

## Advanced ROTC Training, Vet Privileges Announced

Resumption of advanced ROTC infantry training with special privileges for veterans has been announced by President Frank L. Eversull of NDAC.

President Eversull and A. F. Arnason, state commissioner of higher education, in conference with officials in Omaha, have directed that reserve officer training will begin January 4, 1946, when the next term opens.

Veterans or members of the enlisted reserve corps who meet physical and mental standards may eliminate the first two years of basic ROTC and take the advanced course. At the completion of two years of advanced ROTC training the veterans are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps. They are eligible for promotion to first lieutenant if they continue in advanced ROTC.

Non-veteran students must be between 19 and 26 to be eligible for advanced training, and must first complete basic training under Capt. Irving L. Smith.

During World War II the officer candidate schools doubled for ROTC, which produced a large number of officers for that war. There was such a school at NDAC for awhile. With the decrease of

Army strength these schools have closed and a peacetime ROTC program is once more the source of reserve officers.

Lota Junge.

## Open House Plans Completed For Welcoming Alumni

In accordance with Homecoming tradition, the campus fraternities, sororities and the ISA will entertain at open houses Saturday after the football game. All students, alumni, faculty members and guests of homecoming are invited to attend these functions; they will last until seventy.

The parties to be held at the following addresses are in charge of these committees:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Alpha Gamma Delta rooms in the Y.

Gamma Phi Beta: with Theta Chi fraternity in the Theta Chi house, 1307 N. 13; Lillian Larson is chairman. Patty Beckstrom, Mary Hilleboe, Pat Story, and Donna Christianson will assist her.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: 1322 Twelfth Ave. N. Jackie Brady is chairman, Jean Bjorkland, Donna Litherland and Joyce Tindall assisting.

Phi Mu, 1131 College St. Delores Geiger is general chairman with Cleone Nybeck, Ruth Twete, Gloria Crews and DeLoris Lamb assisting.

Phi Omega Pi, 1223 Eleventh Avenue N. Mary Helen Riley and Donna Jean Nellerhoe are co-chairmen. Eileen Huges, Carol Johns, Gloria Schreiner, Jean Warner, Alice Walla, Anita Quick and Florence Teigen assisting.

Alpha Gamma Rho with Phi Mu sorority, 1131 College St.

Alpha Tau Omega with Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1322 Twelfth Avenue N. Don Hamilton, general chairman with Joe Hovland and Ralph Gunkleman as assistants.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1025 North 10th. General chairman, Bob Schreiner, with John Groz and Duane Flaten assisting.

Sigma Chi, 711 Tenth Avenue N. with all members helping.

Theta Chi, 1307 13th St. N. Don Matson is chairman and the pledges are assisting him.

Independent's Student Association: the Y with Janel Lyngstad, chairman.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Starts Fall Season

Omicron chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, National professional music sorority, began the season with a rally supper for actives and pledges, alumnae and patronesses Wednesday in the Fiesta room of the Gopher Grill.

Miss Kathryn Householder, active chapter president, presided over the meeting at which plans for monthly musicales and other activities were completed.

### NOTICE

All physicals must be completed by November 1.

Miss Johnson, Student Health Center.

### ATTENTION

Due to the arrival of a special train from Grand Forks Sat. p. m., the homecoming game has been postponed until 2:15.

Buses will leave Ceres Hall at 1:15 for the stadium.

## Trolley Sets Pace For Mad Trip To Forks

Theta Chi's Toonerville Trolley, a chartered Grey Hound bus, set the tempo for the hilarity that was the AC students that attended the University of Nodak's homecoming. Singing madly off-key, the different songs, the passengers progressed to the Forks. Having arrived everyone left for the "bed" that was to be theirs for the weekend. Most of the students stayed at fraternity and sorority houses.

Later in the evening, the AC joined the U downtown and fell in with the spirit that was left over from a whole evening of pep rallies, bon fires and other spirit arousing activities. At this point every "We're from the AC, We're so Crazy" student learned to

count up to 115.

Much, much later all gathered back at the Greek houses where it is reported that many good bull-sessions were gotten into by everyone.

For those that were able to make the 10:30 a. m. parade, it was quite an event. Four bands marched, including our own. Every fraternity and sorority had a float. The way that some of them carried out the theme was enough to make any loyal state supporter boil. They did everything from butchering the meat of one Bison, to beating another with a number 10 shovel.

Some of the chums were lucky enough to get a dinner in the Forks Saturday noon, but most

of them were grabbing candy bars or digging up a "drive in." This was because seats at the game were at a premium and everyone rushed to get a good one.

The game was a heartbreaker to state, but enough of that at this point.

After the game everyone enjoyed the hospitality of Open House. Nothing like having doughnuts and coffee for supper I always say.

"Grin and Bear It" might have been the theme of the college dance. Not very crowded, Oh NOOOO! Jack Gillig's orchestra played.

The bus left for home at 9:15 a. m. Everyone slept.

## White Leads YMCA Drive

Under the direction of President Miles White, the YMCA membership drive will be launched Tuesday evening with a stag party for all men on campus.

Every man on the campus will be urged to subscribe to the principles of the Young Men's Christian Association by joining. No set fee for membership is being charged this year but each member will be given a chance to contribute whatever he desires.

### Homecoming

The YMCA will endeavor to contribute its part to the Homecoming festivities by trying to make everyone feel that they really are "Welcome Home". The "Y" lounge will be open to everyone as a general meeting and visiting room. There will also be someone at the "Y" to act as a general dispenser of information.

### Worship

Regular worship services are being held each Friday morning in the Fireside room at the college Y at 7:30. Everyone is urged to join in this period of devotion.

## Schedule

### THURSDAY—OCTOBER 25

3:30 p. m. All College Coffee Hour—Main building lounge. Please bring ten cents.  
6:30 p. m. "Y" Dime Contribution Dance—Y auditorium. (6—8 p. m.)

### FRIDAY—OCTOBER 26

7:30 a. m. "Y" Worship Service—College Y. All welcome.  
12:00 p. m. Homecoming Queen's Luncheon — Ceres hall. Sponsored by Senior Staff. Tickets 50c—limited number available — Ticket sale closes Wednesday noon in Dean Dinan's office.  
7:30 p. m. Pep Rally—Festival Hall, to be followed by Snake dance.

### SATURDAY—OCTOBER 27

NDAC Homecoming  
9:15 a. m. Parade assembles on NDAC campus.  
10:00 a. m. Parade begins.  
2:15 p. m. NDAC-UND Football game. Fargo High School stadium. Buses at Ceres Hall at 1:30 p. m.  
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming All College Dance Field House.  
5:15 p. m. Open Houses—Fraternities, sororities, Independent Student Association, Ceres Hall.

