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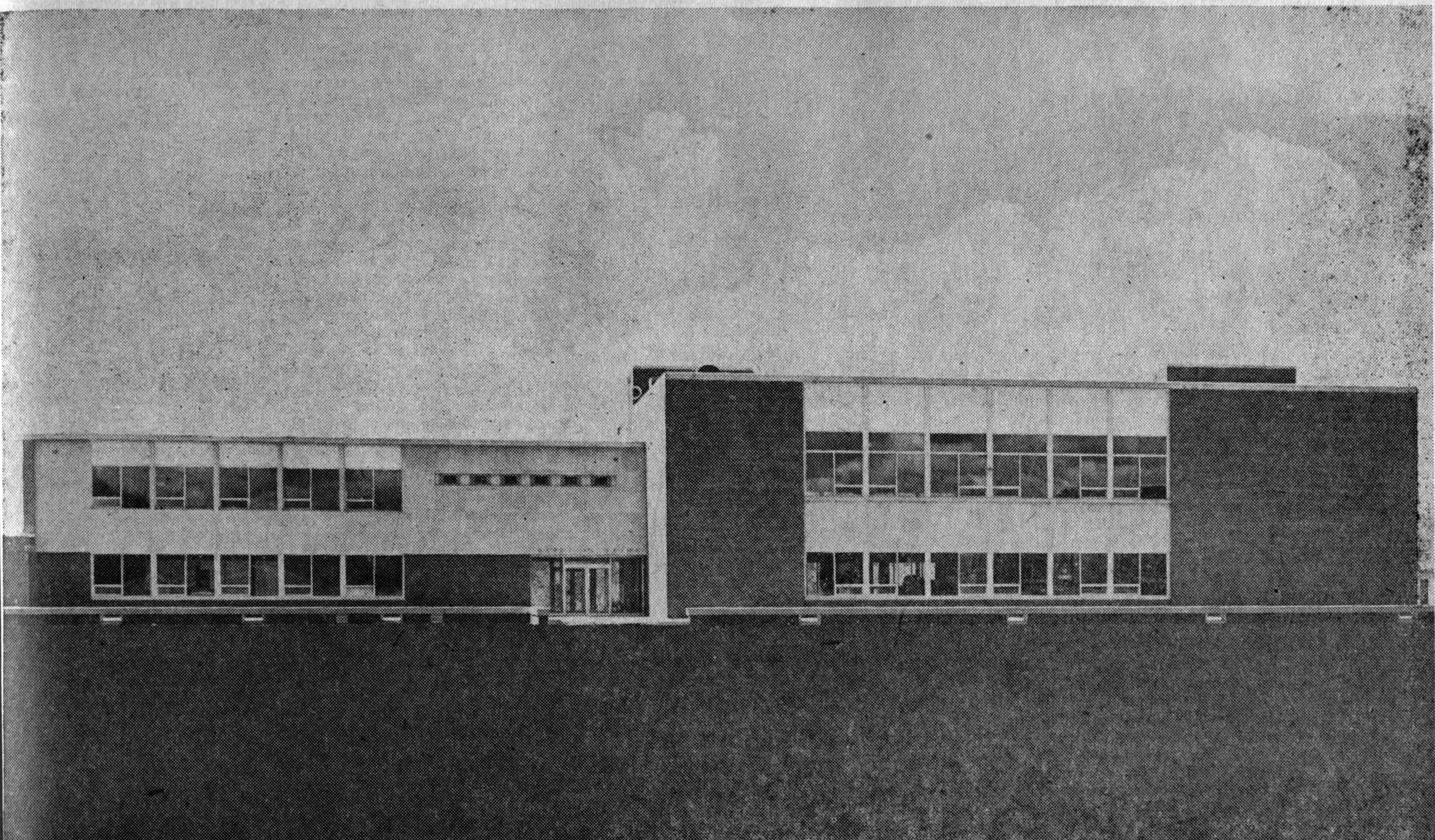
Special . . .

NDAC Student Union Grand Opening Issue

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NDAC'S NEW MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION

Grand Opening Of Student Union Tonight

The entire NDAC community, augmented by several hundred alumni, friends and guests will assemble on the patio of the newly completed Memorial Union building tonight at 8:00 p.m. to witness the Grand Opening ceremonies of this new and modern Union building.

Finishing construction touches on the half-million dollar edifice have been made this week with furniture and equipment, with few exceptions, all in place. Thus ends seven years of planning, working, saving and worry for students, faculty and alumni of NDAC. Thus begins a new campus life with the Union as the heart of the campus community.

On the inside pages of this Grand Opening issue of the Spectrum, the reader will find diagrams of the three floors of the Union building—with adequate explanation and location of facilities so that he may use it as a guide to the many, splendid rooms within the building. Also in this issue the reader will find the history, explanation and plans of the Union together with outlined policies as set up by the Board of Directors of the NDAC Memorial Union.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM 1953

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

8 p.m.—Grand opening ceremonies—Terrace of New ballroom of the new Student Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Union building in operation. Alumni will register at Union building.

9:40 a.m.—Pep Rally in Festival Hall. Class Break-up.

7:30 p.m.—Bonfire followed by Snake dance.

8:00 p.m.—'Chat-Snack-Dance' party for NDAC alumni and former students in the Red River Room, Fargo Elks.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

10 a.m.—Parade to march east on twelfth to Broadway down Broadway to Front Street.

2 p.m.—NDU-NDAC game in Dacotah Field. Queen to be crowned by Governor Brunsdale at halftime. House decorations and float trophies presented.

4:30 p.m.—Sorority and Fratrenity open houses after the game.

6:30 p.m.—Annual Alumni Banquet to be held in the Student Union building. Dance in Union Ballroom.

9 p.m.—Homecoming Ball—Fieldhouse. Jimmy "Dancing Shoes" Palmer and orchestra to furnish music.

The general contractor, responsible for the erection of the Union is the Roel Construction Company, Incorporated of Fargo. Architects and Engineers for the building, the William F. Kurke and Associates Company of Fargo. Interior Design by Ken White Associates, Industrial Designers of New York City. President of the Union Board of Directors since the inception of the building idea is Professor A. Glenn Hill, Head of the NDAC Mathematics Department. Director of the NDAC Memorial Union is Dale Brostrom, a 1948 graduate of this college and former Alumni Director.

In the main lobby of the Union Building, near the front entrance, the visitor and member will find the 1000 club placque containing the names of the alumni and friends of the college who gave so generously that this building might become a reality.

Having a world of experience and information as to the erection and maintenance of a Union, Dr. Fred S. Hultz, NDAC's President has been invaluable to the Board of Directors in this project. The tireless efforts of E. Q. Thorson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at NDAC, should not go unnoticed in our celebration tonight. The North Dakota Board of Higher Education should also be praised for their actions aiding us in our project.

The building is indeed a beautiful structure, of splendid material, sturdy construction and harmonious design. It is more than a place in which to rest, play or to study. With proper management it will develop in those who receive its advantages a sense of appreciation of both material and spiritual beauty. NDAC is extremely fortunate in having this building added to its campus.

Elsewhere on this page, you will find a program of tonight's events in the Union Building. Use it well and use it often, the new NDAC Memorial Union offers the facilities to draw students, faculty, alumni and friends of NDAC into a closer-knit family.

A STORY OF OUR UNION

Student Meeting Room . . .



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 smaller rooms for smaller groups.

The idea for a Memorial Union Building at NDAC was born in the mind 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 decision. 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 Dakota. 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 unfailing 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 congratulated 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 extracurricular 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

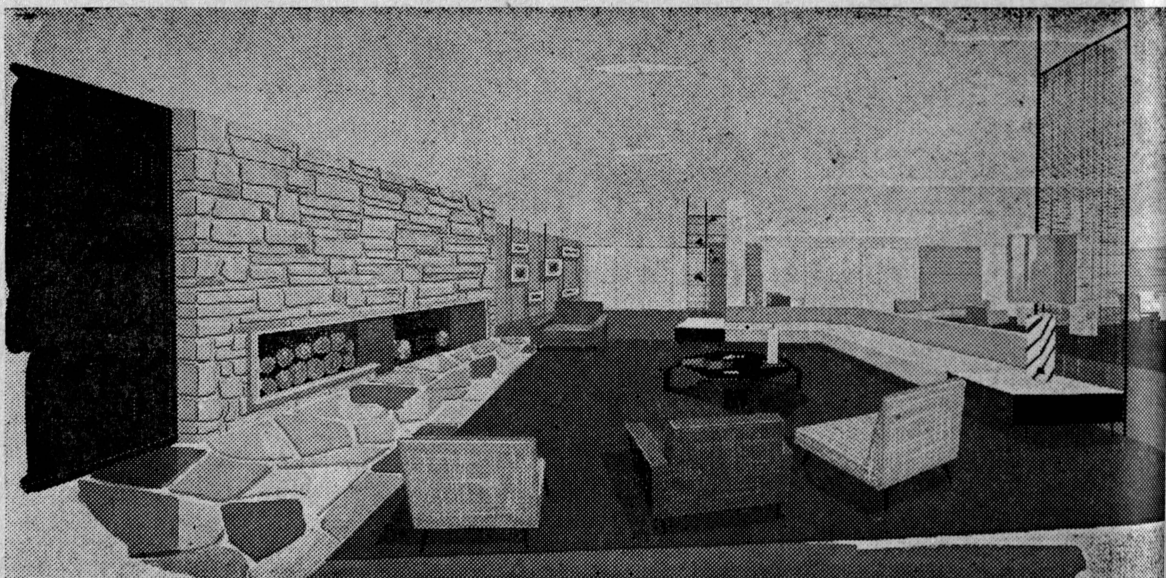
by loans retired through income from the Union and student fees. Rarely have unions been built from state appropriations. Income is derived from refreshment facilities, game rooms, book stores and the like. We have cause to believe that our union project is unique due to the fact that it has been built 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

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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.

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A NEW CENTER FOR NDAC

A state college, such as NDAC cannot help but sense the difficulty of providing adequate social opportunities for its students. It is true that if the college were stripped to its barest essentials, its intellectual and scholarly life would remain. Nevertheless, students are not in the classrooms and laboratories all of the time. It is for this reason that NDAC is interested in maintaining a proper social environment and also in making its buildings and campus as attractive as possible.

