun. Important contacts are made with students and faculty. You become an essential cog in the machinery of the campus organization.

To former students this four-page Spectrum will be a disappointment after last year's eight-page publication. The Board of Publications and the Spectrum editor plan to revert to an eight-page newspaper as soon as YOU fill the vacant staff positions. Go to the Spectrum office right now and next week see your name on the masthead.

For Freshman Only

You've come to college and we're glad! Yes, Freshman, you are new blood and NDAC organizations need a transfusion. They need fresh ideas, eager leaders and vigorous workers. Eagerness is a trademark for freshmen. Be proud of the label "eager freshman". It only means that you have a willing spirit.

Curtain Call

Are you an actor? Can you operate a lighting switchboard, set up stage scenery, fit a costume, put on stage make up, sell tickets, haul furniture. If you can do any one of these tasks, the Little Country Theatre is the place for you. Many of you worked on high school play productions and will easily find a spot in the college theatre. The rest of you will climb the ropes fast at the LCT.

Go up to the theatre, in old Main, explore the Log Cabin, the costume and make up room. We guarantee that once you experience the excitement of the call "curtain going up" from behind the scenes, you will never want to leave the Little Country Theatre.

Men's Department

Athletic activities play a big part in the life of the college. Mr. Casey Finnegan, athletic director on the campus commented, "All male students are urged to participate in some part of the physical education program." Fellows, why not go out for the football, basketball, track, golf or tennis teams. Or, if you do not care to try out for any of these varsity teams you can participate in the intramural program consisting of touch football, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, tennis, golf and bowling.

All former boy scouts should get in contact with Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity. The motto, "Doing a good deed, daily", is merely expanded.

Music Makes the Campus Go Round

Whether you sing, dance or play an instrument, NDAC music groups can use you. The Gold Star Band, directed by Bill Euren, adds the zip to convocations and athletics events. Past members of high-school glee clubs and acappellas should get in touch with music director Ernest van Vlissingen. There's fun in store when the music groups take an out-of-town tour. Just ask an old member.

NDAC is lucky to have a chapter of the national dance society, Orchestis, organized on her campus. Open to both men and women, the club is concerned with interpreting music by dance. You've heard about modern dance. Now you have a chance to learn about it.

* * * *

Just a word of warning, freshman. Go out and find your place on the campus. Join one, two, as many groups as you can handle. But, and we underline this, don't join everything! If you do, you'll find yourself running frantically from meeting to meeting without accomplishing anything. Allow enough time to serve each organization you join and you'll be serving yourself. Besides, there's that pile of books on the shelf waiting for you.

THE SPECTRUM

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Business Manager: Dick Kloubeck
Managing Editor: Lois Fitzloff
Sports Editor: Irv Letofsky
Fashion Editor: Joan McKenzie
Proof Readers: Mary Fran Broderick, Lue Lawrence
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President Hultz Greets Student Body

The administration and staff of the College extend cheerful greetings to the students, both of the freshman and the upper classes. Of course, sometimes we wonder what there is to be cheerful about!

Item 1. Entirely too much rain for the harvest, for the construction work under way on campus, and for pre-season football practice.

Item 2. Those same rains, plus a too busy contractor, plus a flood in the Kansas City mill furnishing the steel, delayed the paving of campus streets. This resulted in chaos during the moving-in and registration periods.

Item 3. As this is written the Korean situation is still in a stalemate, the Russians are moving in on the San Francisco conference, and the Congress is raising income taxes.

But still we are cheerful, confident that the rain eventually will turn into snow, cold weather will stop construction completely, the pavers will depart for wherever pavers go when their work is done, the Russians will get what is coming to them, and the increased tax Congress will vote won't be missed by any of us because it wouldn't buy much anyway.

Seriously, albeit, there is always



PRESIDENT HULTZ

something stimulating about the opening of college with its renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones. The crisp fall days, with a promise of good football weather, are especially invigorating in our north country. It is good to be back in school again.

We must not let the war clouds disturb the regular program of studies, nor divert from the serious purposes which bring us together

here on the AC campus. There already exists, as one result of a previous war that is barely over with, a shortage of trained and thinking people. It is not an exaggeration to say that the very future of our democratic way of life depends most heavily upon an ever-increasing increment of college graduates for its perpetuation.