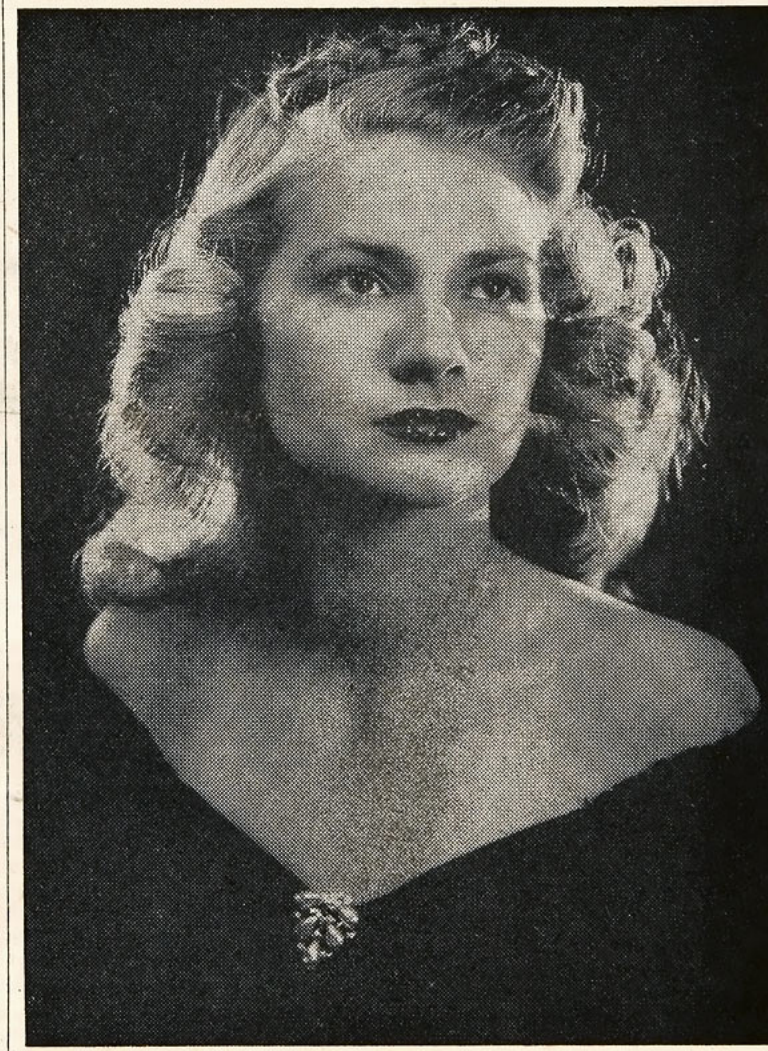
### SUNDAY—OCTOBER 28

5:00 p. m. University of Life, College Y.

# The SPECTRUM

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## Queen Gunvaldsen Reigns



## Interview Reveals Past Life and Likes

Gunvaldsen is the name that is making history on the AC campus this week with its owner, Irene, reigning over the 1945 Homecoming. This regal lady comes well prepared for ruling her subjects, as she had a refresher course as a sophomore under A. G. Arvold as May Queen.

Irene was born in Bowbells, N. Dak., into a family of five daughters, Agnes, Ruth, Esther, Irene, and Joyce. Maybe that is why she says her dislikes are "garlic, unshaven men, crooked seams, and too many sisters." She likes the color blue, pork chops, hot dishes and deserts.

This will be Irene's first Homecoming and she seems to be starting it with a bang. Her other duties this year are heading Gamma Phi Beta and working in Guidon, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Senior Staff, Art Club, Tryota, YWCA.

"I was quite excited and surprised," said Miss Gunvaldsen when asked about her feelings upon hearing the news.

If you see a girl flanked by men, Senior Staff and attendants, wearing a fur coat, black suit, and shoes and carrying white gloves, it will be Irene, "Queen of the 1945 Homecoming."

Miss Gunvaldsen's attendants will be Lucille Vangerud and Jeanne Handrikson.

## 34 Students Help Plan Annual 4H Achievement Institute

Preparing the recreation program for the annual 4-H achievement institute which will be Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 are 34 young men and women of the NDAC.

Their cooperation and achievement shown by these 34 have exemplified the very goal they are working toward, to work out their own problems and develop leadership within their own ranks.

Miss Pauline Reynolds, agent for rural young people for the NDAC extension service, is in charge of this phase of the achievement institute. It started with just two young women both former 4H members, Rose Ann Vogel and Eleanor Juhlke.

This fall they were given the responsibility of selecting and training additional people to take over recreation activities for the 500 boys and girls who will attend the institute.

They will in the course of the program conduct recreation workshops and teach each visitor a number of games and other forms of entertainment suitable for fam-

## Deans Report

Coffee Hour held every Thursday in Main Lounge will be a cider and doughnut hour. The time is 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Assistant hostess will be the Independent Students Association. Representing ISA is Lillian Nydahl, Wilma Taylor, Janet Lynstad, Glenna Kjelland, and Lucille Vangerud. Halloween will be the theme of the decorations.

Panhellenic meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. in Old Main Lounge.

Board of Publications meeting Monday at 5:00 p. m. in Spectrum Office.

Wednesday, October 31, there will be a Halloween Party sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in The Field House. Dancing is from 8 to 11 p. m. All college students are invited.

## The President Speaks

There is nothing that gives us greater assurance that the mighty conflict of World War II is over and past than the return of NDAC's Homecoming. Once again, the College returns to a peace time basis. Our thoughts are going out to our many friends and former students and alumni whose eyes and hearts will be turned toward the campus on October the twenty-seventh. This marks



PRESIDENT EVERSULL

the coming of a new day for the North Dakota Agricultural College.

The campus, the faculty, and the students will be on dress parade. Good fellowship will abound. A mighty new spirit will be reborn. May I bespeak for all of us who are associated together here in the vast enterprise a happy day. May I urge upon everyone to participate to the full in those wholesome activities which unite us in the common bond. May I urge the team to fight to win. Let this day be a sign to all people in North Dakota and to all our friends everywhere that the College is rededicated to its great task of providing a great program for the youth of tomorrow.

—Frank L. Eversull.

## Tradition, Heritage

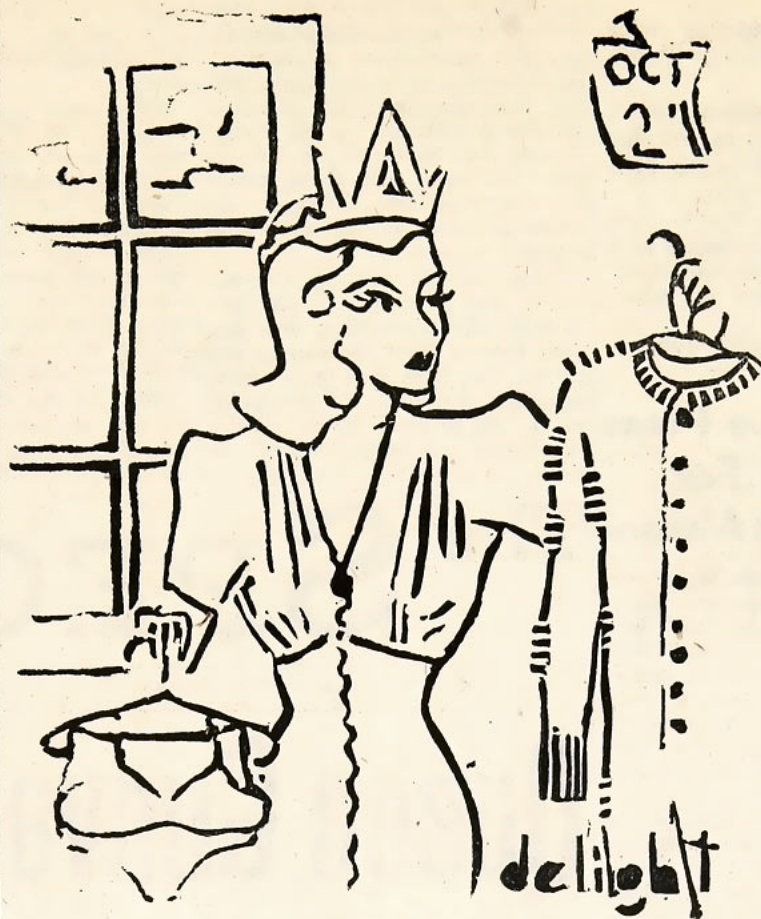
The nostalgia of "Indian Summer" is here again and with it comes the ever-new thrill of homecoming! In its coming, campus' all over the nation witness the new life and enthusiasm of this year's students. The first homecoming in many years to open on a peaceful campus celebrates a dual purpose. Along with the ever-present spirit of friendly rivalry and the opening of a new year of sports, is the fact that now the war is over and the boys who not long ago left our playing fields, are back in our midst again. To those fellows who played much deadlier games, homecoming probably means a return to a way of living almost forgotten.

