

# SWENSON REIGNS AS QUEEN

## Fitzloff, Jordheim Queen's Attendants Royalty To Be Crowned During Game

With the casting of 900 votes the NDAC student body elected Joyce Swenson the 1953 Homecoming queen. Queens' attendants are Gail Fitzloff and Carol Jordheim. Joyce was sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, Gail by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Carol by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Joyce, a sophomore in Home Economics, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Gail belongs to Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Carol to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Queen Joyce will be crowned during the half time period of the Homecoming game between the Bison and the North Dakota Sioux Saturday, October 31.



GAIL FITZLOFF, QUEEN JOYCE SWENSON, AND CAROL JORDHEIM

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## Jimmy 'Dancing Shoes' Palmer Plans Variety Of Music For Homecoming Dance

Jimmy "Dancin' Shoes" Palmer and his orchestra will provide the musical stimulus for the 1953 Homecoming dance to be held October 31 from 9-12 p.m. in the NDAC Field House, according to Wesley Rae, publicity chairman for the event.

Palmer began his musical career by dancing at six and soon after high school graduation he won a Paul Whiteman vocal contest. A

Pennsylvania, Mr. Palmer took his next job with Pittsburg station KDKA where he eventually had a sustaining show of his own. He played trumpet with a number of 'name' bands before he started one of his own.

Although he plays all types of music, he prefers the light classics and states that "Clair du Lune" is his favorite.

Alumni, NDAC students, and UND visitors will hear renditions of some of Mr. Palmer's recorded hits—"Who", "Say Si Si", "Somebody Stole My Gall", and "Dancin' Shoes"—which he has done for Mercury records. It was from his original composition, "Dancin' Shoes," that he received his nickname which became synonymous with his composition.

Tickets for the event are being sold at sorority and fraternity houses for \$1.50 for single admittance and \$3. for couples, respectively. Since the number of tickets is decreasing, students are urged to obtain theirs now.

## Kangaroo Court Awaits Freshmen

A special warning has been issued to all freshmen not wearing their beanies with an additional notice to the male freshmen not out for track.

The Letterman's Club, for reasons unknown, has decided to establish a traditional Kangaroo Court for all offenders of the "Green Rule".

The non-conformers to this etiquette will be subjected to the lipstick decoration ritual, the "stockade" for fellows, and waist chains for girls. A double penalty may also be required.

These fashions will prevail until the night of the Snake dance. Only people who can outrun Esposito and Wallentine may disregard this bit of legislature.



Jimmy Palmer

## Class Dismissal Fri. Following Pep Rally

NDAC's Student Senate, with the approval of college officials, has arranged a plan to dismiss classes Friday, October 30, following the pep rally, Saturday morning, and one other day in the fall quarter. THERE IS NO BREAKUP OF CLASSES PRIOR TO HOMECOMING.

The plan is similar to the one put in operation last year for the Nickel Series. Cooperation from a few students will make the plan successful for all students on campus.

## Union Building Exemplifies Contemporary Architecture

"Faith and encouragement in the ways of contemporary architecture is profoundly supported with the opening of the NDAC Memorial Student Union Building," according to William F. Kurke and Associates, Architects.

Efficiency is expressed with architectural beauty and honesty. Large masses of red brick and In-off a large terrace, invite students to use their Union as their social

headquarters on the campus. Terrazzo floors in all heavy traffic areas, asphalt tile in brightly patterned schemes in many of the rooms and the wide use of oak for the millwork all contribute to a minimum maintenance requirement.

The Memorial Union, which is located on the West side of the dia limestone, expansive use of glass and a commanding entrance, proposed mall and which faces the

East, also has a main entrance on the West to allow for heavy traffic from major areas of the college. Access to all functions is possible from either entrance without interfering with other activities going on in the building.

All windows, including both the fixed and movable type, have double glass. This makes for minimum heat loss and prevents the formation of frost in the winter. Other seemingly small architectural features include recessed drinking fountains that are strategically located in attractive niches and recessed lighting with modern fixtures in appropriate settings. The eight bowling alleys with complete equipment and spectator seating have been constructed with acoustics and isolation in mind, yet pleasingly accessible to the rest of the building.

The brick and stone fireplace in the main lounge, which contains limestone from the White House, is of massive design. It radiates a cordial warmth that gives rise to a feeling of hearthstone security. For these many reasons, the NDAC Memorial Union Building will be recognized as an outstanding achievement in architecture.

## Blue Key Fraternity Purchase TV Set For Main Lounge In Student Union

Final arrangements have been made by Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, to purchase a television set to be placed in the main lounge of the new NDAC Memorial Union.

The set will have a 21" picture tube which will be mounted in a Chinese black lacquered cabinet, and will be equipped with a special design audio system with a co-axial speaker.

Installation will be made sometime before the Union opens and the set will be ready for student use at that time.

## GE Interviews Engineers

Last week representatives from General Electric, Boeing, and Minneapolis Honeywell Companies held interviews for graduating seniors.

General Electric offered positions to the following: Thorton Becklund, EE, Joseph McNellis, EE, Donald Ricke, ME, Gerald Wyatt, ME, Vern Peterson, ME, and Kermit Quanbeck, ME.

## South Stand Reserved

NDAC students have been promised the west half of the south stands at Dacotah Field for the NDU-NDSC Homecoming football game Saturday, October 31. These seats will be reserved for students only, and they will provide unity for the benefit of the cheerleaders.

## Engineers Tour WDAY

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will inspect the facilities of WDAY on October 28, 1953.

All electrical engineers interested in making the trip are to meet at 4 P. M. in room 22, in the old engineering building.

## Freshmen Wear Your Beanies!

# Rules, Policies For Student Union

**Editor's Note** (Since the start of the recent series of articles on the Memorial Union carried in your Spectrum, ye editor has had many questions asked concerning how to secure a meeting room for a certain meeting time; what hours will be kept at the Union; who will work in the Union and etc. In the hopes of answering these and the many other questions that have come up—ye editor offers the following, which was, in the main, taken from the NDAC Memorial Union Policies Statement, passed on by the Union Board of Directors.)

The Constitution of the NDAC Memorial Union Corporation states that the purpose of the Union Building is to provide a comprehensive social, recreational and cultural program for the benefit of the students, staff, alumni and friends of NDAC. It is hoped that the daily general program will be adequate to insure that a member can come to the Union and find something worthwhile to help him enjoy his stay at the college. A great many of the facilities in the building will be operated according to the schedule listed below. However, a number of the facilities will be available to specified groups upon reservation, in accordance with the existing policies. There will undoubtedly be changes made in the policies as time goes on and the members and the Board of Directors realize the need for changes. Calls for reservations should be directed to the Memorial Union, or by coming in person to the Director's office. It is important that all parties concerned cooperate, in order that consecutive use of rooms may

be possible within a given day and therefore, that the building may be used to the maximum extent.

