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Schedule Barbecue Monday



Getting into the spirit of things for the annual Blue Key all-campus barbecue Monday, Chairman Jim Carrigan gives the chicken the eye and the hatchet the grip. Barbecue? That's the traditional name for the fall event. "Suth'n fried" chicken is on the menu this year. Assisting Carrigan are Donald Conner, general arrangements; LaVern C. Neff, food; Robert Hess, finance; Robert Alderman, tickets; and Harvey Jacobson, publicity. (Photo by Nagle Studio, East Grand Forks).

Fried Chicken Features Feed On Coulee Bank

With fried chicken on the menu, Blue Key's second annual all-University barbecue will be held on the banks of the English coulee, Monday, festivities beginning at 5 p. m.

Sponsored by the honorary service fraternity, the event is designed to arouse school spirit, to serve as a mixer of faculty members and students and to acquaint freshman students with UND social affairs.

Music by the University band, under John E. Howard's direction, will get the program under way. Cafeteria style serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. For 75 cents, each person attending will receive half a fried chicken, scalloped potatoes and biscuits. There will be a choice of milk or coffee; pickles and relishes will also be furnished. For those who do not like chicken, barbecued beef and ham will be provided.

Around 6 p. m. Coach Frank Zazula and the football team will be introduced. Under the direction of Charles Petty, arrangements are being made for a "floating bonfire" on the waters of English coulee.

Entertainment numbers will be announced by Fred Martin, master of ceremonies for the evening. On the list of features are Tom Picken, "hot trumpet" solo; the Chordsmen, male quartet, and Si-Ox pep club, yells. Community singing and music by a German band are also scheduled.

No meals will be served at the student union, sorority and fraternity houses Monday so that attendance at the barbecue will be increased. In case of rainy weather, the barbecue will be held in the student union.

Senator Taft Speaks Today at Stadium

Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), prominently mentioned as the republican 1952 presidential nominee, will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Taft's address will be made in conjunction with the dedication of the Minnkota Power cooperative's new Franklin J. Wood steam station.

At 9 p.m. "Mr. Republican" will

make a major foreign policy address from the stage of Central high school auditorium. The talk will be carried on a nationwide CBS network broadcast.

From 4:30 to 6 this afternoon Taft will attend a reception arranged by the Young Republicans of North Dakota at the Grand Forks country club.

To 'The 500':

President Extends Welcome

Nearly 500 freshmen have entered the University for the first time. Many of you are sons and daughters of former University students. Since your parents attended the University, great changes have been made. New buildings have changed the sky line and house superb equipment. The staff will compare favorably with that of any state university in the country. The entering class of freshmen constitute about the finest group of young people I have seen. With such a combination, the University cannot do otherwise than continue at an accelerated pace its progress so startlingly evident over the past half century. North Dakota is a great state and it supports a great University.

As an entering class you proudly take your place with other classes of the great universities of the world. You can always be proud of your University. Throughout the nation, and in foreign countries, financial giants, great scientists, legal lights and leaders in every occupation proudly announce that they are graduates of the University of North Dakota.

In some instances the going will be rough, but we must realize that nothing great has ever come without an earnestness of purpose and a willingness to work and make sacrifices. You freshmen will find no exception to this rule. But you will also find that there will be a rich reward for your efforts.

—JOHN C. WEST

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Take Meyers for psychology, he lets his classes out early an' sometimes doesn't even come. Old Professor Thornton is so old he doesn't take roll in English III. Professor Baker just got married, so he won't be anxious to give outside assignments that he'll have to grade."

The BYSTANDER

Happy September! It's Fall of '51, when University students wed themselves to a year of college; and leaves, geese and registration ballyhoo go flying through the air all at the same time. UND's theme song this week was "Come On 'A My House." (Fraternity rushing.)

● SOMETHING OLD

What happened during vacation? Darlene Levorsen represented Grand Forks as candidate for Miss North Dakota and prior to that helped conduct a membership campaign for the Jaycees. Local newspaper compared the arrangement to a "duck drive"—the attractive co-ed attached herself to a member until he signed up a new Jaycee. No new members, hmmm . . .