School spirit would be difficult to define if it weren't for this gala day! The keen competition between sororities and fraternities, the election of the queen, and even the floats are actual symbols of our school pride. Pre-war homecoming with all its festivities has returned and again we will see the brilliant chysanthemums and pennants of a former day.

There is no other activity that takes place on a college campus embodying as much genuine enthusiasm as homecoming. The keen interests of students and faculty alike result in fever pitch tension until the very game. The roar of approval from the bleachers as the team runs out on the field heralds this rousing spirit; one that is seldom found at any other time of the year. And regardless of the resulting score, this spirit remains undampened until the final play.

Now as the leaves are falling and homecoming returns to our campus, we once more realize the importance of these traditions in our colleges. For a college without such traditions supplies little outside of the actual education. There remain no memories of the campus in the lazy fall sunlight, no memories of a cool bright day when we beat the opposing team by an overwhelming score or lose by equally great odds or the frenzied 'snake-dance' about a flaring bonfire. Tradition is one of the fine heritages of our college, and chief among these is homecoming.

## Keen Queen, eh Team?



## Bricks And Bouquets

Best seller of the week—"The Escapades of Ned" or Copper stay away from my door" —

Burning question—what well known campus flame had to travel to Grand Forks to get a date with a local girl. Stu knows, do you?

As a result of the Gamma Tau picnic Carole P. has been limited to right arm operations only. Rumor has it that the coke bottles were too heavy.

And now—What comes after 75?—76, that's the spirit—Ta da da da etc.—famous last words as the dawn came up and the boys went down.

Lost—one red corduroy bathrobe—Would Schonberg please return it to the Alpha Phi house?

Also lost—the entire Gamma Phi delegation—Was it bodies in the parlor or spirits in the closet?

Crepes! The Upstate Normal and their hoard of float material — Wonder where they got it? The shelves of local merchants are empty.

The "Cheese Cake" — a new dance patterned after the pavilion at Grand Forks.—You know, they say cheese comes in boxes.

By now, even the most ignorant frosh should be able to count to 115.

New atomic discovery—Jeep Backfires and Drills Hole in Windshield —

Renewing old acquaintances at the sign of the bended elbow—George Duis, a gone but not forgotten former student.

Second story man Nickoli H., whose specialty is windows (any type) Strange that it took him so long to change one window over at the POP house, and with all that pledge help too.

Congrats. to the national Beaver fraternity, upon the installation of the Eager Chapter on our fair campus.

### "OLD 1300" RINGS THE BELL

Newest employee of the Spectrum "Tizzie", yea, she of the ebony complexion, put in an appearance at the office this week and was put on the payroll without so much as a trial. We accepted her on her good looks and Northwestern Bell's reputation — for "Tizzie" is a telephone.

She's an old-timer, is Tizzie, being an upright model with that slightly lordosis base which went out of date before the war, but she's got a dial and she works. So—o—o—o if you want a date with Dinwoodie, call 1300.

S. Mae G.

Liz. has changed her paint brush for a "drawing" pencil. I hope this change helps her to fulfill her artistic ambitions.

It seems that Jackie Brady doesn't like her present identification and prefers to be known as "that Hamilton woman."

Minot having received the word of the atomic bomb last week invited Prof. Swisher up to explain it.

Other things needing to be explained are the amalgamations of some frats and sororities under the heading "joint open houses". The match and scrap paper limit on building floats.

Some people say that Lorraine Kibler is really cooking with gas or is she just gassing her Carr.

Is there a blinker system between Men's Dorm and the Theta Chi house or do their lights just always burn all night? Watt do you think?

Would someone please contribute some Kleenex to the Editor so that the Lounge will always have all facilities.

Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue. P. S. After encasing the front page cut in asbestos the Spectrum was able to print it. Does anyone have any extra Unguentine? Ed.

## Letter To Ed

Editor of Spectrum

NDAC

Dear Editor:

In reference to a little article in your issue of October 18 regarding a "State Correspondence School" of the University, I would suggest that your staff might find it interesting to learn what goes on at the north end of the top floor of Science Hall.

There you may become acquainted with a project which has helped many thousands of rural youth (as well as lesser numbers of town students) toward a high school education and diploma.

This is a state project to provide the facilities of a large high school to the smallest hamlet and to the traditional "red school-house", as well as to the shut-in at home.

Sincerely,

An alumnus of NDAC.

Ed's Note: See, somebody does read something but "Bricks and Bouquets". But to our alumnus, don't lose your sense of humor where your favorite department is concerned. We're right behind you. It has done much good.

## Series From Ceres

Sech goin's on! Everything from Superman to harem girls . . . and right in Ceres Hall, too! No, the excitement of Homecoming preparations hasn't affected me mentally; after all, what can mental strain do to a quarterwit moron whose parents were halfwits? You just should have seen the array of costumes at the Ceres Hall corridor party Monday night. Truly a sight to behold were the "guessable" ensembles donned by Ceres Hall girls upon invitation of West Corridor to the First Corridor party this year. Selected by judges Helen Diemert, Florence Olson, Dorothy Sill, and Shirley Schultz were the following winners of the costume parade: Old Mother Hubbard and Dog, Marlys Timm and Evelyn Kirk; Superman, Cleo Schultz; Father Time and the New Year, Eunice Anderson and Lorraine King; Harem Beauty and soldier, Florence Nagel and Norma Myrdal; Indians, Murlyn Anderson and Betty Palmes; gangster and moll, Joyce Gackle and Dorothy Wicklander; Homecoming Queen, Beverly Anderson.

At this point my friend Jones came along—or was that the name? She tipped yours truly off to a little incident which took place previous to party time. It seems West corridor went to great lengths to procure equipment and costume material for the party—even as far as the boys dorm. Having penetrated the sacred recesses of the lounge (upon invitation) the girls were confronted by Mr. Moberg and that threatening red plaid tie of his. Although wearing his brightest smile, Mr. Moberg none the less refused to believe the girls were all married, and therefore allowed in the dorm after 6 p. m. Can you imagine? So the girls procured their sought-for costume helps, a couple of pairs of overalls, and beat a hasty retreat back to dear old Ceres. Problem for the day: how to return the overalls without being campused or worse. Incidentally, everyone is wondering why Men's Residence hall isn't open to visitors during the same hours as Ceres. People seem to want a remedy or at least a reason.

Say, I hear a certain West Corridor girl ran amuck the other night. I've heard plans for a new lock on the outside of Roberta's door.

Did you hear about the girl in Foods class who thought a petcock was tame cockroach abbreviated?

Malicious rumor (or roomer) floating around Ceres Hall—Certain girls from South Corridor must have had their hands in some dirty work. It seems some of their dorm pals made the rounds with a pan of water one night just to wash all dirty patties. Or was there another reason for the water, girls ???

Did some of you girls on 2nd floor corridor go out on the fire escape one night to shake mops or shake hands? Visiting hours end at 8 p. m., remember?

Have you ever seen Peg Pavlik tearin' down the hall?—period.

East Corridor has it over all the rest. They arise each morning with a cheery song from their own nightingale, Nellie. The beauty of it is, she really has a swell voice!

It seems someone on East Corridor gave someone else a plunger. Something about fountain pen lost out on a street corner. How about that Murlyn?

Friday night saw June Carlson at a navy formal at Minot.

And Cleo Schultz talked over the phone to a certain some one in Pittsburg—for forty minutes. He paid for it too. Get out your slide rules and compute cost, net gain and distance to a wedding in March. It seems inevitable to all of mercenary minded students.

Lost: A gold navy pin with arrow and anchor on mother-of-pearl. Please, return to Virginia Krenz. (She loves that man! Have you seen that ruby and moonstone ring that came about the same time as that precious telephone call?)

