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ALL COLLEGE HOP SET SATURDAY

Hultz Arrives To Take Presidency

All-College, Free Hop At Field House

Sponsored by the NDAC Student Commission, the first All-College dance of the school year will shuffle under way at the Field House at 9 tomorrow night.

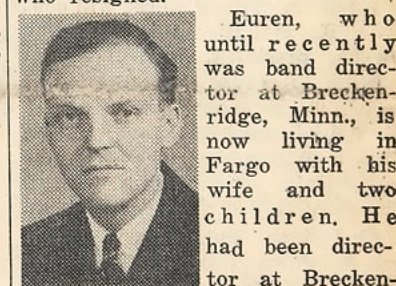
Featuring music by Bunky Cooper, the dance will be free and is given in conjunction with the welcoming of new students to the NDAC campus.

On hand will be members of Blue Key and Senior Staff who will mill around with the newcomers to make them feel at home.

Total requirements for admission to the hop are presentation of Student Activity Cards which will be received by all students upon completion of registration.

Bill Euren New Band Director

William A. (Bill) Euren, 1933 graduate of NDAC, has taken over duties as band director at NDAC, succeeding Edward J. Schroepfer, who resigned.



Euren, who until recently was band director at Breckenridge, Minn., is now living in Fargo with his wife and two children. He had been director at Breckenridge since 1938.

Previous to his work in Breckenridge, Euren headed band activities at Hillsboro. Euren served as student assistant to Dr. C. S. Putnam, then director, during his undergraduate days. He also trained at the Concordia Conservatory of Music and at the Minneapolis school of Music and North Dakota university.

Mrs. Euren, nee Gertrude Lee, is also an NDAC graduate. Mrs. Euren was originally from Towner.

NO CIRCULATION

The position of Circulation Manager is open on the 1948-49 Spectrum. Persons desiring to apply should call at the Spectrum office.

\$400,000 NDAC Library Soon Ready For Construction

College officials have announced that construction will begin soon on a new NDAC student library which will cost approximately \$400,000.

The structure will be of three floors and will measure 116 by 160 feet in dimensions. Advertisements for bids on the structure will be issued soon; bids will be opened late in September or early October, with footings poured before winter.

The 300,000 volume library, first permanent structure to be built on the AC campus since 1939, was authorized in two separate appropriations by the 1945 and 1947 state legislatures. It will replace the present library, a stone and brick structure with wood floors and roof. William F. Kurke and associates, Fargo, are architects and engineers for the new library project.

H. Dean Stallings, NDAC librarian, describes the library as it will appear when it is finished. "Approach the entrance," he says, "and you'll find clear vision glass doors, providing maximum accessibility. The first floor will contain a lobby, student lounge, classroom, coat rooms, seminar and conference rooms, receiving and binding room, and three faculty rooms."

"The first floor will also contain an open reserve all books necessary for assigned reading of freshmen and sophomore classes in a reading room accommodating 250 students. A stack room shelving general books of philosophy, religion, language and fine arts will also be on the main floor."

"On the second floor," Stallings continues, "you will find lobby, library use classrooms, faculty lounge, librarians's office, order and catalogue department, periodical checking room, and circulation desk. The large general reference room will seat 250 students and contain the usual reference books. In open stacks will be available books on social sciences, literature, history, biography and travel, all readily accessible from

the reading rooms. Two conference rooms and three faculty studies complete the second floor.

"On the third floors, the visitor will find a classroom, exhibition room, 12 more faculty study rooms, a music room, microfilm room, reading room seating 200 and open stacks for 90,000 volumes of scientific books. There will also be four seminar rooms for advanced classes."

Details of the building are the result of two years research and planning by the library staff, the library committee and five former NDAC architectural students, associated with Fargo firms. They are Leness G. Laliberte, Walter G. Runestrand, Eugene Gjorstad, Walter Johnson, and John M. Kurke, spokesman for the firm.

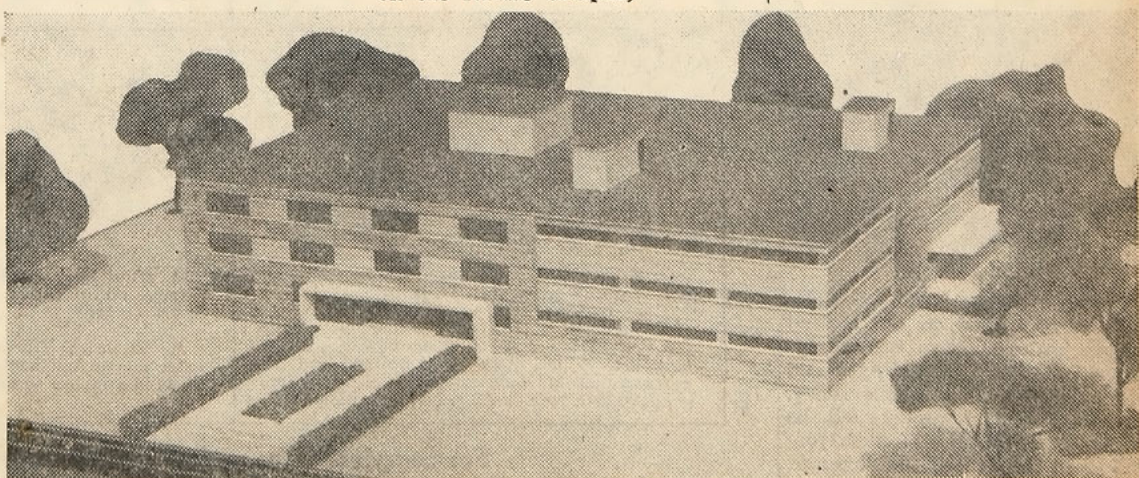
Kurke describes the building as "modular functional, 30 feet in height, fire-safe, with exterior of Hebron brick, and with a full-size basement." The roof will be flat, with no parapet and designed to carry and additional floor.

Ventilation will be by weather-eye control, maintaining a balance between physical comfort, book preservation, and economy. Air will be changed six times an hour, forced through a tempering room located in the basement. Air will be electronically filtered, humidified or de-humidified, heated or cooled, and passed over germicidal lamps. Heat will provide required heat at lower temperatures.

Lighting plans for the building will utilize aluminum grills hung below fluorescent fixtures to provide a 45 degree diffusement of light.

The NDAC library committee includes professors E. A. Helgeson, chairman; M. L. Buchanan, D. Q. Posin, W. Bosch, R. H. Harris, O. J. Nessel, Mrs. J. McGillis, Miss Ada Campbell and H. D. Stallings.

(Below is a picture of a model of the new \$400,000 library which will soon be under construction on the NDAC campus)



DR. LONGWELL

The Logan Bindery, 502 N. Prior Ave., St. Paul, Minn.



DR. HULTZ

Frederic Samuel Hultz re-named president of NDAC, arrived in Fargo this week to take offices in Old Main which had been held since July of 1946 by Dr. Longwell.

Dr. Longwell, who accepted the position of Dean of Agriculture at the University of Missouri last year, arrived at NDAC in 1941 as head of the division of animal husbandry. He became associate director of the experiment station in 1945 and succeeded Dr. L. Eversull as president in 1946.

Dr. Hultz secured his B.S. degree at Iowa State and a Ph.D. at the same school in 1917.

He returned to Iowa State for his doctorate in 1927, with a major in animal husbandry.

Hultz is the author of several volumes on sheep and beef production and articles on livestock and other subjects in agricultural publications over a period of 25 years.

A Mason and a Shriner, Dr. Hultz was deputy district governor, Lions International, chairman of the Masonic education council, Wyoming Grand Lodge, and the national past president of Lambda Gamma Delta.