Last year's DAKOTA STUDENT editor (1) graduated after summer session, and (2) got married. So long and congratulations to Monroe, A. L. of a good guy . . . And familiar faces make returning students still feel at home away from home. Forrie Gray is still here . . . So is Juan Makula.

● SOMETHING NEW

Old and new at the same time is the University avenue situation; new in the fact that they're finally getting the thing ready, but same old story of work being in full swing when school begins.

The avenue, the classy student union lawn and progress in construction of the new field house caught the campus eye at the same time elbows were catching. Darn those narrow sidewalks.

Students that used to cut kitty-corner across the lawn by the law building are now confronted with a sheepish-looking netwire fence. We are poor little lambs who have gone astray?

● SOMETHING BORROWED

We hear the story: Papa Gnu came home and Mama Gnu looked at him coyly and said, "I've got Gnus for you."

● SOMETHING BLUE

Blueplate special Monday night. Blue Key promoters claim the all-campus coulee bank barbecue will be the biggest mass "neck" event in University history. They're serving chicken.

—H. K. J.

Union to Hold 1st All-Campus Social Activity

The first all-campus activity of the school year will be held Saturday evening with an open house and dance in the Memorial student union, according to Amos Martin, Union manager.

All facilities of the game room, snack bar and bowling alleys will be open at 8 p.m. and the dance, with Gene Kaye's orchestra playing, will start at 9 o'clock. Aurla Bettcher is in charge of the dance which will be free.

Until further notice the game room and bowling alleys will follow this schedule: bowling and game room, week days, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The store in the cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days.

The purpose of the open house, Martin said, is to acquaint University students with the new Union which, during the regular school year, had been used for only one school function, the Junior-Senior prom last spring. At that time neither the game room or the bowling alleys had been opened for student activities.

Dedication of the \$600,000 recreation center is being planned for homecoming, October 12 and 13.

Regular-Size STUDENT To Appear Next Week

This special tabloid edition of the DAKOTA STUDENT will be followed next Friday with a regular-size newspaper. Preparing a publication during registration week with a skeleton staff and only local advertising necessitated the smaller size. Never before in UND history has the STUDENT appeared before the first day of classes.

Students interested in working for the paper are asked to inquire at room 12½ Merrifield hall. First meeting of all staff members, old and new, will be held in room 12½ at 3 p.m. next Friday. Positions are available for writers, columnists, copyreaders and photographers.

Arrange Reception For New Faculty At Union Tuesday

New University faculty members will be welcomed by President John C. West at a reception Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial student union.

In the school of medicine Dr. Benjamin De Boer has been appointed professor of pharmacology. Dr. Carl Calman, Dr. Paul H. Potter and Dr. Robert W. Koons have been named assistant professors, physiology and pharmacology.

Donald F. Towse will be assistant professor of geology. He will teach courses in petroleum geology, sedimentology and paleontology. New professor in the mining engineering department is Roland I. Erickson.

Dorothy M. Dubuque has been appointed assistant in the circulation department of the library. Instructor in the physical education department and assistant football coach will be William Richter.

In the sociology department Dr. Peter A. Munch has been named professor and head of the department and Robert Campbell, instructor.

James Kavanagh has been appointed assistant professor of the speech department. In the absence of Marvin Poyzer who is completing his doctors degree at Bradley university, Robert Bergstrom will be acting head of the industrial arts department. Kenneth J. Barrett will replace Bergstrom as instructor.

In the biochemistry department, in the medical school, Dr. William E. Cornatzer has been appointed professor and Dr. John P. Davison, assistant professor.

Donald Poole will be instructor in geography and Lloyd Nygaard, instructor in accounting in the commerce department.

New personnel in the reserve officers training corps include assistant professors Capt. Robert F. Soule and Major Deane Fowler and instructors M/Sgt. Irl W. Laird, S/Sgt. Donald A. Loop, T/Sgt. Robert J. McConkey and Sgt. Clinton McDaniel.

133 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Degrees for 133 students, third largest class in UND summer session history, were conferred August 9.

Reminds Frosh Of Draft Rules

Freshmen of draft age must notify their local selective service board immediately after registration that they are attending school if they are to be considered by the board for deferment, according to D. J. Robertson, assistant to the president.

Notices should contain the following information: name of school, year of class, current mailing address while at school and a request to the local board by the student for a deferment to continue his schooling, Robertson explained. The notice must be dated.