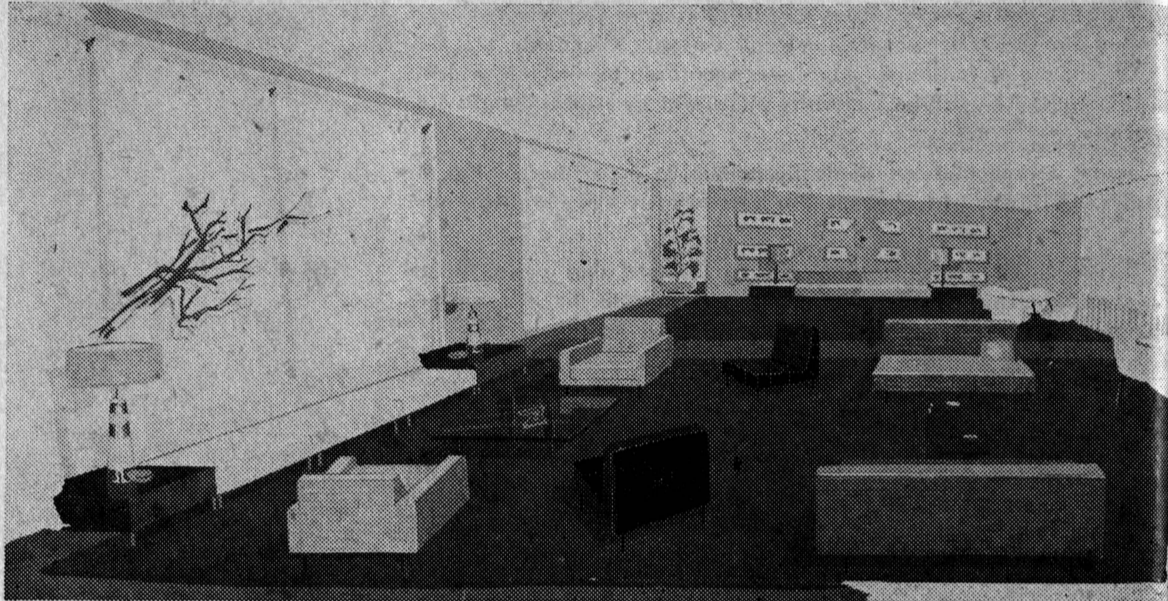
The Union Building will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. daily except Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday the building will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight. On Sunday the building will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The lunchroom and fountain will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:00 a.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The Union Bookstore will keep the same hours as the present bookstore from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Saturday. The hours for the game room and the bowling alleys have not yet been set. It is felt that the first few weeks in operation will determine these hours.

Under general policies—The Union will provide checkrooms for proper safeguarding of wraps and other personal property. The union cannot accept responsibility for any article lost throughout the building. . . Smoking will be allowed in all rooms where ashtrays are provided, but cannot be allowed in the ballroom proper during dances, except at tables placed around the edges of the room. Commercial advertising or publicity in the Union building will be cleared through the Director's office. All posters and bulletin board announcements should be left at the Director's office for posting after approval has been granted.

## Ballroom Annex . . .



The Ballroom Annex—the interior designer's drawing above shows the ballroom annex, a room which will serve for small luncheons, or dinners and which can become part of the main ballroom simply by opening the modern fold doors to the right of the picture.

Meeting rooms, meal service, facilities for teas and receptions are for the use of the following groups which include only a partial list: students, faculty and staff of the college, alumni, conference groups, faculty wives, student wives and college sponsored organizations. Groups falling into questionable or borderline categories should make

an application to the office of the Director, who will in turn seek a ruling from the operating committee. The registration and ticket counter in the main lobby will be available for use by student groups for periods of three days each for the distribution of materials, sale of tickets, etc. The student organization offices will be cleaned daily. It is urged that desks be kept in such order that janitors may clean as thoroughly as possible each day.

Reservations for all functions are scheduled in the Director's office and must be recorded in order for a commitment to be binding. It is understood and agreed that the price paid for a dinner to the Union is the price that guest will pay. If a higher price is charged, the true price of the dinner must be indicated. All overhead charges above the price of the dinner will be itemized. It will be understood and agreed that service, such as catering service, will begin at the specified time. If a delay results which in the opinion of the Union and the department concerned, is unreasonable there will be an extra service charge to cover the cost of labor involved. There is no rental charge for the use of a room for meal service. However, the rental charge in connection with conferences, dances, etc., will apply where applicable. In general, it is expected

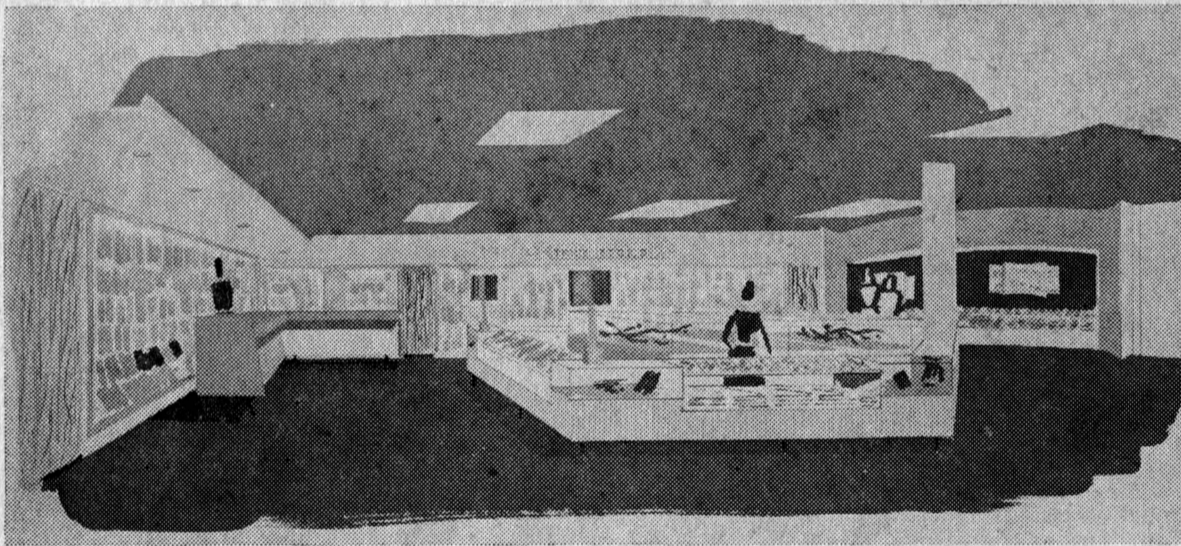
that during the school year months, Friday and Saturday nights are considered social nights and that student groups shall have priority on reservation in rooms where dances and dinner dances might be held. If it becomes necessary to schedule other functions in these rooms on Friday and Saturday, attempts will be made to terminate such use prior to 8:00 p.m. in order that student groups might still have the privilege of having dances therein.

It is expected that the new building will have adequate facilities for most any type of function, and that the Union staff will make these facilities available to the group desiring them. Insofar as possible special setups should be made and included as part of the reservation. However, if these occur at a late date, contact with the building engineer will be adequate to make the arrangements.

Decorations plans must be approved by the Director's office. No nails or scotch tape may be used in fastening decorations to the walls, floors or ceilings of the rooms. All crepe paper must be fire-proof when being used for ballroom decorations. Organizations must remove decorations not later than the morning following the event.

Students will be employed in the departments of the Union wherever possible, thus providing part-time employment for many NDAC undergrads.

## Bookstore . . .



Bookstore—the drawing above illustrated the modern, well-lighted bookstore. Material on sale here will be displayed to the best advantage of the purchaser. Shelving and display cases are of the latest, functional styling.

## LaVerne Noyes Scholarships Awarded To 17 NDAC Students For Fall Term

Seventeen full tuition scholarships have been awarded to student of NDAC according to an announcement from the college office of admissions and records. The scholarships, made available under the will of the late philanthropist LaVerne Noyes, are awarded to deserving direct descendants of

World War I veterans. Under the terms of the will, the scholarship fund is to be distributed among "deserving students. . . regardless of sex, race, religion or political party". The only stipulation made was that a student, in order to be eligible, must have a blood relative who served with the Armed forces for at least six months prior to the signing of the Armistice, (November 11, 1918). This in addition to several academic qualifications and United States citizenship.