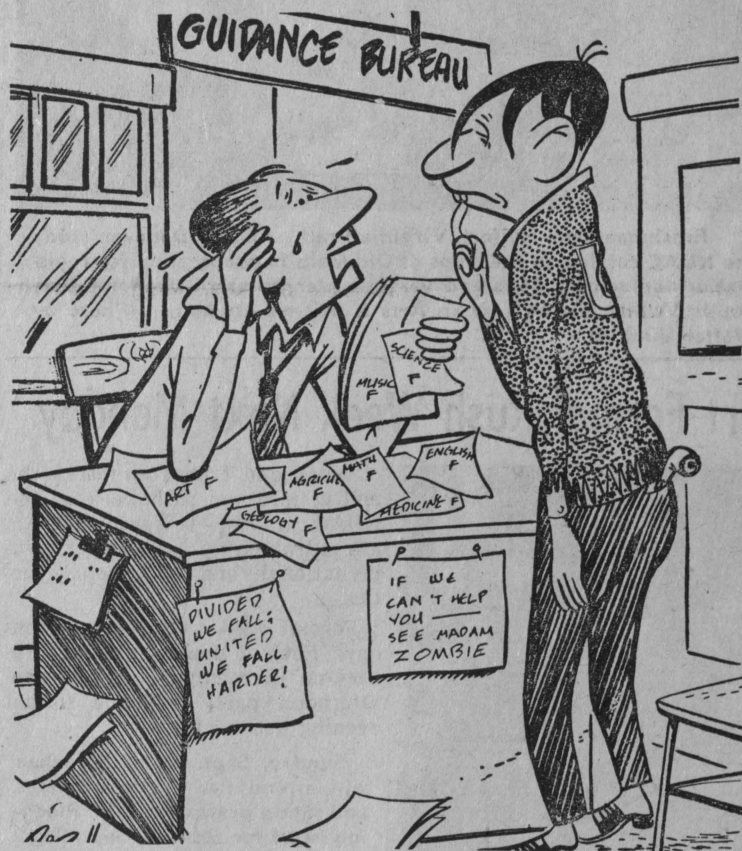
Only through education, through the encouragement of intelligent thought and considered action, can we remain the world's most enlightened nation. It is the mission of the colleges to provide the breadth of education (as well as training for the vocations and professions) which will encourage straight, clear thinking in the problems which trouble this broad land.

And so we face together this new school year, with its pleasures, its joys and perhaps even with some disappointments in store. But we must face the year courageously, and with optimism, so that each may gain, from our association together, a full measure of gainful experience toward richer, fuller lives. The very best wishes of the college administration and of the entire staff go to each of you for a successful and enjoyable school year.

FRED S. HULTZ,

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Oh, you don't seem to be suited for anything . . . have you ever thought of teaching?

Social Jottings . . .

By BONNIE RUTLAND

(Ed's note: The Spectrum staff wishes to thank Bonnie Rutland for writing this column although she is not enrolled at the NDAC.)

There comes a time in every college student's life when he wants to forget the books, studies, and cares of everyday life and have a fling at the social world. Your NDAC "social limelight" shines on events to fill your spare hours with fun excitement and entertainment.

You freshmen will probably want a calendar to familiarize you with our NDAC way of life in this fast moving social living of ours.

First on the agenda are the Friday and Saturday night "get acquainted" dances. The Friday night's dance is being held at the YMCA, while the Saturday night shindig will be at the Field House.

Homecoming falls in October with the Homecoming parade and game the afternoon highlights. Open houses and (ah yes!) the gala homecoming dance top off the day's events.

At the annual Spinster Skip, the gal foots the bill (hoot man!) and sends her beau a corny corsage, picks him up and takes him home agin! You wimmen better start savin' your scheckles for this all important November event.

The first all-school formal is the Military Ball in January. This is the big event of the winter term when the men spif' up in tux's or uniforms and the evening's strictly formal.

February marks off another "women pay all" event. This is the Charity Ball, 'nother formal, where the loot is donated to charitable organizations.

