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Ring Your Bell

Blue Key Sponsored Ball Is First Dance Of Term

There have been Lulu Bells (and other Lulus), cow bells, dinner bells, door bells, sleigh bells, dumb bells and Hells' bells but never before has there been a Belle of Blue Key, the latest innovation to come out of NDAC.

The Belle to be elected from a group of candidates at the annual Blue Key Ball will reign over the dance and will remain as Belle throughout the year.

The strictly informal jive sesh-band and will be held at the Field sion will feature Bunky Cooper's House next Friday night from 9 to 12.

Tickets will go on sale early next week at seventy-five cents per couple.

Committee chairmen appointed are Elmer Anderson, advance ticket sales, Bud Chase, candidate selections, Ellsworth Moe, publicity. Kenny Jones is general chairman.

College Purchases Latest Literature On Naval Affairs

Five new books dealing with naval affairs have been purchased by the college with money provided by the student reserve fund.

Purchased for the use of members of the naval reserve, the books have been placed in the college library.

Books purchased include "Navigation and Nautical Astronomy, by Comm. Benjamin Dutton, USN; The American Nautical Almanac, 1943, United States Naval Observatory; The Bluejackets Manual, 1940, United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.; Watch Officers' Guide, Capt. Russell Willson, USN; and Naval Ordnance a specially prepared text for midshipmen.

Home Management House Entertaining Gets Praise

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the operations of the Home Management House, it may be well to explain that it is one of the main functions of the Home Economics course at the NDAC.

Like the army it operates under the rigid discipline of a commanding officer, nee hostess. The house is maintained completely by its eight charming would-be home-economists, for a period of six weeks—after which it is alleged that they are potentially competent housewives.

However, this is only contributive to the setting of this little yarn. What really prompted this agglomeration of words and phrases is the fact that the home economist belles, on the final weekend of their "playhouse" course, fell down on the job!

Representing the OCS here at

I-M Quintets Begin Week's Full Schedule

The following is the schedule of intramural basketball games through next week as drawn up by E. E. Kaiser, intramural director. Team members who do not have a schedule should clip this one.

FRATERNITY BRACKET:

Sat., Jan. 9—
Sigma Phi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma Chi 3:30
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Psi (Postponed)
Mon., Jan. 11—
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 4:50
Tues., Jan. 12—
SAE vs. ATO 7:00
Sigma Phi Delta vs. AGR 8:00
Wed., Jan. 13—
Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma Chi 7:00
SAE vs. Kappa Psi 8:00

INDEPENDENT BRACKET:

Fri., Jan. 8—
Rammy Chi vs. SAE II 4:50
Sat., Jan. 9—
College Y vs. Sigma Chi II 1:30
Y Dugout vs. Kappa Tappa Keg 1:30
Co-op II vs. Sigma Chi IV 2:30
Theta Chi II vs. Yanks 3:30
Tues., Jan. 12—
Bulldogs vs. Rammy Chi 7:00
College Y vs. Dugout 8:00
Wed., Jan. 13—
Sigma Chi III vs. Kappa Tappa Keg 7:00
Sigma Chi II vs. Co-op II 8:00
Thur., Jan. 14—
Co-op I vs. Sigma Chi IV 4:50
Fri., Jan. 15—
SAE II vs. Yanks 4:50

school, eight gentlemen—by act of Congress—accepted an invitation to listen to a series of lectures given by the present bevy of home economists, which was to be followed by actual demonstrations of their various talents in home-making and home-keeping.

The final blow came when the evening snack was to be served. Instead of the expected eight dignified hostesses, we sat—mouth agape—and watched eight truly fun-loving damsels kneel, sit and lie in front of an open fireplace and roast weiners, marshmallows and pop corn, as undignifyingly graceful and picturesque as could be.

This was topped off with the serving of "caramelized apples", more commonly called 'apple taffies', or "taffy apples"—the moral of this story which could be—a girl is a girl, no matter how human she looks!

