

Homecoming Theme:

BISON TRAMPLE SIOUX; UNION WELCOMES YOU

The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Vol. LXIV No. 3

Friday, Oct. 9, 1953

Open Forum . . .

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Guest For F-M Open Forum Oct. 23 At Fieldhouse At 8

"Students at NDAC should be especially interested in hearing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who speaks at the NDAC Fieldhouse Friday night, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m." J. W. Cohen, president of the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum, said this week.

"Mrs. Roosevelt is especially interested in young people and their problems. She is devoting her life to shaping that future world in which the young people of today will live—in pleading with the

world for a world peace instead of World War III," Mr. Cohen said.

Acknowledged as a world leader, Mrs. Roosevelt is one of the most important and influential speakers brought to Fargo-Moorhead by the Open Forum. Her talk, which will be completely unpolitical, will concern the United Nations and world peace, a fitting title for an address during United Nations week. Her appearance is co-sponsored by the North Dakota United Nations association.

Seating capacity of the fieldhouse is nearly 4,000; admission is free. A question period, when Mrs. Roosevelt will answer questions put by members of the audience, will follow the address.

Blue Key Purchase Camera, Color Slides

A new project has been undertaken by Blue Key service fraternity. A special 35mm. camera with a wide angle lens has been purchased and colored slides of the campus and building interiors are being prepared.

Blue Key members and other students will take these slides to their home communities where they will be shown to high school student groups and interested friends of the college.

Some slides of the campus were taken this summer and several sets will be ready for showing by Christmas.

Health Center Hours

The Student Health Service has resumed its service to the college students for the school year 1953 and 1954.

The doctor's hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emergency cases will be handled after 5:00 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

All Veterans Urged To Attend Meeting Oct. 31

A meeting of all Veterans attending NDAC, who are interested in forming a Vet's Club on campus, has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the college Library.

The purpose of this meeting is to get all the interested veterans together and discuss the advisability of starting a Vets Club on campus, and also to see if there are enough interested in such a club to start one. This proposed club would be for all veterans (enrolled at NDAC) whether they be World War II or Korean.

Kuehnel's Slogan Homecoming Theme

"BISON TRAMPLE SIOUX; UNION WELCOMES YOU" is the theme for NDAC's 1953 Homecoming. Rebecca and Skip Kuehnel will receive the prize of \$15 and two tickets to the homecoming dance for their entry in the theme contest.

The theme combines the Bison-Sioux tilt with the opening of the new student union, which made it desirable for use this year.

Baker, Hart, Rae Attend Press Meet In Chicago Oct. 14

Renee Baker, editor of the Spectrum, and Gary Hart and Wesley Rae, co-editors of the Bison will attend the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago, October 14-18. The conference will headquarter at the Morrison Hotel.

These annual collegiate press conferences provide an opportunity for student editors from all over the country to meet with experienced personnel in the fields of journalism. By interchanging ideas among students and professional workers, new material for incorporation in college papers and annuals will be made available.

Shereen Erickson, editor of the Western Mystic at MSTC, will also attend the conference.

Deadline For Queen Entries Today At 4

Entries for Homecoming Queen must be in the Dean of Students office by 4 p.m. today. Remember that qualifications for the candidates are that each contestant be at least a first term sophomore, must have an over-all average of at least 2., and must have been in attendance at least two quarters in the school year 1952-53.

Palmer Plays At Dance

Homecoming plans are advancing as October 31 approaches. For the dance Saturday evening, Jimmy "Dancing Shoes" Palmer will furnish the music. Palmer's orchestra has recorded several popular tunes including, "Say Si Si", "Oh", "Secrets", his themesong "Lonesome Old Town", and many others.

Barndance . . .

Barn Dance, Barbeque Tomorrow Night



Conferring on last minute arrangements for tomorrow's Barn Dance and Barbeque are, left to right, Allyn Fagerholt, Martin Kraninger, Robert Stewart, Gary Hart and Robert Curl.

The annual NDAC all-college barn dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Field House, beginning at 9 p.m. It will be preceded by a barbecue at Lindewood Park, located in southeastern Fargo, at 5:30 p.m. Dress for both affairs is strictly informal. Admission to the barn dance is \$1 per couple, while to the barbecue it is \$2 per couple.

Both affairs are sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Another

of the club's many activities is the Little International Livestock Show.

Also, the club sponsors judging teams to three of the major livestock shows held each year in the US, recently having the top team at the National Livestock show at Denver, and placing in the top ten at the International Livestock show at Chicago.

Deadline For Queen Rushing Gains 124 For Nine Fraternities

Fall term rushing saw 124 men pledging in the eight fraternities on the campus that engage in rushing at this time of the school year.

Those pledging Alpha Tau Omega were: Gilbert Elken, Bruce Whidden, Curtis Christenson, James Marquart, Bob Johnston, Don Wagner, Clyde Stauffer, Marvin Bender, James Young, Lynn Lammer, Wallace Hegg, James Holman, James Lowe, Denis Johnson, Bob Burke, Bill Hutton, Bill Stewart, Dale Sauer, Duane Swenson, Harley Poyzer, Keith McComb, Jerry Isensee, Frank Pabian, James Parker, Jack Larson, Frank Ogrand, Frank Molner, John Bergstrom, Dale Brockel, John Heinemeyer.

Pledges at 1303 11th St., home of Alpha Gamma Rho are Richard Johnson, Sam Delvoe, Merlyn Austin, John Haas, James Stewart,

Kenneth Thompson, Ronald Nelson, and Robert Geske.

Those who pledged Sigma Chi are Paul Williams, Carl Jeppson, James Parkin, Monte McAtec, Larry Lunn, Roger Gurley, Percy Jolstad, Jim Williming, Dick Weeks, Deane Skjonsby, Bill Skrei, Dick Engh, Dick Nelson, Bob Hayn, Clay Sorneson, Pat McManus, Neil Flasher, LeRoy Aasedt, Peter Gerzen.

Kappa Psi's new pledges include Keith Schick, Ken Wedul, Tom Stoll, Don Lfungren, Al Schummacker, Jack Fraser, Leonard Fraser, Leonard Nelson, and Arvick Vasenden. Kappa Sigma Chi pledged Rodney Hagen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Arvid Berklin, Lowell Baaken, Martin Burley, John Driscoll, Allan Erickson, Gene Gamache, Bruce Haines, Jim Hansen, Dick Olson, Ed Samuelson, Del Scheophorster, Allan Tschida, Bruce Viker, Floyd Wagner, Bob Wilson, Marvin Brandt, and Reuben Reinke.

The following pledged at the Co-Op House: Gerald Hagen, Kenneth Harmon, Adam Kobly, Chester Larson, Andrew Henning, David Huckle, Gordon Irwin, Warner Johnson, Allan Olson, Calvin Schelecht, Harold Solberg, Micheal Sund, Elgi Tomen, Romaine Anderson, Thomas Hagan, Duane Hanson, Clarence Just, Gary Krause, Elloide Marshall, Ronald Skrock.

Fall term pledges of Theta Chi are LeRoy Dybing, Robert Hausman, John Hook, Curtis Hovland, Norman Leraas, Arlie Liken, Donald Manikowski, Duane Matsen, Kerry Murphy, Harold Oberlander, Peter Rex, Donald Roberts, Durnell Svihovce, Donald Schreder, Archie Solberg, David Stave, Gerald Stock, Lowell Van Rerkom, and Charles Bartholomew.