NDAC is moving north. The development of the 'so-called mall, with the dormitories on either side of the main walking entrance to the college will designate a new, main college entrance. Presenting its attractive face to east, overlooking the mall and dominating the entrance horseshoe, will be the new Memorial Union building.

In the NDAC Memorial Union, the college now has the modern facilities necessary to offset a previous inadequacy. Students, alumni, and friends of the college have made this building a reality, grown from the dreams of a few, farsighted students and faculty members who felt so sincerely NDAC's need for a Union as the center of its social life.

Also important is the fact that the new Union provides a unifying element for the college community. Attending classes and laboratory sessions in the one or two buildings which house the workings of the department of his major subjects, the student entered and left the campus by the street or walk which was the closest to the department of his choice. No longer

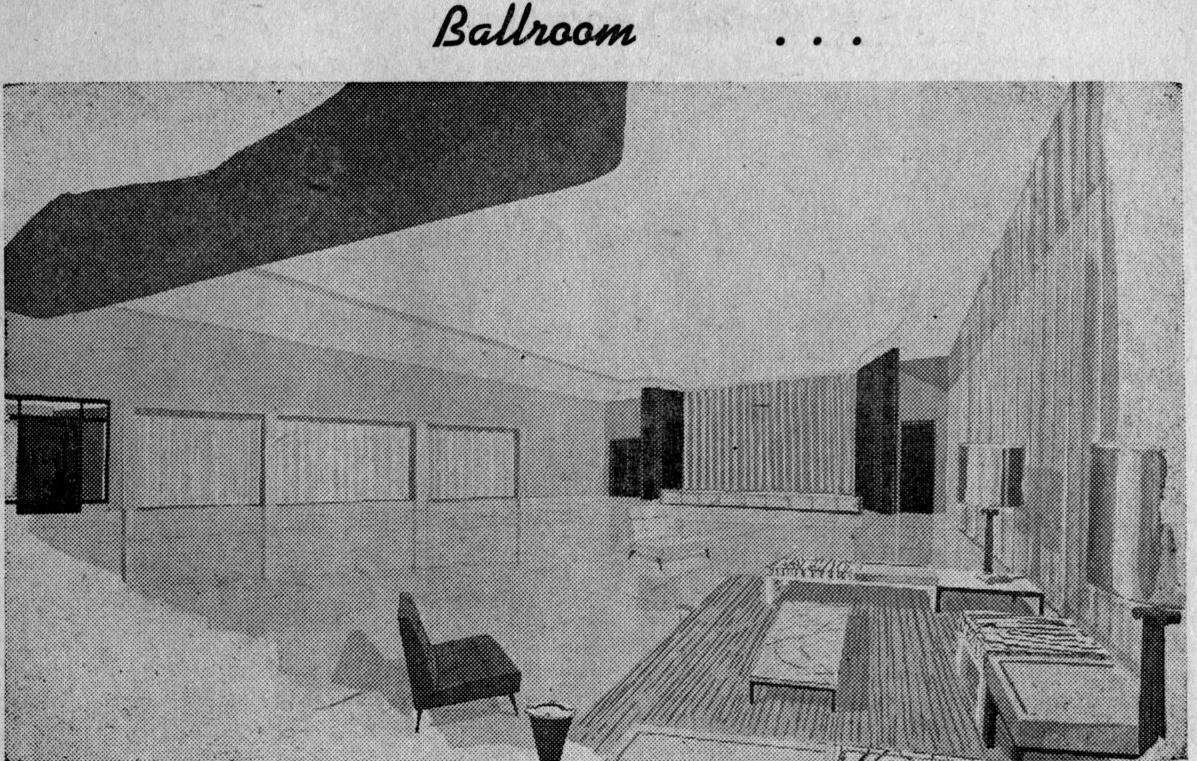
will the "Chem major" and the "Ag major" be just nodding acquaintances. The Union now stands at campus center—a symbol of college unification—where students, faculty members and alumni of all departments may feel "at home" together.

When the student body began to express its desire for a union building several years ago, the four major tasks of such a structure were named as follows:

1. To provide social facilities.
2. To provide a cultural setting and program.
3. To provide for recreational and extracurricular activity.
4. To provide a dining center and other services.

With these student desires in mind, the NDAC Memorial Union was planned and built. However, the physical equipment in the building itself is not enough to insure a proper social environment. Realization of that goal depends upon the vitality and success of the "Union Program." The new Union has made possible the expansion of student programs. Coeducational use makes it possible for both men and women to enjoy all phases of activity in the building. Many points in the "Union Program" will be designed with the coeducational purpose in mind. Whether it's a snack, a line of bowling, or a fast game of ping-pong, men and women students will be able to enjoy it together.

Many free and low-priced functions will be featured in the yearly program. Where could a more inexpensive evening of enjoyment be found than in the Union game room, or in the lounges watching



Pictured here is a drawing of the NDAC Student Union Ballroom. The room can be quickly converted from ballroom to dining room and from dining room to small auditorium. Trunks under the stage contain 500 folding chairs, and the room to the right houses folding tables. The modern fold plastic doors on the left of the picture, open to include the entire width of the building in one, large room.

television or listening to records.

Campus groups will find it now more possible to expand their activities by using the Union for social events and business meetings.

The NDAC Memorial Union will bring everlasting enjoyment and benefit to two groups of students—those who aid in the planning and carrying out the Union program

and those who participate in it.

Actually the activities program will extend from purely entertainment functions to informal educational projects. A movie projection booth has been installed in the ballroom, where movies may be shown. Clubs, such as the International Relations Club, may see films dedicated to a better international understanding.

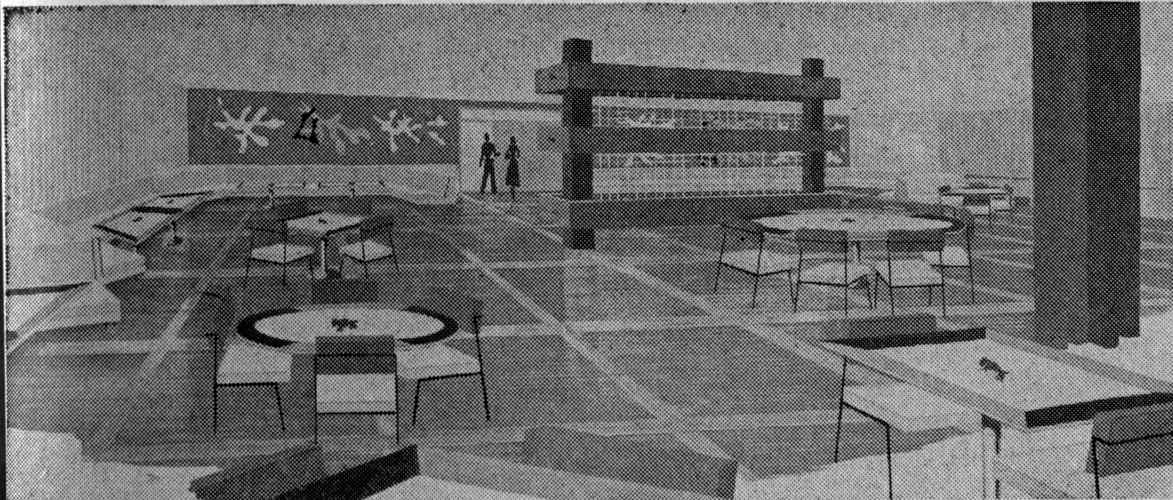
or, the various events will be planned and executed by a student's planning board which will be made up of student leaders, known for their ability to make "things go."

With the above facts in mind. Dale Brostrom, NDAC Memorial Union Director states, "The goal of the Union Staff will be to assist students in finding desirable leisure time pursuits by developing an extensive program of social, recreation and cultural activities. In general, the Union program will be designed to provide a social outlet for students who wish to demonstrate social ability, develop social adjustment, help students enjoy the sensation of being a part of common group activity, and to find an outlet for their interests."

It is important to remember that the entire program will be designed for the enjoyment of participants rather than spectators. New activities will be added as the demand for them arise.

Although responsibility for the functioning of these activities will rest finally with the Union Board of Directors and the Union Direct-

Bison Room . . .



The Bison room, a lunch room of unique and modern design, will be the proper setting for "coke and coffee labs." Sandwiches, pastries, fountain food and refreshments will be featured here.

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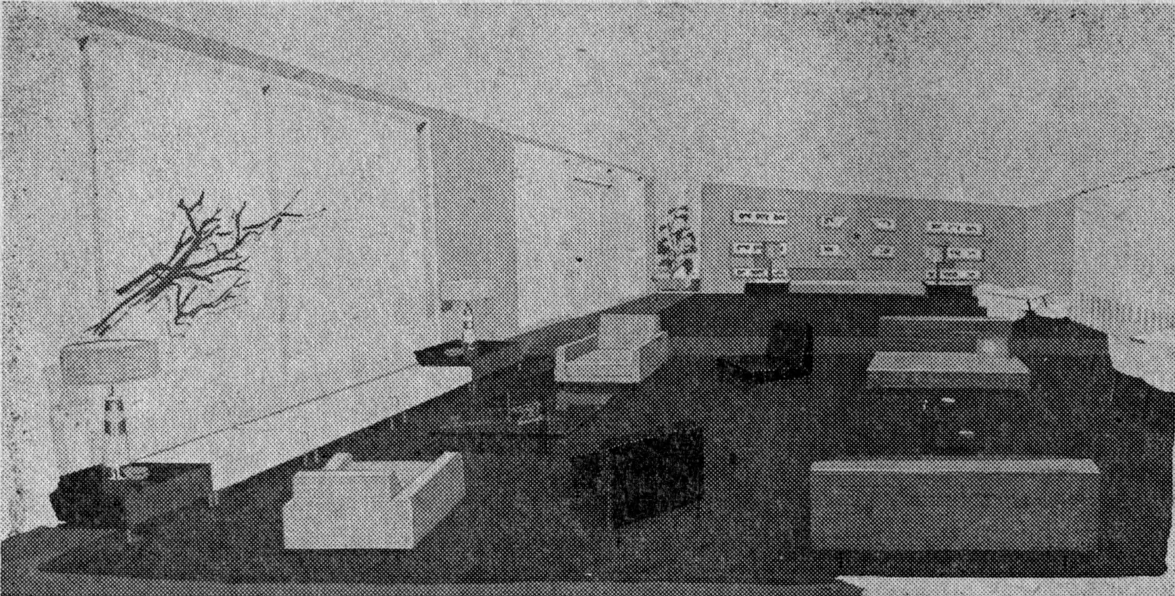
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Small Lounge . . .