In June, 1952, and each spring thereafter, if the student is going to continue school, he must request the school to send a student certificate to his local board, giving his standing in his class, he said. It will again be necessary to request a deferment.

In the fall of 1952, and each fall thereafter the student is in school, his change of address with a statement that he is attending school will be necessary if he expects to be deferred.

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Sioux Open at ISTC Saturday

About 42 men and a king-size headache this morning accompanied Head Football Coach Frank Zazula and Assistant Coach Bill Richter on a jaunt to Cedar Falls, Ia., where Saturday the Sioux gridders make their 1951 debut against perennially-tough Iowa State Teachers.

The 42 men are this year's edition of the UND football team, who have been working out with Zaz and Richter for about a month. The migraine Zaz acquired shortly after the end of last season, when the national guard call-up became the first factor in the depletion of what had been expected to be a good 1951 squad.

Only three first-string men from last year's team which tied for second in the North Central conference will be on the Nodak's starting line-up Saturday. Thirteen others have had some experience with the Sioux.

Inexperience Handicaps

Inexperience is the biggest handicap facing the two coaches in their loop opener. It is not expected that Zazula will be able to work the same miracles with this year's line that he did last season, but the Sioux should become progressively tougher as they get some games, and perhaps a few scalps, under their belts.

For the third year in a row, the Nodaks catch the Panthers on the rebound from a defeat at the hands of South Dakota State. In 1949, the Bunnies ended the Peds' 31-game conference winning streak, 14-13, and the Sioux took it on the chin, 40-0, the following Saturday. Last year, the champion Jackrabbits again topped ISTC, 34-13, but the Panthers bounced back to top UND, 33-21, a week later. Last Saturday, SDS clobbered the Teachers, 48-6, and Saturday UND again tangles with the rebounding Panthers in a

game which, from all indications, will follow the pattern of the two previous years. Monotonous, isn't it?

9 Lettermen Return

In spite of the drubbing they received from South Dakota State and the fact that only nine lettermen returned, the Teachers are expected to be tough, although their all-conference fullback, Bud Rainbow, who led the Panthers in total offense, is injured and probably will not play Saturday. However, Panther Coach Clyde (Buck) Starbeck is noted for his ability to come up with a championship-calibre team every year.

The probable starting lineup for ISTC will have Dick Grogg and Mahlon Kaylor at ends, George Magrane and Bud Rowray at tackles, Jim Wachenheim and Rod Geist in the guard slots and all-conference Lou Bohnsack at center. John Beach will probably start at fullback, Gene Wollhisser at quarter and Dick Eisenlauer and Bill Paulsen at the halves.

Elsewhere on the sports pages is an analysis of the Sioux grid team and probable starters by Student and Winnipeg Free Press sports staffer and hockey net-minder, Al (Ive - found - a - home - in - the freshmen - barracks) Finkelstein, so only the squad roster will be given here.

List Grid Squad

Included are ends Bill Crandall, Dean Lenaberg, Jim Lium, Glen Peterson, Dick Ryan, Ronald Sax, Hank Stacey, Joe Spapperi, Larry Wangrud, and Ambrose Zeller; tackles Milt Cliff, Gerry Donahue, Leonard Krause, Jom Norton, Tom Sussex, Larry Stone, and Jack Von Rueden; guards Bob Baertsch, Don Bennett, Fran Breidenbach, Larry Devine, Jack Downey, Wilber Fast, Ronald Kubesh, Richard Norquist, Clair Rolfe, Dave Schultz, Bob Solazzi, Wayne Stenerson, Wilbur

Smith, Dale Telle; and centers Percy Cutler, Ed Grim, Monroe Hagen, Ray Milner, La Roi Robertson, and Dick Widseth.

Backfield men include quarters Dave Anderson, Cal Hallada, Dick Koppenhaver, Dick Quall; halves Bob Allen, Chuck Aukhus, Emil Bauffield, Jack Behl, Ernie Benjamin, John Bucholz, Cy Ducharme, Dick Greengo, Art Halpin, Dick Morlan, Jim Stephens, Ron Thompson, Abe Tanaka, John Winter; and fullbacks Gene Beaulieu, Lloyd Hallada, Bob Heisler, Dave Holmgren, Dick McBride, and Joe Wrigley.