"The first age of man is when he thinks all the wicked things he's going to do—and this is called the age of innocence". So Confucious say. Food for thought anyhow.

Lost: A brown pigskin glove, valuable distinctive features—it has four fingers and a thumb, and fits exactly the hand of its owner, Maxine McMullan. Please return.

Three's a crowd and there were three, He, the lamp and lovely she.

Two is company, there's no doubt.

That is why the lamp went out.

After that I'd better fold my paper and silently steal away before weakening steel plates of my armored car give way under the battering rams of my very closest friends and critics (a little too close for comfort right now). Until next time, don't forget that Ceres has more than a Cafeteria. Come up and see us sometime especially Open House on Saturday!

NRS.

# LCT Celebrates 35th Annual Lyceum Series and 4H Achievement Institute

## Dyer-Bennet, The 20th Century Minstrel



Commemorating the 35th anniversary of the 4-H Club Achievement Institute, Frank Asper, noted organist from the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, will present a prelude from 7:00 to 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, October 30, in the Little Country Theatre. Doors will be open at 6:30. In conjunction with this celebration, a program will precede the prelude in LCT at 5:00 p. m., followed by a Harvest Festival supper and exhibit in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

### Lyceum Series

Richard Dyer-Bennet, the 20th Century minstrel, will present a program of ballads and folk songs, commemorating the 35th annual Lyceum series at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, October 30, in LCT.

Other celebrities scheduled to appear during the current Lyceum season are Rubinfoff, Volez and Yolanda, Jean Dickenson and Paul Robeson.

### Vine Lord's Collection

Vine Lord's collection of coins, stamps, signatures, and photographs, said to be worth \$20,000, will be on exhibition Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, (October 30, 31, and November 1) in the Green Room and the Library, LCT. The public is cordially invited to inspect this array of famous articles.

## One-Act Class Plays To Be Staged Nov. 6

Under the supervision of Miss West, the 26th annual one-act play contest will be held November 6 in the Little Country Theatre.

Staffs and casts will be announced next week. Corene Billings will direct the freshman production "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand. "Sugar and Spice" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements will be under the sophomore tutelage of Marilyn Collette. Edith Gelder, junior, will supervise Doris F. Holman's "Will O' The Wisp," and Jack Pushor will produce the senior endeavor, "Even Exchange" by Paul S. McCoy.

Richard Dyer-Bennet, son of English nobility, is poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist in one. He has reached back a half a thousand years to bring Americans song-stories of their country that tell of romance, adventure and melancholy.

### "The Critics Say"

"Mr. Bennet's style is intimate and informal, yet gripping. Effects and moods are always strictly artistic. The crowd shares the experience. Best of all was Mr. Bennet's own real love for the folk songs of many centuries. Proof of their ageless glow came with every hearty round of applause. — N. Y. World Telegram, March 6, 1944".

"This 20th-century troubadour packs a hit parade which spans 600 years, includes lusty, gusty Elizabethan ballads, droll early American folk ditties, haunting sea chanteys, rollicking Australian bush songs, compositions in seven languages.—Look, Feb. 5, 1944".

## LCT and Edwin Booth Schedule 6 Productions

Six long plays, three under the sponsorship of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, will be presented in the Little Country Theatre this season. They will be under the general direction of A. G. Arvold, while Miss Constance West will act as coach.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be staged, November 28, in the Little Country Theatre. Produced here three times previously, it is a distinctly American drama.

Following "Our Town" respectively, will be "Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, "Harriet" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, "Playboy of the Western World" by Syngor, "Wild Duck", and "Distant Drum" by Dan Totheroh.

"No pains will be spared to make these outstanding productions," promises A. G. Arvold.

## Dr. F. Asper, Mormon Tabernacle Organist



Dr. Frank Asper, greatest living organist according to Clarence Mader, former Dean of the American Guild of Organists at Los Angeles, has charmed people from all corners of the world who have heard him at the world-famous Tabernacle Organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

His wizardry is also broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System's program of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ on Sunday morning. Three United States presidents and two crown Princes of the Old World have marvelled at his skill.

Wearing special shoes designed to give him speed, he displays an amazing pedal technique. He plays several hundred compositions by memory.

### Press Comments

"Played with great understanding, exquisite shading, and sensitive phrasing. Intricate and difficult Bach selections, requiring great concentration, presented with marked ease.—Daily Clarion Ledger, Jackson, Miss."

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Tradition Returns

A. D. MacGibbon

When old grads and returning veterans stroll on campus Saturday it will be for the first NDSC homecoming since the war year of 1942 when the fine old sport of clopping your opponent on the nose with a stiff arm gave way to the even older sport of tickling his duodenum with a length of cold steel.

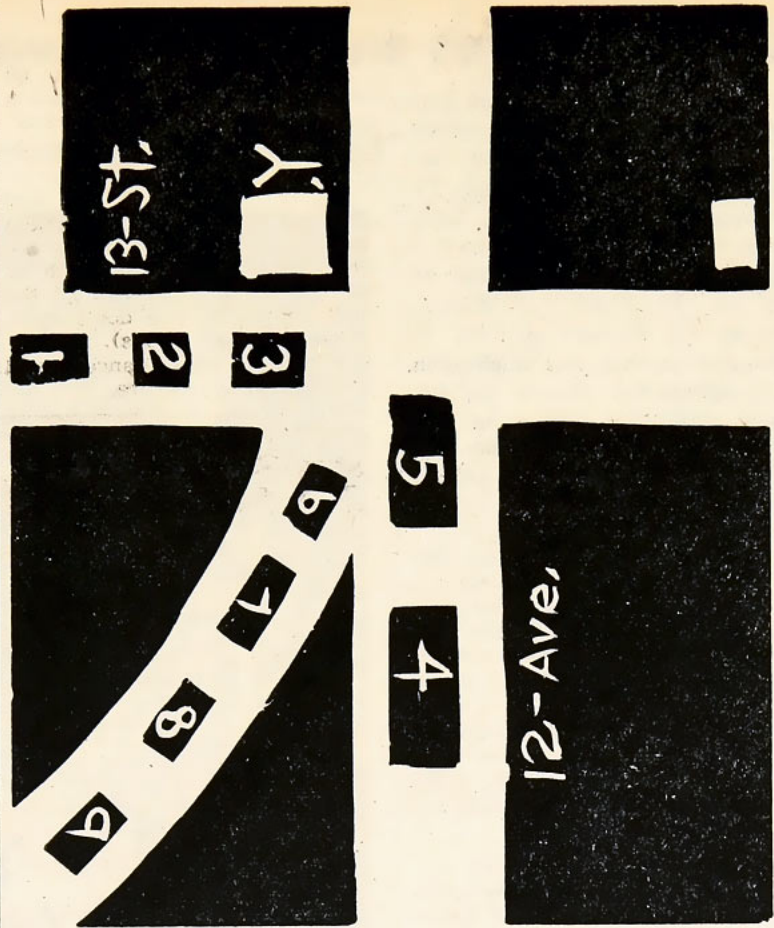
As much a part of the North Dakota autumn as the fallen leaves and bonfires are the yellow mums and the waving school colors of Homecoming Day. For a few brief hours old grads will forget their added years and disappearing hair, ex-soldiers will yell louder than any top sergeant ever did, and those same people will hunt for their dropped purses and wandering offspring.

This is a time for reminiscing; it's a time for getting acquainted with the oldtimers. And what are they thinking of, these old-timers, these veterans of many homecomings? The war is over, the trees are bare again and people speak of "football weather". The clock on Old Main marks the hour and this is homecoming. And so we've asked a few of the "old-timers" recently returned to the campus as students to tell us what they think. . . .