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

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.

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

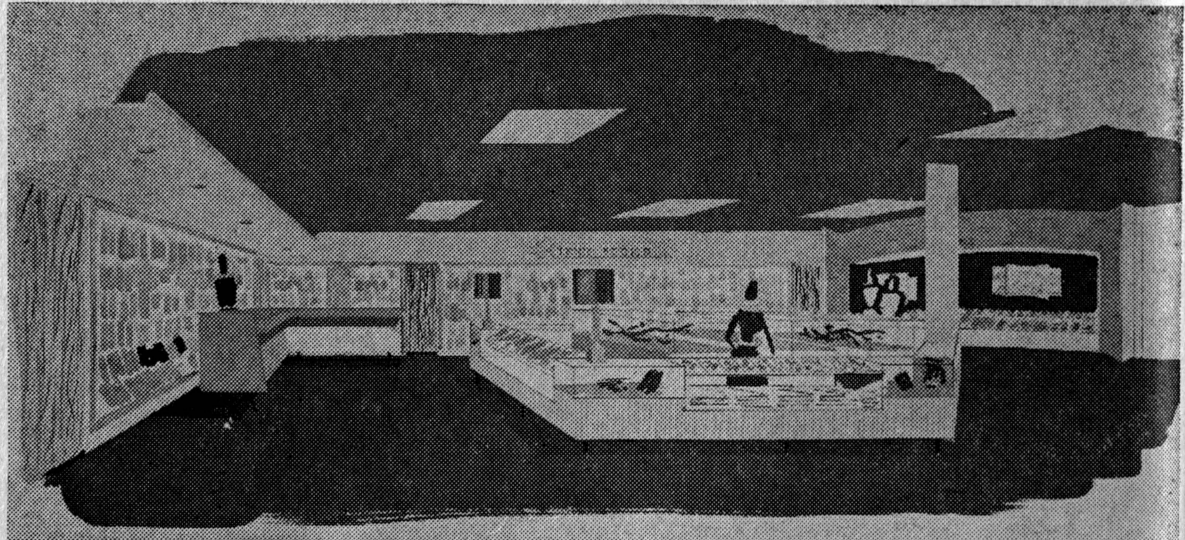
catering service, will begin at the specified time. If a delay results which in the opinion of the Union and the department concerned, is unreasonable there will be an extra service charge to cover the cost of labor involved. There is no rental charge for the use of a room for meal service. However, 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 later 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.

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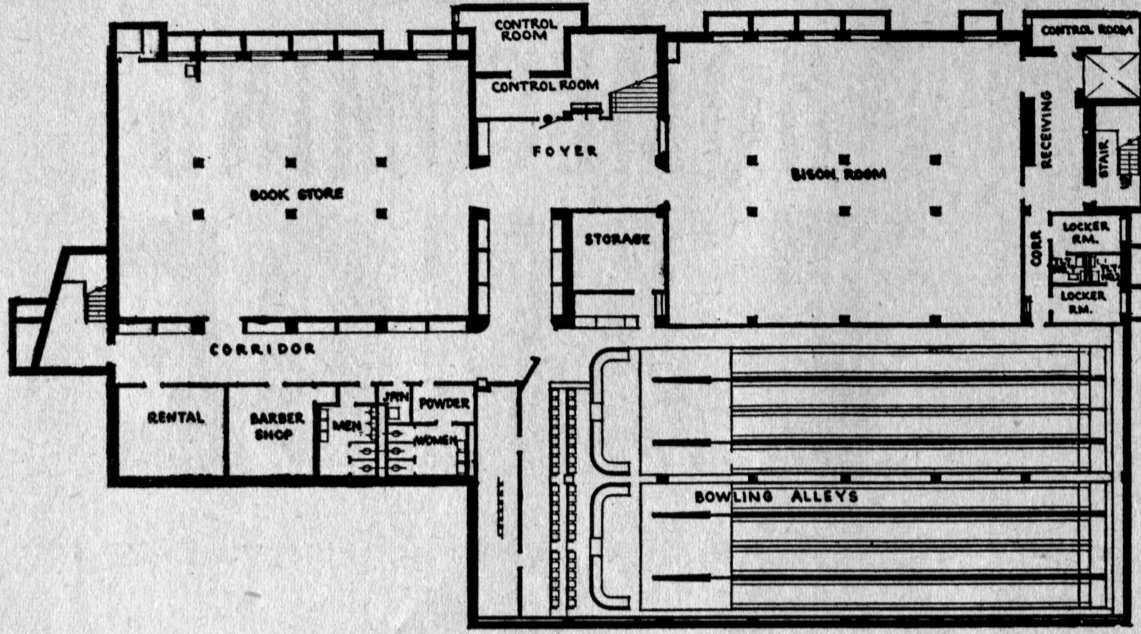
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FLOOR LAYOUT OF OUR UNION

Ground Floor . . .



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Verbal Tour Of Union Describes Rooms, Uses

by Renee Baker & Merle Nott

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the location of the various rooms within the walls of our fabulous, new Union Building, the Spectrum has elected to print the floor plans of the three floors of the structure, with instructions on how to get to which room on what floor.

It is also hoped, that this issue of the Spectrum, plainly marked on the front page as the "Memorial Union Grand Opening Issue," will find its way to the scrapbooks of the students and faculty of NDAC. We believe that such an occasion deserves commemoration. Ye editor feels this issue of your "Spec" deserves filing, and not in the round file.

THE GROUND FLOOR PLAN of the Union building, clearly illustrates the largest floor of the structure. (The terrace covers part of the bowling alley area. In the lower right corner are the bowling alleys. Eight in all, the Union director expects to use the bigger

number of alleys in league bowling, leaving adequate alleys for open bowling. In the bowling area will be spectator seats, a settee for the bowlers and a locker room for the change of shoes necessary for the game. Bowlers will find the alleys adequately lighted with automatic foul-line indicators and pin-setting machines which will re-set the pins quickly and efficiently. A room, adjacent to the alleys, will be used for the purpose of rejuvenating pins, so that the Union pins will always be "in round."

Leaving the Bowling room and turning right, the Union member will come into one of the most beautiful and unique rooms in the building, the Bison Room. In the Bison Room we will find areas large enough to seat a party of nearly any size. With attractively colored walls, and unusual ceiling line, the Bison Room will offer space with the feeling of being alone with your party. In the Bison Room, complete soda fountain facilities will be available. Although no full meals will be served in this room, sandwiches, soups and desserts of all kinds will be served.

This will be the perfect place for a "Coke Lab."

Leaving the Bison Room and walking straight ahead, the visitor will encounter the very attractive Bookstore. The new NDAC Bookstore will be noticed particularly for its new and modern shelving and its well-planned lighting. Student headquarters for supplies, we believe that merchandise will be as attractively displayed as in any bookstore in the nation.

Leaving the Bookstore by the south door, the visitor will encounter a very new and different type of Men's clothing store. Leased by the Ted Evanson Company, the store will offer the latest garb for the men students and a nice place for the gals to pick out their boy-friends wardrobe. Next door to the Mens' Store is a surprise for all, a barber shop that is really attractive. Eddie Gall, who is leasing the barber shop, has spared no expense in equipment to make this shop really new and different. From the red leather, modernistic chairs to the motif on the wall, you will agree that this is an unusually beautiful shop. Completing our trip through the ground floor, we will

find a nicely decorated powder room and a modern and clean mens room.

LET US NOW GO TO THE FIRST FLOOR—Coming up the steps we will find ourselves in a very attractive foyer. On our right we see the information desk, framed in natural wood, with Kathy there to give us instructions and to answer our questions. On our left is a large checkroom, with a smiling attendant to take our heavy wraps or to sell us a ticket to the next Union offering. Let us turn down the left corridor to the game room. There we will see the modern-styled pool and billiard tables. After seeing this room, we are sure that many women will take up the heretofore Men's game of pool.

Walking down the hall we will pass the Director's office. Designed for functional purposes, the Director's office will house Public Address system, and an intercommunication system that will reach any room in the building with dispatch. On our left is one of the many committee rooms scattered throughout the building.

Now—close your eyes, as we again pass through the foyer and go into the north corridor, we can turn slightly to our right and enter the charming and symmetrical Common or Main Lounge. As we enter the Lounge we cannot fail to see the fireplace. Occupying the south wall of the lounge is an eye-catching stone and brick fireplace. Beautiful in appearance, the fireplace also gives the modern building a touch of history, for the center row of stone was taken from the White House in Washington during the last remodeling of that great American building.