Those receiving the award are, Freshmen: Barbara Gully, Roger Gurley, and Beverly Jean Olson; sophomores: Douglas Lees, Donald Ljunggreen and William Slingsby; juniors: Sonja Blegen, JoAnn Gray, Orris Pfutzenreuter, Roger VanProoien, Charles Wasem, and Edwin Zimmerman Jr.; Seniors: Dorothy Biever, Mark Evans, David Lees and Kermit Lidstrom.

## Pharmacy Club Picnic

About 150 people attended the Pharmacy Club indoor picnic held at the College YMCA auditorium, Wednesday, October 21. Club and staff members enjoyed an evening of cards after the picnic which began at 5 p.m. Milo Miller, club president, was chairman of arrangements.

Although the club has had successful spring picnics, this is the first year a fall indoor picnic has been held. Staff members and their families were invited.

## ASAE Hears Zink

At the October 15th meeting of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, guest speaker was LaVern Zink.

Zink, Ag-E Jr., spent several months in Central America as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student. During his travels he took many pictures showing the scenery, living conditions and agricultural developments. These were shown and explained by him.

Zink is pictured above with a mechete, one of the souvenirs from his travels.

## Hogland President Of NDAC Geology Club

Robert Hogland was elected president of the Geology Club at a meeting in the Library, Tuesday, October 13. Other officers chosen were Romaine Anderson, vice-president, and Sonja Blegen, secretary-treasurer.

## Bureau Undertakes Irrigation Project

The Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering have undertaken an irrigation experimental project at the Deep River Farm, Upham, North Dakota.

Engineers on the development are Marvin Jensen, instructor in Ag. Eng. and Willis Sletten, graduate student in Ag. Eng.

The objectives of these experiments are as follows:

- (1) To determine the effect of two moisture levels on the production of various crops and the seasonal erosion under irrigation.
- (2) To determine the proper sizes of furrow streams to use on various grades and the rate of erosion with these stream sizes.
- (3) To determine the effect of crops on field intake rates and erosion.

Mr. Jensen believes that the experiments will prove very helpful in the improvement of irrigation practices.

## Student Of The Week

### CORRECTION

Due to a mix up with pictures Wardell Wray's picture was shown with an article about Kay Bayley last week.

Kay Bayley, senior enrolled in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences, has been re-chosen Student of the Week.

Kay was elected to Senior Staff honorary society for senior women this past spring. Many activities have taken up her time such as president for two years of Kappa Delta; past president for Board of Campus Affairs and past secretary of the Student Commission. She is currently engaged in preparations for the NDAC homecoming.



Bayley

## Hazen Announces New Green House To Undergo Construction Next Spring

Arlon G. Hazen, assistant director of Agricultural Experiment Station, has announced a new green house will be constructed on the campus as soon as the low bidder is approved and the funds are authorized by the State Board of Higher Education.

The \$50,000 for construction was allotted by the State Legislature which met in the spring of 1953. This is the third consecutive green house which will be erected with appropriations coming from the State Legislature.

By next fall the range will be complete and ready for operation. This additional range will be used for expansion in cereal research investigation with emphasis on wheat rust. The range or house is the same size as the other ranges except that it has more compartments which will make possible more technical temperature control studies.

In years to come old unmodernized ranges which have lost their usefulness will have to be replaced.

For the students in agriculture who are interested in green house operations there are two crops harvested each year. Early in the fall and at Christmas time which leaves the ranges idle in the summer because of hot weather.

## Farmers Union Local Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Farmers Union College Local for the 1953-54 school year was held Thursday, October 15. The local met at the Farmers Union Co-op House.

Officers were elected for the coming year and they are president, Myron Birkeland; vice-president, Dorothy Wyum; secretary, John Sampson; and executive officers, Gordon Irwin and Carol Wensland.

Meetings are regularly scheduled on the second Thursday of every month during the school year. Farmers Union members on the campus, both men and women, are invited and urged to attend the local meetings. The next meeting will feature a delegate report on the Farmers Union State Convention, followed by movies and lunch.

## Wray Commands NDAC Air Debs



Wardel Wray

Wardel Wray, HEC-Jr., has been named commander of the Air Debs. She will have the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Wardel is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and has held the offices of pledge trainer and historian. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Other new Air Deb officers are: vice-president, Jane Heifort; secretary, JoAnn Grimes; treasurer, Jan Bosworth; uniforms officer, Joan Keller; social, Joyce Rutherford; and public relations, Beverly Stegge.

Newly elected pledges are: Barbara Widdifield, Beverly Gordon, JoAnn Willert, Erlys Mische, Judy Sherwood, Marilyn Dahl, Phyllis Hendrickson, and Mary Hagen.

## UN Week Is Observed By H. Ec Program

This week the Home Economics radio program is observing United Nations week by using "Foreign Foods" as its theme. The broadcast is heard over KFGO at 10:30 on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jane Alm, NDAC student who recently lived in Germany, has many colorful experiences to tell of life in a foreign country. German cookery and customs will highlight her discussion with Miss Emily Reynolds, textiles and clothing department.

Foreign foods in Switzerland will be featured by Elizabeth Jirgenson, NDAC foreign exchange student from Switzerland, as she discusses Swiss cookery with Miss Larissa Sheldon, foods department.

Barbara Pederson will be the guest soloist on the program.

## Tryota Convention Held At Grand Forks

Tryota selected two delegates to attend the By-State Convention at Grand Forks November 6 and 7. Delegates are Evelyn DeKrey and Erlys Fernow, and alternates are Beverly Gordon and Sharon Kaspari. Miss Larissa Sheldon, faculty advisor, will also attend.

The convention is a meeting of Tryota members from North and South Dakota. The purpose of the convention is to better co-operation between the colleges, and to find out what other college clubs are doing.

## Smith Attends Meeting

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, chief of the division of Plant Industry at NDAC, will represent North Dakota at a technical committee meeting in Chicago, October 22 and 23. The committee was set up by experiment station directors of the north central states to develop a project dealing with the relation of weather to agricultural production.

Representatives from the north central states will plan a project for consideration by directors of north central experiment stations. Weather-influenced problems which might be studied profitably, says Dr. Smith, are grain, rust, drouth, and wind transportation of certain insect pests from south to north.

## Food Class Tours Meat Packing Plant

On Wednesday, October 21, a sophomore food class of fifteen girls and Miss Schmidt toured Armour's Meat Packing Plant in West Fargo. This tour, conducted annually by the meat cookery class, shows the girls the different wholesale cuts of meat.

During the tour the students saw federal meat inspectors inspecting and grading meat, watched how sausages are made and witnessed the process of curing and smoking meat and the rendering of lard. They watched the finished products being boxed and shipped in freight cars.