He has two sons, both veterans of World War II. Mrs. Hultz is presently State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Military Department Outlines Effect Of '48 Draft On ROTC

Policies affecting enrollment and continuance of students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were announced recently by the Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force. Policies are under the provisions of the selective service act of 1948.

How these policies will affect both new and old students enrolling at NDAC for the fall term was outlined by Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke, professor of military science and tactics at the AC.

Within the ROTC enrollment quotas, there will be allotted to NDAC a deferment quota which should make it possible for selected ROTC students to complete their college course without interruption. To be considered for such deferment until the completion of their college training, students must remain in good standing in their academic and military courses and demonstrate leadership characteristics which will ultimately qualify them for a commissioned appointment. In addition, they must attend a summer training

camp when ordered by competent authority, agree to accept a commission upon graduation with service of not less than two years on active duty as an officer, at the call of the secretary of their military branch.

Selection of students under the deferment quota will be made by the military department, upon the advice of a faculty committee of NDAC staff members. The student's military and academic grades will both be considered.

Lt. Col. Balke pointed out that the ROTC policies released today do not alter the necessity for all students within the 18 to 26 year group to register with local boards. All students enrolled in college will have their draft calls postponed until the end of the current academic year, under the existing draft act. High school students will be eligible for postponement providing they are under 20 years of age.

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Building Project To House All Of NDAC Sororities's

A building project for six NDAC sororities has been announced recently by the Inter-sorority alumnae council.

Estimated to cost \$120,000, the project will include six units; each of the same general specifications to be located on a 260 x 100 foot site lying between 12th and 13th streets at 13th avenue north, adjacent to the NDAC campus. Two lots each were purchased from the college YWCA and from Miss Edyth Toring, assistant business manager for NDAC.

Official transfers of the deeds are being made now with first excavations scheduled before the winter freeze; Harold E. Bechtel firm of Fargo are general architects.

The Bechtel studies place two of the structures on 13th street, two on 13th avenue, and two on 12th street, with a communal landscaped garden in the rear. Lodges will be of firesafe stucco, with exteriors of an English character.

Completion of preliminary plans marked the conclusion of two years planning on the part of the alumnae council, and advisory group to the student Panhellenic association.

Membership in the council included two alumnae from each of the six sororities. Officers

Rahjahs Plan Special Events

NDAS's Rahjah club, which was founded last spring for the purpose of rebuilding school spirit, will continue its activities this fall, Bob Owens, president, has announced.

First blast in the spirit-quest was fired last night in the form of the Rahjah Roundtable over station KFGO. And today the Rahjahs swing into action again with a Pep rally at 3:30 for all freshman.

At 4:30 the Rahjahs will lead a parade down Broadway and tonight will form a cheerleading nucleus for the Bison cheering section.

Pamphlets explaining the purposes of the Rahjah club will be distributed at the Concordia game tonight, Owens said.

Also at the game tonight will be cheerleaders Jim Minnete and Lee Ebsom, who last year formed the backbone of the Bison gymnastic team.



R. G. A. JACKSON
Commander R. G. A. Jackson, recently began work as the United Nations ninth Assistant Secretary-General. After a distinguished career in the Australian Navy, Commander Jackson served as Deputy-Director of UNRRA from 1945 until the end of that agency.

are Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, chairman; Miss Pauline Reynolds, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Wilson Pierce, treasurer.

Mrs. Finnegan has pointed out that sororities must conform to general specifications and cubic footage but that interiors may be individually decorated. Basements will include a large meeting room with fire place, kitchen, closets and storage room.

Main floors will provide a large living room, serving alcove, coat and storage rooms, washrooms and office.

Changes Made In Old Main, Other Buildings

Key.. Building improvements.

Revamping of the office arrangement of Old Main and work on other campus buildings is under way and, in some cases, completed, according to Bob Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Work on Old Main has enclosed what was formerly the court.

Changes in the basement have given that space over almost entirely to the Book Store.

New quarters for the registrar will be provided on the first floor.

The space formerly taken up by the registrar will be converted into offices for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

The Alumni and Public Relations office will be moved to room 9 and additional office space provided.

Movement of the telephone exchange from the basement to first floor will also include the conversion of the exchange to an information desk.

A new Butler building containing room for four spacious classrooms and 1 office has been completed west of Science hall where it will be used almost exclusively for mathematics classes.

Other improvements on existing structures pointed out by Thorson are the refinishing of the Field House floor and the installation of a 600 h.p. boiler in the power plant.

Registration Expected To Dip 500 This Year

Registration at NDAC, which began yesterday and continues today and tomorrow, is expected to show a sharp decline in total attendance here, A. H. Parrott, registrar, said.

Last year 2,700 persons registered for a peak attendance figure. But Parrott said, only about 2,200 are expected this year.

Orientation of freshman also begins today with guidance tests for all freshmen this morning. The tests continue this afternoon and later this afternoon Parrott will explain the registration procedure to the fledgling students.

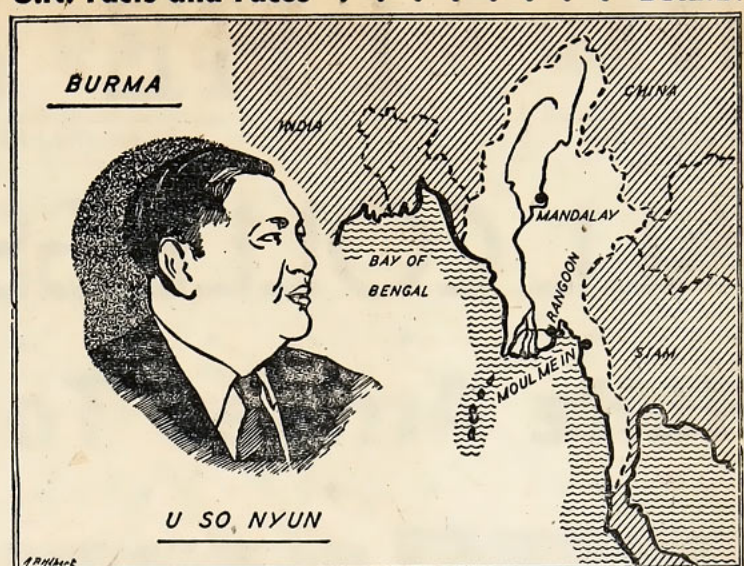
Last on the schedule today will be a football rally by the NDAC Rahjah club. And tonight at 8 is the NDAC-Concordia game.

Tomorrow the freshmen register in a prescribed order according to the numbers on slips handed out at Placement tests today.

Saturday night an all-college get-acquainted mixer will be held at 9 in the Field house.

Classes will begin Monday morning.

U.N. Facts and Faces BURMA



Burma is one of the world's newest republics but not one of its newest nations. Under British influence since about 1612, it was administered as part of British India from 1826, becoming independent in January 1948. Burma saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last war. Much of the country's 262,000 square miles are heavily forested and her major products are teakwood, rice, cotton, minerals and oil. About 70% of her 17,000,000 people work in agriculture. Its capital is Rangoon and its representative to the U.N. is U So Nyun, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Her flag is red with five small white stars surrounding a large white one on a blue canton in the upper left corner.

Five Speakers On Current Topics Included In Convocation Schedule

Five speakers on current United States problems have top billing in a convocation series that includes a 'cellist, a piano and clarinet duo, and other musical events. In addition, four periods have been set aside for athletic convocations.

From Washington, D.C., California, and other parts of the country will come men of note in psychology, economics, and international affairs to give a coordinated picture of American life and our position in world affairs.