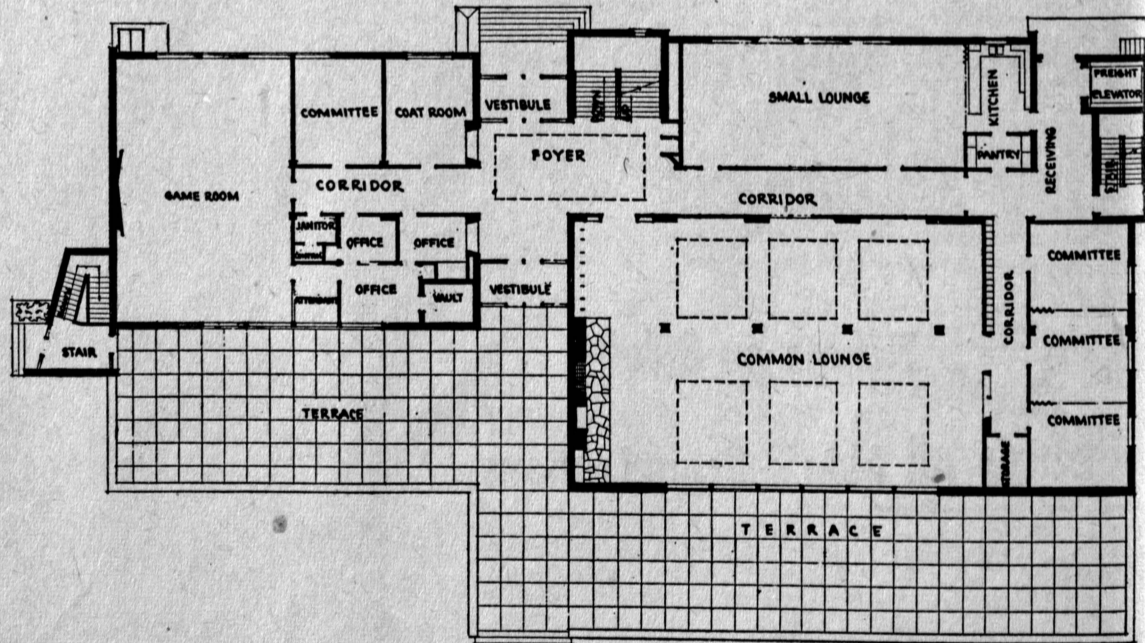
Let us pause here, and carefully examine the furnishings that garnish this room. While all of the furniture in this building was purchased from local, North Dakota firms, it was especially designed for the NDAC Memorial Union. Notice too, the wonderful lighting in this room. As we walk north in this room, we will notice the new 27-inch television set, donated to the Union by the NDAC chapter of Blue Key. The gleaming cabinet and clear picture will not demonstrate the specially-made amplifiers and speakers housed in this set, but your ear will note the difference. As we walk out the north door of

the Main Lounge, we will notice the space provided in the hall for the hanging of clothing and the housing of books, very neat. Across the hall to the north is one of the variable meeting rooms. Inside the meeting room you will see the beautifully colored modernfold doors. Presto—this room can accommodate one large committee meeting—and—presto, there are three rooms to accommodate three smaller meetings. Walking to our left, past the storage space, we enter the small lounge. The building glass, corridor windows of the small lounge give us no indication that we are a big room away from the sunlit outdoors.

In the small lounge are comfortable tables and wall seats which will invite us all to sit down and enjoy their comfort. If you will look to the north, you will see yet another modernfold door. You Home Ec majors and you housewives—just open that door, you will see a sparkling white kitchen, fully equipped for the purpose of serving teas and luncheons. When you get back out in the vestibule, please notice the patterns made about the hall fountains in gleaming ceramic tile—beautiful??

UP THE STAIRS WE GO— and, if the doors are open, we get our first peak at the Ballroom. Convertible on very short notice, the ballroom also will serve as an auditorium. On a very short, second notice, the ballroom is converted to a first class dining room, which will comfortably seat 500 diners. The colors in this room, the very design of this room, in spite of its size, are friendly. Ye Editor feels it and we are sure that you, the visitor, will feel it. The majestic wood-framed stage catches our eye, attractively draped windows over look the proposed Mall, the series of walks that will eventually make this building, which you are now in, the campus center—the heart of the community. Under the stage, you will see a series of doors, these cover trucks which will roll easily out to disclose 500 folding chairs. The high door to the left of the stage—this covers 50 folding tables, which accommodate 10 diners each. The tables cover only one wall of this dressing room which will be of great use to people who will occupy the stage in amateur theatricals and other public meetings.

First Floor . . .



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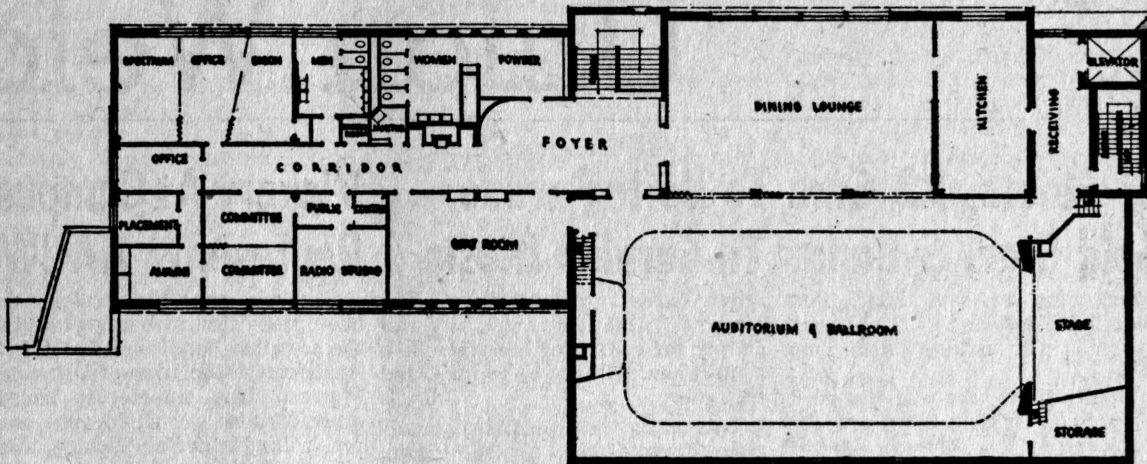
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GREAT VARIETY OF ROOMS

Turn around, look at the projection booth which takes absolutely no usable space from the grandiose ballroom, yet fills a great need in the campus life. Let us now pull open the modernfold doors which separate the ballroom from the dining lounge. These two rooms will easily make up into one, huge room. Yet, they are easily separated for different occasions at the same instant. To the north of the dining lounge is a sparkling, new kitchen. Any caterer will be pleased to warm and serve his luscious fare from this room. With large serving windows to hurry service and to receive the soiled dishes, no problem will be encountered in indulging the guests with quick and

efficient banquet service. Leaving the dining lounge and entering the foyer of the second floor, the female half of the guests may enter a most wonderful powder room. Being a woman, ye editor was more than pleasantly surprised by this attractive room. Brilliantly colored, this powder room supplied enough mirrors for all number of gals to survey their reflected images, and, with enough light to actually know what they are seeing. Notice the massive wood-block doors covering the check room adjoining the ballroom, they are beautiful and they cover an area which will accomodate countless numbers of wraps, coats and etc.

Second Floor . . .



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Next to the Ballroom-checkroom, we find the campus radio station. Known as a gas-pipe station, this broadcasting station will cover only the campus and adjoining fraternity and sorority houses. After visiting the station, we come upon another set of committee rooms. Again divisible, this space can be easily converted from one meeting room into two, and vice versa. At the end of the halls we come upon the Alumni Office, the placement

office and the alumni-placement secretary's office. Here Mr. Parrott and Mr. Gjernes will hold forth with their splendid and utilitarian services. Across the hall is the publications offices. Depending upon the tempers and dispositions of the Spectrum and Bison editors, this space may be divided into one, two, or three rooms. We ask you to particularly notice the color schemes imbedded into the walls, floors and

draperies in this space. We have completed our tour of the new Union building—are you pleased?? Let me tell you that the campus community at NDAC is pleased—and rightfully so. Have you ever seen a more beautiful and usable building?? Are you not proud of the part you have played in making this structure possible?? Believe me, I am proud, proud of our Union and proud of NDAC. . . Come again—visit our Union often.

Best Wishes For A Successful Homecoming FARGO TOGGERY

We wish to Congratulate NDAC on your new Student Union
W. F. KURKE & ASSOCIATES
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Fargo, North Dakota

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 India limestone, expansive use of glass and a commanding entrance, 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 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 fea-

tures include recessed drinking fountains that are strategically located in attractive ceretile 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.

It's The Bison Room For Snacks & Lunches In The Student Union

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It says. . .to Prof. Snuff from your 8:00 History Class."

TED EVANSON

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219 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

WELCOME TO ALL NDAC ALUMNI WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US

Homecoming Theme . . .

Bison Trample Sioux; Union Welcomes You

21 Floats, 23 Cars To Be In Parade; Gold Star, 5 Bands To Furnish Music

According to Don Hart, float committee chairman, the parade this year will include twenty one floats.

Twenty three cars will also be in the parade. Among them are cars representing the Alumni Association, Board of Education, President and Mrs Hultz, Judges, Queen and Attendants, Senior Staff, Cheerleaders, Blue Key and cars of

APhiO Initiates 14; To Act As Guides For Union Opening

Fourteen new members pledged Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The new pledges are Robert Ackerman, Tom Addicoti, John Anderson, Bruce Farnum, Donald Hanson, Keith Hayford, Harris Hoganson, Jack Larson, Michael Myrdal, James Parkins, Laurel Stoxen, Robert Tucker, Alon Weiland, and Ed Zimmerman.

Next weekeend, as one of the fraternities many projects, APhiO members will take part in the grand opening of the new student union. They will act as guides and will inform the students, alumni, and visitors about the new building.

On November 14 and 15th Alpha Lambda will be represented at the sectional conference at St. John's University.

Weers, Anderson On Alumni Club Board

At the first meeting of the University of Minnesota Alumni club of the Red River Valley held Tuesday, October 20 W. A. Weers and Professor C. O. Anderson of the engineering faculty were elected to the board of directors.

Royalty Smiles . . .



Queen's attendants for the 1953 Homecoming are Gail Fitzloff and Carol Jordheim.

other campus organizations. The governor, state legislators, city and county officials, and the state Fish Department will not be represented this year.

To add to the event, five bands from Fargo, UND, West Fargo, Fargo High School will also be in the parade. The Elks 260 Purple Band, a drum and bugle corp, will be placed between the ROTC units from the AC to provide cadence for the marchers.

Chairman of floats for each organization include Gretchen Wilson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Duane Johnson and Robert Velure, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ray Ehly, American Society of Civil Engineers; Sam Lowe, Alpha Tau Omega; Ruby Enander, Ceres Hall.

Richard Guest, Farm House; Marvin Lemke, Future Farmers of America; Erlys Mische, Gamma Phi Beta; Grace Lehman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Bulter, Kappa Delta; Jayne Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donn Besselievre, Kappa Sigma Chi; Duane Irvine, Kappa Psi.