1,103 Register

Registrar A. H. Parrott announced Thursday night that 1,103 students had enrolled for winter quarter studies in the four days since school reopened.

Of this total, 741 men students stood in line to pay their fees while 362 of the enrollees are co-eds.

Engineering has 261 students registered with 251 home economists listed.

Senior Staff Cancels All-College Dance

Senior staff's all-college dance previously announced for Saturday night has been cancelled.

Jean Hoeft, president of the honorary group, stated that no new date for the party had been selected.

Discussions On Nutrition To Be Held

In accordance with a nationwide awakening of intent in human nutrition a Better Nutrition Week sponsored by the department of Home Economics and Dr. J. H. Longwell will be held on the campus during the week of Jan. 18 to 21.

Special meetings of organized groups to discuss proper nutrition and meetings of fraternities and sororities will be held featuring talks by home economics specialists.

A convocation to be held Thursday at 11 a. m. featuring matron picture talks will close the week.

Persons in charge of arrangements include Dean Lucille Harton, Miss Elvira Smith, of the home economic department, Dr. J. H. Longwell, of the animal husbandry department, Marjory De Vany, home economics senior and other students in the school of home economics.

AGRs Initiate New Members

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity initiation, conducted by Roland Johnson, president, on December 20, introduced four into the active chapter.

New members are Carl Miller, Dixon Best, Duane Crockett and Merland Lanoye.

Debate Meeting Set For Today

A special debate meeting will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Green Room of the LCT.

The Phi Kappa Delta question and plans for the Red River Valley tournament will be discussed.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

Outstanding Seniors Will Be Announced As In Former Years

To maintain a tradition at NDAC, the annual election of outstanding seniors as representatives of their class will be made again this year despite the fact there will be no yearbook, it is announced.

General Uhl Addresses OCS Class

Stressing that "stupendous administrative problems face the Army of the United States in global warfare and that administrative officers have . . . a definite responsibility in maintaining the morale of soldiers, their pay, mail, care of family and financial matters," Maj.-Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commander of the 7th Service Command, delivered the graduation address as 266 members of OCS Class II were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants at exercises in Festival Hall Wednesday morning.

Gen. Uhl, stating that the Army is composed largely of former civilians and that the transition is not easy, called for "understanding and cooperation" among officers, and warned them to "be on guard against regarding impersonally the men. Each soldier is a human being."

In conclusion, he told the new officers not to approach their work in an attitude of routine and complacency. "Every man behind the troops must drive equally hard," he declared. "The time of urgency is now and will continue until the last shot is fired."

Presentation of Letters of Appointment was made by Gen. Uhl and Col. G. O. A. Daughtry, assisted by Lt.-Col. J. W. Mann and Maj. G. C. Dewy.

NOTICE

The NDAC Saddle and Siroin Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 210 Morrill Hall.

Eversull Declares Need For Trained Personnel

"All the agencies of the federal government urge men and women to stay in college," stated President Frank L. Eversull yesterday at the first convocation of the winter term.

"The expanding armed forces and production agencies of the country need trained men and women."

GIRLS SECURE

"College as usual" for women is assured," he said.

There will be no mass shift of girl students to any particular school, he assured.

Students were advised to examine the story on page 10 of the U. S. News magazine for what Eversull said was as detailed an account of the present state of educational affairs as is possible to publish at the present time.

Representatives of the various female armed forces will be on the campus in the near future to

procure enlistments among the women students.

A committee, consisting of Dr. W. H. Hunter, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean C. A. Sevrinson, three other faculty members and six juniors will select those whom they believe merit the recognition.

Three classes of seniors are eligible (all must have been seniors for one term). They are:

1. Those now in college.
2. Those who graduated last term.
3. Those who completed one term of their senior year previous to being inducted into the U. S. armed forces.

In the two latter cases the committee would appreciate the submission of a list of activities by someone well acquainted with the individual and who knows his record.

The list of activities must be placed in a box in the Spectrum office before Friday noon, Jan. 15.