We asked Joe Hovland, a junior recently discharged from the Army Air Corps. Joe, an ATO, who holds down the tackle position on this year's varsity, captained the Bison in their first engagement against the Sioux last week. Before the word "Homecoming" was fairly out of our mouth, Joe said, "It's a wonderful thing as far as I'm concerned. It's giving me an opportunity to meet a lot of fellow's I haven't seen in years — fellows who are now alums, but who went to school with me. The only criticism I have is that the frosh don't seem to be showing as much enthusiasm as they ought to."

Vern Hathaway, senior in Arts and Sciences, who is acting secretary of the YMCA, was on hand for the traditional games in '39 and '40 and for the last NDSC homecoming in '42. Hathaway had this comment for us: "Besides serving the traditional purpose of any homecoming — giving the alums and undergraduates a chance to get reacquainted — this year's celebration should provide an opportunity for the students and faculty not only to reminisce but to look forward to the future. This year's homecoming celebration is a sort of New Year for coming peace-time extra curricular activities."

Another former student who returned to his Alma Mater after discharge from the army is Reo Carr, junior in AAS and a Theta Chi. Carr says he's glad to see



Lineup is as follows: 1, Military units; 2, color guards and band; 3, baton corps; 4 and 5, floats; 6, president, Board of Higher Education and special cars; 7, queen; 8, faculty cars; 9, Marine and Army Air Force.

the tradition revived. "Some of the seniors here have never seen a homecoming," Reo remarks, "this gives them a chance to participate in a part of college life no one should miss."



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Traditional Homecoming Parade Renewed Saturday

After two years absence, the annual Homecoming parade will march again. The units will assemble at nine-fifteen and shove off at ten sharp. The line of march is as follows: South on thirteenth street to eleventh avenue, east on eleventh avenue to Broadway, south on Broadway to Front street, west on Front street to eighth street, where the units will disperse.

The order of march is as follows: President's car, Board of Higher Education, special guests, Queen Irene Gunvaldsen, cars of the faculty members, U. S. Marine Corps, Army Air Forces, and cars of any other organizations wishing to participate. The aforementioned group will comprise unit one.

The second unit will consist of the baton corps, the Gold Star Band, color guard, and four platoons of ROTC Cadets under the command of Captain Smith.

The final section will consist of floats marching in alphabetical

order as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Independent Students' Association, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Men's Dorm, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi.

Don Hinz, parade chairman, wishes the cooperation of all organizations so that the units may leave the starting point at the designated time.

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# Silver Cup Goal Of Feverish Preparations For Floats

With a silver cup as their goal, NDAC sororities, fraternities, and Independents have plans underway for their floats which will highlight the homecoming parade, Saturday, October 27.

Being offered by the alumni, the cup will be awarded to the organization displaying the float with the most originality, beauty, and appropriate theme.

According to Don Hinz, parade chairman, a chart will appear in the homecoming edition of Spectrum showing the position of each float. The parade will assemble at 9:00 a. m. and will start at 10:00.

Float themes have not been decided, but the 12 competing organizations have named the following committees: Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Getman, chairman, Pat Twing, Ellen Johnson, Donna Johnson, Rhoda Johnson. Phi Omega Phi; Helen Beauchamp, chairman, Anita Quick, Delores Martinson, Phyllis Cummings, Joyce Hudson, Mary Lou Martinson. Gamma Phi Beta:

Virginia Paulsrud, chairman, Jean Rosatti, Jean Finnegan, Fran Biever, Gwen Lee, Paula Nemzke, Irene Gunvaldsen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jack Pushor, chairman, Liz Haggert, Dolores Shanks, Jackie Brady, Mary Harrington. Kappa Delta; Arlys Jensen, chairman, Gloria Bauchman, June Davis, Majorie Brandt, Irene Murphy, Jo Torson, Yvonne Christianson. Phi Mu; Margaret Gurski and LaDonna Archer, co-chairmen, Mary Burfening, DeLoris Lamb, Marian Brunsman. Independents; Glen Fleck, chairman, Peter Fog, Syretta Hoffman, Gordan Melgard, Delores Barker, Gladys Sather.

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Circulation this week sets something of a record for the last three years. Mind if we gloat a little?

## LSA To Have Breakfast

On Sunday, October 28, a homecoming breakfast will be given at the College Y for LSA members, alumni, and visitors. Marie Fog is general chairman. Melba Maston is toastmistress. Special entertainment will include LSA Quartet.

## Burn Fire, Burn!

The traditional bonfire will be burning high Friday night. Each sorority and fraternity is gathering a pile of "stuff 'n junk" to burn.

Pep Rally starts at 7:30 and will either be held in Festival Hall or at the place of the big conflagration, which is north of the Field House. (North of the Field House??—We don't want to burn up the campus). Everybody come to snake dance 'round the homecoming bonfire.

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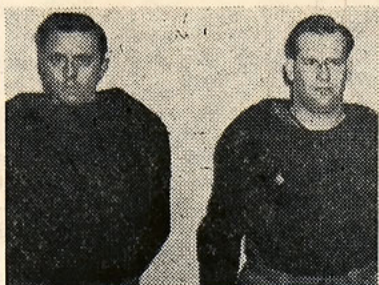


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# Meet The Bison

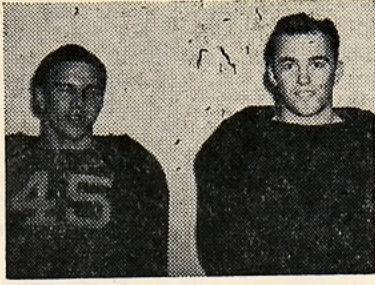
Norm Oftelie—One of the famous men of Theta Chi, "Mons" is the power attack of the team. His plunging is invincible and is an excellent defense man, calling the opponents plays as if he were their coach. The "Mad Russian" starred in football and basketball in high school and also played football in the Army. "Mons" is a great man at a bull-session and can not be surpassed. He is a freshman.



Dieke Hovland

Marvel Dieke—"Marv's" original position is at center, but due to a toe injury of Jerry McCoy, right end, he has taken over that spot and played beautifully against UND last week. He hails from Detroit Lakes where he played three years of football at high school. He also has two years at MSTC. "Marv" is a man to watch in basketball this year, too. He is a sophomore and belongs to ATO fraternity.

Joe Hovland—Joe came from Maddock, North Dakota, where he played four years in high school. He has played two years with the Yellow and Green and holds down left tackle. He is a Junior and is a member of ATO.



Holm Drews

Eugene Holm—"Euey" comes from Fargo High where he played in the backfield for the Midgets and was also on the hockey and track team. He is in the backfield for the Bison. "Euey" is a freshman and belongs to Theta Chi.

Dennis Drews—"Bubby" is one of the mainstays of the team. He played with the Georgia Pre-Flight and three years of High School at Detroit Lakes. He is a terrific man on both offense and defense and passes, punts, and does a major part of the running. Drews is a freshman and plays left half. He is a member of ATO.

# Bison Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Fighting Sioux

The Bison suffered a bitter defeat from the Sioux at Grand Forks last Saturday. After a close 7-6 contest for three periods the Sioux passed for two touchdowns in the final quarter. The Bison came back strong in the closing minutes to tally 6 more points, but the University's 20 points were too much and the Sioux had a 20-12 Homecoming victory to celebrate.

"Bobby" Drews, halfback for the Bison, was the offensive threat with his passing, running, and kicking. His sparkling defensive playing was recognized by the Sioux many times. Don Hiney starred for UND, plunging over for the first touchdown on the Bison 8, and later passing to Hennessy and Allen for the Sioux's remaining tallies.

NDAC's first touchdown was scored after Oftelie and Drews plunged from their own 30 to the Sioux's 31. Drews then passed to Oftelie who went over standing up for the first score of the year for the Bison. The center was bad and the extra point was no good. The rest of the half was all Bison and the half ended with the Herd

on the Sioux 7 with second down coming up.