Gene Home, Pharmacy Club; Joyce Swenson, Phi Mu; Guy Enabnit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Walt Fogel, Sigma Chi; Emery Larson, Sigma Phi Delta; and Byron Lysne, Theta Chi.

Vets Organize Club; Elect Morrison Temporary Commander; Meet Nov. 12

A new club is being formed here at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Early this fall a group of veterans got together and discussed the possibilities of starting a club which would be composed of veterans attending the college. The group took their idea to the school officials, who gave their approval.

One of the requirements of a newly formed club is that it must be on probation for two years;

Vickery At Campus; Represents AAUW

For some time the college has been interested in being placed on the so-called "approved list" of the American Association of University Women. This summer a lengthy questionnaire was filled out, as a result Dr. Katherine Vickery was a visitor Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20, on campus as an official representative of the AAUW.

Dr. Vickery had conferences with various staff members and President Hultz. She was especially concerned whether the distribution of courses for women within the three areas of learning—science, social science, and the humanities, is satisfactory to the Association.

Another interest of AAUW is adequate facilities for women students. This includes women's residence halls, a suitable program of physical education and recreation, adequate health facilities, and a counseling program suited to the individual needs of the students.

The schools which are up for consideration are the School of Home Economics and the School of Applied Arts and Science. It is anticipated that the requirements stated above will be met.

Dr. Vickery was entertained at luncheons at Ceres Hall, the Home Management House and at a tea given by Mrs. Fred Hultz.

Queen Joyce . . .



Reigning over Homecoming activities at NDAC this weekend is Queen Joyce Swenson.

Engineers Go To Minneapolis, Duluth

The School of Engineering will be without seniors next week as they will be making their annual inspection trip.

Professor T. Sakshaug along with 25 mechanical engineers will go to Minneapolis where they will visit the St. Paul Foundry, Northern States Power Co., D. W. Onan & Sons Gas Engine Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis Moline Plant, Ford Motor Assembly Plant, and Northwest Airlines Overhaul Base.

W. A. Weers will accompany 17 Civil engineers to Minneapolis and

Duluth. At Duluth they will inspect the harbor facilities of the Duluth Superior Harbor under the direction of the Corps of Engineers, American Steel and Wire Co., Universal Atlas Cement Co., and the Fond du Lac Hydro-electric Plant of the Minnesota Power and Light Co. At Minneapolis they will visit the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Foundry, and Ford Motor Assembly Plant.

Seven Electrical Engineers under Professor E. M. Anderson will also go to Minneapolis where they will make their inspections at the Northern States Power Co., Ford Motor Assembly Plant, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis Moline Plant, American Hoist and Derrick Co., Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., and the television facilities of WCCO.

Reynolds At Conference

Miss Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of clothing and textiles will represent the NDAC school of Home Economics at the ninth annual Regional Conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles to be held at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, October 29-31. This conference is held under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education.

The purpose of this conference is the improvement of teaching clothing and textiles on the college level. Dr. Hazel Ingersoll and Dr. John Keltner, Oklahoma A&M, will emphasize the group teach processes as they lead the conference program.

Miss Reynolds will also have the opportunity of touring the newly completed \$3,000,000.00 home economics building on the Oklahoma A & M campus.

however it was explained that although the club would not be officially recognized by the school for the first two years, it would be able to function as a club during that time and would hold its regular meetings and function the same as any other organization on campus.

A meeting of all interested Vets was held Oct. 13, 1953 in the college library. The group present selected Stan Morrison as temporary club commander, Ed Jacobs as temporary club vice commander and Gus Katski as temporary club secretary. This staff will serve until Nov. 12, 1953, at which time a staff will be elected to serve until the beginning of the fall quarter of school, 1954.

A committee was selected to draw up a constitution to be brought before the group for approval with Howard Johnson acting as chairman of the committee and Floyd Brown, Dan Turner, Al Larson and Vic Ziegler serving with him.

The regular meetings are to be held every second and fourth Thursday of each month in the college "Y" auditorium. There are now 113 active member in the club. They feel this is a very good turnout in that it is slightly over one-third of all the veterans on the campus. The club is also planning to sponsor teams for intramural sports at the college.

South Stands Saved

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

HEALTH CENTER HOURS

DOCTOR'S HOURS:
8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
Monday through Friday

OFFICE HOURS:
8:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
8:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M.
Saturday

VISITING HOURS:
3:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Emergency cases only will be treated after 5:00 P.M.

Alumni . . .

Alumni Association Plans Homecoming Program With 'Chat-Snack-Dance' Fri.

by Lois Cullen

NDAC Alumni Association has planned the biggest and best Homecoming program to date.

Homecoming will start Thursday evening when the doors of the new Student Union officially open for the first time. This is a student opening, but alumni are cordially invited to attend. The Union will

also be open for inspection through Friday and Saturday.

Friday night, October 30, will mark another first, the Alumni "Chat-Snack-Dance" which will be held in the Red River Room at the Elk's Club.

Saturday the activities begin at 10 a.m. as the annual Homecoming Parade proceeds down Broadway. At 3 p.m. it is out to Dacotah Field for the tangle between the NDU Sioux and the NDAC Bison.

The Student Union Ballroom will be the scene of the annual Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday. Following the meal and business meeting there will be two hours of entertainment. A highlight of this year's banquet will be the honoring of the alumni who traveled the farthest to attend Homecoming and the oldest alumni of the earliest class represented. They will be presented with beautiful all-wool Bison blankets.

Immediately following the banquet and meeting alumni will go over to the field house for the Homecoming dance where they will dance to the music of Jimmy "Dancing Shoes" Palmer and his orchestra.

Men's Dorm Gets 21" Television Set

A new 21" television set has been installed in the first floor lounge in the Men's Residence Hall. This set was purchased by last year's dorm dues and installation was made this fall. The boys voted to purchase the television set instead of having the annual spring picnic.

Other improvements in the dorm include the redecorating of the third floors halls and rooms as well as the basement rooms and the dorm office.

A program is under way to extend further improvements in the following years.

ASCE Elect Ekbert

The American Society of Civil Engineers held their initial meeting of the fall quarter October 21. W. A. Weers was elected advisor for the present school year replacing Professor Carl Ekbert who is now teaching at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Lunch was served following the meeting by members of the club.

Pye Represents AC At Geology Meeting

NDAC is one of 25 schools that was selected from all over the United States to attend a National Science Foundation Meeting at Beloit College in Wisconsin, October 29 to November 1. Representing NDAC at the conference is Dr. W. D. Pye of the geology department.

Roosevelt Speaks To Packed House; Answers Questions Asked About UN

At a packed house last Friday night, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke to one of the largest crowds ever to fill the Field House. Mrs. Roosevelt, although just completing a grueling trip, appeared fresh and eager to present her views and ideas concerning the United Nations.

Her 45 minute speech delivered to a quiet and interested audience

was devoted to the advancing of the United Nations idea in the minds of citizens.

In the minds of many Mrs. Roosevelt was not up to her usual self in her speech but her answers to questions by the audience illustrated that her ideas are as clear as ever. She witfully and handily parried the thruss made against the UN by some of her ideas and adequate answers to all questions.

Society Presents Two Foreign Films

A double feature will be presented at Festival Hall, Sunday, November 1 at 3:00 p.m. by the NDAC YW-YMCA Film Forum Society. "The Trial," a great German Drama, with the musical score being played by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and Ahois Melichor conduction, will be the first feature. "Pygmalion", by George Bernard Shaw is the second film to be presented.

Tickets are available at the College YMCA and the NDAC Library. The membership fee for the three remaining programs this quarter is \$1.50 and single admission is fifty cents.

Companies Interview Students Tues., Wed.

A representative of the Line Material Company will interview interested electrical and mechanical engineers Tuesday, November 3, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

A representative of the Westinghouse Company will hold a group meeting Wednesday, November 4, at 9 a.m. in the Union. Individual interviews will follow the meeting.

YW-YM Students Attend Fall Meeting Overholt Speaker

"Power, material goods, and pleasure are the principal goals of most college students today rather than the search for truth to benefit mankind." These were the opening words of Dr. William Overholt at the North Dakota YW-YWCA Fall Conference held at Lake Tobiason October 23-25. Dr. Overholt, featured speaker of the conference is secretary to the (YMCA) North Central Area.

Dr. Overholt criticized the American colleges and universities for lacking a singleness and cohesiveness of purpose with no ultimate goal in mind.

Lenice Larkin, district secretary of the YWCA of Chicago, and Rev. Harold Strandness, Head of Department of Religion, at Jamestown College were other speakers at the conference.

Kappa Epsilon Hold Party For Freshmen

New women in Pharmacy were entertained at the annual Kappa Epsilon Halloween party, Thursday evening, October 22. Miss Jane Sand, faculty advisor, was hostess to the group in her home. The new students include Kathleen Marquardt, Joanne Sinner, Sandra Klein, Mary Ostlund, and Elizabeth Jirgensen.

Seniors in Kappa Epsilon served refreshments. Cynara Remboldt, only junior member, planned decorations. Sophomore members took charge of the program.

Home Ec Open House

Open house will be held in Ceres Hall Saturday morning preceding the Homecoming Parade with coffee and doughnuts being served in the Home Economics offices between 9 and 10 a.m. Alumni and students are invited to come and to bring their families and friends to visit the department.

For persons who wish to see the new Home Economics building there will be someone available to take them through it.

Job Interviews

Companies interested in hiring NDAC graduates will hold interviews in the new Memorial Union building instead of in the Library where they have previously been held.

Ag Short Course Enrollment Totals 100

Enrollment of more than 100 North Dakota farm boys in the third annual winter short course in agriculture, starting early in January, on the NDAC campus, Fargo, is expected by Peder A. Nystuen, short course director.

"The Short Course in Agriculture is offered primarily for persons who are interested in obtaining further training in the field of agriculture and who cannot avail

themselves of the regular courses offered by the school of agriculture," says Nystuen.

Men 17 years or older may enroll if they have an interest in the field of agriculture. These men should have a background of farm experience and be actively engaged in activities of an agricultural nature. Nystuen said that this is a valuable group of men to be given such training, because most of them stay in the state upon completion of their courses.