Campus Road Improved

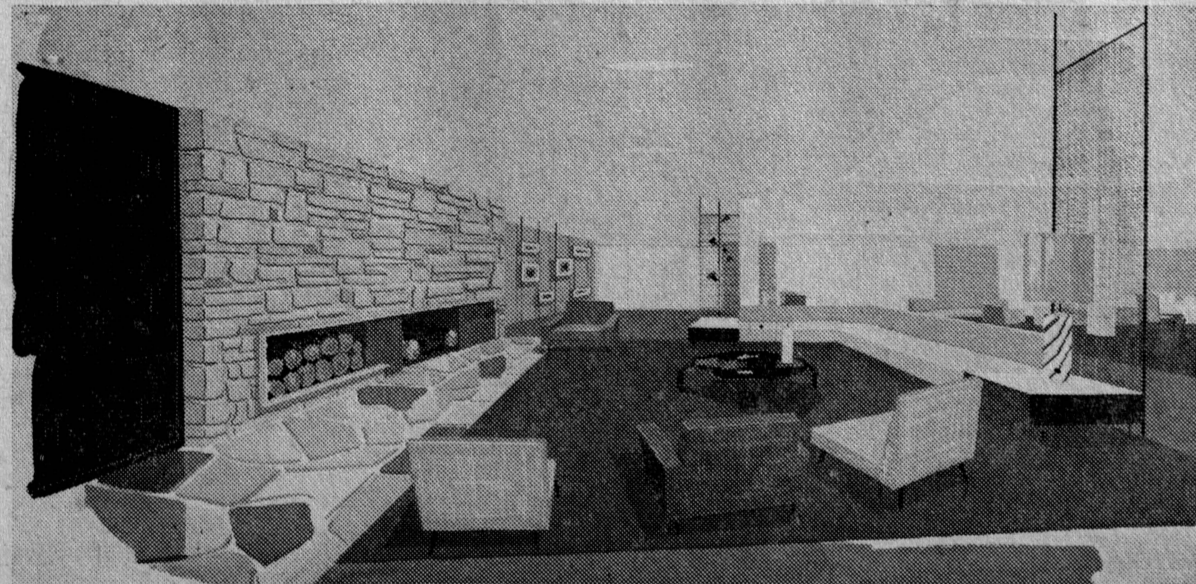
The road that runs by the new engineering building and the livestock arena is being reshaped and run up by the north side of the stadium, curving out to 13th Street to line up with 17th Avenue.

Northern Improvement Company is the contractor and they expect to have the road ready for use by October 9, 1953.

Attention Seniors

Employer organizations interested in hiring NDAC graduates have made appointments for interviews that will begin this month. Starting with the October 16th issue of the Spectrum there will be a list of all companies which will be on the campus the following week.

Main Lounge In Student Union



A STORY OF OUR UNION

The idea for a Memorial Union Building at NDAC was born in the minds of four students at NDAC in 1946. These students, who had occasion to visit colleges in the nearby states, recognized the value of a student center to campus life and to the spirit of a school. Enlisting the aid and advice of an interested faculty member and recent graduate of NDAC, these students and their older companions, a group of six, made special trips to South Dakota State, Iowa State and other campuses where a union was already in existence.

The popularity and great use of the unions visited convinced the small group that a Memorial Union on the NDAC campus was a "must" and that the idea of building a union should be discussed with the entire student body. Mass meetings were called, ideas for financing the building were discussed. There were many questions asked as to the feasibility of a union. There were many doubters and "show me" students attending the meetings.

A period of nearly a year passed without definite action being taken on the project. Then, at a Memorial Union Convocation in Festival Hall the matter of financing the project was in final discussion. The students had been advised that a membership fee of five dollars per term, per student, would make the building practical in a few years. They were also informed by financial experts that they could shorten the time of waiting, if the alumni and friends of the college would generously contribute to the building fund.

Enthusiasm ran high at this meeting and the bulk of students present wanted a decision, a final de-



A drawing of one of the student meeting rooms, this picture shows that the rooms can be used for one rather large student committee or divided into three small rooms for smaller groups.

cision. An election date was set, and an election board named. The questions asked on the ballot were; Do you wish to erect a Memorial Union building on the NDAC campus?, and, Are you willing to assess yourself in the amount of \$5 per term to build up funds for a Union building? The largest student election turnout in the history of the North Dakota Agricultural College voted more than ten-to-one to go ahead with the Union project and, at the same time, each voter pledged \$15 per school year to make the union a reality.

The students who voted to build a Union and to swell the building fund with their own money realized that they would not be here themselves to enjoy the benefits of their generosity. They also realized that a college the size of NDAC—must have a student center—to keep up the enrollment and the college spirit.

The friends and alumni of NDAC helped immensely in financing and directing the union project. We must not forget that Alumni and former students of the college answered the pleas of the union board, and the union executive secretary when letters were sent out to them soliciting their aid. The 1000 Club, a group of people who pledged \$1,000 or more to the union fund, has many members. Some of the members of this club have never attended NDAC, but they realize the importance of the college to Fargo and to the State of North Da-

kota. Their interest in the college was termed in generous gifts to that which they considered a good cause. Hundreds of contributors have sent what they could afford to send to the Union finance fund. Many public-spirited citizens spent hours and days of their valuable time to aid in getting together the monetary means of erecting our union.

We at NDAC must never forget the unflinching loyalty of men like B. F. Meinecke, who passed away before he could see the completion of the building. Mr. Meinecke, an 1899 graduate of NDAC and a successful contractor, spent hours, weeks and months calling on local business and professional men, arousing their interest in the Memorial Union project. Meinecke is directly responsible for securing many of the 1000 Club members whose names will appear on the 1,000 Club plaque which is to be hung in the entrance of the union.

Professor A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the department of mathematics at NDAC, is also to be con-

gratulated on the fine work he has done in behalf of the Memorial Union. Mr. Hill has been president of the NDAC Memorial Union board of directors since the board was formed. Even before the incorporation of the Union, Mr. Hill was the chief faculty advisor for the union.

There are many people who have been responsible in little or large amounts for the present success of the union idea. They are far too numerous to mention here. We who are presently at NDAC, can only work hard to achieve success for an idea that has become a brick and concrete reality.

The Memorial Union building at NDAC will be the center of the social and cultural activities for students and faculty alike. It will locate in one place most of the extra-curricular facilities on which the students depend.

A headquarters is set up for student life (government, year book, newspaper, pep clubs, committees, lounges and etc.), a meeting place for conferences, short courses, convention and institutes where social aspects are combined with education, and a source of "esprit de corps" throughout the campus.

A few Unions are the gifts of individuals, as memorials or bequests. Most of the Unions are built by popular subscription, supplemented by loans retired through income from the Union and student fees. Rarely have unions been built from state appropriations. Income is derived from refreshment facilities, game rooms, book stores and the like. We have cause to believe that our union project is unique due to the fact that it has been built by gifts from students, alumni and friends alike and the remaining indebtedness will be retired from the same sources, plus the income the building produces. All of us on the campus must see that the union program is successful, that the union is well-used, properly kept, and profitably operated. Student committees will play a great part programming activities which will take place in the union. We must realize that the union facilities must be used to their capacity in order to make our investment pay dividends, socially and financially.

Student program committees will be appointed in the near future, these committees, along with the director of the union, will be charged with providing adequate activities to keep the building at the peak of its usability.

As the library signifies the center of reading in our campus, so shall a union symbolize the nucleus of our college community. In this common meeting place where alumni and undergraduates, young men and young women, resident students and commuters may gather, at last our dream of an active, permeating college spirit will become a real thing. Educators today recognize that a union is far more than a building and a place to meet. They see in it opportunities for student leadership and the provision of group experience through which an individual is helped to grow both emotionally and intellectually.

Although few will rise to the top posts of leadership, yet in a democratic body all can have a part in the making of plans, and many surely can aspire to minor roles of responsibility and importance. More important than lounges, dining rooms, and meeting halls, is the use of these facilities through the creative planning for activities of broad scope. Under skilled leadership shall the various groups be brought together to share their interests and their talents and to work out their projects in harmony. The opening of the NDAC Memorial Union means the opening of a new era for NDAC.

"University Of Life" Chosen Theme For NDAC Methodist Youth Program

"University of Life" is the theme for Methodist youth groups for the forthcoming year," announces Dorothy Lund, president of the college age group, Wesley Foundation. The first eleven week quarter will begin with a cafeteria supper each Sunday at 5:30.

MYF, Young Adults, and Wesley Foundation join for this fellowship supper and the following devotional period from 7 to 7:30. An hour of talks and group discussion follows. During this time, each of the youth groups conducts its own program. The later part of the evening will be spent together for singing, snacks and games.