The third quarter was scoreless with the herd successfully stopping the Sioux on the 6-yard line. The fourth quarter opened with Hiney throwing two touchdown passes to give the Sioux a lead of 20-6. The Bison never gave up and with a few minutes left, Warner passed to Hanson in the end zone for 6 more points. The game ended at the mid-stripe with the Sioux as the victors.

Tony Paliseno, Bison right tackle, gave his usual excellent performance and also recovered two Sioux fumbles deep in N. D. territory. Phelps and Christianson also excelled in the line for the Herd.

Mons "Oftelie" was consistently gaining for the Bison with his powerful attack and with Drews played a bang-up defensive game.

### Statistics

	NDAC	UND
Passes .....	13	7
Passes Completed .....	7	9
Passes Intercepted .....	0	1
Yards Gained .....	293	222
Yards lost on Penalties .....	30	20
Fumbles .....	2	5



Christianson Lervik

Odmund Lervik—"Oddie" is another lineman who has seen considerable action this year. His home town is Crosby where he played two years in high school. Lervik is a sophomore and an SAE man.

Richard Christianson — "Rick" comes from Fargo High where he was all-state guard last year. He is a tough man to stop and has broken up numerous plays this year by his tackling technique. He is a Freshman and belongs to the well-known Theta Chi fraternity.



Paliseno Phelps

Joe Phelps—Another member of Theta Chi, "Joesy" plays left guard and many backfield men have found out not to try to get past him because it spells doom. He played three years of football at Fargo High and, his Junior year, was all-state guard. Due to an injury last year to his back, "Joesy" has been inactive most of the season. He is a freshman.

Tony Paliseno — "The Iron Duke" is a small, thin person who weighs only 135 pounds. Tony plays right tackle and is a rugged man. Those who don't believe this, ask the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He played four years of football in high school, two at MSTC and one in the armed forces. Another Theta Chi man, he is a Junior.



Halverson Bridgeford

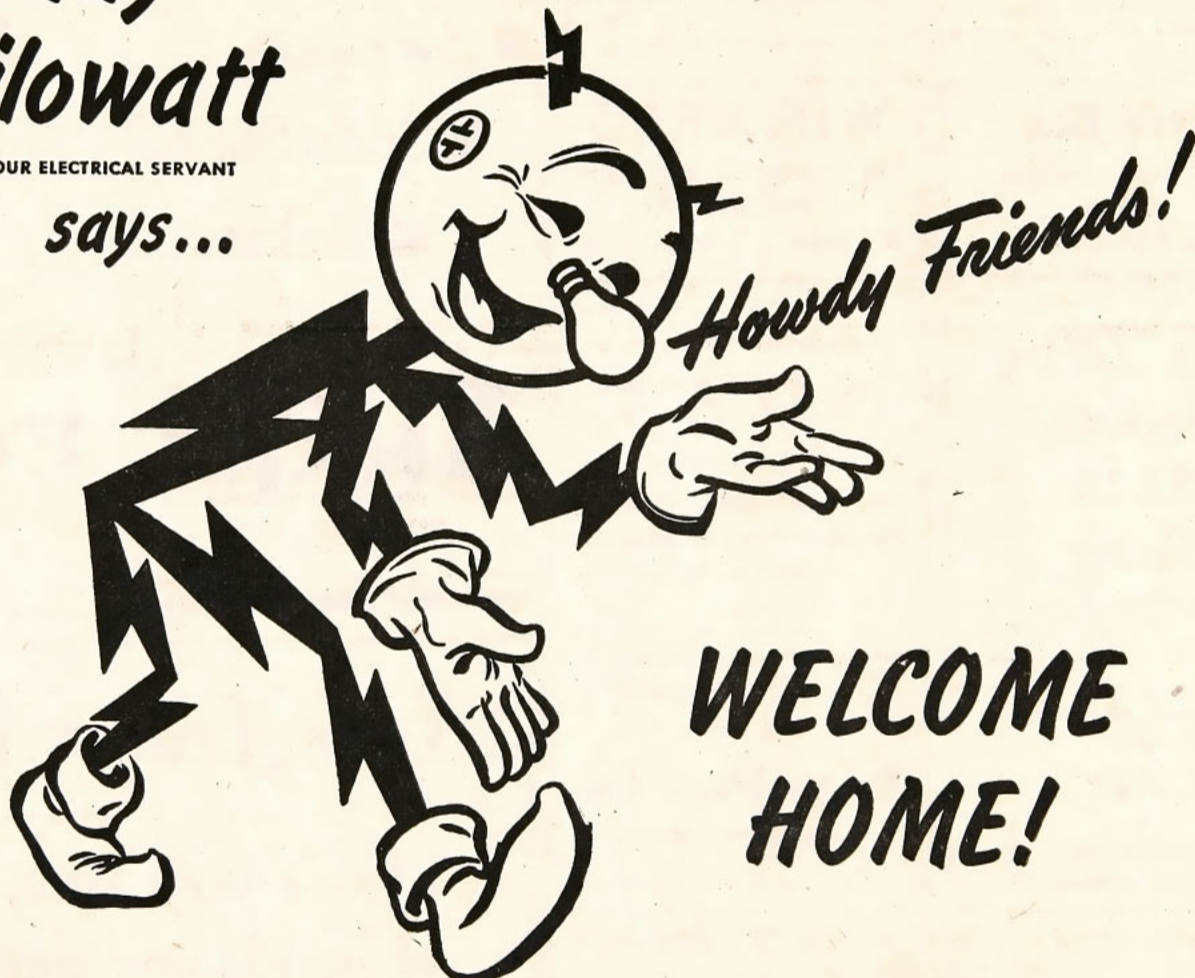
Jerry Bridgeford—Jerry is the woman-killer of the team and has girls and more girls at every town the team goes to. He plays center and had three years of experience at Fargo High. During his last year he was named on the second all-state team. ATO is his pride and he is a freshman.

Curt Halverson—Curt is a Dilworth man and played football in high school there. He is a full-back candidate and has a powerful plunging attack. He is a freshman and an SAE man.

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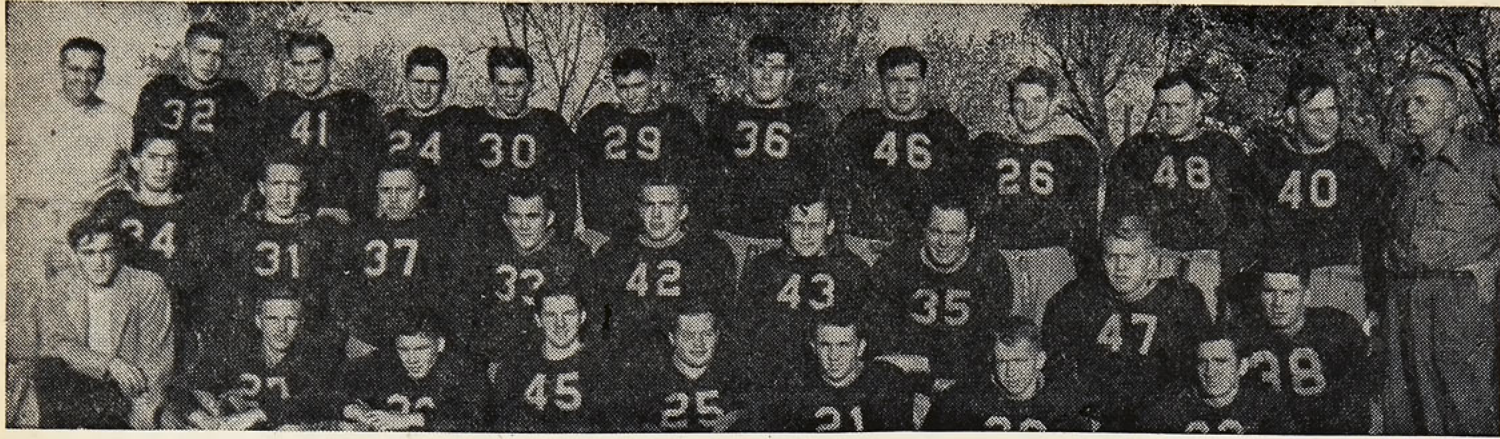
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# Bison To Face Sioux In Retaliation Game Saturday