In order that more boys in need of financial aid may take the course, the North Dakota Bankers Association makes \$125 scholarships available every year for men who meet the set standards.

Every year the courses are changed, making it possible for former students to return until four years have been completed. No college credit is given, but certificates of accomplishment are awarded to students for work satisfactorily completed.

Relations Group Now In Operation

Now that midterm examination week is over, we want to remind all old students and inform all new ones that there is a committee on this campus whose function is to act as a mediation body between faculty and students, and whose purpose, in broad terms, is to correct injustices on the part of either faculty members or students in their relation to each other.

Therefore, we urge you to contact any member of this committee if you believe that you have a case to present for investigation, or even if you merely desire information concerning our functions.

The members of the committee are Walt Fogel, Richard Hill, Barbara Widdifield and Prof. Rudolph Ottersen, who is the faculty representative.

St. Lukes Nurses Attend AC Classes

First year student nurses from St. Lukes Hospital are on campus this fall and winter term taking chemistry, psychology, zoology, foods and nutrition. These 49 girls will receive college credit for each course.

Gene Erickson is teaching a course in general sociology at the hospital to second year nurses. They will receive college credit for this special course.

Dr. Frank Cassel is the NDAC co-ordinator of nurses.

Mrs. Piers President Of Housemother's Club

The Housemother's club of NDAC held its first meeting of the year last week at the Phi Mu house with past president Mrs. A. S. Needles and Mrs. Mary Buscher as hostesses.

New officers for the year are president, Mrs. Florence Piers; and treasurer, Mrs. Ella Metcalf.

Special guests at the meeting were Dean Sevrinson and Dean Dinan who gave brief talks on the regulations concerning the campus houses.

Chemistry Club Hold Picnic At Lindenwood

Lindenwood Park was the scene of the Chemistry Club picnic Wednesday evening, October 21. The chemistry staff and 88 chemistry majors attended the picnic.

Modern Dance

Orchesis Membership Open To Dancers

Those who are interested in modern dance have come together again this year to form the Orchesis group.

Orchesis is an honorary dance club which is a national organization. At NDAC membership is

open to those who show ability and interest, but tryouts are held before one is accepted. It is an extra-curricular activity and is open to both boys and girls. Last year was the first year any boys belonged to the group.

Dance numbers for various programs have been furnished by the Orchesis group. This year a workshop is being planned for the third week in January.

Joyce Rutherford, vice president is acting president until a future election. Joan Marquart is secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Neva Anderson, physical education instructor, advises and directs the Orchesis group.

Kangaroo Kourt Kaptures



Bosch At Convention Meets With AC Alumni

Dr Wouter Bosch, Professor of Paints, Varnishes and Lacquers, left for Atlantic City, New Jersey, on October 22 to attend the 31st annual convention of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs. Dr. Bosch will be the only college man in the U. S. to present a paper before the convention. The other papers will be given by men in industry.

In Atlantic City he will meet with NDAC alumnae at an annual luncheon that is held each year at the convention. On his return trip he will stop in Chicago to speak before the American Oil Chemist's Society. While he is gone he plans to line up paint speakers for the Paint Short Course held every summer. Dr. Bosch will return November 5.

What's On Our Mind

BREAKING-UP CLASSES

For many years it has been tradition to break up classes on Homecoming and also for the Series. This is done by a group of students who walk out of their classes and then go around to the other classes ringing cow bells, giving school yells and causing so much confusion that it is impossible for the regular classes to be held. Last year a new system was tried, the Student Senate discussed the matter with Preident Hultz and he okayed the plan that if classes weren't broken up for the series a holiday at some other time would be held. This plan worked very successfully and that holiday came in very handy as it occurred the Friday after Brevities.

We want to try the same plan this year, we already have President Hultz's approval so all we need is a little cooperation from the student body. It is lots of fun to break up classes but it is really quite senseless as classes are dismissed after the convo Friday morning anyway. There aren't any classes Saturday and that extra holiday will be something pleasant to look forward to.

Some of the students live quite a distance from school, probably some of you haven't even had a chance to get home yet. Well here is your chance for an extra long weekend. The actual holiday date hasn't been set yet but we may get a longer Thanksgiving vacation or maybe an additional day for Christmas vacation which we will all welcome I am sure.

Spirit Means Attitude

Homecoming is the happiest event of the year! to me.

"Ya, me too, if they win." Why that is a silly way to feel. Your school spirit must be up with the other student's—about 95% of them don't know who we are playing for Homecoming.

School spirit is not just singing, shouting, and yelling until your tongue is burned when we win. It is doing all these things whether we win or lose. Plus cheering when the cheerleaders call upon us. Make it a point to know the cheers and songs. A good sport has school spirit. Do you sing? Do you yell? Do you cheer? Or do you boo? Or do you just sit?

If you sit next to some alums be sure to cheer when they cheer and to yell when they yell or they will take you for an outsider. Be an insider, be happy, welcome your old friends and make them feel at home again. Visit our new Student Union building and take in the recreation and entertainment.

Someone said, "Homecoming is a holiday." That it is but don't you think the team would appreciate your support? even on holidays? No doubt they would, and no doubt they would play twice as hard if you could and would support them on a holiday.

How does your school spirit stack up?

Homecoming 33 Years Ago . . .

by Marianne Hunke

The Homecoming tradition is much the same today, as it was 33 years ago. Although Homecoming has been an annual event, the girl that is crowned as queen this year will be queen number 33. Miss Emily Samuelson was the first Homecoming queen to be crowned on October 26, 1920.

Alumni and students assembled for a pep rally Friday evening, October 25, followed by the snake dance. Saturday morning found many alumni looking about the campus and the students getting their floats ready for the parade.

The parade consisted of 32 floats and band which met the University of N.D. aggregation and band at the Great Northern Depot. The parade was the best ever formed and was distinctive in humor and theme.

Several thousand person gathered on the campus as noon, where 15,00 pounds of Buffalo meat disappeared in short order.

In the afternoon the Bison were defeated by the Nodaks (Sioux) 18-0, before a crowd estimated at 7,000. In the evening the Alumni banquet was the occasion for housewarming for the Lincoln Log Cabin. Two dances followed the banquet, one for the older alumni and one for the younger alumni and students.

Pastimes . . .

"The Moon Is Blue" On At Roxy; Mr. Roberts Starts Wed.

by Don Berger

Your reporter goofed and let "The Moon is Blue" slip by without a mention. But it'll be on tonight and tomorrow (and held over a week according to my spies). "The Moon is Blue" is a pleasant little movie notable for the fresh dialogue, sophisticated wit, and polished performances of its stars. Maggie McNamara is the naive charmer who disarms her wolfish suitor, William Holden, with her own innocence.

"The Moon is Blue" has been banned by nearly every agency from Boston on down which leaves viewers with one disturbing question; Why all the ruckus over "The Moon" when dozens of other pictures far more tawdry and suggestive pass the censors without even a yawn? The Roxy is the place to see this one.

"Little Boy Lost" let Bing Crosby try his hand at heart tugging and succeeds with Bing acting his casual self. The story has Crosby going back to Paris to find his motherless son whom he was forced to leave during World War II. In an orphanage near Paris he finds a boy who may be his son but Crosby needs proof. The movie then goes on to show the father finding his son and his happiness. The boy is played by Christian Fourcade who steals his share of scenes. "Little Boy Lost" is at the Fargo through Tuesday.

Social Spy . . .

Lehman Proclaims Crepe Paper Week

by Grace Lehman

This is national hammer, nails and crepe paper week. Anyone care to challenge that statement? With floats and house decorations near completion (?) we pause momentarily and settle back for a look at the social slaughter.

DOES ANYONE

. . . know anything about a skeleton? Well, there's a stray skeleton in the hall closet at the Alpha Tau house. How it got there remains a mystery. It may be seen by calling 4078 for an appointment.

NEW PLEDGES

. . . for Sigma Chi are Dan Kimball and Loren Lorenz.
. . . for Phi Mu are Arlene Nott and Grace Cochick.

NEW ACTIVITIES

. . . are Larry O'Keefe for Agr.
. . . Joan Keller, Pat Monson, Carol Stensland, Helen Larson, Lois Hultstrand and Vivian Jones for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

OUR QUEEN

. . . will appear on TV tomorrow afternoon on the Bev and Bill Show.

JINGLE BELLS

. . . if anyone knows why the Christmas trees are decorated in Moorhead, kindly enlighten me. Rumors are that Mary Ann Kennelly and her choral singers were caroling beneath these two trees which are gleaming brightly in front of the F-M Hotel.

WANT AD:

. . . Black strapless formal, size 12, worn only once. Will sell or trade for baby carriage.

THE AGR'S

. . . had Carol Jordheim as their guest of Sunday dinner last week.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

. . . was a guest at the Phi Mu House last week. Mrs. Albertine Gibson from San Antonio, Texas, is the Phi Mu National Membership Chairman.

SHE WAS ONLY THE PLUMBER'S DAUGHTER

. . . but every time she passed the men's room her face flushed.

AND SO

. . . see you.



Enger

it's unlikely any shaggy-maned, oxlike quadrupeds will turn up in Fargo, large humps can usually be found behind just about any barn on the NDAC campus. Just follow your nose.

WITH A COW BELL

North Dakota Agricultural college—the only school to list in its bulletin such outstanding courses as Livestock Feeding—231; Milk Secretion—413; Cheese Making—306; Pasture Management—406; Potatoes—308, and Advanced Pasture—318. Looks like the Cow-college's homecoming Saturday will be another rip-snorting-mooing edition of the good-natured revelry-rivalry so prevalent at all UND-AC sports events.

WEE REFORM

And, as in all other things for the past 70 years, the game will undoubtedly see the University besting Moo U. But we mustn't say things like that because one UND student (a transfer from the AC) stated simply, "It's nasty to say obnoxiously nasty things about the AC!" So we hereby promise that from now on, we'll stop saying obnoxious things. We'll just be nasty.