Fresh from appearances last winter with orchestras in Brussels, Prague, and other European musical centers, young Dimitri Markovitch, 'cellist, heads a musical sequence which should be the best since the war, according to F. G. Schoff, chairman of the Convocation Committee. Others will be Felix Witzinger, head of the piano department at Carleton college, and Adele Jensen and Bertram

McGarrity, local piano and clarinet team.

Coach Howard Bliss will be introduced formally to students at the first fall term athletic convocation October 1. The second, for the Homecoming game, will be held October 15. Both are set for the 11:15 period so they can run overtime if necessary.

Speaking for the Convocation Committee Schoff reminded campus organizations that any suggestions for special convocations must reach the committee three weeks to a month ahead of the date proposed. "But the schedule is virtually filled," he added, "so far as morning periods go. Special convocations will almost certainly have to be put on at 4 p.m.

Dean Dinan, Dean Sevrinson, and Professor Schickele of Agricultural Economics complete the committee.

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A. Yes. They are eligible for all benefits their non disabled buddies are, plus additional subsistence allowances, training and job placement assistance, medical care, and other aids.

Q. What are the conditions for eligibility?

A. He must have a discharge other than dishonorable for wartime service, a compensable service-connected disability, and be determined to be in need of training to overcome the handicap of his disability.

Q. What is vocational advisement and why is it required under this program?

A. Designed to assist the disabled veteran to discover his capabilities, it enables the VA to help him to find the type of training and the particular job in which, taking his disability into account, he is most likely to be rehabilitated

Q. What happens if the disabled veteran, through no fault of his own, fails in the course first selected?

A. Generally, VA will take special steps to enter him in another course which he is more likely to complete successfully.

Q. What is the maximum length of training under this program?

A. Usually the maximum is 4 years.

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NDAC CAMPUS TO GET LONG RANGE "NEW LOOK"

The arrangement of buildings and grounds for the next quarter century was studied by college officials recently with an eye to a "new look" for the NDAC campus.

The college's proposed future appearance was prepared by Morell and Nichols, Minneapolis, site planners specializing in campus layouts. The project was authorized by the state board of higher education and has been in preparation for many months, with representatives of the Twin City company visiting the campus on several occasions.

Some features of the program are:

*A shift northward of center of the campus activity and traffic flow, with the 12th avenue campus entrance closed and the main campus gate located between 13th and 14th avenues on 13th street north.

*Removal of several build-

ings have outlived their usefulness. These include Francis Hall (second oldest building on the campus); mill and flour testing laboratory, Music hall, Festival hall, engineering buildings and Dakota hall.

*Ultimate removal of farm buildings from present locations. These include a farm house, horse barn, beef and dairy cattle barns, swine barn, poultry houses, shelters and sheds.

*Construction of a president's residence on the campus.

*Removal of the stadium from its present location to a site well north of the present field house, with unlimited parking facilities.

*Creation of a new campus street along the west grounds, west of Science hall, connecting 12 and 15th avenues.

Francis hall, now housing the school of pharmacy and depart-

ment of entomology, was built in 1893. The Music hall was erected two years later. The first section of the engineering laboratories was also built in 1893 with the engineering classroom, main element of the engineering group, built in 1907. Dakota hall was erected as a barracks for World War I and now serves as a dormitory.

It has been pointed out that the Morell-Nichols study is the first such project to consider campus needs during the next half-century, in the light of the present rate of expansion, and in consideration of traffic and parking requirements.

Old Main, NDAC's oldest building (1891) will remain under the general plan.

With the addition of the Student Union building and auditorium, the greatest traffic flow will be along the street running west just north

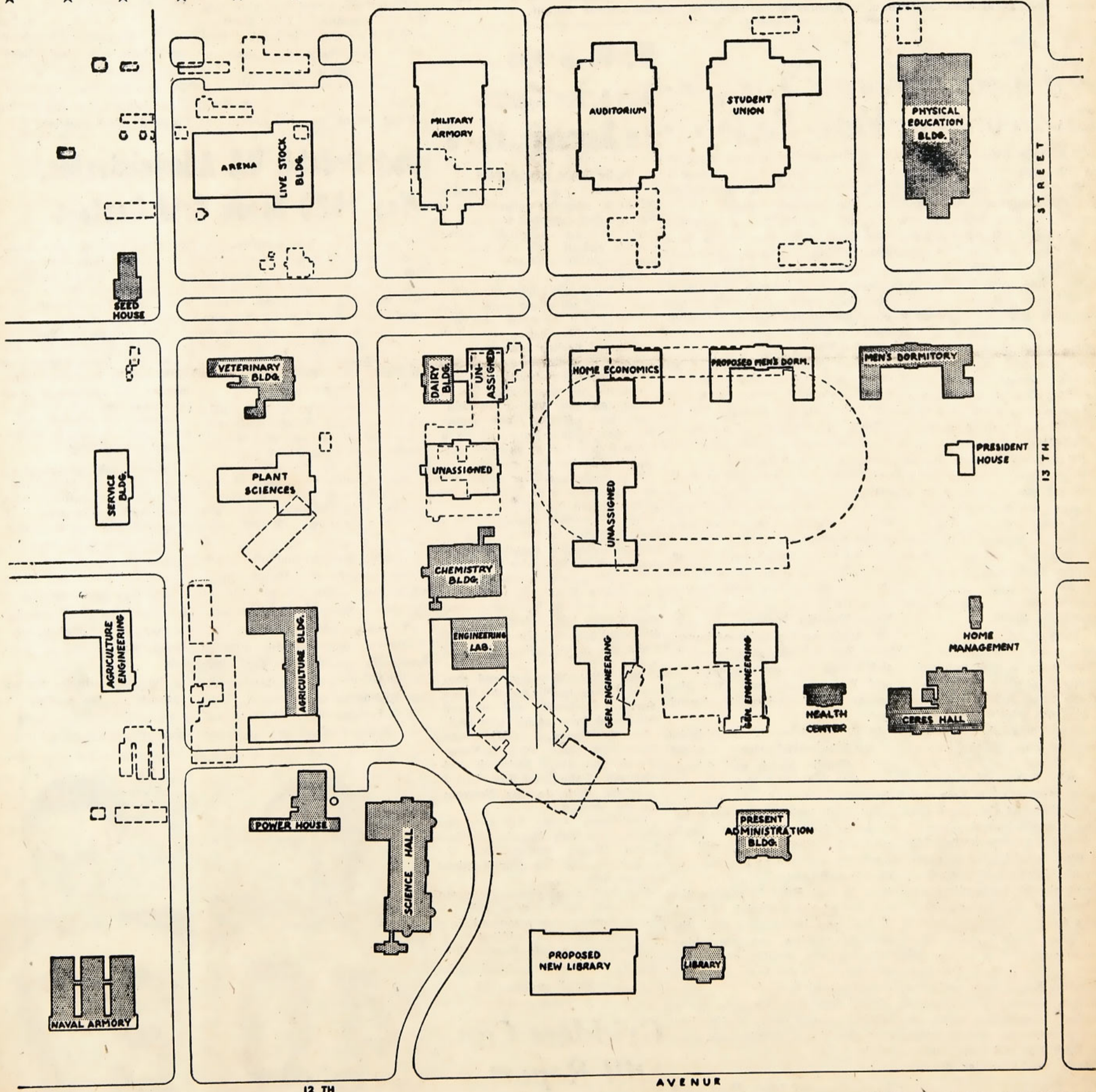
of the present stadium. Adequate parking space will be provided north of those structures. Adjoining the field house will be tennis courts, with drill field, stadium and parking places lying further north along 13th street.