To face the Sioux this coming Saturday is the NDAC Bison squad. The Bison were beaten on the Sioux's field in Grand Forks last Saturday 20-12. They play this week on home territory at the Fargo High School stadium. Front, left to right, Jerry Cossette, student manager; John Holmes, Dennis McMullen, Sam Dickens, Charles Dickens, Lloyd Weiler, Bill Swanston and Stark. Second row, Hjalti

Palsson, Jerry Bridgeford, Marvin Deike, Bob Drews, Norm. Oftelie, Curtis Halvorson, Odmund Lervik, Frank Sween, Ira Slingsby. Third row, Lt. Edgar Haynes, Charles Todahl, Don Vogelsang, Don Hofmeister, Rick Christianson, Bruce Warner, Warren Hanson, Dean Amsden, Don Matson, Arnold Troftgreuben, Joe Hovland, Coach Bob Lowe.

# Homecoming Dance Plans Completed

Ardis Swenson, Commissioner of Social Affairs, just announced the final plans for the Homecoming Dance which is to be held this Friday night in the Field House.

Jack Gillig's band has been contracted and will be brought in for the occasion. Tickets are to be sold at the door. A final price has not been set. Instead of the usual paper ticket, a hand stamp will be used.

Senior Staff has the coat concession. Mr. Pettee will be one of the chaperons. Dr. Painter, Dr. Osgood, and Knute Henning are also being contacted.

The price of the tickets is to be \$1.50 a couple. This was decided by Student Commission.

# Ambassadors Of Latin American Good Will Join The Class Roster Of NDAC



CHARLES DICKENS

SAM DICKENS

By DON VIETS

With the arrival of Charles and Sam Dickens, the football team and Freshman class have taken on an international air. Both the boys, although holding American citizenship, were born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Charles made his appearance on September 2, 1922, and Sam showed up four years later on October 6, 1926. Although their education was divided between American and Argentine schools, both boys finished their high school in Buenos Aires, Charles in 1940 and Sam in 1943.

Even though they reside in South America, a trip to the United States is nothing new for these boys. Charles, who is here for the fourth time, thinks the country is fine and would like to be located here permanently. Sam, who agrees with Charles on most points of view, the latter being no exception, is here on his third visit.

Returning to this country in July to enter the army, Charles found he was not needed after V-J day and accepted a position as interpreter for Mexican workers in this area at the same time registering at NDAC. He played his first regulation football when the Herd faced Bemidji State Teachers college. Sam followed his brother to the United States last month to join him. Two weeks ago Saturday, he watched NDAC's contest with Concordia's Cobbers from the bench to get a better idea of the American fall sport.

Charles came close to playing American football seven years ago as a student at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, but the day he learned of making the first team he turned in his uniform to return to South America with his family.

Two years later, he finished high school in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and since that time has been a performer for various teams in South American city rugby leagues. For two seasons he was a member of the British

are one of the nicest sights in the world, but coeds in overalls and shirts are strictly snafoo. Also among their dislikes are girls who smoke and drink, a form of conduct that no nice Argentine girl would ever think of. These opinions, Charles hastily stated, may be due to the social code under which the boys were brought up; to go out with a native girl, he stated, would mean taking half the family along as chaperons.

Charles, after a term of service in the Argentine army, where he was nicknamed "Sabateur Dickens", believes that the Argentine army compares favorably with other South American units although some of the equipment is obsolete. When asked about the present revolution, he seemed to think that the government policy would probably remain much the same, because of the fact that Peron's policy was much the same as the preceding administration.

Both the boys are experienced statesmen, having been employees of the American Embassy, Sam in the state department and Charles attached to the Military Attache.

Both Dickens, great believers in the good will program, believe that much can be done to strengthen U. S. Latin American relationships and when you get to know them as I do, I know you will discover that they are living examples of this fine program.

Belgrano Athletic club squad in the first division.

Sam, a rugby player in his own right, has participated in various rugby leagues since his graduation from high school in 1943.

Both boys, who are strong sports enthusiasts, probably get their talent from their father, Fred W. Dickens, who played football and basketball at Springfield College in Massachusetts. The older Dickens, who is an instructor in the National Physical Education School at Buenos Aires, is also connected with the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. One of his higher honors was the coaching of the Argentine Olympic team which traveled to Paris, Amsterdam, and Los Angeles.

When asked their opinion of football vs. rugby, the brothers, as usual, seemed to be of one accord; they believed football to be the faster of the two, although rugby held the edge for continuity because of the absence of many of the penalties which plague football players. They also believe football to be a rougher game because of body contact, a feature which is lacking in rugby.

The sixty-four dollar question about girls seemed to put the boys out on the limb, but undismayed they came through with the following opinion—American girls when they are dressed up

## From The Sidelines

Ah me! What a game. This week's story from the sidelines is truly from the sidelines—no remarks please. . . .

Those that saw the game will tell you the Bison really were in there pitching Saturday . . .

From what I hear the first half was the most exciting to watch! After the game, I went down to the Sioux showers. Mike Ranney, university halfback, showed me the damage done to his helmet, I guess Denny Drews really has a hard head.

If I am right, it was the same referee that called a bad decision in both the U and the Concordia games. That's right . . . the Bison took the brunt end of the decision both times.

The game next Saturday should really provide a lot of thrills.

Members of the Sioux aggregation tell me they wouldn't bet either way.

The Bison squad should be in the pink of condition for the battle Saturday. Jerry McCoy will probably be back in the lineup.

As students of NDAC, let's all get out for the game Saturday and get behind our team.

I hope the jinks is broken for the Herd next Saturday. Personally, I think it is—Come out and see them win!!

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# ❖ Fraternity And Sorority News Page ❖

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announces the pledging last Thursday of Beverly Brown and Jeanette Haroldson of Jamestown and Dorothy McConn of Fairmont. The pledges elected the following officers Monday: President, Carolyn Fossay of Moorhead; Vice President, Dorothy McConn of Fairmont; Secretary and Treasurer, Jean Carlson, Mohall, and Chaplain, Cleo Schultz, Bismarck. In charge of the Alpha Gamma Homecoming float is Betty Getman, chairman, Patty Twing, Ellen Johnson, Beverly Brown, Donna Johnson, Jeanette Haroldson, Rhoda Johnson, Dorothy McConn, Cleo Schultz, and Audrey Olson. Helen Brandstad will be chairman of the committee for our Open House Friday. Norma Jean Steinmeyer and Nancy Dollar will assist.

Those of our alumnae who will be with us for the big event next weekend will be Lillian McDowell, Ruth Thompte Hanson, Beatrice Brandes, Elizabeth Larson, Eileen Osking Morck, Lois Jane Hoefti Jones, and Carol Milsten.

Love in full bloom was very much in evidence at AGD pot luck Monday, when Betty Getman passed candy. SHA's Royce Knapp is the lucky man. Congratulations you two!

## Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis wish to welcome back all alumnae for this great Homecoming. We are really proud to have such wonderful alums backing us up, not only during this big event, but all through the year.

In connection with the Homecoming, our Queen, Irene Gundvaldsen, will be honored at a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 at the Gardner. All actives, pledges, and alums will be present and the Gamma Phis of the Grand Forks chapter will be special guests. Patty Beckstrom is in charge of arrangements.

Saturday afternoon the Gamma Phis will entertain with the Theta Chi fraternity at an open house.