"The purpose of this program is to build character and personality in young people through Christian training, fellowship and worship," the Rev. Walter Pilgrim, assistant pastor of the church, explains.

Next Sunday's discussion will center on the "History of Methodism" with the Rev. Pilgrim in charge. "Comparing a Student's Beliefs with a Minister's" is scheduled for Oct. 18 and 25 with Dave Knecht in charge.

"Our program is not only for the college student, but also the working youth of Fargo," advises Miss Lund.

Gosslee Resumes Job After Absence Leave

David G. Gosslee, instructor in mathematics at NDAC has resumed his duties at the college after being on leave of absence since June, 1952. Gosslee requested the leave to do graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree in statistics. He spent the year's leave studying at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina and at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Gosslee plans to continue work on the degree at North Carolina State College during the spring term and summer session of 1954. He has been with NDAC since 1950.

Arena Finishes Ph.D.; Returns Here To Teach

Frank J. Arena, member of the NDAC mathematics department has completed work on the Ph.D. degree on August 17, according to an announcement by A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the NDAC department of mathematics. Arena took his graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and since the completion of this work has been named assistant professor of mathematics at NDAC.

A former instructor in the department, Arena joined the staff in 1947. He previously taught in public schools in Illinois, North Carolina, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina and at the University of Michigan.

The topic of Arena's doctor's thesis is "A Short History of Differential Equations".

"Your Home" Radio Program Resumes

The home economics radio program, "Your Home", can be heard again every Saturday morning at 10:30 over KFGO.

Miss Emily Reynolds, chairman of the radio committee said that plans for this year's broadcasts are beginning to take shape. The staff committee has been enlarged. Assisting Miss Reynolds are Miss Wilbur Armistead, Dr. Marion Wharton, and Miss Marian Benson. The selection of the student committee members has not been completed as yet. Lois LaPlant is the only carry over member from last year.

Home economics students wishing to appear on these programs may contact Miss Reynolds. The committee welcomes suggestions at any time.

ME Faculty Members Attend Conference

Professor C. O. Anderson and J. A. Anderson of the mechanical engineering department are attending the Regional Conference of the American Society of Engineering Education at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on the campus of Marquette university.

Professor Anderson is a member of the executive committee and Anderson is serving on the committee of engineering drawing.

Schools represented are from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and upper Michigan.

Ag Society Meets

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held their first meeting of the fall quarter on October 1. Professor Promersberger was elected advisor for the school year.

Professor Promersberger gave a talk for the benefit of the new freshmen present on the different courses offered under the school of agricultural engineering.

Lunch was served afterwards by members of the club.

Tryota Opens Ticket Sales For Jamboree

Ticket sales for Tryota's Hobo Jamboree got underway last week end. The Jamboree which is to acquaint new students with the organization will be held Tuesday, October 13 in the Y auditorium from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tryota members are asked to buy tickets before Monday noon, October 5.

Persons to contact for tickets are Lois Cullen, Margaret Wisness, Beverly Akason, Jeanne Hoge, Audrey Holt, Katherine Gerties, Marilyn Richardson, Harriet Preuss, Mary Ann Hunke, Audrey Little and Margaret Dullea.

★ "Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just numb.—Kenneth Cristophe

Vic Vet says

KOREAN GI BILL TRAINEES SHOULD MAKE SURE THE COURSES THEY ARE TAKING ARE THE SAME AS APPROVED BY THEIR STATE APPROVING AGENCY. THIS WILL PROTECT THEM AGAINST SUB-STANDARD COURSES

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Extension . . .

Seven Members Join NDAC Extension Service Staff; Half To Teach, Others To Work With Farmers, Problems

Seven new members have been added to the Farmers Information Extension Service of the NDAC, Fargo, according to Fred S. Hultz, president. Some of the new staff will do reconnaissance on a county-wide basis working directly with the farmer and his problems. Others will join the faculty in a teaching capacity.

John A. Callenbach has had wide experience in the field of entomology and holds the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has been appointed professor of agricultural entomology and chairman of the department.

Dr. Callenbach has served as graduate assistant in entomology at the University of Wisconsin, industrial research fellow in entomology at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station Farm, instructor in entomology at the University of

Idaho, assistant state entomologist and assistant professor of entomology at Montana State.

Other appointments to the extension staff include Irving Dubov who will assume duties as assistant professor of agricultural economics. Mr. Dubov has been associated with the Giannini Foundation at the University of California and has had wide experience in the field of agricultural marketing. He is now completing work for his Ph. D. degree.

From Edmonton, Albert, Marvin Scheelar will be the new soil surveyor on reconnaissance. Mr. Scheelar holds a B.S. degree from the University of Alberta and is working on his master of science degree. He has had experience in reconnaissance soil survey work in the Province of Alberta.

Also doing reconnaissance soil survey will be Willard D. Schutz,

assistant agricultural economist. Mr. Schutz received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his M.S. degree from Montana State College. He has also done work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Schutz has been with the Soil Conservation Service both in Nebraska and Wyoming and comes to the NDAC from Lincoln, Nebraska where he was associated with the Missouri Basin Survey Commission.

Another assistant in soil survey will be Gerald H. Simonson who will work chiefly with irrigation areas in the state. Mr. Simonson received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and has spent the last three summers in basic soil survey work in southern and east-central Minnesota counties.

Fred W. Schroer, assistant soil scientist will supervise soil survey field parties surveying proposed irrigation areas. Mr. Schroer, a native of Evesham, Saskatchewan, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in soil science from the University of Saskatchewan. He has been associated with the Cereal Department of The Dominion Experimental Farm at Scott, Saskatchewan. He also has spent one summer on soil survey work for the Saskatchewan Tax Assessment Commission. Other experience includes two years work with the Saskatchewan Soil Survey; one year as chemist for the Explosives Division, Inspector's Board of the United Kingdom, and a year and a half as research chemist for the Imperial Oil Company.

Markman New Executive Secretary For YM; Starts Membership Drive



CHARLES MARKMAN

Among the very new faces around campus is Charles "Chuck" Markman, Executive Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Chuck, as he is known to almost

everyone, dropped into town early in September from New York City where he headed the College Summer Service Group. Markman's main job is to see that the student programs go all right and give advice and counseling whenever needed.

Markman graduated from Ohio State where he received his bachelor of science degree and his MA from the University of Wisconsin. June saw his graduation from Union Theological Seminary in New York City receiving the Bachelor of Divinity.

Both Chuck and his wife have been active in "Y" work. Mrs. Markman attended Oregon State, acquiring her BA and also Union Theological Seminary. She was formerly with Long Island University and Pratt Institute in New York.

Also keeping her busy was the job of Executive Secretary for the S.C.M. in Brooklyn.

Markman is now engaged in a membership drive for the "Y".

Dunbar Writes Chemistry Text Manuscripts

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology, has just completed manuscripts for two additional chemistry texts that should be available before the close of the year.

One is a complete and thorough revision of his "Outline of General Chemistry", first published in 1939 by Longmans, Green and Co. The original edition was adopted as a required text in four states. The new revision contains extensive

material on nuclear chemistry, tracer techniques, the hydrogen bomb, taconite, and similar topics.

This new revision will be published by Littlefield, Adams and Co. of Patterson, N. J., who have recently purchased the entire series from the former publishers.

The second manuscript is copy for Volume VI of the Encyclopedia of Chemical Reactions which is published by the Reinhold Publishing Corporation of New York City. This series is edited by a group of ten chemists, of which Dr. Dunbar is associate editor, together with the assistance of several hundred abstractors.

The total series, when completed, will comprise eight volumes and will be followed by regular supplements. Dr. Dunbar was responsible for all the sulfur reactions in the forthcoming volume.

This brings Dr. Dunbar's publication record to date to eleven chemistry textbooks and 123 Journal articles in 21 national technical and educational Journals.

Fall Term Student Teaching Underway

Ten seniors in home economics are off campus for the first six weeks of the fall term of student teaching assignments. They are Lucille Doone, Jamestown; Eleanor Doyle Unger, Casselton; Barbara Wilson, Leeds; Virginia Falter, Enderlin; Gladys Rust, Rugby; Esther Anderson, Lisbon; Eleanor Woodward, Grafton; and Neysa Henderson, Bismarck. All in North Dakota.