Thrills and spills in the world of sports comes to the campus when NDU invades the NDAC hardwood court for a two game series here with the Bison. After the games here they take a jaunt up to the U for a two game rendezvous with the Sioux.

"Swing your pardner one an' all", and the rollicking, ranting rhythm of the country invites you to the May Barn Dance. Put a cap on your head and a straw in your teeth and you'll be vogue fashion for the Saddle and Sorlion sponsored Barn Dance.

There comes a time in every college student's life, when he wants to forget the parties, games and carefree times of social life and take a crack at the books.

Sleeves, Necklines Make Fashion News

By JOAN MCKENZIE

FALL.....rushing, school, games, parties. Ended is the long lazy summer. The air literally sparkles with the excitement and anticipation of the new season. The spotlight focuses on 1951 Collegiate Fashions. Sit back, relax, and review the latest fashion trends.

After the recent popularity of sleevelessness, sleeves seem almost like a new invention. Fashion has triumphantly turned from the bare to the covered arm.

The narrow, straight, short sleeve is now used for the first time in suit jackets. The three-quarter sleeve has special drama in bulky coats. Push-up sleeves and large cuffs continue their prominence. Whether long and slim, big and frothy, whether in a dress or dance frock, sleeves are THE FASHION.

We predict that the ease and grace of the fuller skirt, often crenolined for evening, will succeed the pencil-slim silhouette. Suit

skirts, too, are full and demand neat, little waisted jackets.

There hasn't been a season in years that offers so many necklines to choose from. The shape of your head, the build of your shoulders; these are the determining factors as to which are the most becoming to you. The turtle neck is smart and young, a wonderful base for your favorite bit of jewelry. Diagonal, square, low, or high neck lines are THE FASHION.

Harmony is the only restriction placed on color, and color is being used! Plaids, different and gay, in corduroy and wool are popular. Deep and exciting purple, vibrant corals, and rich leather tones are seen. Yes, color in wool jerseys, tweeds, crepes, and cords is THE FASHION.

The spotlight revolves once more and focuses on you, simply yet classically dressed, ready to take your place in the Fashion Parade.

Poll Reveals Dating Habits of NDAC Males

Sixty per-cent of the male students on the NDAC campus prefer to date non-college women according to a poll conducted among 50 NDAC men on this campus last. Quoted reason for not dating college women were: "too snobish; too conceited; hours were not late enough; most college girls try to be someone they aren't not enough opportunity to meet them.

The men questioned were between the ages of 18 and 28. 16 were fraternity men. There were 11 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 15 juniors and 9 seniors.

Partying is the favorite type of entertainment according to the poll. Movies rated a close second.

Lower classmen are more inclined to double date and accept blind dates than upper classmen, whereas upper classmen are more inclined to go out with sports minded girls than are lower classmen. 33 students preferred double dating.

Opinion as to whether the college should have a dignified system to help fellows obtain dates was split in half. 27 male students liked to date girls the same age as they and 18 preferred to take out girls that were younger than they. Only 8 of the students preferred sorority women.

The order in which desirabilities in dates were listed as follows: personality, physical attraction, intelligence, honesty, common interests, and sociability.

43 students did not think less of dates who were willing to share expenses and 40 approved of girls asking for a date.

Differences of religious background indicated little preference in date selection whereas difference of race and color showed a greater degree of preference.

CHURCH BREAKFAST

Next Sunday at 9:30 the YM and YW Cabinets will serve breakfast of coffee and doughnuts for all new students at the College Y. Following the breakfast there will be transportation to take the students to the church of their choice.

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13 NDAC Home Economics Graduates Accept Teaching Positions In North Dakota

Thirteen 1951 home economics graduates from the NDAC will enter the teaching profession in the state while two others will join the North Dakota Agricultural Extension service.

The following women will teach in North Dakota: Marjorie Aamodt of Fargo, Kenmarre; Catherine Dowsell of Kerkhoven, Minn.; Dickinson; Judith Brett of Minot, Belfield; Blanche Bednar of Lid-

gerwood, Sheldon; June Carroll of LaMoure, Larimore; Mary Severson of Fargo, Page.