Golf Tournament Begins October 6

The third annual Purvis UND golf tourney will be held October 6 and 7, according to Floyd W. Purvis, campus barber and sponsor of the event.

Open to all University students, the tournament will be conducted in the same way as last fall, using the Nassau system of scoring. Trophies will again be awarded to the individual champion and intramural team champion.

Last year the Sigma Nu team of Don Lawston and Bart Slemmons won the I-M tourney and Jim Smallwood captured the individual honors.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

The University library will open Monday with the same hours as last year, according to Della Mathys, librarian.

Library hours will be Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Sioux Sports:

You've Got Troubles? Just Look At Zazula's

By AL FINKELSTEIN

Don't say it; I know it. We're all running around like chickens with their heads cut off. And since we will all be in that decapitated state for two weeks, at least—until study schedules and other incidentals are ironed out—let's turn to the sports scene for some relaxation.

The great autumnal madness, football, gets underway Saturday at Cedar Falls, Ia., where the University of North Dakota Sioux clash with the Panthers of Iowa Teachers college in the opening game of the North Central Intercollegiate Conference. The following Friday, Sept. 28, the whole UND campus will get its first glimpse of the 1951 squad at Memorial stadium where Morningside from Sioux City, Ia., will be the guests.

Coach Frank (Zaz) Zazula and his assistant, smilin' Bill Richter, are not purchasing aspirins and "222's" by the gross because they want to make druggist Bill Greenberg wealthy. Zaz has worries. Sometimes he breaks into a cold sweat during the middle of the night, his wife reports. The Sioux mentor lost 60 boys from last year's varsity and freshman teams. Some are playing for Uncle Sam, others have been graduated, and several others are still playing—that's why they are not at UND today.

Fulback Lloyd (Boom) Hallada, half Cy Ducharme, quarter Dick Koppenhaver, guard Loren (Andy) Devine and Fran Breidenbach on defense are the only first string players from the 1950 club. In general, Zaz and Richter must build from the ground up. Cohesion, precision and know-how are still in the makings. That is why the Sioux will surprise the "inexperts" as the season rolls along. At present, no one can say how the club will fare.

Koppenhaver is a steady quarter but even Johnny Lujack required protection from his line. Ducharme (the "chug-u-lug" master; ask him how to play this sport), Hallada and Hawaii Abe Tanaka know how to carry a ball—when the holes are

there. The line, the make-or-break-it guys, could use some depth. Ray Milner covers center, along side of tackles Larry (Captain) Stone and Gerry Donahue or Milt Clift, and guards Devine and Jack Downey.

The Sioux defense could outshine the offense this season with linebackers "Punch" Breidenbach and Bob Baertsch, halves Ducharme, Ryan and Tanaka, ends Lium, Joe ("Chicago Joe") Spapperi, Hank Stacey or Clair Rolfe, tackles Stone and Clift and guards Wilbur (Bozo) Fast and Devine.

Ol' Fink will never appraise a player before he sees him in action, but there is always the exception. Dick Ryan is the exception. Having watched him in spring practice and for the last five days, and having had the opportunity of listening to the sage comments of four well-known sportsmen, the concensus is that the lithe right end from Chicago will be the "find" of the year. The four well-informed sports figures are Mr. Edward (Ed) Weber, Mr. Joseph (Buzz) Elliott, Mr. Roger (The Dodger) Goodman and Mr. David (Shultzee) Schulz.

Ryan can hold on to passes like members of freshman barracks can hold on to other things. He is only 5-10 and 165 pounds but snags a catch like a softball outfielder. He doesn't chest the ball; he palms it. Strong and sure fingers surround the pigskin, bring it down to his midsection, and galloping legs and swaying hips do the rest—which might mean Sioux touchdowns. On September 28, watch out for Dick Ryan.

This, then, is our analysis. Zaz will instill the Fighting Sioux spirit in the club, as always. The starting backfield is nothing to be ashamed of; Ryan and big Jim Lium are the best looking ends in camp; the rest of the line will hold for awhile—but they'll have to be spelled off some time. The reserves will make the difference. Dave Schulz, Bob Solazzi (freshman barracks graduate) and Jim (Blackjack) Norton will be ready and eager to step in.