Teaching in Fargo schools are Margaret Harding and Jan Myhre both at Agassiz Junior high school.

Miss Marian Benson is the college supervisor for out of town student teachers while Lucile Horton is the college supervisor for students teaching in the Fargo schools.

Schickele Leader For National Convocation

National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country will be held this year at St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27-29. This is the year's most important gathering of rural churchmen. This year's theme is on the Redemption of rural life. Leadership looks exceptionally strong according to preliminary announcements.

Among outstanding leaders are Dr. Rainer Schickele, Chairman, Dept. of Ag. Economics, NDAC; Dr. Ira W. Moomaw, educational secretary of Agricultural Missions; Dr. William W. Biddle, director of Community Dynamics at Earlham College; Dr. A. D. Mattson, Prof. of Christian Ethics and Sociology at Augustana Theological Seminary.

Planning Posters



Making posters for tonight's Senior Staff All-College Hop are, left to right, Janet Olson, Arlene Anderson, Kaye Bagley and Beverly Kurtz.

AAS . . .

Spring Graduates Teach In Six States

Sixteen NDAC spring graduates of the school of applied arts and sciences are filling teaching positions in five states, not including North Dakota, according to M. N. Flynn, director of student placement for the department of education.

Distant out of state positions are held by Leo Miller, Mountain Home, Idaho; Robert Leck, Wasco, Oregon; Marilyn Hunter, Vermilion, South Dakota; and Jean Davis, Lebanon, Indiana.

Teachers hired in the Minnesota area include Dorothy Morrow, Stap-

les; Loretta Brown, Parkers Prairie; Margaret Bolton, Wayzata; Maurice Knutson, Climax; Ardith Haakenstad, Dilworth; and Bernard Masse, Comstock.

Commencing teaching careers in North Dakota are Ordean Finkelson, New Leipzig; Robert Hartz, Wolcott; Patricia Kepner, Garrison; Virginia Lidstrom, Hettinger; Donna Jean Hellen, McHenry; and Richard Shermoen, Harvey.

Commenting on student placement, Flynn stated that many graduates do not report their employment address to his office; hence all names are not on file.

Placement Bureau Office Hours 1-5 pm

Oscar Gjernes, director of the NDAC placement bureau, announces that his office hours for the fall quarter will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

The purposes of his office are to assist graduate students in finding permanent employment, and when necessary, to find part time jobs for students to help defray expenses.

Temporary jobs, such as raking lawns and snow shoveling, can be obtained during the afternoon hours or by calling in the morning between 11 a.m. and 12 a.m.

Chemists At Chicago

Four campus chemists—Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean; Dr. R. T. Wendland, Organic Chemist; H. J. Klosterman, Assistant Agricultural Chemist; and D. W. Bolin, Associate Animal Nutritionist, attended the recent 124th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago last month. This was one of the largest and most successful recent meetings with attendance exceeding 10,000 chemists, and over 1000 technical papers being presented.

Klosterman presented a paper before the Division of Biological Chemistry on "The Isolation and Characterization of beta-hydroxy-beta-methyl-glutaric acid from Flaxseed." Dr. Dunbar participated in the executive sessions of the Society as National Councilor, representing the Red River Valley Section. He is also a member of the Research Committee of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs which held sessions at the time of the A.C.S. sessions.

Expert Warns Students Of Study Habits, Hours

"You must expect to study at least 25 hours a week," freshmen at Illinois Institute of Technology will be warned as they enter college this year. The 25-hour minimum study figure was set, on the basis of an average college student's class load, by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Simpson, director of reading services at Tech's Institute for Psychological Services.

"If you don't read as rapidly as the average student, you'll have to put in more than 25 hours," according to Mrs. Simpson. In warning against the idea that "more study" is the cure for academic ills, she said, "Good Students study no more than poor students—they just use their time more effectively." She also gave the following specific pointers on how to study:

Besides taking notes on lectures and on library reading, make notes to summarize each textbook assignment. Preview every assignment in your text quickly before studying it, to find topical headings and summaries that give you a pre-comprehension of the assignment. Quiz yourself, orally or silently, on every assignment, so your instructor's quiz will not be the first you have faced.

Attention Students

All students who have changed addresses since college began and all students who did not have an address at that time should report to the Registrar's Office and leave a current address. This information will be used in the forthcoming Student Directory which will soon go to press.

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What's On Our Mind Are We Headed For Bottom Drawer

A little four year old occupied an upper berth in a sleeping car. He awoke during the night and his mother asked if he knew where he was. He promptly replied, "Of course! I'm in the top drawer."

Let's face it. Are we living in the top drawer of life or are we still sitting stagnantly in the bottom where the junk accumulates? The evils of the world are the evils of the individuals in the world. Giving new meaning to life as a general concept means new attitudes on a person to person basis. Figuratively, it means crawling out of that bottom drawer.

Channing Pollock said that a critic is a legless man who teaches running. With this in mind, let us realize that through constructive criticism we may bring about a progressive change in ourselves and our society.

First, there is this matter of character. We often see a lack of personal conviction in our associates. Too often, the tendency is to follow the other fellow in making our decisions, both big and little. Who has not been in a crowd and see people laugh, cry, or become angry not because he himself felt that way but rather because the rest of the people seemed to be doing it. It is seen continually in social circles when a casual drink is taken because the person is afraid of being different.

In "high" society certain actions are necessary in order to be accepted. Oddly enough, however, a person going through these actions with the hope that it will bring him recognition soon finds that he has been misled. He becomes nothing more than a member of a group. In his strivings to become "somebody" he is, in reality, a nobody. A member of a mob loses all semblance of personal character. A mob is not a group of thinking individuals. It is an individual thinking group; a binding chain from which no weak-willed person can break away.

In order to stand on our own feet, we must have a firm foundation made up of many cultural experiences. The basis of a good character is a good education. At this point, you may think of certain individuals who, while having little formal schooling, have a good outlook on the problems of life. Education, in the broadest sense, is not only going to school. We can increase our own storehouse of knowledge by continually crowding out low thoughts and attitudes and replacing them with top drawer material. More specifically, this includes reading good books, attending good plays, movies, or musical concerts according to our own particular tastes.

College is a time of decision and there are some who will constantly take the easy road. Most all of us are guilty of a certain amount of "backsliding" in our study habits. Some of the material appears irrelevant now and there seems to be nothing to work toward except one of the first letters of the alphabet. So, let us be statesmen in our own right: looking into the future and realizing that some day we will have need of this knowledge.

Here is what Kenneth I. Brown, president of Hiram College has written on the importance of good character for a college student: "The world has a surplus of mediocrity. There is still, however, a scarcity of brains and courage and initiative.

"Learn to gather most of your happiness from those experiences of life which money cannot buy—intimacy with nature, loyalty of children, acquaintance with great books and great music.

"Cultivate courageous hope. It is one of man's fundamental needs; there will be occasion when you will need it sorely. If you succeed in accomplishing even a few of your cherished dreams it will be because you have learned to work industriously, to persevere resolutely, and to hope bravely.

"Steel yourself against the conservatism of age which counts all change as loss. Respect the past, but do not venerate it; anticipate a better future.

"You can go far on your own strength and no man has a right to use God as a substitute for his own effort; but in the critical moments of life, hold fast to the proved experience of the human race that man's best, put at God's disposal, can change the world."

Little Man On Campus

by Bible



"The Coach sure goes in for tear-jerking half-time speeches."

Mrs. Sheedy New At Theta Chi Fraternity; Miss Midget Mascot



MRS. SHEEDY

Theta Chi fraternity proudly presents its new housemother, Mrs. Sheedy, a graduate from the Chicago School of Music and holder of a degree in music. After graduating, she did concert work.

Mrs. Sheedy's husband was the state agent for the Fire Insurance Office in Fargo for the past ten years. Mrs. Sheedy is an active member of Business and Professional Women's Club of Fargo.