Viola Vossler Judd of Wishek, Stanley; Lois Fankhanel of Hillsboro, Rugby; Barbara Holthusen of Wahpeton, Lakota; Ardyn Thurn of Wishek, Harvey; Coral Jaster of Enderlin, Wyndmere; Colleen Rawson of Pettibone, Shyyenne; and Marjorie Egerstrom of Kerkhoven, Minn., Park River.

Joining the Agricultural Extension service as associate county agents will be Marjories Sommerdorf of Towner stationed at Stanley as agent for Mountrail county; and LaVerne Duenow of Pembina with headquarters at Park River for Walsh county.

Other NDAC graduates who have accepted home economics teaching positions are Arlene Greuel of Fargo, Ada, Minn.; Eunice Fevig of Ulen, Minn.; Gary, Minn.; Vera Eisinger of Wishek, Ulen, Minn.; Dorothy Irvine of Lidgerwood, McIntosh, Minn.; Harriet Overboe of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Thief River Falls, Minn.; and Kathleen Heribson Grignon of Fargo, Winneconne, Wisc.

Among the NDAC home economics graduates who have accepted dietetics internships for next year are: Alice Mae Anderson of Minot, Anker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen Ford of Fargo, King County Hospital System, Seattle, Wash.; Rose Marie Grommesh of Barnesville, Minn.; St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Marthana Hjortland of Fargo, Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Jeannette Keltgen of Fargo, University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, Colo.; Donna Sommerfeld of Mandan, Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Edna Strand of Ada, Minn., Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

National Contest Open To Senior Women Awards Trip To Paris

Vogue, a national fashion magazine, has announced their 17th annual Prix de Paris contest open to college senior women interested in a fashion or publishing career.

Through the Prix, Vogue discovers talent and recruits its editorial trainees. Last year seniors from 255 colleges competed in the contest.

The prize for the first place winner is a year's job on Vogue, six months in New York and six months in Paris. The magazine pays transportation expenses to Paris and back in addition to a regular salary.

The second place winner receives a six month's job on Vogue in the New York office. Ten honorable mentions with an award of \$25 and top consideration for jobs on Vogue, House & Garden, Glamour, and the Vogue Pattern Book are granted.

The competition consists of four quizzes and a thesis based on editorial problems. The Prix is judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents.

For further details, seniors should write to Vogue's Prix de Paris Director, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, New York.

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#55

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'51 Summer Session Enrollment Totalled 270 On This Campus

270 students enrolled for the 1951 NDAC summer session. The School of Applied Arts and Sciences claimed the largest enrollment with 124 students. The faculty totaled 39.

Mr. G. E. Giesecke, acting director of the summer session, pointed out that 87 students enrolled for graduate work compared with 57 graduate students at the 1950 summer school.

He attributes this marked increase to the growing interest in advanced work. Also, Giesecke explained, "this session was the last chance veterans had to enroll under the GI bill before it expired July 25."

A course in conservation of ND soil and waters was offered for the first time. Directed by L. D. Potter, the course is the only one of its kind in the state.

Studer Earns Degree

The Rev. Stafford S. Studer, director of the Fargo School of Religious Education, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Dakota at summer commencement exercises.

Rev. Studer's doctoral thesis was a "Critical Analysis of the Functional Philosophy of Religious Education as Proposed by Dr. William Clayton Bower". He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville, Ky., in 1936.

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Army ROTC Enlarges Fall Program Here


An enlarged Army ROTC program designed for scientific and technical students will be offered this fall at the North Dakota Agricultural College, according to Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, professor of military science and tactics.

Students may apply for the chemical corps, corps of engineers, ordnance corps of the signal corps—depending on their education or experience. Openings will remain in the basic arms or services to include the infantry, artillery, armor, quartermaster corps, transportation corps, and corps of military police.

As it is not practical to maintain units of all the army branches at NDAC, Col. Lovsnes said, the infantry will be the only unit maintained. Students will then attend a summer camp of their chosen branch between the junior and senior years. Commissions in the specific branch will be offered upon completion of the college course.