Dr. Longwell, former president of NDAC, has pointed out that the construction of the present stadium will permit its being moved in sections. It was completed in 1938 as a WPA project, providing seating for 7,000 and a curbed quarter-mile track. Placing it in its present site was a "costly but not irremedial mistake," Longwell said. Engineers have looked the stadium over and believe it can be moved easily and without damage. Much of its present space will be used in a traditional campus quadrangle, well landscaped.

Careful consideration of Far-

go's expansion plans was given by the Minneapolis company in developing the AC project, Longwell pointed out. The curved street fronting Science hall would have been straightened except for the fact that present plans call for the development of a thoroughfare south on 14th street. The campus exit will then funnel directly into the new thoroughfare.

"The Morell-Nichols study has convinced me that NDAC has none of the really serious problems facing many colleges and universities today," Longwell said. "NDAC has the space to grow and with its present construction plans it has a new opportunity to create a functional yet harmonious campus. In many details the study will be but a point of departure, but it will be of great assistance in future over-all development for NDAC."

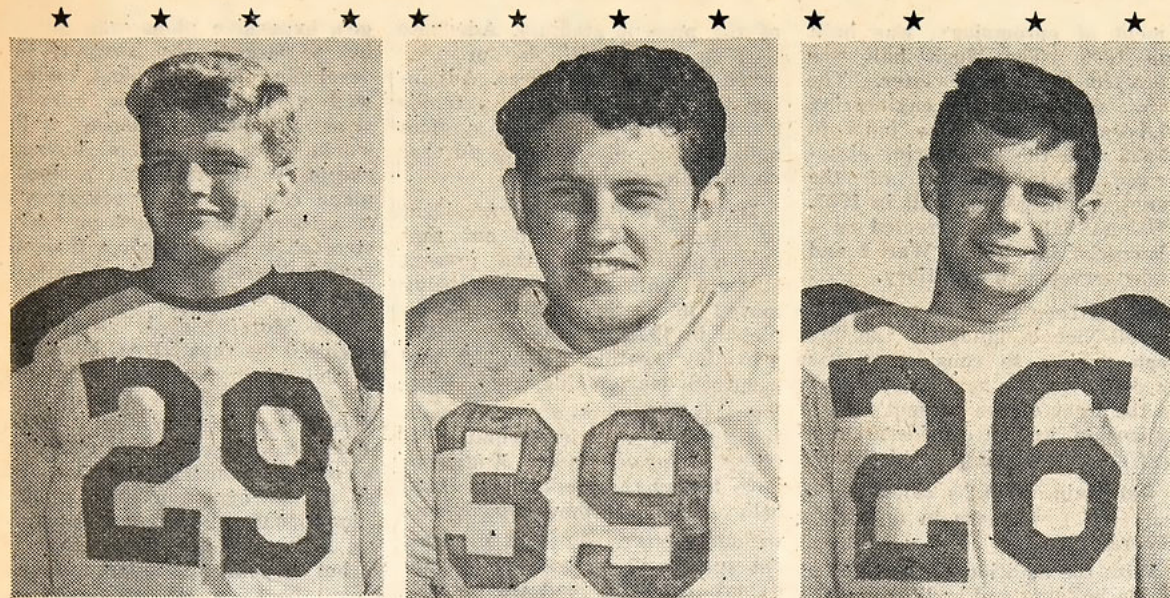


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THESE THREE NEWCOMERS will make their second appearance at Dacotah field tonight when the Bison face Concordia at 8. All are from Fargo. At left is Dick Sander, an end who graduated from Fargo high in 1946; Bob Severin, a starting tackle also graduated from Fargo high school; at right is another FHS grad, Jack McLarnan, a promising halfback. All will see service tonight.

Bliss Promises Improvement; Starting Lineup Not Changed

Jake Christiansen's Concordia Cobbers will be slight favorites to extend the NDAC Bison's losing streak to nine straight games tonight when the Cobbers and the NDAC Bison meet at Dacotah field at 8.

A former Bison grid star, Charlie Basch, triple-threat halfback, will return to his former stamping grounds in the livery of the Cobbers.

Basch and his running mate, Porky Thompson, head a small but fast backfield which will operate behind a large but reportedly ineffective line.

Christiansen seeks to belittle the chances of his charges but the wily Cobber mentor is not noted as an optimist.

Christiansen will probably field Basch, Thompson, Dick Stromme and Sonny Gulsvig in the backfield, which incidentally will operate off the T formation.

Coach Howard Bliss, who has made some changes in the Bison attack, plans no changes in his

backfield. Dennis Drew, Fritz Troubridge, Jack McLarnan and Don Bredell will be likely starters for the Blissmen.

Both Cobber and Bison lines will get important tests tonight.

The Bison line, which showed surprisingly well last week against Bemidji will probably be the same one that started then.

Ends will have Clink McGeary and Hank Mott; tackles, Milt Resvich and Bob Severin; guards, Steve Vujovich and LaVern Freeh; and center, Ted Barnick.

For the Cobbers Willis Swanson and Alden Hvidsten will go at ends; Harold Bale and Charlie Melberg at tackle; Eugene Lee and Herman Meyer at guards and Bob Bain at center.

The two squads, which did not meet last year, last faced each other in 1947 when a scrapping Cobber squad fought a power-laden Bison squad at hopeless odds and dropped a 26-6 decision.

Sport Talk---

Herd Should Improve Tonight-- Bliss Debut Far From Failure--

by DAN CHAPMAN

Even Though

the power-wielders in the journalistic high command at NDAC sought to protect NDAC'S new head football coach by conjuring up a "gag" deal with the Spectrum, Howard Bliss, beginning his first year here, has proved to be his own best press agent.

Bliss came into a tough spot when he accepted the job vacated by all-American Stan Kostka and refused by Lloyd Hollingsworth, successful coach at Gustavus Adolphus. But Bliss is off to a good start in providing some good football for Dacotah field patrons.

Bliss' Mother

could hardly have classified his debut for the home towners as an out and out success. But a lot of things must be considered besides the final score.

Bliss has the loyalty of his men, which is a disgustingly new feature of athletics here. And he has the temperament to make the players produce or get out, another new but exemplary quality.

What Happened

Saturday wasn't pleasant in itself but there were a few redeeming features.

For one thing, a very important thing, the line, which wasn't given much of a chance in pre-season figuring, outshone the hapless offense.

At end, Clink McGeary, a washed-up tackle of a year ago, showed a little of the stuff that everyone thought he was made of. Once or twice he was outfaked in end-sweeps, but time and again, the portable Maginot line cut down thrusts at his side by bowling over the interference and ball-carrier.

Guards And

tackles also shewed more than they were supposed to be capable of showing. And centers Ted Barnick and Rob Roy showed well also.

However, because the Bemidji squad falls somewhat short of being a powerhouse, the real test for the Bison line will come tonight when they meet the jet quartet Concordia calls a backfield.

The Offense

is another story. Touted as a team with an offense and no defense, the Bison upset the dope bucket on both tallies.

But what the Bison lacked in

performance they showed in promise. It isn't too hard to foresee a complete reversal of last Saturday's performance tonight.

Fritz Troubridge, a pre-war backfielder who flips passes from the portside, is a better performer than he showed Saturday. After a couple of bad breaks, Troubridge obviously became demoralized and consequently glistened like a hand-ful of dirt.

Teams That

count on Troubridge to turn in another performance like that are in for a surprize. Bliss has pointed out that one big mistake in the offense was the lack of protection for Troubridge's passes. That has been remedied, Bliss said.

Others in the backfield of lack-lustre are capable of far more than they showed Saturday. Don Bredell, who was injured last year in the middle of a brilliant season for the Herd, wasn't used too effectively and Bliss pointed out that changes will be made in that score, too.