Miss Midget, the two-year-old reindeer chihuahua, pictured with their housemother is the Theta Chi's new mascot.

Pastimes . . .

Skyline Room Among Top Eating Spots; Jane And Marilyn Are Afterthoughts

by Don Berger

Last two days of "Island in the Sky" at the Towne. The crash landed transport pilot, John Wayne, is the hero showing his crew members the way to survive in the frozen North.

Playing Grace Moore, the late lyric soprano, Kathryn Grayson entertains movie patrons with her pleasant voice and pretty face in "So This Is Love". Girls should bring their kleenex to this one starting at the Fargo Oct. 11th. It's in color.

"Roman Holiday" tries to prove that underneath the jewels and ermine, royalty really has it rough. In this case royalty is portrayed by Audrey Hepburn, an unhappy princess who escapes her lusterless position to go on the town with an American correspondent, Gregory Peck. Scenes of Rome sometimes steal the spotlight, that is when Miss Hepburn is not in view. Sixteen nations at the 14th annual Vencie Film Festival cheered "Roman Holiday" and you can start cheering at the Fargo Oct. 15th.

ALSO SHOWING:

"The Charge at Feather River" is 3D, in color and has Frank Lovejoy and Guy Madison at the Grand til the 13th.

"Bloodhounds of Broadway", today and tomorrow at the Isis. Mit-

zie Gaynor and Scott Brady in a Damon Runyon story.

"Never Let Me Go" has Clark Gable swimming, Gene Tierney as a Ballet dancer and reels and reels of Red intrigue. A thriller, it's at the Moorhead Oct. 14 and 15.

"East of Sumatra", Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell, Anthony Quinn, all in color at the Towne the 11th through the 13th.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Oct. 9—Senior Staff all college dance at the Field House after the game.

Oct. 9—Lecture, Markus Barth, theologian, at Concordia.

Oct. 10—MSTC Homecoming. They play Winona.

Oct. 10—Barn Dance, barbeque.

EATING OUT?

If you have wheels here are a few places to try.

Skyline Dining Room at the airport has good food and pleasant atmosphere. (Note: Interiors of the entire administration building are by Ken White of New York who is also doing our Student Union.) Prices will fit your budget.

Samson's Cafe, slightly west of West Fargo on the highway, has excellent steaks. You know what a steak will do to the budget.

Tree Top Room, seventh floor of the F. M. Hotel, has attractive surroundings and good entertainment. Burn the budget, this'll cost you. Ties are in order. And, oh yes, if you're not 21 just stay in the Barn downstairs.

Warren's Cafe isn't a candlelit rendezvous but their Chef's Special Steak Sandwich has proteins and one of the best tossed salads you can find.

TELEVIEWING:

Some of the best; Philco Playhouse, Your Hit Parade, I Love Lucy, Jack Benny, Private Secretary, Two For The Money in that order of interest. There are a phew (!) others.

JUST THINKING ABOUT:

"Animal" in "Stalag 17" . . . Jane Russel's dance for the court in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" that would put the Alvin to shame . . . Marilyn Monroe (with her dress apparently painted on) as Jack Benny's guest on his first TV show of the season . . . Tony Curtis as "Houdini" making all polar clubs look like basket socials . . . LIFE's comment on the Hayworth, Haymes marriage, "For Rita, . . . this was a skid into the rhinestones."

DISAPPOINTING:

Fargo theater's coming attractions of "The Robe" and in fine print—at a certain Minneapolis theater.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:

Knowing censors, there will be no four letter words in movie version of "From Here to Eternity". What will they use for dialog?

Social Spy . . .

Kappa Psi's Wind Up '53 Picnic Season; Steve Canyon Helps Sigs In Sun. Rushing

Business has been rather dull during the past week in the romance department. There are only a few reports of pin loaning and such.

. . . Dianne Landobeja, Fr., is pinned to Jerry Claffy of Kappa Psi.

. . . Marlys Neset, Theta alum, and Phil Fraase of SAE will be married on Wed.

. . . Lenore Dahlberg of Kappa

was married this summer to Ken Johnson who is a Korean veteran.

. . . Helen Wolff, Alpha Gam, recently received the Lambda Chi pin of Jim Keller. Jim goes to the U. Helen received a dozen roses from Jim's fraternity in honor of the pinning.

EXTRA RUSHING

. . . was done for the Sigs last Sunday by Steve Canyon. Did you all notice his "little footprints in the snow"?

OVERHEARD

. . . while spying on the river-road. Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough for one night.

A PICNIC? BRRRR

. . . the Kappa Psis claim to have held the last picnic of the 1953 season with their little get-together last Friday night.

SURPRISE

. . . of the week came last week at the Kappa house when they received a dozen roses from two admirers, Paul Williams and Harry Lohse. A rose for each pledge.

COFFEE HOUR

. . . at the Alpha Gam house next Thursday, October 14. Come one, come all.

NEW KAPPA PSIS

. . . are Bob Geon and James Kilzer. Duane Vad and James Stuntebeck. Congratulations, fellows.

A CONFUSED ATO

. . . accosted a cop on Broadway last Sat. night. "Shay, offisher, I'm looking for a parking plashe."

"But you don't have a car" said the cop.

"Oh yesh I do—itch in the parking plashe I'm looking for."

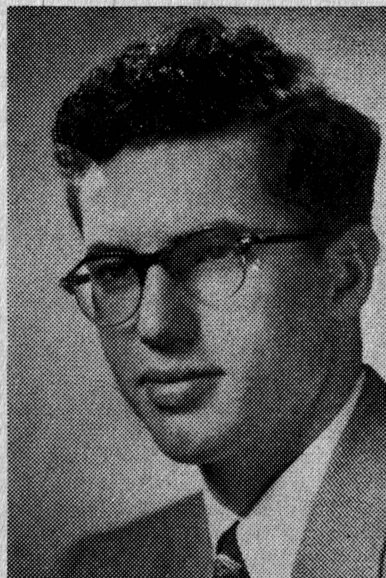
DON'T FORGET THE

. . . Barn Dance. It's tomorrow night at 9:30. There's a barbeque first at Lindenwood and then the dance at the Field House.

AND IN PARTING

. . . we'll soon be moving over to the Union and that huge spacious office. We're in the same category as the little donut who said to the big layer cake, "If I had your dough, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

Kappa Sigs Elect Wenberg President

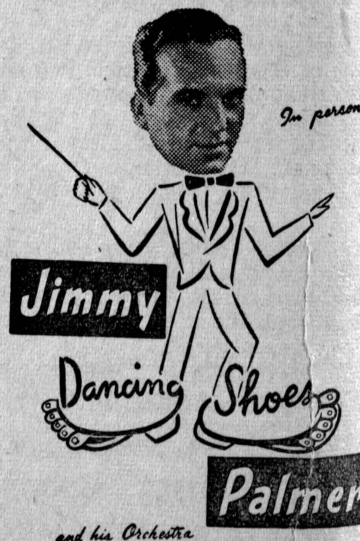


Richard Wenberg

At a recent election Richard Wenberg was elected president of the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. Wenberg is a senior in Ag. Eng. His activities include secretary of Rahjajs, a member of A.S.A.E. and past representative to the Interfraternity Council. He has been pledge prexy, reporter, and associate alumni secretary for the fraternity.

Other officers elected were Cliff Ness, pledge trainer; Jerome Nissen, secretary; Laverne Zink, historian and associate alumni secretary.

Homecoming



Colors . . .

Severe Shock Results From New Colors

By Wesley Rae

I had just arrived on the campus, fresh from a summer on the farm. It was good looking over Old State, renewing memories of last spring. Then it happened. I didn't deserve it; no human being should be subjected to medieval torture in these modern times. I just didn't deserve such a shock.

For, you see, the first building I visited was—Minard Hall.

Out of the clear, beautiful sunlight—out of the bracing, spicy autumn air I entered Minard Hall. I imagine the effect was like waking up one morning in Hades. Shocks of electric blue, sulfur chartreuse, and searing magenta converged on my defenseless person. I ran down the halls desperately clawing at the walls for some opening, some exit from this inferno. My addled brain conjured screaming sounds that seemed to emanate from the vicious colors.