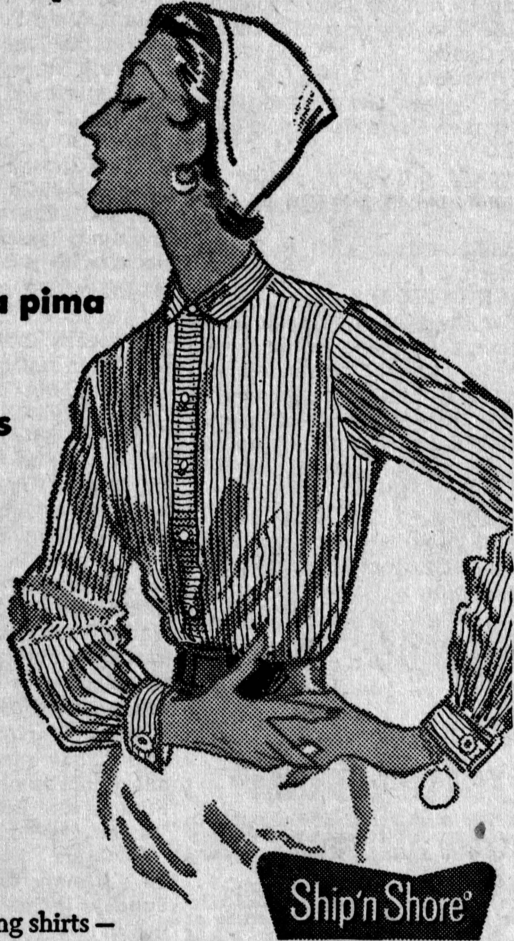
## Estensen President Of NDEA For 1953-54

The NDAC Chapter, Local No. 133 of the North Dakota Education Association, met October 5, 1953 to elect officers for the 53-54 school year according to A. Glenn Hill, retiring president.

Dr. E. V. Estensen was elected president; Miss Lucill Horton, vice president; Miss Margarette Sullivan, secretary; Miss Ruby Grimes, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Hale Aarnes, treasurer.

Miss Ruby Grimes was elected delegate with Dr. Hale Aarnes as alternate to the representative assembly of NDEA held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Minot, North Dakota.

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All active Sorority and Fraternity members must have pictures taken by Nov. 1.

## FESTIVAL HALL

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# What's On Our Mind Are You Friendly?

If someone asked this of you, what would be your reply? After recuperating from such a blunt query, you would probably insist emphatically (and a little self-righteously), "Why of course I'm friendly! I say 'hello' to all my friends when we meet. In enjoy their company and often do anything I can to help them." And you very likely do. But who doesn't? Rare is the person who does not greet or speak to his acquaintances. It is perfectly natural. It's easy to be friendly with our friends.

The problem with most of us, then, is not how to keep the friends we've got, but how to make new ones. Every day opportunities present themselves for us to make new acquaintances. And what usually happens? We pass them up. We are afraid to approach a stranger. Even though we may want to begin a conversation, that demon, Pride, holds us back saying, "Hands off. I may be snubbed". And Pride can't stand to be slighted.

Our fears would soon be dispelled, however, if we could but project ourselves into the other person's situation. If you were approached by a total stranger and engaged in friendly conversation, what would your reaction be? Without any doubt you would be immensely pleased. And so would anyone else! Obviously, then, our fear of being ignored is entirely without a factual foundation.

Once we have rid ourselves of our apprehension, we will find that each new acquaintance is a source of enlightenment to us. An interesting conversation is one of the most exciting means of learning.

Let's make each human contact an adventure. Every individual represents an unknown quantity of information—unknown to you until he becomes your friend.

## A Goat As A Prop . . .

### LCT Needs Live Goat For 'Mr. Roberts'

by Keith Amundson

If you happen to see a goat bounding about the halls of Old Main, don't take the pledge and drop your membership in the Friday Club or mumble bad words to yourself concerning the efficiency of the animal husbandry dept. Instead, approach the animal, catch it and then drag it upstairs to the Little Country Theatre where it will be received with open arms by the property manager.

May I hastily point out that the goat is needed as a prop for the production of Mr. Roberts and is not symbolic of the current state of the theatre here at Old State.

While a prop manager's duties may not always include such strange tasks as taking care of a

goat, they do perform a very necessary and important function in the theatre. It is the manager's thankless task to locate the thousand and one articles that are needed for a play and then see that each prop is in the right place at the proper time.

O'Shay, the director, who was a naval officer in the last war has also been particularly helpful on this problem. When Mr. Roberts opens at the Little Country Theatre Nov. 4, it will be because all the people of the production staff worked together tirelessly to make the show a reality. But if special credit is to be given for a superior performance certainly some should go to that nervous person in the wings, quietly babbling to himself about properties, the pro manager.

## New Home For LSA

The Lutheran Student Association for the NDAC has purchased and is remodeling their new home located east of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

According to Pastor John Shultz, pastor for the LSA, the house will be opened this month provided the remodeling progresses as planned. At present bids are being let for a new heating system and remodeling is under way.

The Lutheran Student organization has been planning on a new home for several years. Last spring they found a house with a good location and managed to get the financial aid needed to buy it.

This organization, set up for the benefit and Christian education of the Lutheran students on campus, has been located in the NDAC YMCA since it was organized.

## Social Spy . . .

### Gamma Phis; Thetas Present Pledges

by Grace Lehman

The other day a Sig pledge and active were overhead. The pledge asked "What in the world makes your tongue so black?" The active just replied, "I dropped a bottle of whiskey on a freshly tarred road."

The social spyings are pretty slim this week. But there are a couple of items from up North that we should tell you about. John Retzlaff, ATO formerly of NDAC, is pinned to Joan Thompson, Theta from the U. Dick Danstrom, Sigma Chi here last year, is pinned to Bufty Klugherz also from the U.

**ON THE PLEDGE-FRONT** . . . the Phi Mus have two new pledges. Judy Haga and Shirley Brown pledged last week.

. . . Frank Esposito is now pledged to Sigma Chi.

. . . Barbara Kelly, Sandra Meier, and Mary Platz are new Kappa Delta pledges.

. . . JoAnne Sinner is a new Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

. . . new pledges for Kappa Sig are

## Pastimes . . .

### Roosevelt Speaks Tonight; Berle Returns

by Don Berger

Even without six shooter and spurs, Gary Cooper manages to get into plenty of brawls in his latest movie, "Return To Paradise". Cooper plays a seagoing wanderer who finally grows tired of his life on a South Sea island and leaves after straightening out corruption in the Plynesian version of the City Hall. But that's only the first half. He returns during World War II, in time to help his daughter find her Mr. Right. This movie will appeal to anyone who'd like to get away from it all, and who wouldn't?

The outstanding feature of this movie is the colorful photography of the lush islands and the background music composed by Dimitri Tiomkin who wrote the score for "High Noon". This latest score should also appeal to the juke box trade. "Return to Paradise" starts at the Fargo Oct. 25 for four days.

The story of the great reformer, "Martin Luther", starts at the Grand Oct. 28 as a special road show engagement. Produced by Louis de Rochemont Associates (noted for documentary-type pictures) the movie foregoes extravaganza in favor of authentic settings, accurate dialogue and excellent acting. "Martin Luther" starring Niall MacGinnis broke all attendance records at the Lyceum ni Minneapolis during its premiere.

"Battle Circus", the story of a mobile hospital outfit in Korea returns to cities tonight and tomorrow at the Moorhead Theatre. There are the usual Hollywood heroics and love scenes. Humphrey Bogart plays the army doctor who seems to spend more time leering at the new nurse than performing operations. June Allyson as the nurse is foggy-voiced and fervently patriotic as expected.

#### ALSO SHOWING:

"Latin Lovers", last two days to see Lana Turner give away 37 million dollars, dance the Samba and lead Richardo Montalban and John Lund a merry race. At the Fargo in color.

"The Big Frame", Mark Stevens at the Grand tonight and tomorrow. "City That Never Sleeps", Gig Young, Mala Powers in a first city run at the Isis until Oct 28.

"From Here To Eternity", with an all star cast. You shouldn't miss this one at the Towne until the 31st of Oct.

"The Glory Brigade", Victor Mature, Oct. 25-27 at the Grand.

"The House of Seven Gables", a prestige attraction at the Moorhead Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

#### MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Oct. 23—Tonight Eleanor Roosevelt speaks at the Field House at 8 p.m. Her talk will be about the U.N. and it's sponsored by the Open Forum. No admission charge.