Even Dennis Drews

who made the few gains of importance for the Bison, is bound to pick up as the season progresses. And Don Weaver and Jack McLarnan also showed spurts of good form.

In all the Bison will probably be a much-improved outfit tonight when Charlie Basch and friends move into Dacotah field from cross-river Concordia.

But don't look for too much because the Cobbers and their coach, wily Jake Christiansen, will be tough for any one to handle.

The Important

thing is that Bliss is getting the best out of the material on hand. If fans can be assured that the team is putting out everything that they are capable of putting out, there will be few complaints from the real fans.

Most fans only want to see a fighting squad and that's just what they'll see if Bliss keeps on the job.

Scoreboard May Be Used At Game Here Tonight

The new scoreboard, which was to have been put into operation for the season opener last week, will probably see action tonight, Casey Finnegan, athletic director said.

NDAC Drops Surprise Game To Bemidji, 13-0

by DAN CHAPMAN

Breathing was a little hard at NDAC'S breather opener Saturday night at Dacotah field and the badly underrated Bemidji Beavers bent a cudgel over the heads of the NDAC Bison, 13-0.

The game was delayed an hour after the Bemidji bus broke down and shortly after the game began, it became apparent that the Bison would have been better off had the bus stayed broken down.

Despite indications that the Herd would roll over the Beavers in much the same form as a year ago, the battling Bemidji-men beat off the Bison attack for three quarters and then opened up for a pair of six-pointers in the final period.

A year ago the Bison rolled over the Beavers 20-0 for the lone win of the season for NDAC.

But Saturday Bemidji Coach Jolly Erickson fielded a strong line and an effective aerial attack to more than make up for the deficit.

For the losers it was a sorry opener for Coach Howard Bliss, who took over as head coach from Stan Kostka last spring. The Bison displayed surprisingly much on defense and surprisingly little on offense.

Big Clink McGeary, end converted from tackle, led the Bison forward bulwark and showed improved form at his new position. The towering ex-Minnesota letterman along with LaVerne Freeh and Steve Vujovich and the rest of the front line yielded precious little to the Beavers on the ground.

The Bison offense, however, was totally impotent. Dennis (Bubby) Drews, Bison captain for the opener, was the lone ground gainer of any note.

The first Herd chance to score came early in the game when a Beaver fumble was recovered by a Herdsman on the Bemidji 4.

However; the big Beaver line dug in and threw the Herd back

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Gridders Can Still Report

Coach Howard Bliss said here this week that men can still report for football. Bliss said that all men, especially freshmen, are asked to report to the athletic office Saturday morning.

Cod Ordahl, VA Administrator, Was 1929 Bison Grid Captain

Freshman are too bewildered to take notice and upper classmen are too busy to bother but some of the unathletic-appearing gentlemen hobbling around the campus would have fooled you years ago.

A few years and a few pounds, in unstrategic places, have molded stiff disguises but the names are the same ones that appeared in college boxscores then.

Take, for example, the portly gentleman who directs vet's activities on the campus. His name is Stafford N. Ordahl and today he has very passive tendencies.

But 19 years ago "Cod" Ordahl was captain of the 1929 NDAC football squad and that same year he was named all-conference center.

Ordahl's picture, that of a handsome, husky youth, hangs in Casey Finnegan's office along with all the other men who captained football teams under the Grey Fox. Finnegan, now athletic director here, was coaching his first year as NDAC when Ordahl was smashing opponent's offenses.

Cy Lonsborough, another all-time Bison football great, played

his first year on that squad and Leo May, pile-driving backfielder and present Fargo resident, were among the others on the team along with Pete Gergen, a better-than-average passer.

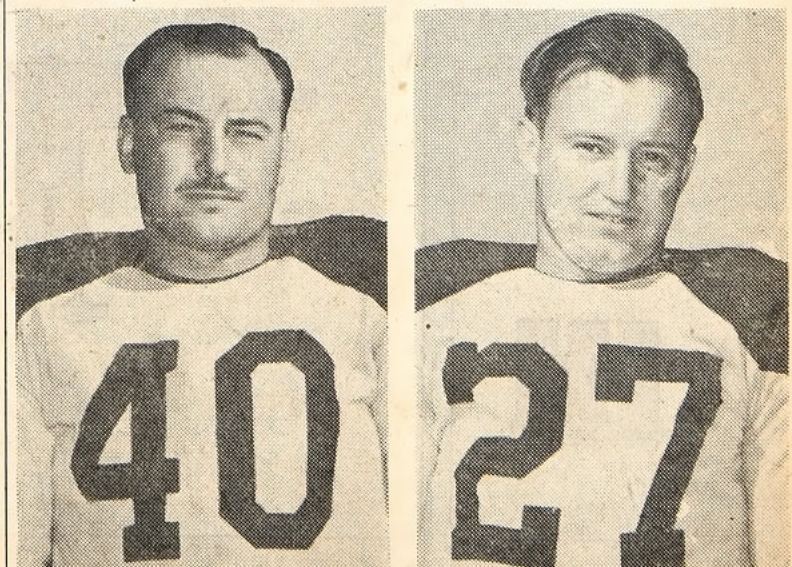
Only a loss to North Dakota university, which incidentally was sparked by Glenn Jarrett, present NDU coach, kept the Herd from copping the conference championship that year. But Ordahl won all-conference honors and drew press raves in nearly every game in which he played.

Later Ordahl captained another outfit, the third battalion of the 164th North Dakota infantry regiment, and participated in battles at Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

Ordahl left the service with the rank of Lt. Col.

At least one other stands out as a former grid player at NDAC. He, Dean Robert Dolve, head of the school of engineering here, played his football in the early 1900's

Dolve, who belittles his accomplishments on the gridiron, was a tackle on some of the earlier Bison teams after the turn of the century.



A PAIR OF FORMER Bison gridgers, Ted Barnick, center, and Fritz Troubridge, quarterback, have regained positions on the 1948 Bison squad. Barnick, left, who played guard and center in 1941 and 1942, is a senior from Max. N. D. Troubridge, now married and living at Trailer City, is a senior and formerly lived at So. St. Paul. He played for NDAC before the war and again in 1946.

Bemidji Game (cont)

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to the 6 after the series of four downs.

Before the first half had ended, the Beavers had repelled four Bison scoring threats within the Bemidji 15 yard line.

The Beavers threatened first in the second half after Jerry Ganey muffed a Beaver punt on the Bison 26. Fritz Troubridge, who returned to the football wars after a long layoff, snatched a pass interception and bounded to the Bison 34 to nullify the threat.

Late in the third period the Beavers got another break when an attempted punt was dropped by a Bison back deep in his own territory. The Herdsman flipped a desperation pass which was snared by illegal receiver, Vern Strandemo.

Bemidji took over on the Bison 40 and moved to a first down on the 29 before the quarter ended.

Shortly after the beginning of the last period, Beaver back Bill Horn flipped an aerial to Ken Sherman for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Later in the period Horn intercepted a Troubridge pass and ran to a meaningless touchdown. Jack Buckley converted to make it 13-0.

Students Asked To Sit In South Stands Tonight

C.C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, has announced that all students are requested to sit on the south side of the stadium tonight for the Concordia game.

Finnegan said the seating arrangement would facilitate cheer-leading and ticket-taking.

Freshmen, who will not have had tickets by game-time tonight, will get the tickets from the athletic department at a meeting later today.

Intramural Board Meets Thursday

E. E. Kaiser, director of the physical education department here and head of the intramural athletic program, has announced that a meeting of the Intramural board will be held Thursday at 4 in room 204 of the Physical Education building.