The Army ROTC deferment policy allows students who enter into deferment agreements to complete their college course and requires these students to serve two years as a commissioned officer, if needed.

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Bison Gridders Open Season Tomorrow With Concordia

Herd Potential Gets Initial Screening Tomorrow Night At 8:00; 11 Lettermen Returned

NDAC's football hopes face a screening process tomorrow night at when the Bison warriors open the 1951 gridiron campaign at Dacotah field against cross-town Concordia.

Both teams are of undetermined strength because of losses. The two squads are expected to put on a good football show, each trying to get off to a good start to compensate for poor 1950 records; the Bison won only two games while the Cobbers captured three victories.

For the Bison, coaches Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger greeted 11 lettermen from the 1950 aggregation, including its most valuable player, Quarterback Bennie Noland. Practice started August 27.

Practicing with the veterans were nine members of last year's undefeated freshmen team and 43 freshmen, transfer, and new candidates.

The returning lettermen follow:

Ends—Dick Sander and Sam Vranish.

Tackle—Bob Zorich

Quarterbacks—Noland and Ray Curtis.

Left halfbacks—Jim Hitter, Jack McLarnan, and Tom McLeod.

Right halfbacks—Clarence Becker and Orv Overboe.

Fullback—Dean Morford.

Students Asked To Sit In Southern Section

NDAC students attending tomorrow night's football game at Dacotah field are asked to enter Gate 11 and sit in the south section of the stands.

Athletic Director C. C. (Casey) Finnegan made the request.

Faculty football season tickets are currently on sale at the Book Store for \$3.00 plus \$.60 federal tax. Tickets for each game may be secured at the Grand Recreation in Fargo.

Freshman team prospects are:

End—Chuck Gronberg.

Tackle—Bob Lauf.

Guards—Bob Nenninger and Marty Kroninger.

Centers—Ray Paxton and Duane Erickson.

Right half—John Werlein.

Fullbacks—Bill Buckellew and DeLorin Schlucter.

New candidate include:

Ends—Dave Sabatka, Jim Niketas, Frank Shortt, Chuck Thurm, Jack Westgard, Glenn Hill, Gene Garastik, and Joe Rosenswank.

Tackles—Bob Olsonowski, Ray Novak, Bill Beckwith, Paul Werner, Jim Barnhart, Gerald Spohnholtz, Art Rulon, and Dick Kyte.

Guards—Bud Blaine, Don Patterson, Leon Dubourt, John Maske, John Buerger, Al Morris, Le Roy Henning, Fred Hursman, and Gene Williamson.

Centers—Pete Aamodt and George Cornwall.

Quarterbacks—Bob Nolan, Walt Running, Frank Esposito, and Dick Tarver.

Left halves—Al Heinz, Ronnie Noesen, Jim Hagen, Bob Solon, Andy Sullivan, Roger Wolfe, Darwin Krenz, and Don Baudoin.

Right halves—George Eppl, Stanley John, and Dick Palon.

Fullback—Chuck Ridder.

★ ★ ★

In nine games last season, the Bison won only two games, those from Moorhead State Teachers college and Montana State. The Herd dropped all six North Central conference starts.

The Bisonmen have eight games slated this fall, including home contests with Concordia, Iowa State Teachers, South Dakota university, and arch-rival North Dakota univer-

sity in the homecoming contest on October 27.

They wind up the season against Moorhead Teachers on the Dragons' home turf.

Away-from-home games are Augustana at Sioux Falls, S. D., Morningside at Sioux City, Ia., and South Dakota State at Brookings.

★ ★ ★

Lost to the Bison this year were guards John (All Conference) Richards, Vern Freeh, John Mashek, and Mert Brunsvold, tackles John Duginski, Lou Borcuk, Al Keating, and Ken Anthony, ends Duane (Grut) Anderson, Dale Peppel, and Roger Huizenga, and backs Eino Martino and Tom Gagnon.

Besides armed service calls, transfers, and ineligibilities, some players decided not to play this year.

Due to the national situation, NCC conference officials last spring decided to make freshman available for varsity competition. This will probably add to confusion in the way of picking a conference favorite at this point.