Nodak Coaches 'Rushing' Too

FINK'S LITTLE BLACK BOOK

All four coaches, Frank Zazula, football, Louie Bogan, basketball, Cliff Purpur, hockey and Glenn (Red) Jarrett, track (also the athletic director, if some non-athletes are interested), are just as busy as any freshman these days. For the past week and for about two or three more weeks, the coaches are welcoming their respective players, bedding them down, helping with study schedules and doing everything but kissing their charges good-night and tucking them in. "Fido" Purpur says he wouldn't be at all surprised if some of his 25 "new" hockey players require a tucking in at bed time . . . Kenny Johannsen, who set a new scoring record with the faltering Sioux last year coached Edmonton Mortons to the Canadian senior women's softball championship a week ago. While covering the Edmonton-Winnipeg playoff series for the Free Press in Winnipeg, we noticed that Johannsen still employs bunting tactics to score runs; the same as he did to lead Freshman Barracks to the intramural softball crown last spring . . . Buzz Elliott is back as proctor of the Barracks. Now, maybe, those derved radios will stop talking at 11 p.m. . . . Bill Lang, who has been around the campus so long that Student Union Director Amos Martin is thinking of giving him a pension, will surprise a lot of sports followers when the hockey season comes around. Can't let out any hints, but Bill, who had a few fights in Madison Square Garden a few years back, says he is intrigued by hockey nets . . .

Sports Shorts

A meeting of intramural athletic directors will be called about the first of October for the purpose of planning a schedule and procedure for the I-M touchball season, according to I-M Director Louis Bogan.

Ray Enright, a member of the 1950 Sioux gridder, is doing well in the Western Canada football league. Ray scored the winning touchdown for the Edmonton Eskimos against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the opening conference game.

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Author to Speak At Convocation Next Wednesday

Frank V. Martinek, businessman, civic leader and author, will speak at convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the student union ballroom.

Martinek is a Standard Oil company executive and is also the author of the comic strip "Don Winslow of the Navy." He is chairman of the plant protection committee of the Chicago Civic Defense corps and was awarded a medal from Freedom foundation for his speeches in behalf of individual freedom.

Editor Chooses 3 For 1952 Dacotah

Staff appointments for the 1952 Dacotah annual have been announced by Editor John Rhodes.

Production editor will be Marilyn Olson and Audrey Swedeen, picture editor. Al Finklestein has been named sports editor.

All persons interested in working on the annual are asked to contact Rhodes in the annual office in Room 2, Merrifield hall. Photographers are especially needed, Rhodes said.

TO ADDRESS JOURNALISTS

Charles P. Willing, U. S. bureau of mines information specialist, will speak Friday at 2 p.m. at the opening lecture for journalism students.

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Busy Week:

Rushing Program Progresses

By ADELE HENLEY

By tomorrow afternoon 70 girls will find themselves in new homes following a week aptly termed "rush."

In between tours of the campus, tests and registration, these girls have attended luncheons, dinners teas at the seven sororities and will make their final choices Saturday following a preference luncheon.

Rushing is conducted under the direction of Alice M. Hanson, dean of women, and the Panhellenic board headed by its president, Della Swenson. The presidents and rushing captains of the sororities are members of the board.

Monday noon luncheon began activities of the first period which included dinners Monday and Tuesday and also luncheon on Tuesday. Luncheon and dinner on Wednesday, a dessert dinner Thursday, dinner Friday and the preference luncheon Saturday complete the week.

Two innovations have been added to rush week this year. One is the quota system which regulates the

number of girls joining each house and the other is the system whereby a member of each sorority is living in the temporary dormitory at the gymnasium to act as counselor.

After the preference luncheon, the rushees will sign slips at the student union stating their preferences. At 4 p.m. Saturday the actives will go to pick up their new pledges and move them into their permanent residence.

Monday morning fraternity rushing began when interested students signed the rush book and filled out date cards.

During the week the student visited at least three of the 11 fraternities, limiting his visit to each fraternity house to once daily. Fraternity rushees may be pledged anytime after Wednesday according to the Inter-fraternity council which is in charge. William Powers is president of this group.

DAKMAKS TO MEET

The Dakota Playmakers will meet in the cafeteria of the student union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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