THE BYSTANDER

by DICK ENGER

Dakota Student Co-Editor

Migrating south may be for the birds about this time of year, but accompanying our fine-feathered friends this weekend, UND's Sioux smoothen the feathers in their war bonnets, tuck tomahawks into belts and with a hair-raising war whoop "Fight On, Sioux!"—wing their

way southward hunting for what Webster terms "a large, shaggy-maned, oxlike quadruped having short horns and heavy forequarters with a large hump." Although

IN THE BEGINNING

It all began back in 1883 when UND beat AC to the draw by being founded by state legislature first . . . NDAC didn't come into being until 1889. . . University again beat AC when first classes were held in 1884. . . AC students didn't begin plodding to class until 1891. . . but we won't mention that.

HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE

In 1927 UND once more outdied rival by building stadium. . . not to be left behind, NDAC tacked together combustible stadium in 1938, north bleachers of which combusted in 1952, south bleachers of which are pending cobustion in 1953. . . but we won't make mention of that, either.

TO HAVE AND UPHOLD

Upholding tradition, University pulled another "first" in 1951 when its Student Union officially opened. . . it was a struggle, but with AC Union opening during homecoming, Fargo Farmers' school managed to be only two years late this time. . . since Sioux and Bison began grid-battling in 1894, there have been three ties, UND has won 34 games, AC has won a mere 20. . . but to retain harmony, that won't be mentioned.

FICKLE NICKEL

Most interesting element of Sioux-Bison clashes is controversial nickel trophy, a large metal five-cent piece with Indianhead on one side, bison on the other. . . established by Blue Key chapters of two schools in 1937, nickel is presented to winner of annual game. . . UND has possessed trophy nine times, AC has won it six. . . but it wouldn't be nice to mention such a thing or even to hit casually that AC kidnaped trophy from University campus in 1951. . . so we won't.

UNMENTIONABLE SHOWING

At present popular nickel is under lock and key at AC. . . Bison beat UND last fall. . . a fact one NEVER mentions.

Library Features Nice Music, Good Books Plus Lounge With Soft Chairs

by Audrey Little

One of the most interesting places on campus is the library and novelty of the library is not

the new building, but the many activities students use it for.

The first thing one thinks of in connection with a library is books. So let's look at the books or the stacks. There's a boy at the desk in back of the stacks. Possibly he's digging up information for a research paper. Then there is the couple who accidentally happen to be back in the stacks together. Enough of books, let's get on to studying.

At first glance the reading room looks full of industrious students, but when you have time, take a second glance. The two girls with freshmen beanies on are talking to a boy. Watch them, they'll keep talking for a while, and probably count all the time they spent at the library as studying!

Keep looking, you'll find many students who really are studying and will keep on studying for a long time. Maybe when they are done, some of them will get together and have coffee. It has been done.

The lower lounge also holds a novelty. Maybe you've seen these boys that are too tired to hold their eyes open. They rest very soundly in the soft chairs in the lounge. Information about your next door neighbor might be heard there too. This place serves as an excellent meeting place. Soft music is another one of the feature attractions in the lounge.

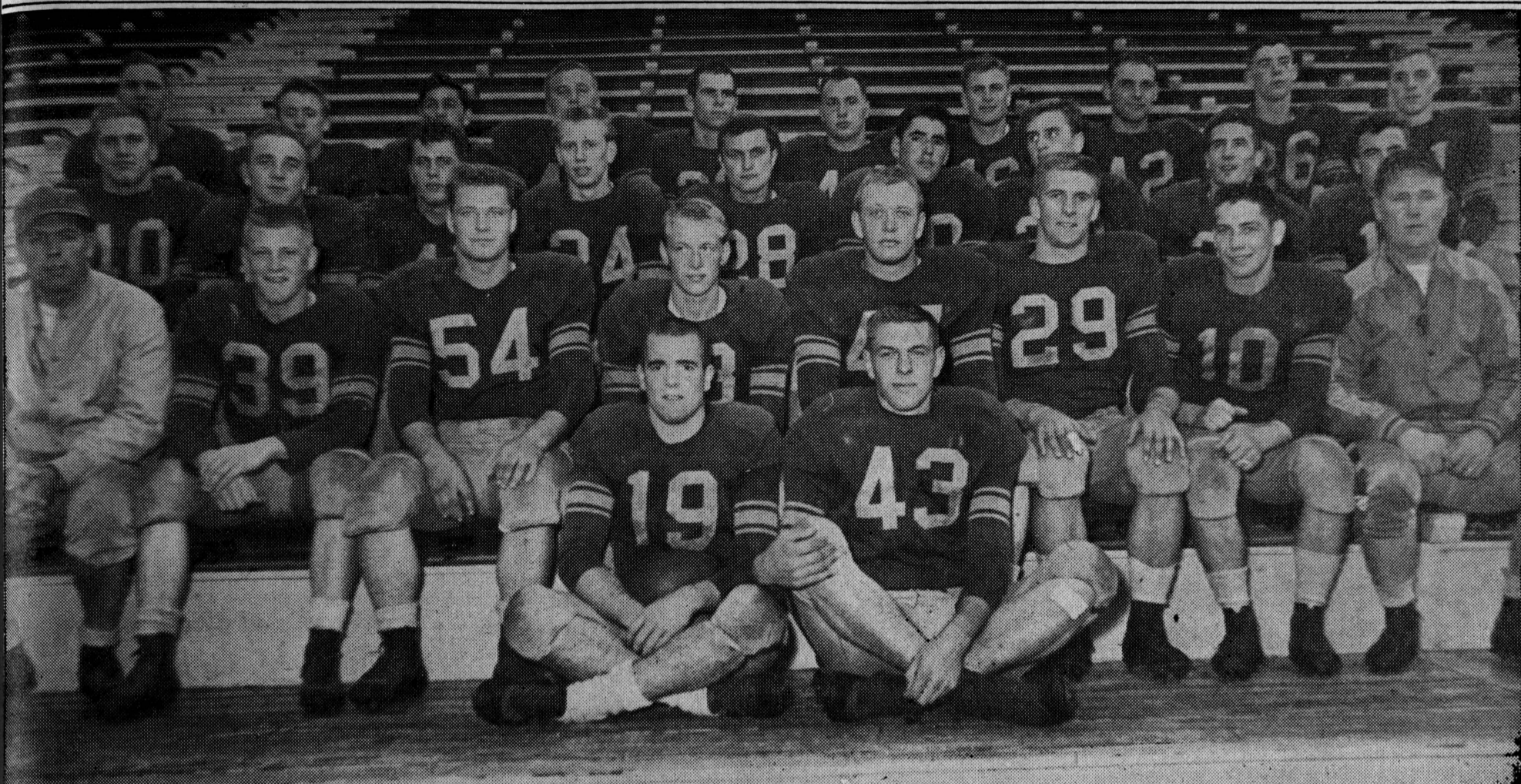
These are a few of the many uses our students use the library for and students will probably agree when I say that the library is a very useful place.

THE SPECTRUM

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Pictured above are the NDAC Bison football team. Front row, Captain Chuck Thurm and Bob Lauf. Second row (l. to r.) are Coach Mac Wenskunas, Ron Schrinkendorf, Martin Kraninger, Guy Enabnit, Jack Westgaard, Pete Aamodt, Chuck Ridder and Assistant Coach Bob Roy. Third Row: Bill Beckwith, Bob Bielfedt, Don Patterson, Dale Wallentine, Gene Garastic, Emil Zueger, Glenn Hill, Gerry Goetz and Dave Lees. Fourth Row: Don Fougner, Roger Wolfe, Frank Esposito, Paul Werner, Pat Vickers, Bob Zublic, Jim Hitter, Veto Cheplus, Joe Hunziker and Bob Nolan.

Amblin' With Ambrose . . . Rain, Rabbits Hand Herd 32-14 Loss After Halftime Lead

And we did amble this last weekend all the way to Brookings, South Dakota where we took in that soggy battle between the Bison and the Bunnies.

The color of the sports page will once more be edged in black in memorium of that gem of a game in which the Bison lost all chances of becoming the new champs of the North Central Conference for this year. All angles for their becoming sharers in the title are kapoot.

It was a rather new experience to travel with all that Bison beef. The talk didn't drift too much toward football on the way down, and unlike all these romantic sports stories you read, there wasn't any nervous tension floating around.

In the dressing room before the game, it was more like the beginning of a war, not so cruel as those in which men kill and are killed, but the boys were in for a battle and they were eager to get out and dish out as much as they were to get.

Looking around the room, it was easy to pick out the regulars, trying to act calm, cool and collected, but carrying along a bellyfull of butterflies. The men who didn't plan on playing too much just sat, throwing out a word of encouragement to the others or just resting.

What they were all thinking is above and beyond the onlookers line of thought. Maybe they all wished that the game was won and they were on the way home. Maybe they hoped they wouldn't get the ball on the kickoff so they could test the South Dakota offense before they went into their own.

But they did think, sitting there in the smell of linament and sweat. A few well chosen words from Mac and Bob and they left to pit themselves against the forces of the home squad.

Despite the fact that the game ended in favor of the South Dakotans, the coaches gave their charges a pat on the back and stressed the fact that the team shouldn't feel too bad about the loss. All discussion of what happened on the playing field was dispersed when Mac said that "The big one comes up next week."

The players had nothing but praise for the thirty or forty Bison fans who made the long journey, sat through all the rain, and yelled their hearts out for the Herd. The three cheerleaders kept the small aggregation in a "never say die" mood. And they were heard all over the field.

Old Man Weather dealt the Herd a dirty hand when he ordered rain for this game. It has become a well known fact that almost half the Bison offense is built around their passing, or threat of passing. In the rain it becomes too hard and risky to throw the pigskin around.

But the big one does come up tomorrow. Comparing scores of games played by both teams, the Sioux are definite favorites but, if you will look back on last years game, statistics mean nothing when we tangle with the Northerners.

For years this has become the long awaited event of each season. The students, the alumni, the taverns all anxiously look forward to the day when the Bison clash with the Sioux. At stake once more will be the famous Nickel Trophy, which we won last fall in a thrilling 14-13 win over the Upstaters.

There are, as of now, no predictions on how this game will end but fans from both institutions are guaranteed a whole potful of excitement tomorrow.

Finally got my ace helper, Joe S., unwrinkled after that trip to Brookings. Joe, being the shy type, snuck into a suitcase and rode all the way down there just to help out. Last report is that the only way he helped out was to pick up thirteen bucks in a hot game in room 109 in the Sawnee.