Oct. 26-27—I Love Lucy, high school play at Oak Grove school starting at 8 p.m.

Oct. 27—"John Brown's Body" at the Field House. A Lyceum attraction starting at 8 p.m. Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Anne Baxter have received bravos everywhere this attraction has been presented. Your activity card will be recognized.

#### TELEVIEWING:

Milton Berle's first show of the season had razzle dazzle song and dance, Tallulah Bankhead, Frank Sinatra, and Berle, Berle and Berle. Wednesday nights on TV.

"Colgate Comedy Hour" will have Jimmy Durante starring this Sunday if the commercials don't get in the way. Martin and Lewis started the season's series last Sunday. Jerry Lewis was uproarious despite the other one singing or whatever it was.

"Philco Playhouse" will have the play "Bachelor Party" next Sunday.

#### JUST LISTENING:

Biggest loss on radio was U.S. Steel Hour on NBC. They still have Monday night of music with "Railroad Hour", "Firestone", and "Bell Telephone" hours and "Band of America". That's some consolation.

#### EATING OUT?

The Rex in Moorhead boasts new interiors but still has the same good food.

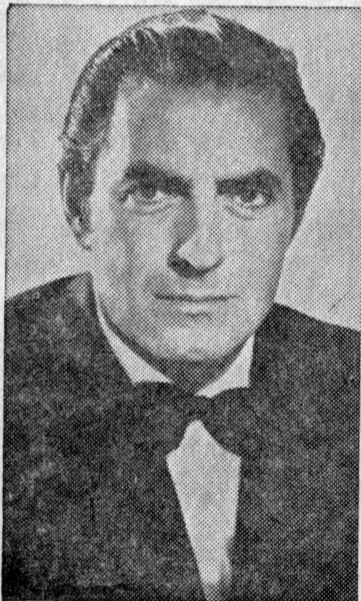
The Silver Moon is noted for its steaks and hash brown potatoes. Bring your I. D.

The Sunny Maid Drive In serves sandwiches flying disc style. It's a new and delicious twist to the old favorite hamburger.

#### LETTER FROM HOME:

"Your list of expenses is clear except for one item—what is T.G.I.F. — \$14.00?"

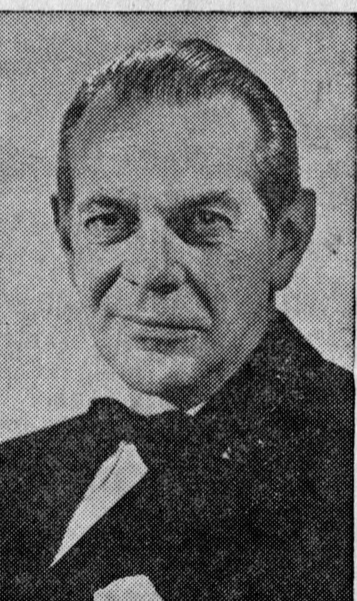
## John Brown's Body Here Tuesday



Tyrone Power



Anne Baxter



Raymond Massey

Students at NDAC are in for a big treat on Tuesday, October 27; as on that day, John Brown's Body will be presented in the NDAC Field House. Included in the cast are Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, and Raymond Massey. Charles Laughton directed the entire production.

The staging of "John Brown's Body" with three top stars and the Walter Schumann Choral Group, none of whom actually plays a part in the histrionic sense, is as great a departure from accepted procedures in the theater as was "Don Juan in Hell."

Power and Massey and Miss Baxter, it is emphasized read or "recite" the lines of Benet. Each star, and the chorus, really is Benet.

Power, in the plan of Gregory and Laughton, represent the romantic spirit of the poem, Massey the patriotic of political spirit, Miss Baxter, the feminine point of view. Each of the male stars reads the line of five principal characters; Miss Baxter represents the point of view of seven distinct and highly individual feminine characters.

For the first time in the history of the modern theater the chorus fulfills the function that originally was intended to fulfill in the ancient Greek drama, that of forwarding the action of the story and of playing the role of fate, or destiny.

The chorus is the clash and clamor of the war, the voice of gently flowing waters, of the wind in the

trees, of the wounded and dying, it is the plaint of lovers, the paean of victory, the glorious chant of a people in triumph.

As may easily be imagined, the work of preparation and rehearsal that went into "John Brown's Body" was in the aggregate prodigious, and all of the participants brought to their tasks a selfless dedication that has found fine expression in their translation of a poet's testament of faith in America — what man can accomplish with freedom won in blood and struggle.

Students will be admitted to this presentation on their activity cards. About 1800 seats are being saved for students so lets see as many students there as possible.

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# Hitch-Hiking Saves Feet, Hard On Humor

by Walt Fogel

For valuable, human relations experience you can't beat hitch-hiking.

For security and travel mileage hitch-hiking is probably the worst bet in the world.

How do I know? I know because last summer NDS alumnus, Roger Fercho and myself hitch-hiked around 3000 miles through the north-western U. S. And mind you that's 15,840,000 feet.

Yes, we used our thumbs to gain the luxury of the highway from Fargo, to southern Washington and back again; and from this trip I feel that I learned quite a bit about the rapidly declining art of hitch-hiking.

And hitch-hiking is truly an art, but not art for art's sake, believe me. No, the artistry in hitch-hiking should be learned merely for the practical purpose of bumming a ride off of some poor dope. For once the art has been acquired one finds it fairly easy to get rides—that is, until there is some scare in the area about hitch-hikers kidnapping people.

For those of you who might be forced to try this method of transportation sometime, let me give you a few tips which might prove helpful.

First of all, of course you must be neatly dressed. Then you must look sincerely interested in your work. No sitting on suitcases or eating candy bars. You should look as though your all pervading purpose out on that highway is to get a ride.

You should try to pick for a standing spot someplace where the cars are going rather slowly. Otherwise your clean cut face will appear as a distorted blur as the cars whiz by. Of course you must use your thumb to emphasize your necessity.

Most hitch-hikers put care in two general classifications — eligibles and non-eligibles. The eligibles never contain more than two people, and they should really be worked on. You know, give them that look of desperate need. The non-eligibles always contain one or more promissory notes on human beings (children to you), and there is no need to waste your time thumbing them.

After you get the ride another problem arises. We called it the public relations job, and Rog and I used to take turns doing it. This odious job consists of carrying on the necessary conversation and asking the necessary questions to make the driver feel completely at ease.

There are several stock questions that you can count on. How far is the next town, what is its population and where do the mountains begin, are three of them.

One fundamental maxim of the highway that we learned is to never disagree with your driver. If he goes 110 miles an hour, as one did, don't protest, just pray. If he is drinking beer and already looks drunk, as one did, don't get mad. If he says that Senator McCarthy is one of the greatest men of our time, as one did, don't disagree. If he snaps the cap off a beer bottle with his back teeth, as one did, don't laugh.

You can easily see that this constant suppression of emotions makes one feel quite frustrated at the end of a hitch-hiking day. We developed a remedy for that too. Merely go to bed and dream about two beautiful girls coming along and picking you up in a Cadillac convertible and giving you a ride all the way to your destination. It never actually happens, but it should provide enough incentive to start on the next day.

After our eventful trip we came to a very depressing conclusion concerning the type of person who will pick up hitch-hikers. In all honesty we were forced to admit that most people who give rides to hitch-hikers—not all mind you, but most—are either fools or are drunk.

## Students At Conference

"Obligations for a Christian", is the theme chosen for the 1953 YW-YMCA area conference to be held at Lake Tobiason nar Hatton, North Dakota. The conference opens tonight and concludes Sunday morning. Students from NDAC, North Dakota University, Jamestown, Valley City, Ellendale, and Moorhead State Teachers Colleges will hear two national YWCA and YMCA leaders, Bill Overholt from Minneapolis and Lenice Larkin of Chicago.