Kaiser said all representatives of campus organizations, including independent groups who plan to enter teams in intramural play this year are asked to attend. The meeting will deal with organizational activities and will discuss possible constitutional changes.

AC Organization Takes Donations To Student Union

Organized to receive substantial contributions to the Memorial Student Union, the 1000 Club is NDAC's newest organization.

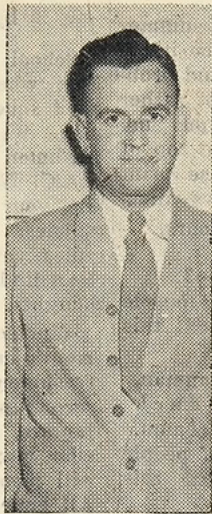
Membership of the 1000 Club will be listed on a bronze plaque in the lobby of the Student Union which, when completed, will be a memorial to those instructors and students who died in World War II and which will house cultural, social and recreational activities of the NDAC staff and students.

B. F. Meinecke, Fargo, chairman of the state committee sponsoring the group, said that the sum of \$175,000 is to be raised by alumni, friends of NDAC, and others interested in the agricultural work of the state; \$35,000 annually will be raised by students to provide sums and to retire the bonds.

Three Staff Members Added To NDAC Dairy Department



Bonham



Masters



Wallace

Three new members have been added to the staff of the NDAC department of Dairy Husbandry, according to Christian Jensen, head of the department.

The new members are Maurice E. Masters, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Clyde Wallace, dairy herdsman and Leonard Bonham, dairy plant operator.

Born and raised on a purebred livestock farm in north-central Ohio, Professor Masters gained early experience in Dairy work. A '38 graduate of Ohio state university, Masters received majors in animal husbandry and agricultural education and performed work in farm management. Besides managing four diversified farms in Ohio, he had charge of artificial insemination, production for the

Northern Ohio Breeder's Association and was herd manager for a Holsten breeding establishment at Auburn, N. Y.

Raised on a purebred Guernsey dairy farm in Kansas, Clyde Wallace, Jr., was active in 4-H work as a youth. He is a graduate of a two-year herdsman's course at Kansas State college and before coming to NDAC was herdsman of a Guernsey herd at Boston, Massachusetts.

Leonard H. Bonham, a native of California, majored in dairy industry at Davis, University of California. Bonham, a pilot with the AAF during World War II, has had experience on California dairy farms, worked in milk plants in that state and for the Sanitary Dairies, St. Paul, Minn.

Eighteen New Profs Named

Eighteen members have been added to the NDAC teaching staff, according to college officials.

New instructors are Robert N. Faiman electrical engineering; Manning, pharmacy; Harvey Cunha, pharmacy; Harry Finkelstein, pharmacy; John A. Doubly, bacteriology; Frederick J. Ferring, chemistry; J. Edmund Fitzgerald, civil engineering; Donald H. McLean, civil engineering. Also appointed were Merrit N. Flynn, education; Emily Reynolds, Home economics; Bernard Apple, english; Beth Doeringsfeld, english; Paul M. Reigstad, english; Ellen M. Harding, speech; Ernest Stennes, mathematics; William Sisler, agronomy; Ralph Young, soils; Mrs. Harry Anderson, women's physical education.

PRO Opens Jobs To AC Students

The NDAC alumni and former student association this fall initiates a new policy which will see the office manned with student employees; this will also be true of the AC public relations office.

This policy will apply to all duties with the exception of certain professional work such as auditing, and bookkeeping.

The move, made after studying present student job demands, will probably be permanent.

SPECTRUM MEETING

A meeting of all Spectrum staff members will be held in room 120, Science hall, at 2 PM on Monday, September 20.

Persons desiring to work for the 1948-49 Spectrum should also attend this meeting.

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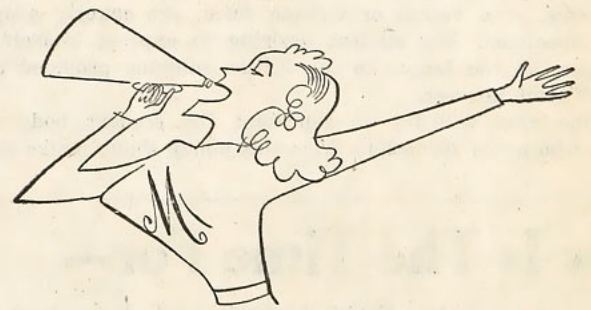
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Socially Yours

by W. ANDERSON

Usually tapped out by the dainty pinkies of Miss Polly Edlund, Socially Yours finds itself this week under the brutal, crude touch of the masculine element, Miss Edlund being elsewhere at the

present—probably chasing Yaks high in the Himalyas. Before this column creaks along any further, it would be well to consider a letter which has been reposing on the Social Editor's desk ever since the office was

opened this fall. Har we go: Social Editor The Spectrum We had a big party this summer and I thought you would be interested in hearing about it and probably printing it. We all got rather high at this party and put my brothers old car, a Reo, on top of the Masonic Temple. Please print this if you think it has news value.

Very truly yours,
Leda Crub

Answer: What year Reo?

The following is a list of people who did not get married this summer:

Pat O'Leary, Dan Chapman, Herman Schneidemann, Jack Werre, and Morris Fleeglebaum.

The following is a list of people who did not get engaged this summer:

Adolph Hitler, Judge Crater, Joe Stalin, Harry Truman, Samuel Schmalhausen, and Herman Schneidemann.

The following is a list of people who did not have babies this summer:

Ed Graber, Errol Flynn, Charlie Chaplin, Tommy Manville, Bushman, Axis Sally, and Herbert Schneidemann.

Despite hundreds of suggestions from the rest of the Spectrum staff from the rest of the Spectrum staff, the above list is complete for this week.

(We were going to run a list of people who had babies this summer but time is limited and newsprint gets scarcer every day)

By a dispatch taped to an arrow which just came whistling through the Spectrum office window and stuck in the back of a bystander, we have been informed that there is an "error" in the above list of people who did not have babies this summer. The name of Herman Schneidemann will therefore be struck from the list.

Here are some dances which we feel shouldn't be overlooked this year.

ANNUAL STREET DANCE

Held on Broadway in front of the Foss Drug every year, the annual Street dance has always failed to get much of a turnout. The Salvation Army band will be on hand this year just like every other year and we want to see a good crowd.

DANCE OF THE REPTILE

Known crudely as the "snake dance", the Dance of the Reptile slithers underway immediately prior to the Homecoming football game. The step used in this dance is not intricate so much as it is effective, grinding buildings, cars and other objects underfoot. (according to local authorities)

This being the approximate point where absent Edlund would drop her "nuff said" the erstwhile pilot of this column will do the same.

Enough expostulated.

Students To Get Info Handbooks

Along with the usual registration paraphernalia, students registering at NDAC this week will receive a handbook of campus information.

Edited by the NDAC Public Relations department, the book contains information on regulations, student activities and the student body by-laws and constitution.

Mathematical Genius Gives Advice To Naive Freshmen

by JACK WERRE

School days are here again! Everywhere one can hear the excited squeals of brand new freshmen. We love to welcome you freshmen each fall to good old N. D.A.C! We love your happy laughter, your boundless energy, your guileless smiles, your smileless guiles, your clear eyes, clean faces, clean limbs, clean ideals and dirty thoughts.

(Incidentally, this department's business today is with the freshmen. There will be a ten second pause during which any juniors, seniors or sophomores who may have gotten this far will please leave the room.... All gone? Good.)