The ATO-Kappa Psi touch football game last week was a real ruffie. The Tau's ace end and point scorer, Dick Malmo suffered a fractured and dislocated ankle, while pharomic's lost the uses of Leonard Nelson who pulled some tendons in his leg in the same game. Also at St. Luke's for a short visit is Theta Chi Sterling Stenerson, who received a broken nose in a game three weeks ago. Such is the price of fame.

Once again Old Ambrose will take his final curtain calls and bow out of the performance. Dick (Herd O' Men) Jolosky will continue to give you all the dope about the dopes who make the sports world.

The Bunnies from South Dakota State eliminated the North Dakota State Bison from NCC title competition with a 32-14 win at Brookings last week. The Jacks now have a 3-0-1 record against the Bison's 1-3-0 rating.

Leading at halftime by a 14-13 margin, the Herd came out of the dressing room to meet two enemies, rain and the opposition. The SDS eleven, using their hard driving backfield to their best advantage in a muddy field soon overcame the one-point deficit with two touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth to send the visitors down to defeat.

Little Sioux Defeat Baby Bison 37-7

The old rule of play that allowed the two platoon system proved too much for the Bison freshmen. Injuries and lack of players plagued the Bison as they gave the NDU stubborn opposition.

The Baby Bison lost 37-7 in their bid last Friday.

The ball handling of Laseter, Grumbo, Comrud, Stevens, Rector and Miller and the passer-receiver combination of Ryan, Campbell and Wilson sparked the Sioux win. Most of the yardage was gained on the ground but 4 of 5 passes were completed for the Sioux.

Bill Skrei, Ken Cassidy and Jim Wold carried the ball for the AC with Dana Hill and Cassidy passing to Stewart, Skrei and Herman. Skrei probably showed the best form on the field as he battled his way through the line for yardage and caught a pass for the only touchdown for the Bison.

Dana Hill left the game after the first half due to an old hip injury that prevented him from playing. Ken Cassidy took over in the second half and did a good job of passing and running.

While the victory was for the Sioux frosh, they showed promise of fine varsity material for next year.

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About one out of every three shutouts in the World Series has been by a 3-0 score. There have been 53 shutouts and 18 of them have been 3-0 games.

The Bunnies scored first in the opening setto on a sustained drive with ace halfback Jerry Welch taking the ball over the end zone markers. The kick was good giving the homers a 7-0 lead. The Herd roared back with a six-pointer before the quarter ended. Frank Esposito sneaked over from the one foot line and booted the extra point to tie the score.

Utilizing their passing attack, the Macmen punched over another tally on a long pass from Espo to Roger Wolf who went to the 1. On the next play, the Mott halfback plunged into the end zone. Espo-

Ferrer Team's Trainer

J. H. Ferrer, one of the newest members of the mechanical engineering faculty has become trainer for the football team.

Ferrer, formerly of Chicago, where he was a practicing physio therapist, has brought all his equipment with him and has it set up in the fieldhouse. Much of the credit for getting the injured Bison back into the lineup goes to Ferrer.

Who Will The Nickel Trophy Go To?

The big question will be who is to win the Nickel Trophy as the Bison play the Sioux for the Homecoming game. The Sioux go into the game as the favorites to win with a 2-1-1 record, but the Bison are spoiling for a win after their losses to Morningside, Iowa Teachers and South Dakota State.

The Nickel Series has been played for 59 years with the University winning 3' and the AC winning 20 games. Since the Nickel Trophy was first presented the University has won eight and the AC six. The last AC win came last year with a tightly fought game that ended 14-13 and the Bison took possession of the trophy.

Mac Wenskunas feels that this is the big game and is all out for a win. Except for a slight leg injury that Emil Zueger received at the S. D. State game, the team as a whole is in good shape. The probable starting line-up will be as follows.

sito's placement was the final Bison scoring.

Before the halftime gun sounded, the Jacks pushed over another counter but were unable to make the conversion thus giving the NDS team a one-point lead.

In the second half, the big Bunnie backfield was almost unstoppable as they pushed over a pair of markers on long drives. Welch and fullback Al Denker were responsible for the counters. The home crew gained their last touchdown when Denker intercepted Esposito's pass on the 25 and raced into the end zone.

The rain was undoubtedly the turning point and deciding factor in the fray as the famed North Dakota passing attack was reduced to almost nothing in the final two quarters.

Once again, it was the brilliant quarterbacking and throwing of Frank Esposito which kept the Bison in the game. Also playing exceptional games for the Bison were fullback Don Fougner and guard Emil Zueger.

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Zueger	LG	Telle
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Hill	LE	Anderson
Esposito	Q	Hallada
Wallentine	RH	Ryan
Wolf	LH	Baufield
Fougner	F	Johnson

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A professor at Turin university has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held.

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An ad in the Champlainer, New York University: "Wanted—Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married students need not apply. . .want man with ambition."

Mr. Roberts Opens Nov. 4 For Four Days Play Relates Life On US Cargo Ship

"Reveille . . . Hit the deck! . . . Greet the new day . . . What the hell you trying to do, sleep the rest of your life . . . Reveille."

Chief Johnson (Otto C. Ellison Jr.) has done his job; he has observed his rules. Day after day he follows this ritual and day after day the men stay in their sacks until they rise of their own will.

This is the beginning of another monotonous day aboard the USS Reluctant, a cargo ship contemptuously referred to by its crew as "the bucket". This ship has never received a presidential citation for bravery, its only honor is the Admiral John J. Finchly award (a potted palm) for carrying more toilet paper and tooth paste than any other cargo ship in the Pacific. The course of "the bucket" is a safe and uninspiring one; from Tedium to Apathy and back again with an occasional side trip to Monotony.

These men aren't fighting the usual war. The conflict here is between the men of the ship and their incompetent captain (Dwight Bowman).

Even though the captain is a thoroughly disagreeable person he is understandable. In his mind he has always been bullied by people superior in office and education; he came up through the ranks using every cheap device. As a result he hates college officers, especially Mr. Roberts (Wallace Webster) who really runs the ship.

Mr. Roberts is a misguided intellectual who feels running a cargo ship instead of fighting in the front lines is somewhat of a disgrace. He does not realize this himself, nor do his friends who feel he wants to fight for his country, not cater to a stupid captain who seems more interested in keeping the decks clear of cigarette butts than hauling cargo.

The other officers and men hate the captain and worship Mr. Roberts. Ensign Pullver (Ray Horn) especially dislikes the captain and dreams of childish pranks to plague him. To Pullver, Mr. Roberts is approximately God and during his waking hours which are few, he follows Roberts like a puppy.

Mr. Roberts only real companion is the ship doctor (Marlowe Jensen). "Doc is understanding and his constructive sarcasm makes him popular with the officers and crew.

The monotony of the crew's life leads them into many situations: some are funny to the point of being sad, others are sad to the point of being funny. Book reviews say that the combination of events that happen aboard ship before VE Day make a human interest story well worth seeing.

On the technical side the set, a portion of the midship in two levels showing the captain's cabin above and the main deck below, has been adapted to the LCT stage by Don Berger. Joseph O'Shea, the director, is requiring split second scene changes without the benefit of closed curtains. The changes will be done in the dark to give continuity to the story.

Dakota Hall Barracks Changed To Girls Dorm

by James Brogger

The building in back of the new Memorial Union, commonly known as Dakota Hall, has varied history beginning with World War I.

It was built in 1914 as a barracks for the soldiers taking training on the campus. After the war part of it was taken over by the engineering department and used as a wood-working shop. Other parts of the building was used for housing sheep, cattle exhibits and study of engines.

The National Youth Association later changed it to housing for short course students. The NYA was a group of men that worked for about \$20 a month and went to school at the same time. They also constructed the back part of the Agricultural Engineering building.

During World War II Dakota Hall was once more used as a barracks. When the war ended it was again remodeled and used for the present day function of girl's dorm.

No Class Break-up Means Day Vacation Later This Quarter

If there is no class break up previous to the pep convo at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow, school will be called off for the remainder of the day and for Saturday as well. In addition, there will be still another day of vacation later in the quarter.

The date for this extra holiday will be decided by the Student Senate in cooperation with the college administration.

This plan, similar to the one so successful last winter during the Nickel Series, was developed by YOUR Student Government. Students seemed almost universally in favor of this scheme last year, so the Student Senate voted unanimously to urge the college administration to sanction its operation again.

YM-YW Coffee Hour Wed Features Slides

Wildlife slides will be the main feature at the YW-YMCA coffee hour, Wednesday October 28 at 4:00 p.m. These slides have been taken in North Dakota and will be of interest to all students and faculty.

The YW-YMCA holds a coffee hour every Wednesday from 4:50-5:00 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to join with a cup of coffee and cookie to talk over and discuss anything during this informal hour.

Feed Dealers To Attend Two-Day Conference

Feed dealers from North Dakota and western Minnesota will attend a two-day conference on the NDAC campus, Fargo, Nov. 17-18. It is co-sponsored by the NDAC staff in agriculture and the Northwest Retail Feed Association.

College, Experiment Station and staff members will discuss a wide variety of subjects, including turkey nutrition, pig starters, disease control, cattle feeding supplements, soil fertility as related to livestock feeds, grasslands improvement, lamb feeding, calf milk replacers and quality control of feeds.

Those attending will visit NDAC buildings where nutrition and feeding research are being studied.

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Chemists Receive Another Achievement Award

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology, has just received an additional Senior Achievement Award to be granted to an outstanding graduating chemistry senior each spring. The recipient will be selected by the Chemistry Staff on the basis of character, scholarship and promise of future usefulness to the profession. The award will consist of \$50.00 worth of valuable reference books, selected after consultation with the winner. The donor of this new award, an alumnus of the School of Chemical Technology, prefers to remain anonymous.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"... and now in true sportsmanlike tradition, the losing team is carrying their coach under the goal post."

RECORDS

Outstanding Records of the week are:

Dragnet _____ Spike Jones

Many Times _____ Eddie Fisher

I See The Moon _____ The Mariners

P.S. I Love You _____ The Hilltoppers

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