At the height of my confusion, when I thought surely that something would snap, something did snap. I drifted into oblivion and was at last released from the clutch of The Colors.

I awakened slowly as someone blotted my damp brow with a cool wet towel. He was murmuring, "It'll be all right. The first time is hard. It'll be all right. They can't hurt you."

"They?" I weakly croaked. "The Colors," he whispered in awed reverence. Tears were streaming down his weathered face. He looked beaten, whipped. Gripping my hand in defensive brotherhood, he said, "You're in a classroom. You're safe from Them. I'll blindfold you and lead you out. Next time it won't be so bad."

Out in the haven of sunshine, I removed the blindfold and looked for my friend. He was just opening the door to return. Pausing a moment, he looked back. Never have I seen such abject countenance, such flogged spirit on a man's face.

As I slowly walked away, one thought beamed in my mind—classes start soon, and every day I will be forced to commune with—The Colors.

The once-bright day became grey as wind clouds shaded the sun. A raw north wind stirred the fallen leaves. I stopped, turned slowly and gazed back where they were. My hands shook as I lighted a cigarette. Buttoning my jacket against the wind, I walked away.

First F-M Sypmphony To Feature Guest Soloist

Television producer, newspaper writer, bi-lingual actor and musician—all of these are combined in Robert Rudie, who will appear as guest soloist when Sigvald Thompson conducts the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fargo High School auditorium.

"Officially" concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony, Mr. Rudie has a versatility sufficient for several persons.

An American of French heritage, he made his first public performance on the violin at the age of 10. His talent was further developed by study and experience with leading conductors and instructors over the nation. He has developed more than a wizardry with cello and violin. While yet a boy in New York City he had a bent toward the theatre and as a teen-ager played in Children's Theatre productions of Clare Tree Major. His roles have been in both English and French.

He accepted his Oklahoma City post in 1944. He is the founder of the Oklahoma City Chorale, whose concerts, broadcasts and recordings have gained him a name as choral conductor that rivals his fame as a violinist.

A weekly television show on music, for which he is master of ceremonies, has a large following.

The concert on Oct. 18 will be free, and open to the public. Reserved seats will be sent to contributors to the Orchestra Association's fund-raising drive, says Mrs. W. W. Shaw, president, who emphasizes the need of support for one of this community's most worthy cultural assets.

Schedule Law Tests The Rays Of One Candle . . .

by Barbara Faust

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law school select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

How far one candle throws its tiny beam

A lost traveler on a dirt road leading out of the village and over the hills near Sheyenne, N. D.; a young boy raking hay—that was the twist of fortune that brought a future bacteriologist out of the hay meadow and gave him his start in life.

The traveler was Alfred Parrott, then registrar at NDAC, and the boy was Jorgen Birkeland. When Parrott stopped to ask Birkeland for directions they began to talk about going to college. Birkeland said his lack of funds was the lim-

iting factor. Parrott offered to help him and he did.

Birkeland came to NDAC in the short course about 1921. Afterwards he went on to finish the NDAC high school, then the college course in agriculture. He became interested in Prof. A. F. Yeager's work in plant breeding, then in bacteriology for serological checking on hybridization. He majored in bacteriology from 1926-28 and continued on for an M. S. degree in bacteriology. In 1932 he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Upon receiving a Guggenheim grant in 1932 he spent a year at Rothamsted Experiment Station in England. On his return he was selected as assistant professor of bacteriology at Ohio State University. Later, he became chairman of the department.

Birkeland is now on leave from Ohio State and has been chosen by the U. S. State Department as the official representative U. S. scientist attached to the legation at Stockholm to the several Scandinavian countries.

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"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a.m. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake."—Kenneth Cristophe


THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.
Entered as second class matter, December 10, 1945, at the Post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.
EDITORIAL
Editor-in-chief: Renee Baker
Business Manager: Leon Johnson

Brown To Represent NDAC At Convention

William P. Brown, CE Sr., will represent Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi at NDAC at the national convention, October 8, 9 and 10.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorarium engineering society.



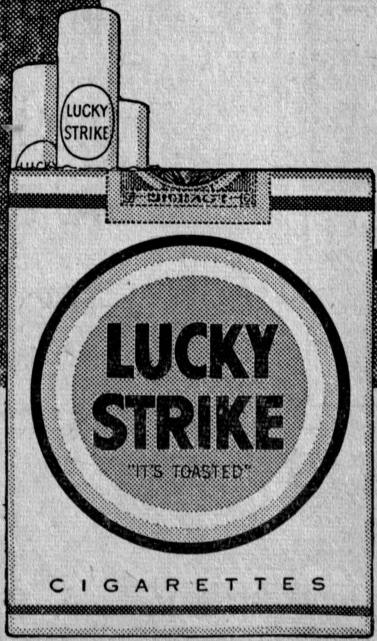
LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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North Dakota Sioux Morningside Upsets Charge Bison . . . SDS Earn 13-13 Tie North Dakota State

North Dakota University and South Dakota State fought to a 13-13 tie at Grand Forks Saturday as both teams remained undefeated in North Central Play.

The Jackrabbits grabbed a 7-0 advantage in the second quarter when they dove 61 yards. Roger Denker, S. D. State fullback, plunged over from the one-foot line and Ken McKenzie kicked the extra point.

North Dakota came back in the second period to rack up five first downs and move from its own 26 to State's 11. But four passes from there failed and the Jackrabbits stalled out the first half.

A partially blocked State punt which was downed on the Sioux 38 yard line led to NDU's first touchdown. Hallada tossed 15 yards to halfback Dick Ryan who raced another 38 yards to the State 10. Emil Baufield carried to the 4 and Ryan to the 3.

A penalty on the Jackrabbits moved the ball 1½ yards from the goal line from where Baufield bulldozed over. Telle's conversion made it 7-7.

Little more than a minute later the Jackrabbits stormed back for a 13-7 lead. Taking the kickoff on its own 39, State rammed to the Sioux 32 in three plays. Then Welch circled right end for 32 yards and a touchdown. McKenzie's try for the extra point was wide.

North Dakota University's tying touchdown came on a lobbed pass from Hallada to Ryan which the shifty NDU back caught over his head between the goal posts. The pass play followed Ron Kubesh's recovery of a SDS fumble at the NDU 25. Telle's attempted conversion was wide.

But the Jackrabbits had no intention of settling for a tie. Jerry Welch packed the Sioux kickoff 35 yards to the NDU 45, and then went on to lead a drive which terminated on the Sioux 2 yard line as time ran out.

The tie game left both teams with identical conference records of one win, no losses and one tie.

North Dakota State fell before an underdog Morningside eleven 20 to 14 at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday as the Bison weakened to take a loss in their first conference game of the 1953 season.

State looked good during the first quarter, but was completely outplayed by a beautifully-clicking Morningside machine during the final three periods.

The Bison opened with fleet Roger Wolfe running 66 yards to the end zone with 6½ minutes gone. Frank Esposito booted the point and it was 7-0.

But then the tide changed suddenly. Faced with a fourth down on their own 37, the Bison were put in a hole when Esposito watched Pat Vicker's pass from center sail three feet over his head. Esposito frantically raced back to pick up the loose pigskin but was hurled to the turf on the Bison 7 before any chance of return or punt.

Three plays later Darole Puff knifed over from the and Larry Toner's placement made it 7-7.

Spurred on by the sudden change of events, the Maroons came on again in the second stanza. Starting from their own 20, the Maroons reeled off 80 yards and five first downs in 13 plays with Bob Meinhardt sprinting the final 26 yards on an off-tackle slice and cutback.

The extra point, however, failed when the pass from center was muffed.

The Bison flashed a brief offensive punch with Esposito guiding his mates 89 yards in six plays for the tie-breaker. The payoff came on a 29-yard flip from Esposito to end Glenn Hill. Esposito's placement moved the Wenskunasmen ahead again, 14-13.

The Maroons threatened late in the third period but the drive fizzled on the NDAC 22. Failing to gain, the Bison punted to the 50 from where it was returned to the NDAC 41 as the period ended.