All seniors are urged to submit their records for consideration. Announcement of the selections will be made late this term.

Sigma Chis Take 20 New Members At Dec. Initiation

At services conducted by President Leonard King, 20 men were initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity on Tuesday, Dec. 22. Following the ceremony held at the Baptist church, the new actives were served breakfast at the Powers coffee shop.

Those who were initiated are: Nathan Crosby, Ken Landick, Jack Christenson, George Powell, Willard Clark, Lowell Thompson, Prentiss Cole, Bob Nees, Leonard Lidstrom, Don Johnson, Dick Hogboom, Earl Kendrick, Bob Roethke, Bob Dawson, George Ulrich, Fred Bristol, Jim Poseley, Jerry Bohmert, Bill Suhr and Ernie Lidstrom.

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SCHOLARS WANTED

"All Washington releases stress scholarship" and the army, navy and marines will withdraw any negligent student and place him on active duty, he declared.

Eversull took advantage of the opportunity to advise students that emotional confusion, marriage or a trip home is not a justifiable reason for teachers to raise an individuals grades.

"Rather", he said, "students should remain calm, and recognize the importance of academic activities."

"Our job involves reevaluation of values, redetermination of the world's march and sacrifices that may even involve death itself," he declared.

He beseeched students not to run around in circles or to 'rationalize', but to forget perplexities and bewilderments and do our jobs better and more conscientiously.

IT PLEASES us to serve you, and we do our utmost to see that you are pleased with the food and service you receive. Drop in this weekend and we shall all be pleased.

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'Khaki Wacky'

(Ed. note: The following letter is the first received by the Spectrum staff in answer to an editorial appearing some time ago asking for student comment on campus problems. Our thanks to the author and our invitation to others to continue this practice.)

Dear Editor:

Now don't misunderstand me. I don't believe in going quite as far as Sir Walter Raleigh did. I trust you do remember the episode of Queen Elizabeth, the mud puddle, and the cloak, but—let me begin at the beginning.

Two other personable young college women and I were waiting on a particular street corner when three khaki clad young men (what other kind are there?) approached us, and chummily remarked on the frigid North Dakota climate. Shivering, we agreed with them wholeheartedly, and talk progressed. You know how talk will while waiting for a Number 5 bus, when lo and behold! A car, a car, mind you, swept around the corner, stopped in front of us, and the owner opened the door with a flourish. He cordially invited the three soldiers to "Hop in, and I'll give you a ride up to the college." And if I sound a bit bitter, you'll pardon me, I'm sure, when I say they lost no time in accepting with never a backward word or glance.

If this were the first time an incident of this kind had happened in connection with friends of mine, I might be prevailed upon to pass it on with a kindly "Oh, well, they are from the south and aren't used to this cold." But I'm afraid it calls for more than that this time. We all know its impossible to wholly ignore the periodic influx of column after column of khaki onto the campus, but I reckon it's about time someone informed the candidates of the Administrative Officer School that we of the weaker sex are not literally swept off our feet by a glance from one of these same candidates. To put it briefly and somewhat forcibly, we aren't all "khaki wacky."

—Anonymous

Nosey, Knowsy Norman Gets Musey, Not Newsy

By DON NORMAN

If anyone around the campus hears a peculiar rasping noise, that is just a student by the name of Norman putting his nose to the grindstone after an all too short vacation. We did have a vacation, didn't we? I remember Christmas all right, because of all the things I didn't get. Of course, there was New Year's Eve, but somehow I can't recollect it. (Now I wonder why?) Anyway, vacation's gone and here we are again for another joyous ten weeks. (Who am I kidding?)

It appears that not too many men dropped out of college for fear of being called before the end of the term. You won't regret it, fellows, for after all another term adds to your education, and what the country needs most now is men with a broad general knowledge. Besides, going to school keeps you busy and doesn't give you time to mope

around the home town. If you are taken out of college before the end of the term, make the most of it. Show everyone that NDAC students are as good as any the country over.