Now all you freshmen listen. Mr. Editor Mans has given me the job of welcoming you to our college. Mr. Editor Mans, the dirty sneak whom I called my friend until today, asked me to do this because I am a junior, and very old and wise. As a matter of fact I am so old that I can remember how I fit with Longwell in the Battle of the Concordia Snake Dance away back in '47. (Longwell wasn't there. First we fit with Concordia and then we come back and fit with Longwell.)

So climb up on Grandpa's knee, kiddies, and we'll have a little talk. And if any of you feel that you'd like to leave before Grandpa gets through, why just hop down and Grandpa will give you a nice, swift cut right across the lip.

Now, sometime before next week is out you will face your first class in English 101, or "Slow Death." You'd better be warned ahead of time on this one. The first thing you will probably see as you come into the room will be the words, "Write a fifty minute theme on 'What I Did on My Vacation!'" You can do one of two things: write what you really did do on your vacation, hand in one dull page and get it back marked "D"—no imagination, or you can make up the stuff as you go along. Personally, my first composition, "A trip to Bali; Thirty Days in a Harem," earned me a big, red "A" as well as a couple of attractive offers from a Penny Arcade.

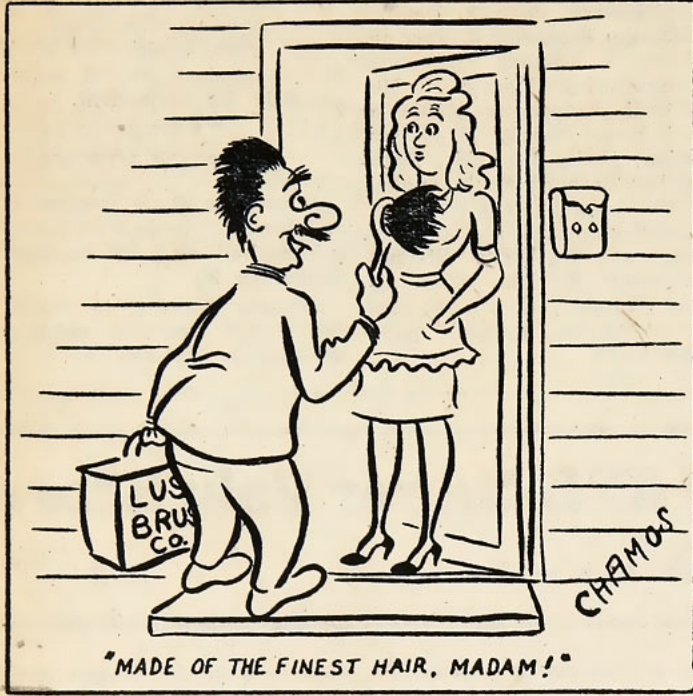
Before we go any farther I want to say, right here and now, that if you have any questions about mathematics classes, don't bring them to me. Ever since a certain disastrous experience last fall I've been known as "that fellow who screams and covers his head every time he sees an algebra book." Not only that, but I have been known to turn blue and pitch forward in a dead faint if someone shouts "Trigonometry." in a loud voice when I am not expecting it. To this day I don't know what a surd or a cosine is, and, by God, I'm proud of it.

Well, enough of classes. Let's take a look around the campus. The building you will spend most of this week in is known as "Festival Hall." It can be quickly identified as the only building on any campus which is totally buried three times a year by an avalanche of blanks, forms, tickets, wastepaper, steel pens and student advisors. This interesting phenomenon is the result of a peculiar ritual known hereabouts as "Registration." During these two or three days of barbaric celebration, scientific research has proven that

the orgies of torment undergone by the registrants closely resemble a combination of the Black Hole of Calcutta and a few of the more intricate whimsicalities of the Spanish Inquisition.

To your right as you face Festival hall is a little one story chalet with infinite possibilities. That, children, is the Health center, where you can secure permits for classes missed—during illness, of course. If, for some reason, you find it inconvenient to go to the Health center, signed, blank permits can be obtained at my downtown office, along with loaded dice, brass knuckles, and Breezy Art Fotos.

As you continue in the direction of Reed Cleaners (We on the Spectrum like to do right by our advertisers) you will see an exotic, mysterious pile over the door of which appear the cryptic words, "Ceres Hall." Here, in almost incredible isolation, live some of the fairest flowers of the North. But don't let that give you any ideas, fellows. As far as inaccessibility on this earth goes, Ceres hall ranks with the Dalai Lama's palace in Tibet and the Sacred Square (continued on page 7)



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Greetings, Gates---

Hustled into print before the clanging of the first class bell, this issue of the Spectrum is designed primarily to be a welcome to those of you who are nw to the NDAC campus.

The Spectrum will be published somewhat punctually every Friday morning, excepting vacations, and will be distributed about the campus. Among its pages we trust you shall find ingredients to heighten the flavor of campus life.

The Spectrum office reposes rather constrictedly in the confines of room 120 which is located in the basemnt of Science Hall. Students are welcomed to drop in at any time. Those who enter bringing news are welcomed very eagerly; and so are young ladies.

Criticisms, of a verbal or written form, are eagerly sought after by The Spectrum. Any student desiring to express himself in print may appear in the Letter to the Editor columns provided the letter is of sufficient interest.

The Spectrum will try to represent the student body in print; students who notice deviations from this policy should make themselves heard.

Now Is The Time For---

In the past, turnout at NDAC dances has not always been too good. At one time a committeeman for a dance remarked, "it's financial suicide to throw a dance out here." This may be exaggerating somewhat, but it is true that social affairs have gone on the rocks because students were apathetic about attending them.

There is no validity to the oft-made charge that better bands are to be had elsewhere. If social planners could be assured of a full student turnout, they could book Harry James without qualms; as it is, those who arrange the hops are on tenterhooks until the first good batch of attendees show up.

There are some who argue that the average student is deaf, dumb, and blind and that if large, uncouth signs were plastered around offering gold bricks as door prizes for a dance, the showing would be the same.

In any event, the dance which will be held in the Field House tomorrow night is the first social event of this year and a good opportunity for students to show that they will support their school organizations and in doing so, assure their continuance.

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

Just in case you aren't all steamed up for the school year, the new campus power house seems big enough to take care of everything. This leviathan of the boiler world isn't the only thing that can make hot for an all too fired up student, however. But it is the only new construction on the campus, with the exception of Old Main which is currently having the guts torn out of it.

The Rahjhs are coming out with a bang this year. Under the guidance of Founder-President Bob Owens, they'll fill a basic need for a School Spirit promotion board. They're new jackets, which are generally regarded as pretty shrewd, should be making their first public appearance any minute.

Besides the fact that there are enough of last year Bison Annuals left over to be passed around at the end of this year, too, the other reason that there is no yearbook underway is there is no one to edit it. The reason that there is no one to edit it is that no one will work on the staff. One worry has been passed over, however: there will be enough mony to pay Bison-Spectrum staffers their salaries this year.

Overheard in the Spectrum Office:

Wally Anderson: "College Dance set for nine"
 Polly Edlund: "What, can't any more come?"

The biggest raid of the summer took place in the roaring lakelands, when a sherrif and two deputies stormed the rough and ready Pettibone Saloon looking for all hombers who had escaped from protective custody (of their parents) In short, they were checking for minors. Among those who escaped without revealing their extreme youth: Ardyce Toohey, Bill Swanson, Walt Seeba, Freddie Hagen.

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By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

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There's a bold look about American men. It's a self-confident look and it's as distinctive as it is distinguished. It's as virile as football — as masculine as the Marine Corps—as American as the Sunday comics. But new as it is, it will never be known as a "new look", because it grew with this country and it's as mature as the country.