51 Grid Slate

Sept. 15	Concordia	here
Sept. 22	Augustana*	there
Sept. 28	Iowa State TC*	here
Oct. 5	Morningside*	there
Oct. 12	S. D. University*	here
Oct. 20	S. D. State*	there
Oct. 27	N. D. University*	here
	(Homecoming)	
Nov. 10	Moorhead TC	there

*Indicate NCC games.

I-M Meeting Set

Coach E. E. Kaiser has called the first intramural board meeting of the 1951-52 school year for Monday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 204 at the Field House.

Any organization interested in touchball competition is requested to send a representative to the meeting. Theta Chi fraternity won the touchball playoffs last fall.

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BISON COACHES Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger watch their gridgers do the "jumpin' jack in a recent practice session. The Bison, shown here working off those extra pounds, will show their potential tomorrow in the 1951 season's opener against Concordia's Cobbers.

Wenskunas, Krueger Begin Second Year As Bison Strategists

Bison football mentors Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger look for better things as the two former University of Illinois stars launch their second year at the helm of the NDAC rough and tumble squad.

Head coach Mac, acclaimed as a top Illini leader and linebacker, captained the 1946 Rose Bowl champions and was named on the all-Big Ten team.

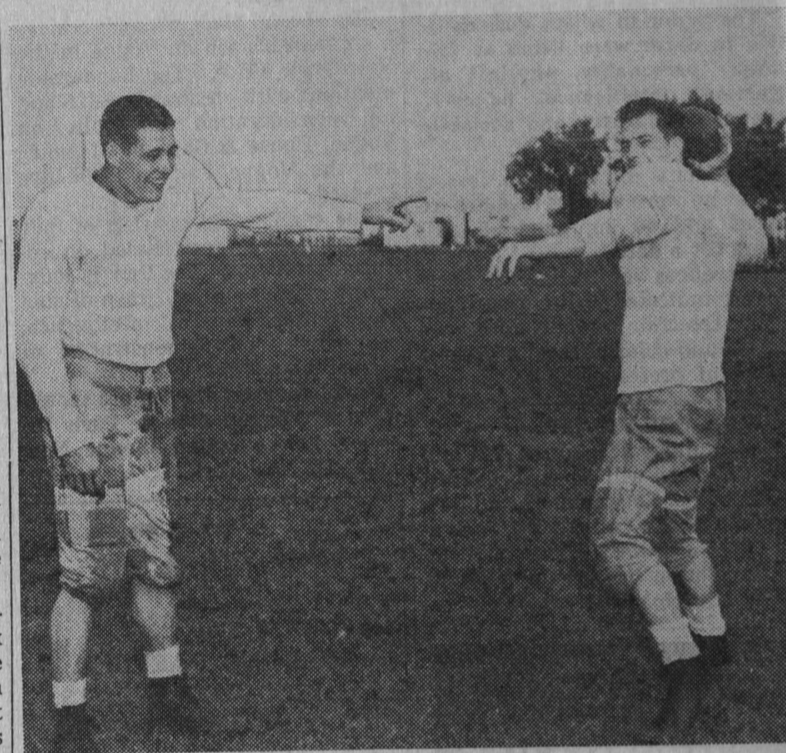
Graduating from Illinois in 1947, Mac was appointed coach at Quincy college in that state and enjoyed three successful seasons before coming here.

Last year the Bison, in rebuilding, ended a 16-game losing streak over three seasons but ended the campaign with two wins and seven losses. They hope that this might be the year despite many setbacks due to the draft situation.

Krueger was graduated from Illinois in 1949, having quarterbacked the Illini his last two years. Bernie was a starring member of the North squad in the annual Blue-Grey game and was named the most valuable player in the til' by sports writers.

Wenskunas was a marine second lt. in World War II while Krueger served as a signalman in the navy.

Mac is the father of two girls and a boy. Bernie has two young sons.



QUARTERBACKS BENNIE NOLAND and Ray Curtis (with ball) take time out for a little joking in practice before getting down to the serious business of beating Concordia in the 1951 season lid-lifter tomorrow on the Bison's home field. The Bison air-arm is expected to be their top offensive weapon. (SPECTRUM photos taken by Walt Junkin)

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