Campus Characters—A short comment on some of the students:

Fannie Dygve—Got something there! And how!

Jack Askew—Handsome devil, isn't he? (wonder what beauty shop he patronizes!)

Torvald Bertinuson—(in class) Psst! Ever heard this one?

Lenore Simonson—Wouldn't have to pay me to whistle at her! No, Sir !!

Harriet Quick—Both sweet and smart.

George Rulon—Never heard of him!

Cliff Rothrock—Here's a boy who pitches woo cave man style. Wow!

Kenny Jones—(asleep in class)

Huh! Oh, yes. You're right, Prof., you're absolutely right! (resumes sleep).

Elaine Wigdahl—And some fellows say they prefer brunettes! Probably haven't seen the Queen yet.

Don Norman—Who gives a damn!

This cold weather is really exasperating. Guess I'll have to put a want ad in the paper: Wanted—a very pretty girl. Must have own car and a "B" card at least. Purpose: To take this sweet (I like myself, don't I?) reporter to and from school each day. Wages: none. Yea Gods, look whom you have the privilege of giving a ride!

Some replies this reporter received on the question, "What is a book?"

Brice Nesbitt—N3C4Z9 plus F10A2—whatever that is!

Gail Aamoth—Oh, a beautiful love story, I guess.

Bernie Bennison—Go'way! Ain't literate!

Harriet Moen—(brightly) What is a book?

Lloyd Fercho—Don't know! Never touch 'em.

Ellsworth Moe—(Just screams and faints).

Betty Flatt—(With a sweet snarl) Oh! Wouldn't you like to know?

Bob Jepson—Ignorant, ain't ya?

Larry Irwin—(Eyeing a cute number passing by) Are you kiddin'?

A tribute to Class II of the OCS: They were a swell bunch of fellows! We of the college and the city hope they enjoyed their brief stay here. Maybe it was plenty cold and there was a great deal of studying! But few complaints were heard by this reporter; on the contrary, the fellows really seemed to take it all in their stride. May they all have good luck and fare well as officers of the best army in the world!

A special to "Candidate Davis, Sir": We will certainly miss Davis as well as his column, "Post to Post", which was interesting not only to officer candidates but also to every reader of the paper.

Deanie's Diggin's

By ALDEANE HOGAN

Hello! No doubt you had a most enjoyable and restful vacation. Well, at least you couldn't have been busier than little Dan Cupid. Why that fella brought more surprises than Santa himself.

He brought diamond rings from Sig Peter Hilleboe to Gayle Aamoth, from ATO Don (Punky) Swenson to Betty Ann Kromer, and to Kappa Joan Klinsman from Jack (flying cadet) Lepird. He presented a Sig pin to Margie Margach from Leonard King.

As if that wasn't enough, he rang wedding bells for Gamma Phi Janice Nelson, and former Spectrum editor Dick Crockett, for POP Millie Strong and Corman Bean, for Kappa Blanche McDonald and Theta Chi Bob Pfusch, and for last year students Frannie Bettschen and Mason Arvold.

To prove that the cherub was here, there, and everywhere, he even took Johnny McNutt to Bismarck to see Kaye Spohn, and had Bernette Isaak and Clinton Spear going steady for awhile. He caused Jean Hoeft to be happy over a lovely gift from Pat Cosgriff. The only trouble is that Dan will probably take a much need rest—and then, the rest of us will have to do as Mary Warner is doing—wear our hope-chest dish towels for kerchiefs.

Candidate Davis Has graduated. We are sad He is elated

What will happen To the feature page Will it go through A critical stage?

Or will some other Soldier fellow Make us laugh And make us bellow?

Hear our plea And start a'writin' OC news Is sure invitin'

Just call him "slippin Sebens". That's Ray Sebens who took the neatest face-slide down a flight of stairs and across a floor in Morrill Hall the other day. First words spoken by the injured Sebens after his accident were "Anybody see my weed?"