NDAC YW-YMCA is responsible for the worship programs and Mr. Charles "Chuck" Markman will be there to lead the singing.

# Queen Candidates At Luncheon



Queen Candidates around the table from left to right: Joan Marquart, Joyce Swenson, Joyce Rutherford, Joan Grimes, Janet Olson, Patricia Ebeltoft, Beverly Kraus, Elaine Geiszler, Gail Fitzloff, Mary Hagen, Judy Sherwood, Janice Hamilton, Sylvia Askew, Carol Jordheim, and Janice Myhre.

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# HERD - o - MEN

By Dick Jolosky

# Amblin' With Ambrose . . .

## Reporter Blames One Platoon Rule For Probable NCC Champs' Downfall

by Sam Lowe

Relax, kiddies, it's Old Ambrose back at the reins, temporarily. As per usual, the following will deal with nothing in particular and nothing in general but does contain a lot of pertinent poop for the troops.

Assisting me again in this noble cause of all causes is my worthy assistant and Keeper of the Cigarettes, Joe Schlumpnaggelle. The ROTC department and draft boards throughout the United States decided that Joe wouldn't make a good soljer boy and sent him back to Ye Old Spec.

And now, having discussed the cause for all the foolishness, the trials and tribulations of the glorious Bison will be brought before this tribunal. As far as this old typewriter beater can see, there is a definite excuse for the so-called dismal showing of the Herd this fall. Blame it on the one-platoon system, which has been the downfall or near downfall of many a good team thus far.

We feel for the guys who were first stringers on defense last season, but are overshadowed by the regulars who have enough skill to play both ways.

Speed the game up? You fans have seen most of the games in this area in which college teams have participated. By the time the fourth quarter rolls around, most of the starters are wearing furrows in the sod with their tail ends. This, naturally causes the players to lose some of the old fire and brimstone needed for that last quarter drive. Substituting these found facts back in the original formula, it is found that the grand old game of feetsball is slowed down immensely.

Don't give up on the Bison for they still have a lot of what it takes, but their chances for the conference championship are looking pretty dark at the present moment. Of course, there are always angles to be figured in which Mac's men could come out on top for we are not the only ones his by the one platoon system.

Watch the material on the freshman football team. They play the University of NoDak this afternoon at 4 o'clock p.m. on Dacotah Field. These boys are the future Bennie Nolands, Frankie Espositos and other stars. One of the best runners we have watched for a long time is Floyd Wagner from Hutchinson, Minnesota. Bill Skrei and Jerry Barrett handle themselves all right on the flanking positions of the line too.

Freshmen, wear them beanies. Got the scoop from the Pres. of the Bison letterman's club and they're thinking up some horrible things for offenders. Wearing ill-placed lipstick is nothing compared to the fiendish thing yet to come. On second thought why don't some of you skip wearing them for a couple of days. 'Twill be verra interesting to see.



GUY ENABNIT



PETE AAMODT



BOB BIEFELDT



DALE WALLENTINE

Sophomore half-back Guy Enabnit, who makes his home in Fargo, is a Herd gridder who is proving his value to the squad steadily.

Enabnit, who is a track letterman, displays his cinder talents on the gridiron as well. Speed is Guy's keynote and his scat-back capabilities lie in those fast flying cleats.

Playing understudy to Roger Wolf, Wenskunas is drilling Enabnit for the day when he will eventually step into the vacated backfield slot.

A tough offense customer, Guy is capable of being rough on defense

An ex-varsity star at State, Pete Aamodt has returned from the Air Force in better shape than before he left.

Pete, a Fargo product, hasn't played too much thus far this season because of the fact that he reported late for practice sessions this fall.

An able and quite capable gridder, Pete will play a good game and a tough one when he gets in. Those who remember him in his varsity days will recall the sharp blocks and tackles he is famous for.

Ball players like Pete can not be denied.

A new addition to the State varsity line is Bob "Beef" Biefeldt of Moorhead, Minn.

Bob, who saw limited action before the SDU game, broke into the starting lineup when injuries sidelined Bob Nenninger for the season. Nenninger left a big gap to be plugged but "Beef" had no trouble in moving into a varsity berth and seal up the AC line.

Stiff competition is the food Bob thrives on and a greater competitor State has never seen Rugged in the offensive campaign, Bob has pulled through with many a crucial tackle.

A track man on the football field is perhaps the best way to describe the play of halfback Dale Wallentine from the state across the river.

Wallentine put a fast one over on most of the so called experts when he demonstrated in the Concordia vs. NDS game that he could tackle as well as run from tacklers.

Despite the fact that he carries no real bulk as far as college ball players are concerned, Dale is a good man to have in there when the opponents slip through the forward wall.

### Swim Club Meets

The AC Swim club met again on Tuesday for gobs of fun. Why weren't you there? For fun and relaxation splashing around come to the 'ole swimmin' pool at Fargo High School pool. Wally and Joyce

Lawson are the advisors and they really enjoy seeing a crowd out there. So come and get in the swim of things. Dues are almost paid up and may be discontinued all together. Next week is set as Date Nite so drag a guy or gal along.

### Sign Orange Bowl Pact

Officials of the Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast conferences have signed a pact whereby the champions of each group will meet in the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Florida, on New Year's day.

Negotiations for a two-year pact were completed in Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday when faculty representatives of the Big Seven formally approved it.



Went up to the University Homecoming and for once found nothing humorous about the way the Sioux played. Looking at the way they rallied against Morningside that day, Old State fans can be assured of a top notch battle between these two teams when the Bison square off against the U-men next Saturday.

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Any suggestions on how to improve or aid this column in any way will be merely scorned and thrown in the filing cabinet on the floor. Kidding aside, anyone interested in filling this position in a couple of weeks may contact Renee Baker or yers trooly. There isn't much pay, the hours are too long, you will have to put up with all sorts of abuse, and it's hard work, but remember, to be great one must suffer.

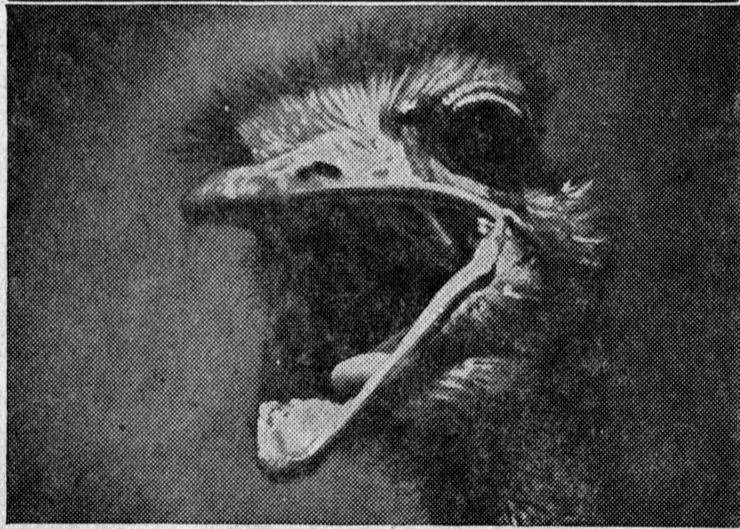
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Having worn out all the NDS news for another week, almost, it is time to retire. Wonder who got all them purty pictures which adorned all the Homecoming Queen posters?

And remember, too, for the weekly Lowedown on sports, be sure to turn the pages of this tabloid to the sports section to see what happened last week.