During the past two weeks, we Gamma Phis have been busily re-decorating our new home in the Y. And Thursday we are having a painting party to brighten up a few corners. We have missed having our regular Monday night pot-lucks since our stove is not connected and as yet we haven't any sink. However, everything will be all set for our next meeting and, in spite of being busy getting settled, we find our new home quite comfy — especially with the beautiful singing voices of Bea Jones and Betty Lewis along with the always welcome piano solos by "Dotty".

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated its 75th anniversary at a banquet in the star room of the Graver hotel last Wednesday evening. Over 50 attended.

The highlight of the evening was a pageant, Our 75 Years, depicting the achievement, goals progress and growth of various scholarships and funds. This pageant was done in costum according to the year the events happened.

Mrs. Pardoe, alumnae president, acted as toastmistress. In her speech she contrasted Kappa Kappa Gamma of 1870 and today.

Usually the pledges are held responsible for the program but this year their only duty was to be present for their introduction to the alumnae. Lorraine Kibler, active president, was in charge of the introductions.

The pledge officers are Jane Lee Alexander, President; Joyce Tindall, Secretary; Ardyce Toohy, Treasurer; and Social Commissioner, Ruth McGuigan.

Another feature of the banquet was the barbershop quartet attired in the clothing of the '90s. The Barbers were Ardis Toohy, Ruth McGuigan, Mary Harrington, and Jacqueline Pushor.

Table decorations featured a white birthday cake with blue candles as a centerpiece and a panel of light and dark blue chrysanthemums, the sorority colors. On the place cards were the fleur de lis, fraternity flowers. A large silver "75" decorated one of the walls.

On October 14 the Kappas and Sigma Chis had their traditional Gamma Tau picnic.

Guests at Potluck last Monday were Jean Halverson, Joyce Gackle, Annete Martin, Marion Thompson, and Mary Thorolson.

All of the girls are now making plans to reciprocate the hospitality extended by the Grand Forks Greeks.

## Phi Mu

The house was practically deserted over the weekend because of the NDAC-U game at Grand Forks and the lure of various home-towns. However, an alum, Doris Mary Bader, visited here on Friday and Saturday.

Monday night was Phi Mu's annual Dean's potluck with Dean Dinan as our guest. Rushing guests were also present, as well as Lt. Earl Anderson of the Navy and Sgt. Jack Munch.

## Phi Omega Pi

Phyllis Knott, Marlys Harsager, Mildred Gehring and Eleanor Frye were potluck guests at the

Phi Omega Pi potluck held at the chapter house.

Thursday, October 18, a picnic was held at Oak Grove park for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. There was dancing at the chapter house, following the meeting. Lorene Leeb and Beverly Halbeison, alumnae, attended the POP meeting.

So far, the pledges of the POP's have completed all pledge duties without error and have earned the commendation of the house mother.

Some SAE has been dating a couple of the POP pledges. The one he doesn't have in mind for the particular date so far always answers the call and obligingly helps him find the lucky girl.

At the first pledge meeting the following officers were elected: President, Grace Swigart; Vice-President, Anita Quick; Secretary and Treasurer, D. J. Nellerroe; Calling Committee, Florence Teigen. On the special committees are Alice Walla, fraternity service; Carol Johns, scholarship; Gloria Schreiner, social. Ellen Stemme is the Pledge Sponsor.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are: Floyd Fredenburg, Don Wischow, Kermit Toepke, Clayton Solberg, James Olson, and Malcolm Anderson. The newly elected pledge captain is Kermit Toepke. Regular meetings of Alpha Gamma Rho are held in the Fireside rooms at the College YMCA. Lt. Kenneth Scilly and Glen Gullickson were visitors at the meeting last Monday night, both are former NDAC students.

## A. T. O.

Eight more men have pledged ATO. They are: Denis Drews, Don Stewart, Gene Harrie, Kermit Kludt, Roger Melrose, Stanley Peterson, Verle Ingberg, and Peter Skjerseth. Formal initiation was held in the Metropole Hotel Sunday, October 15, with Roger Melrose and Stanley Peterson pledging Monday night. The formal pledging at the Metropole was followed by a banquet at the Graver Hotel which was attended by all.

Toastmaster was Don Hamilton giving a short talk on "What the Fraternity Means", was given by Joe Hovland. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, Miss Mary Howe, all former students of the AC, and Miss Jackie Brady.

Presentation of the ATO pledges was held last Sunday from three to five-thirty in the fireside room of the YMCA. A very large crowd attended. A lunch was served by the ATO Mothers Club. The ATO's who, at present,

have not got their house, will hold open house Saturday after the game with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The ATO'S have already made plans for their float and are determined to have something in the parade that will add to Homecoming day.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are Ron Moir and Bill Johnson. Vern Wagner was initiated into the active chapter last Sunday, October 21. Holding open house Saturday the SAE fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all alumni. The committee in charge of the open house on Saturday are Bob Schreiner, John Grosz, and Duane Flaten. The pledge officers who were elected Monday night are president, Jerry Smith; vice-president, Bob Kline; and secretary and treasurer, Ed Ehli. Louis Larson and Wally Erickson are in charge of house decorations for Homecoming. Oddie Lervik and Royce Knapp are in charge of the SAE float.

## Sigma Chi

Officers of the active chapter are as follows: President, John Dady; Vice-president, Don Hinz; Secretary, Don Hofmeister; Treasurer, Frank Sween; Associate Editor, Beverly Anderson; Pledge Trainer, Loren Linder; Rushing chairman, Don Viets.

The executive committee is composed of John Dady, Don Hinz and Frank Sween. The House manager is Beverly Anderson. Don Hinz is chairman of the membership committee assisted by Loren Linder. On the social committee are Beverly Anderson, Nick Hertz, Don Hofmeister, and Don Viets. On inter-fraternity council are Don Hinz and John Dady. The advisor is Dr. W. C. Hunter. Officers of the pledge class are: President, Ira Slingsby; and Vice President, William Swanson. The annual Gamma Tau picnic was held at the Gamma Tau picnic grounds. Paul Odonovitch, Eli Dobervitch, and Ellsworth Moe have recently returned from the armed forces. George Howe left for his induction at Fort Snelling Monday and leaving soon will be Nathan Crosby. After the football game Sat-

urday an open house will be held at the fraternity apartment in the Religious Education Building.

## Theta Chi

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity are holding a joint open house on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 27. The Gamma Phis are in charge of the interior decoration and the Theta Chis are in charge of the lawn display. Everyone is cordially invited. Beta Gamma chapter of Grand Forks are to be guests of Phi chapter over Homecoming. The Theta Chi's are in charge of the soft drink and candy stand at the Homecoming game. Pledge officers elected recently are president, Don Matson; vice-president, Stan Lunde; secretary, Leo Kuntz; and treasurer, Ray Rinas. The Sergeants-at-Arms are Tony Paliseno and Norman Oftelie. Informal pledging ceremonies were held last week for all pledges up to date. New pledges are Gordon Kartenson, Don Arneson, Merton Jones, Joe Phelps, Walt Wunderlick, Frank Cernisse, Don Campbell, and Tony Paliseno.

## Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta Mothers Club gave a smorgasbord on Tuesday at the sorority apartment in honor of the new pledge mothers. Entertainment included a piano solo by Pat Farr and songs by the KD quartet — Irene Murphy, Inez Carlson, Marjorie Brandt and Yvonne Christenson.

Alumni guests have been Jean Pariesek and Marion Challoner who have finished their dietetic internship at Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington; Alice Larson, University of Minnesota; and Bonnie Lewis Bard of Wheaton, Minnesota.

Eunice Huso, Phyllis Knott, Vange Browning and Maxine McMillan are guests of the chapter for pot-luck on Monday night.

June Carlson and Shirley Hulebak passed candy.

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