So long and good luck to likeable football star Daly King, who leaves for the navy in a few days.

Bob Hope and Jack Benny have nothing on Prof. Cobb when it comes to telling jokes. Typical of his individual style is this amusing little anecdote which had his Spanish class in stitches.

PC—Did you know they aren't making post cards any longer?

Class (amazed)—Why?

PC—Because they're long enough now!

(Pardon me, while I turn on the Pepsodent Hour)

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Bison Open NCI Cage Title Defense

The Bison cagers open their NCI title defense this weekend, facing a favored South Dakota State club at Brookings, tonight, and the Vikings of Augustana College at Sioux Falls, Saturday.

The Jackrabbits and Bison go into tonight's game even-steven in the win-lost column, each with five victories in eight starts; however, the Bunnies have met more formidable opposition. Both have been defeated by Minnesota; the Bunnies also dropped close games to Carleton and Iowa, while the Bison fell before Concordia and MSTC.

The game will be the second loop contest for the Bunnies, victors over Iowa Teachers, 46-27, earlier in the season.

Sophomore Jim Schmidt, Bunnies sensation who scored 67 points in five games; Ned Postels, sophomore forward; and 6 foot, 7 inch Bob Schryver, using his height to good advantage, are the big guns in the Jackrabbit lineup. Others upon whom mentor Thurlow McCrady is counting heavily are Rolf Hanson, Harry Franz and Tommy Lyons.

Slated for starting berths in the Bison camp are Russ Burfening, who tallied 27 points in his last start against the Minot Peds, and Bob Yeasley, forwards; Red Brostrom, who also had a big night against Minot with 22 in the first game of the two-night stand, center; and Jim Noonan and Nick Soulis, guards.

Augustana, though far from being as powerful on the hardwood as they were on the gridiron, will be no easy touch for the locals according to early season performances. A lineup of veterans "laden with potential dynamite" includes Art Kilness, playing his fourth season with the varsity, and second-year man Duane Jensen, forwards; Ray Sandvig, little

All-American griddier and also playing his fourth year as a cager, center; and lettermen Phil Nelson and Marty Rud at guards.

Players making the trip are Burfening, Yeasley, Polis, Werre, Brostrom, Soulis, Noonan, Rothrock and Rohs.

Intramural Cage Play Hits Stride; Snyder Scores 22 Points

Play in the intramural leagues hit full stride during the past week with games scheduled through Saturday afternoon.

High spots of the week were Jim Snyder's 22 points as the Bulldogs dumped Sigma Chi IV, 44-17 Wednesday, and Sigma Chi I's 29-21 win over previously undefeated Theta Chi in the Fraternity Bracket, Tuesday.

Paced by Gordy Monson and George Ulrich, the Sigs, after trailing 7-0, put on a third-quarter rally to pull the game out of the fire. The Sigs are the only undefeated club in the Fraternity League.

The Kappa Sigma Chi quintet, once-defeated, turned in two victories as Alpha Tau Omega fell 31-11, Tuesday, and Kappa Psi was downed 31-16, after holding its own for three periods, Wednesday. Doug Fisk led Kappa Sig point-getters with 12 points in each game. Hillier and Glaser were defensive standouts. W. Johnson was the big gun in the Kappa Psi attack.

SAE nosed out Sigma Phi Delta 24-21, Tuesday, in the closest "A" Bracket game of the week. Torgerson and Klein led the Sig Alpha attack, while Charlesworth, with 12, took top honors for the losers.

In the Independent or "B" Bracket, the Bulldogs as previously mentioned trounced Sigma Chi IV, 44-17, Wednesday; they also defeated SAE II, 24-14, Monday.

On Tuesday the Kappa Tappa Keg five scored a 19-17 victory over Co-op I, while the Dugout quintet turned back the Yanks, 16-11, with Blake and Brotow leading the attack.

Sigma Chi III, with Jerry Bohmert showing the way, broke into the win column with a 29-21 decision over Co-op II, Wednesday.