Don Fougner, former Williston ace now playing his last season for the Bison, hauls in a pass during scrimmage in preparation for the South Dakota State game tomorrow. A loose helmet plays defense.

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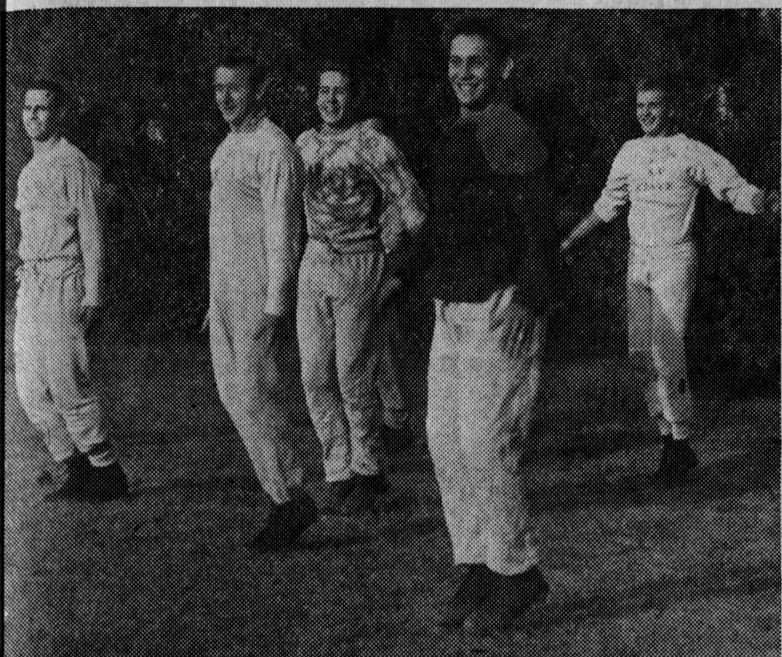
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## "A Pepsodent Ad"



Bison going through the inevitable calisthenics as they prepare for their trip to Brookings this morning to face the Bunnies from South Dakota State. The Herd will work out lightly this afternoon in order to be in top shape for this crucial game against the team which fell before their onslaught last year at Homecoming. Shown doing the hated workouts with a false smile on their boyish faces are end Glenn Hill, guard Chuck Ridder, back Dave Lees, back Roger Wolf, and center Pat Vickers.

## Bison Seek Second Consecutive Win Over SDS Bunnies In Crucial Tilt

The North Dakota State footballers go to Brookings, S. D. this Saturday to meet the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State in a tilt which heads NCC play for this week end. The Jackrabbits, with a 2-0-1 record, currently lead in the race for first place; but the Bison knocked off a conference leader last week and would love to do it again.

### Maroons Stop Vikings

Two Morningside drives in the opening period were stopped on Augustana's 5 and 13. Early in the second quarters the Maroons—employing Darold Ruff and Bob Meinhardt exclusively—moved into pay territory on a three-yard thrust by Meinhardt.

Augustana's only threat followed, with the Vikings moving to Morningside's 25 before Puff intercepted a pass.

Two third-quarter touchdowns put it on ice. With 6½ minutes remaining in the period, Buck Miller his Puff in the end zone with a seven-yard pass. Three plays later a Viking fumble popped upward and Maroon guard Kermit Isaacson snatched the ball on the Augustana 48. He ran 13 yards. As he was tackled he flipped laterally to Bill Holsclaw, who rambled the remaining distance for the score. Bill Thomas plunged for the extra point after Holsclaw's touchdown.

Augustana	0	0	0	0—0
Morningside	0	6	13	0—19

Morningside scoring: touchdowns—Meinhardt, Puff, Holsclaw. Conversion—Thomas (plunge).

### ATTENTION SWIMMERS!

Arrangements are being made to put all that sparkling blue water at your disposal. All interested in swimming are welcome to come to the next meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 5:30 in the faculty lounge of the library. There is a very good possibility of swimming after the meeting, so bring your suits and other necessities.

Last weekend ISTC chalked up a surprising 34-6 victory over the North Dakota Sioux and Morningside plodded to a 19-0 win over constant underdog Augustana.

State's Wenskunamen capitalized on brilliant running by halfback Dale Wallentine and a last minute pass from Frank Esposito to Glenn Hill as they punished South Dakota University 12 to 6.

## Notre Dame Leads

The Irish of Notre Dame were voted the Nations best team for the fourth consecutive time in this week's Associated Press poll.

After last week's 23-14 victory over Pittsburg, Notre Dame polled 57 first-place votes out of 134 cast in the fourth weekly AP ranking poll. The Irish haven't been displaced since the nation's sports writers and broadcasters picked them in the preseason poll as the team most likely to succeed.

But their two closest rivals in the weekly balloting, Michigan State and Maryland, were closer than ever before when the points were totaled up on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

The University of Oklahoma, whose teams have been listed with the top 10 for the past five years, again moved into the elite circle after stomping Kansas 45 to 0 in their opening Big Seven contest.

Notre Dame wound up with 1,533 points and a margin of only 46 points over runner-up Michigan State. A week ago, Notre Dame had 74 first-place votes and 1,226 points to 14 and 977 for Michigan State.

Not only is the balloting closer but on Saturday Notre Dame must meet fourth-ranked Georgia Tech in a game that could completely upset the standings.

Rounding out the first 10 are Michigan, Baylor, Illinois, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Navy.

## Panthers Drop NDU NDU Paposes Overrun NDAC Frosh In NCC Struggle As Wagner, Skrei Pace Baby Bison

The University of North Dakota fell before Iowa State Teachers to the tune of 34 to 6 in a Saturday night North Central contest at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

ISTC scored its first touchdown six plays after the game opened. The Iowans marched from their 40 with Art Landau scoring from the 2. Jim Wachenheim kicked his first of four conversions.

With 3:32 gone in the second period Landau went 17 yards over left tackle to cap an 81-yard drive. The Sioux scored their only touchdown with 6:27 left in the first half when Cal Hallada hit Ryan with a 35-yard scoring pass. Ryan caught the ball on the 15 and raced over.

ISTC notched its third touchdown with 1:03 left in the second quarter as Lawrence (Bud) Bitcon went over from the 5. A 31-yard pass from Ralph Capitani to end Dick Beetsch set up the tally.

The third period was scoreless. Early in the fourth quarter, reserve Dean Cramer scored from the one yard line to climax a 90-yard Panther drive, Beetsch took Capitani's 20-yard pass in the end zone for the final ISTC touchdown.

The Capitani-to-Beetsch aerial combination was good for seven completions and 161 yards. Capitani completed 12 of 21 pitches for 255 yards.

North Dakota State's freshman footballers found themselves unable to score against a powerful NDU yearling squad as they were forced to take the losing end of a 15-0 contest played at Grand Forks Friday afternoon.

Stubborn play by the Baby Bison caused two University drives to sputter out deep in State territory in the first quarter but NDU guard Garvin Stevens pounced on an AC fumble early in the second period to start the Paposes on their way to a touchdown.