Then the Maroons opened up both barrels. With Meinhardt, Puff and quarterback Buck Miller carrying the load, Morningside drove to the Bison 3 in eight plays; Meinhardt then plunged for the winning touchdown.

Esposito completed three passes in the final minutes of the game as the Bison tried desperately to pull the contest out of the fire.

NDAC scoring: Touchdowns—Wolfe, Hill. Conversions—Esposito 2.

Morningside scoring—Touchdowns—Puff, Meinhardt 2. Conversions—Toner 2.



The Bison footballers have been running hard during the past week getting into shape for the all important clash with Iowa State Teachers. The picture above shows the Statemen doing short sprints on the practice field.

WAA Goes Swimming Spartans Beat Gophers, 21-0 Both NCC Teams Need To Win

Included in this quarter's activities for the Women's Athletic Association will be swimming, bowling, and volleyball.

The swimming classes meet at the Fargo high school pool Wednesday evenings with beginners at 6:45 and experienced swimmers at 7:45. A schedule for intramural volleyball is being drawn up with seven teams participating. Games will begin on Thursday evening, October 8.

Officers of WAA are Beverly Bowman, president; Sharon Kaspari, vice president; and Norma Skaar, secretary-treasurer.

While freshman Michigan State continued its quick getaway Saturday in the 1953 Big Ten football race, several other conference teams gave indication they'll be rugged title contenders by punishing non-conference opponents.

The Spartans, eligible for the first time for the conference championship, were held to a 0-0 halftime tie by Minnesota but then won going away 21-0. The Spartans previously beat Iowa.

Meantime, Michigan overcame Tulane 26-7, Iowa stampeded Washington State 54-12, Wisconsin outslugged surprisingly tough Marquette 13-11, Illinois ripped through Stanford 33-21, Northwestern outscored Army 33-20 and Ohio State jolted California 33-19.

Michigan State, rated No. 2 in the nation behind Notre Dame, was frustrated in several first-half scoring drives that four times carried within the Gopher 20. But in the second half, the Spartans shook Leroy Bolden loose for three scoring runs—one covering 61 yards—while Paul Giel and company continued a generally inept offensive. Rugged sophomore Tony Branoff barreled into the end zone twice in the first half to give Michigan more than enough margin over Tulane. Ted Kress' 62 yard payoff spurt and a blocked punt recovered for a touchdown by Gene Knutson accounted for the other two Wolverine scores.

Iowa's point total over Washing-

ton State was its highest in several years as the Hawks leaped to a 35-0 halftime lead and coasted in. Binky Broeder scored twice on plunges for Iowa and several other backs also contributed points. Len Leinbaugh dashed 78 yards on one play and 38 yards on another that ended in paydirt. Dusty Rice set up one touchdown with a 25-yard run and later scored on a 61-yard pass play.

Wisconsin got a real scare from Marquette's aroused Hilltoppers who struck for a 7-0 lead the first time they got the ball and kept up such heavy pressure that the Badgers were forced to yield two safeties. However, Wisconsin's Alan Ameche slogged through a driving rainstorm twice for comeback scores—one in the first period and the final, winning score in the fourth—to pull out a victory over the two-touchdown underdogs.

Ohio State trailed California 13-4 at the half but turned on the power in the third and fourth quarters to crush the Trojans. Driving halfback Bob Watkins scored four of the five Buckeye touchdowns.

Notre Dame's Irish held complete mastery over Purdue with Neil Worden contributing two 11 yard touchdown dashes and Johnny Lattner throwing in a sensational 88 yard kickoff return to the end zone. Meantime, quarterback Ralph Guglielmi scored one Irish touchdown on a sneak and completed seven of nine passes for 92 yards.

World Series Records

Largest total gross receipts: \$1,779,239.44.
Largest single game receipts: \$465,267. (first game).
Largest players' pool: \$691,341.61

Conference Standings

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.
Morningside	1	0	0	1.000
South Dakota	1	0	0	1.000
S. D. State	1	0	1	.750
North Dakota	1	0	1	.750
N. D. State	0	1	0	.000
Iowa T. C.	0	1	0	.000
Augustana	0	2	0	.000

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RECORDS

Outstanding Records of the week are:

You, You, You—Ames Bros.
P. S. I Love You—The Hilltoppers
Dragnet—Ray Anthony
St. George & The Dragonet—Stan Freeberg
Many Times—Eddie Fisher

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N. D. Bison, Panthers In Crucial Tilt

Injuries Hit Bison

North Dakota State will be seeking its first NCC victory of the year tonight when the Bison take on last year's champions, ISTC, in a contest which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Dakota Stadium.

State coaches, Mac Wenskunas and Bob Roy, have been running the local footballers hard during the past week trying to get them into the best of shape for tonight's game.

The Bison squad is hard hit in the injury department as a result of the Morningside contest; Paul Werner will miss tonight's game, while John Sowa is on the doubtful list. Bob Nenninger and Glenn Hill received head cuts in the tilt last weekend and had to have several stitches. Nenninger will wear a special mask for tonight.

The Bison will have the advantage of playing at home as they strike out for revenge for the 32-0 defeat they suffered at the hands of ISTC last season.



Paul Werner, pictured above, will miss the Bison-Panther tilt at Dacotah Field tonight because of a foot injury he received during State's opening NCC contest with Morningside. Werner, who played a great ball game against the Maroons, will be greatly missed by local fans during tonight's contest, but fortunately Line Coach Bob Roy has the very capable Bill Beckwith ready to replace him.

It was first feared that the Bison tackle might have a broken ankle, but X-rays which were taken Monday showed that the ankle is only badly swollen.

Losing the big tackle is a definite strike against the North Dakota State team as they approach what could prove to be one of the season's most important games. (Photo by Walt Junkin)

SDU Beats Augustana

The University of South Dakota, after being held scoreless scored almost at will during the final three quarters to blank Augustana 33 to 0.

The Coyotes, in their first North Central Conference victory, scored on a two-yard plunge by Mar. Eixenberger, a one-yard sneak by quarterback Billy Rawlings, a two-yard punch by Fred Rovere, a two-yarder by Ralph Volenz and a 15-yard punt by Rovere.

Left halfback Polenz place-kicked the three Coyote placements.

Augustana	0	0	0	0	—	0
SDU	0	13	7	13	—	33

Scoring—SDU: Touchdown, Eixenberger, Rovere 2, Rawlings. Conversions—Polenz 3.

Both NCC Teams Need Win

Both North Dakota State and Iowa State Teachers will be seeking their first North Central win when the two teams meet in Dacotah Field tonight.

The Bison and Panthers were rated as the top two teams in the NCC before the season began and each team knows that a victory today would be a big step toward living up to its pre-season status.

NDAC and ISTC each have one conference loss, the Panthers bowed to South Dakota State 52-19 and the Bison were upset by Morningside 20 to 14; but the team that wins tonight will still be very much in the running for the NCC first place trophy. For in this "year of upsets" it is very doubtful that any team will go through the season without a conference loss.

Both of the schools represented in the game tonight have a very definite desire to see their team win the NCC championship this year.

State's fans dislike having to look back to 1932 to find NDAC with a championship football team; while the Panther supporters, who can remember ISTC winning eight

championships within the past ten years, would like nothing better than making it nine in eleven.

The Iowa boys like to win, and they will be in there fighting till the last gun. The Wenskunasmen also like to win, and you can bet they'll give no quarter. So from here it appears that there will be a real ball game at Dacotah Stadium tonight.

★ ★ ★
"We have no alibis." These were the words of Coach Mac Wenskunas in regard to State's 20-14 defeat at the hands of the Morningside Maroons.

The Bison footballers did not, in the words of a popular tackle named Paul Werner, "go to Sioux City for the ride". The Wenskunasmen played good, clean ball; but bad breaks—which included a bad pass from center and a fumble in State territory which set up two Maroon touchdowns—added to the efforts of an already strong Morningside attack proved too much for the Statemen.



Freshmen! Wear Your Beanies!!

By Dick Jolosky

World Series Records

Listed below is a rundown on the new World Series records set in 1953.