Starting with the Cavaliers' arrival in Virginia — through the days of the New England fur trappers — through the days of the men who threw the great railroads across the face of the country — American men have been doing a job with their sleeves rolled up. They were the men who established the country. Today, this country is the greatest in the world and American men are really beginning to look the part.

American men today wear their clothes with assurance and self-confidence, and the clothes reflect the men who wear them. That's the spirit of the Bold Look. It's the way you wear your clothes as much as it is the clothes themselves. But clothes are important, for they're part of your over-all appearance.

The newest styles that are appearing today—on and off the campus—exemplify the Bold Look. Ties, shirts, socks

—They're designed with the accent on authority. They're unrestrained; they use wide borders, big patterns, bold colors—more colors! But they have a look of definite good taste. Wearing them, you'll have that look too.

The new shirts for instance, are made with the "command collar". This is a widespread collar with bold stitching a half-inch in from the edge instead of the usual eighth of an inch. The same bold treat-

ment is given to the center pleat and the stitching on the cuffs. This is the first new shirt fashion in years and it's especially styled for wear with the Windsor tie.

Neckties, in design and in color, are clear, sharp, bold. Checks are bigger, stripes are wider. Figures are bolder and more widely spaced. And the new polka dots are three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

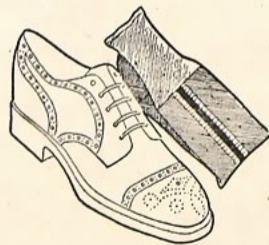
There's a new hat, too. It's a snap-brim in a rich cinnamon brown with a black band and gun-metal grey binding. The binding is barely visible on the top of the brim but very prominent on the underside; seen from the side and the rear, it's a wide band of color.

And there's more definite design in socks. Ribbing is wider, clocks are broader. The Bold Look in shoes is massive. And jewelry gives a man his chance to go to town with confidence. Tie clasps are wide slabs of gold. Links are larger and heavier.

Even the handkerchief expresses the Bold Look. The new one has a husky border—fully an inch and three-eighths wide. And when it's worn in the chest pocket, it's not tucked away, but displayed for all to see, with its border right out there in the open.

Those are some of the characteristics of the new Bold Look—a look of self-confident good taste. Like as not, you yourself have been approaching the Bold Look during the last few years with the Windsor knot and the spread collar. Those were just the first signs, though; these newest fashions take up where they left off.

And the girls, bless 'em! How do they feel about all this? The way they always feel about the American male animal asserting himself—they love it! The dominant male (that's you again) always will be a very popular guy!



Einstein Gives Frosh The Scoop --

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of Mecca. And look out for that dry moat! Those trained pythons aren't kidding.

We may have some information about the inside of the Hall soon, though. As you may know, the Spectrum always gets its story. Well, three years ago we disguised and smuggled in a male reporter. He hasn't come out yet, but you can bet that when he does, he'll have a story.

If you will look down at your feet as you walk north on 13th Street, you will notice that that dry, crackling sound you hear is not so much old leaves as crisp greenbacks blowing across from the AGR lawn. It certainly was a novel idea the boys had, piling money a foot deep all over their yard this year, and I'll have to admit that it dresses up the place a lot, but it startles newcomers when they kick at a "leaf" and find Andrew Jackson's picture on the other side. Also, I have the feeling that it is a somewhat unfair advantage in rushing. First impressions count a lot. Of course it helps the actives in making their choices. The rushee who loses his poise sufficiently to take off his shoes and socks and run barefoot in it or who stops to stuff his pockets before going home is seldom pledged.

As for you freshmen girls, the foregoing has, of necessity, been directed primarily at the men. However, you will have your difficulties, too. You won't believe this, but there are young men right here on our very own campus who would take advantage of your naive innocence. I realize that, coming from the protection of high school, you have no knowledge of such matters, but if you will come to the Hasty tonight, say about seven-thirty, I will be happy to

take care of any questions you may have on the subject and to go over some of your special problems with you. You can put your trust in me.

Class dismissed! Adios, kiddies, and does anybody know where Grandpa can borrow a pair of track shoes? I've heard tell some of these freshmen girls are pretty fast on their feet.

BISON APPLICATIONS

The position of Editor of the 1948-49 Bison Annual is open for application. Persons desiring to apply for this position should submit letters of application to the Board of Publications (Room 120, Science hall) before Wednesday, September 22.

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ROTC Staff Adds Three

According to a recent release from the NDAC Military Department, three new members have been added to the ROTC staff and one member has been transferred.

Transferred was Major Sylvester V. Burke to Headquarters of the 10th Air Force, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Burke was replaced by Major Robert E. Phillips.

Phillips, a graduate of North Dakota University and a native of Fargo, served four years during World War II and was a Photo-Reconnaissance pilot.

Other new additions to the staff are M/Sgt. Paul E. Carlson and M/Sgt. Mike Reagan.

Carlson, from Center, City Minn., was a line chief with University Air Wing, Maxwell Field, before coming to NDAC.

A native of Chelsey, Oklahoma, Reagan was a Navigator during the war.

Military Names Cadet Officers

In recent announcement, new Cadet officers were named for NDAC's Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Fred A. Bristol, senior in Chemistry, was named new Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Bristol is from Fargo.

Appointed Cadet Major was Osborne J. Arlien of Knox, N. D. and a sophomore in Agriculture.

A native of Fairmount, N. D., Leslie R. Matheson was named Cadet Major. Matheson is in the school of Engineering.

NEWMANS ENTERTAIN

A get-acquainted party sponsored by the Newman club will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the Y auditorium.

Lutheran Students To Meet Sunday

NDAC Lutheran Students will hold their opening meeting of the fall term Sunday when all Lutheran students are invited to an informal picnic. The LSA'ers will meet at the LSA center at the college YMCA at 5:15.

Also on this week's schedule for the Lutherans is a progressive supper for new Lutheran students Wednesday. All new Lutheran students are invited and will be given a chance to get acquainted with the Lutheran churches in Fargo.

Transportation will be provided and all students will meet at 5 at the LSA center in the college Y.

During the summer announcement was made that the Lutheran Student foundation had purchased the former home of Dr. John Longwell, resigned NDAC president. The house will be used as a parsonage for a student pastor and will also house several Lutheran Students.

The LSA group plans to do repair work on the house and will have the house completed by Nov. 1, when the new pastor will move in.

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Newman Club Representatives Return from Minneapolis Summer Convention

Returning last week from the thirty-fourth national Newman Club convention held at the Radisson hotel in Minneapolis September 2-5, were members of the NDAC Newman club.

Members at the convention were Rev. Edward Arth, chaplain; James Leary, Fargo, president; Bob Kline, Buffalo Springs; Margie Timko, Minot; and Alfredo Gedeon, Cartagena, Colombia, South America; George Kuffel, Fargo; and Charlie Hughes, Fargo.

In addition to attending the convention, Father Arth attended a chaplain's workshop held prior to the convention at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

Drawn up at the convention were plans to "adopt" displaced

foreign students by having local Newman groups encourage their schools to offer these students scholarships.

Also included under these plans was a drive by local clubs to find housing for displaced students.

Besides the national meetings, there were held separate meetings of the seventeen provinces into which the national group is divided. At the caucus of the North Central States Province of which North Dakota is a part, Helen Morsch, of Enderlin, N.D., was elected province treasurer for the coming year. At this same meeting, Bob Kline was elected to serve as province representative on the national resolutions committee.

Rides To Church

The Religious Council of NDAC has announced that new students who wish to attend a church Sunday will be provided transportation from the college YMCA, across from the main gate. Transportation will be furnished at any time from 10 to 11 a. m.

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