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Heard About The Herd

By OWEN LANGEN

FOR THE RECORD—

Since our last publication the Bison have fared quite well, winning four rather unimpressive games, losing one.

After giving Minnesota a battle for 36 minutes, the Bison fell 50-34 under a late-in-the-game Gopher rally at Minneapolis, Dec. 19.

Yeasley with 11 points and Brostrom with 10 combined to give the Herd a 35-33 win over the Vikings of Valley City on the 21st. The following night Brostrom tallied 17 points as Jamestown College fell 40-36.

On Friday and Saturday the Bison counted wins number four and five in defeating Minot Teachers 63-40 and 61-53. Brostrom counted 22 points in the first game; Burfening, 27 in the second.

John Snowberg, former Bison athlete and engineering student deluxe, left for Annapolis, Md., Tuesday, to begin training under the Navy V-7 program. Snowberg hails from Fergus Falls, Minn.

Well, we'll have to call it quits—this idea of publishing the box scores of intramural games. In the beginning it was the intention of the sports department to publish box scores of every game every week. BUT—with upwards of 16 games scheduled each week, we find this practice almost impossible. Beginning with the next issue, complete standings and individual scoring statistics will be carried on this page.

Would that we had more space in this issue; But, who wanted to see anything about Sternfield anyway.

OPPORTUNITIES

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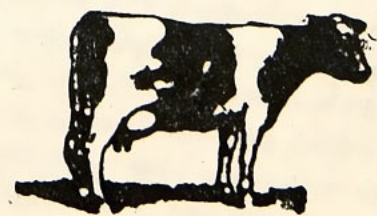
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Social Notes Of The Week

By **CONNIE WILLIAMS** and **JEANNE McQUADE**

Christmas vacation proved to be a whirlwind of festivity for the Gamma Phis. Highlighting the holidays was the annual tea held at Birch's Dec. 29 in honor of all the out of town girls home for Christmas. Wednesday brought forth a sleigh ride followed by a party at the chapter rooms for all members and several guests Thursday.

Sigma Phi Delt's welcomed former member Paul Hager, who visited the house en route east. And then we hear tell that Don Charlesworth came back pinless.

SMOKE IS THICK

And while we're on the subject of pin hanging, last Monday night was a smokey one for the Sig house as der leader, Leonard King, and the freshman masher, Ed Kibler, proudly passed cigars.

Tom Woods has been elected Theta Chi pledge martial. E. D. McHuntley, National traveling secretary visited the Theta Chi house shortly before vacation.

Initiation is the "big bug" for the Theta Chis and SAEs this week.

"At Last" is all that Chuck Page can sing now that he sports that new uniform. It was a tough fight, Ma.

Phi Mus will soon "say goodbye" to Merry Buchanan who is transferring to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

FLASH! Cupid's arrow has hit again—so it is rumored. Jim Sullivan who possesses two Sig pins, has hung one pin. Question of the week: Who will be the lucky girl to get his second pin? **NEW "GREEK" GROUP**

Newest Greek letter society on the campus is the Kappa Tappa Kegs. They've been giving the

fellows tough competition in basketball so "watch it there!"

Knowing that this has nothing to do with social notes, we still couldn't resist it. Mr. Morris is worth his "salt" even though he "peppers" the class with puns.

Campus cuties were really well represented at the OCS shindig held at the Gardner last Tuesday night. Speaking of the army, all is quiet at the 12th avenue USO now that the second class has graduated. But, things are looking up with the fifth class due any day.

SAI Vesper Service Sunday

Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual candlelight vesper service Sunday, Jan. 10 at 3:30 p. m. in the Plymouth Congregational church.

A program of sacred and Christmas music will be furnished by a women's chorus, string ensemble, and organ, piano and vocal soloists.

The program is open to the pub-

lic and officer candidates are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

YMCA NOTICES

Sophomore commission will meet Thursday at 12:15 p. m.

Joint cabinet meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Blue Monday tea in the Fire-side room Monday at 4 p. m.

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