INDIVIDUAL

Most total bases in six-game series: Billy Martin, 23 (broke old mark of 19 by Babe Ruth in 1923).

Most hits in six-game series: Martin, 12.

Most strikeouts by pitcher, one game: Carl Erskine, 14.

Most strikeouts by pitcher, lifetime: Reynolds, 62.

Most world series victories by pitcher, lifetime: Allie Reynolds, 7.

Most chances accepted by catcher in six-game series: Roy Campanella, Dodgers, 56.

Most consecutive times managed team to world championship: Casey Stengel, Yankees, five.

TEAM

Most total bases by both teams, one game: 47 (fifth game. Yankees 27, Dodgers 20).

Most home runs by both teams in series: 17 (Yankees nine, Dodgers eight).

Most total bases by both teams in series: 200 (Yankees 97, Dodgers 103).

Most extra-base hits by one team losing six-game series: Dodgers 22.

Highest batting average of team losing six-game world series: Dodgers .300.

Most runs by a losing team in a six-game series: Dodgers, 27.

Most home runs by both teams in one game: 6 (fifth game, Yankees 4, Dodgers 2).

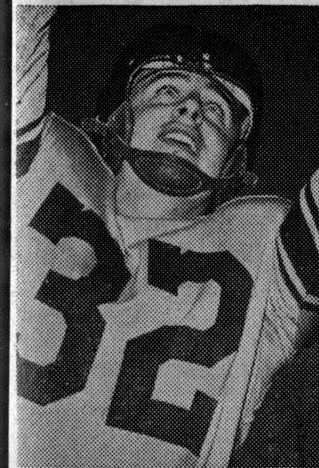
Most world championships: Yankees, 16.

Most consecutive world championships: Yankees 5.

Most World Series: Yankees, 20.

Most series games won: Yankees, 71.

HERD - o - MEN

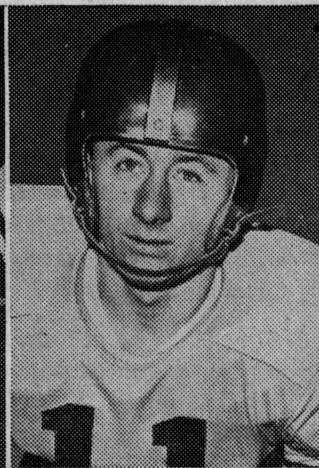


GLENN HILL

One of the few real "local products playing ball for old State this season is end Glenn Hill.

A Fargo product Glenn is quite used to that varsity berth since he saw action from that spot last year. A sticky fingers end, as he is known in the business, Hill has been and will be responsible for many a nice aerial advance into enemy territory.

Besides his capabilities on the receiving end of an Esposito pass, Hill is an adept defensive player and sticks in the thick of the action whenever the opportunity presents itself.



ROGER WOLF

Top scorer, in fact the lone scorer in the first two Bison games, is Roger "Red Fox" Wolf.

A North Dakotan from Mott, Wolf is in his first year as a Wenskunas starter. Rog has proved his right to that halfback berth thus far and shows great promise of fulfilling pre-season hopes.

Classed by the opposition as a driver, Wolf will leg that ball in a crucial moment for the yardage that counts. A titan on offense, his line backing ferocity wins him the respect of his teammates as well as the opposition.



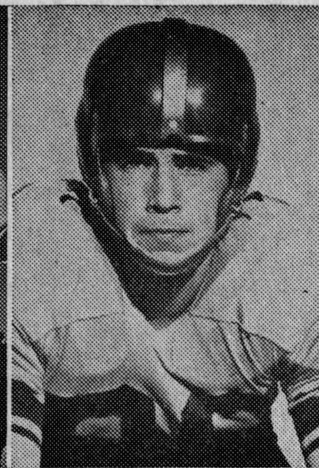
BOB LAUF

Senior, right tackle on the '53 Herd squad is all-conference Bob Lauf.

Without a doubt one of the biggest men on this year's grid squad, Lauf is from Lamoure, North Dakota. Tipping the scales at a reported 235 pounds and near 6 foot four inches, Bob presents a formidable problem when crossing the AC barrier.

Opposition coaches circle his name when they speak of Bison strength. Lauf is rated as THE top tackle in the North Central Conference.

Lauf is there when a crucial block is needed.



EMIL ZUEGER

One of the sophomore stars in this year's AC galaxy is guard and tackle Emil Zueger.

An ex-Mandan, N. D. gridder, Emil is a big man in the forward wall of the State pigskin crew. A skillful blocker on offense, he has already acquired a reputation for aggressive style and precision play. When he is acting in his defensive capacity opposition seat backs find the Mandan chief an ever ready and willing tackler.

Zueger has accounted for several fine and vital tackles and blocks with highly creditable speed.



BILL BECKWITH

From Hammond, Indiana and holding down the left tackle slot is big Bill Beckwith.

A returnee from last year's grid team, Beckwith is a main stay of the State line. His teammates claim him as the man to have in front of you and his opponents would much rather not have him there at all.

Tough defensively in the two platoon system, Bill has displayed stamina and offensive ability that were rather unexpected with the advent of one platoon ball.

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Bostwick Winner Of Essay Contest

Chicago, Illinois, September 10, 1953:—Don Bostwick, graduate assistant at NDAC has been named a first place winner of the Uhlmann Awards National Grain Marketing Essay Contest, it was announced in Chicago at a dinner meeting attended by educators from leading colleges and universities in 27 states and business leaders of the grain and related industries.

Bostwick's essay on "A Comparison of Grain Storage in Eight Historical Societies" was named winner in the undergraduate division of the contest sponsored for college students during the 1952-1953 school year by Richard F. Uhlmann, member of a pioneer family in the grain marketing business and a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Bostwick entered the contest while enrolled as a student last year at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He was graduated from there last June and now is studying for a master's degree in agricultural economics at the NDAC. Prior to enrolling at the University of Wyoming, he served two years with the U. S. Army engineers.

As a first prize winner, Bostwick was an honored guest at the Chicago meeting where he was presented the winner's \$300 award by Mr. Uhlmann.

Math Instructors Attend Meeting; Hill Chairman

A. Glenn Hill, professor and chairman of the NDAC department of mathematics, has announced that five members of the department will accompany him to the Minnesota section of the Mathematical Association of America.

The meeting will be held at Bemidji State Teachers College, Bemidji, Minnesota on Saturday, Oct. 10. Those attending the conference are associate professors


Ruby Grimes and Matilda Thompson and assistant professors Frank Arena, Wilfred Woodley and Glenn Walrath.

The Mathematical Association of America meets twice yearly to exchange educational methods, teaching techniques and to discuss current information concerning the field. Hill is chairman of the 53-54 sessions.

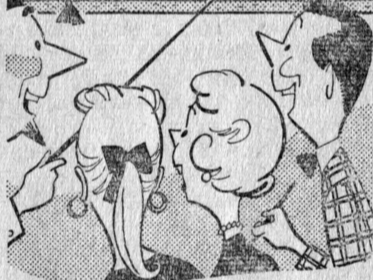
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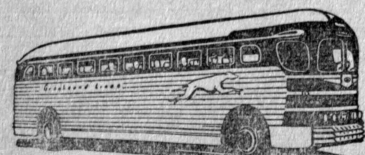
FOR EXAMPLE:

- Home for week-ends, holidays.
- Trips to the big games.
- Visits to nearby big cities.
- Group trips (glee clubs, fraternities, sororities, camera clubs, field trips, conventions, etc.

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Winnipeg, Man.	5.70	10.30
Billings, Mont.	13.90	25.05
Duluth, Minn.	5.65	10.20
Bemidji, Minn.	3.80	6.85
Detroit Lakes, Minn.	1.05	1.90
Fergus Falls, Minn.	1.25	2.25
St. Cloud, Minn.	4.00	7.20
Grafton, N. D.	2.60	4.70
Jamestown, N. D.	2.20	4.00
Valley City, N. D.	1.45	2.65
Dickinson, N. D.	6.60	11.90
Glendive, Mont.	9.00	16.20
Crookston, Minn.	1.65	3.00
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