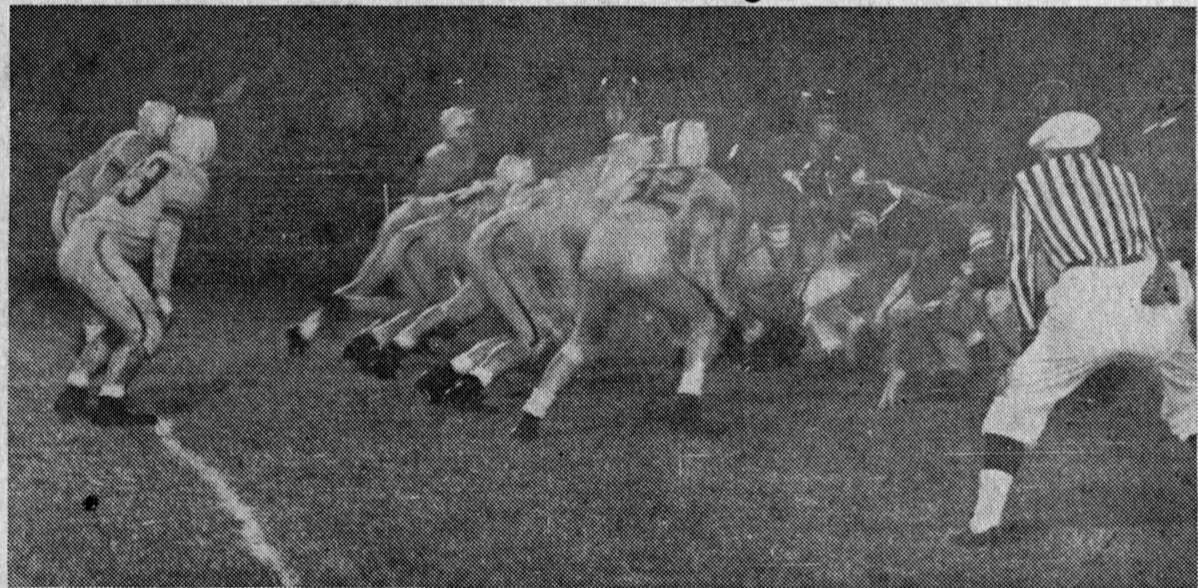
### Augustana Loses Again

The Morningside College Maroons blanked the winless Augustana Vikings 19-0 in a North Central Conference football game at Sioux City Friday night.

The two teams played in a heavy rain during the first quarter and mud hampered the ball carriers throughout the contest.

Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
S. D. State	2	1	0	.822
Iowa T. C.	2	1	0	.666
Morningside	2	1	0	.666
North Dakota	2	1	1	.625
South Dakota	1	1	0	.500
N. D. State	1	2	0	.323
Augustana	0	4	0	.000

## NDAC Outclasses SDU Coyotes As Passes Break Losing Streak



The hard charging Bison forward wall surges forward to meet the South Dakota offensive attack in the game played last week under the lights at Dakota Field. Distinguishable players shown on the action short are number 32, end Glenn Hill, and number 23 center Pat Vickers.

Quarterback Frank Esposito connected on a 23 yard touchdown pass to Bison end Glenn Hill in the closing seconds to give North Dakota State a 12-6 edge over the Coyotes of South Dakota University in a NCC contest at Dacotah Field Friday night.

The triumph over SDU was the first for State in NCC competition. The Bison had previously lost to Morningside and Iowa TC. The loss was the first for the Coyotes in North Central play.

The AC scored its first touchdown with 1:40 gone in the opening quarter. Wallentine took the opening kickoff to the Bison 23. Then, with a first down on the 38, Wallentine took a hand off from Esposito and started to sweep his left end, then cut back and went 62 yards for the touchdown Esposito's attempt at the conversion went wide.

The Coyotes came back to reach the Bison 18 before Esposito recovered Rovere's fumble. An exchange

of punts put NDAC on its two yard line. Esposito then punted from the end zone and the ball rolled dead on the Bison 43. Aided by a 15-yard pass interference penalty, SDU scored the tying touchdown.

SDU moved to the Herd's 8 as the first quarter ended. Polenz and Rovere drove to the one from where Rovere plunged over. Polenz' conversion attempt with 44 seconds gone in the second period was wide.

Switching to a spread formation, the Bison rolled to the SDU 27 before Center Ray Rifensbark intercepted an Esposito aerial. A 23-yard screen pass to Sowa was the big gainer in that abortive drive.

The Coyotes set the Bison back on their heels as the third period opened. But the NDAC forward wall tightened inside the Bison 15 and twice threw back the Coyotes.

SDU had a first down on the 10. After four plays the Bison took over on the 12. When Esposito's punt went out of bounds on the

Stevens recovered on the Bison 37-yard line and seven plays later fullback Tou Tomaselli slashed 13 yards for a touchdown. Tomaselli also bucked over for the extra point.

Jerry Ryan intercepted a Baby Bison pass on the State 43 to set up the next Sioux score. The Paposes, paced by Howard Brumbo, Carl Lastiter and Tomaselli, pounded to the Baby Bison 4 where quarterback Jack Campbell, a 210-pounder from Detroit Lakes, took over.

In four quarterback sneaks, Campbell rammed over. He scored the touchdown from the 2. Lasiter's plunge for the extra point was stopped.

A strong wind which blew up in the fourth period helped the Paposes get a safety. State's Dana Hill, punting from the end zone, saw his kick sail back over his head and out of the field for an automatic safety.

The Baby Bison penetrated to the University 9 but were stopped as the game ended.

State halfback Floyd Wagner played an outstanding game until forced out of action with a dislocated shoulder in the second half. End Bill Skrei was another Baby Bison standout.

NDAC 30, the Coyotes came roaring back but were halted again—this time on the 13.

Wallentine pulled the Herd out of danger with another sparkling run. The Willmar, Minnesota, halfback raced from his 26 to the SDU 28 on a 46yard scamper. He was his several times at the line of scrimmage but kept going and reversed his field behind timely blocking.

This State drive fizzled on the Coyote 15 when a fourth down pass fell incomplete. Hill got the Bison's winning touchdown drive in gear by recovering a fumbled lateral on the Bison 48. A three-yard pass interference penalty gave the Herd a first down on the SDU 49. Esposito sneaked to another first down on the 37 and then tossed a screen pass to Fougner on the 23.

On the next play Hill got behind his defender in the corner of the end zone and took Esposito's lob for the decisive touchdown. Final score—State 12, South Dakota 6.

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Members of the Livestock Team who attended the American Royal inter-collegiate livestock judging contest were back row, left to right, James Michaelson, Bill Costello, Delbert Moore, Richard Tewksbury, Ronald Rasmussen, and Don Hart. Front row, Robert Velure, Merle Light, and LeVon Kirkeide.

### NDAC FFA Men Attend KC Meeting

Some 100 North Dakota Future Farmers of America under the direction of Ernest DeAlton, state supervisor of Agricultural Education, took part in the National FFA Convention held at Kansas City, Missouri, October 13-16th.

North Dakota FFA President, Warner Johnson, from Rugby, who is now attending NDAC, and Don Schwartz, FFA Reporter from Jamestown, were official delegates for North Dakota. DeAlton and his assistant W. Dolve accompanied the boys.

### Moir Speaks At Minot

Professor D. R. Moir, of the botany department, will attend the North Dakota Educational Association convention at Minot, October 21-23.

"Botanical Research in the Hudson Bay Region" is the subject of the address Moir will give to the science section.

### Art Group Elects

Lorraine Olson was elected president of the Art Club during the October meeting. The other officers are vice president, Phyllis Gronhvd; secretary-treasurer, Carl Roerick. Miss Satre and Miss Weesner are the co-advisors.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the Art Department. The club would welcome any new members; anyone is eligible.

### Dr. Pye To Represent Campus At Williston

Representing NDAC at Oil Discovery Days at Williston, October 24-25 will be Dr. W. D. Pye of the geology department. Governor Norman Brunsdale will dedicate a plaque commemorating the first discovery of oil in North Dakota.

According to Dr. Pye, a barbecue will be given by "North Dakota's potential oil millionaires."

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