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Third Lyceum Offered Thursday

Adler, Draper Share Program Spotlight In Unusual Feature

Larry Adler, harmonica virtuosa, and Paul Draper, outstanding tap dancer, will appear in joint recital as the third number of the 32nd annual Lyceum series in Festival hall Thursday evening at 8:15. The doors will open to the public at 6:30.

Adler, soloist with seven symphony orchestras, has astonished critics with the music of Bach, Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms. At the same time, his repertoire is colored with many selections in the field of modern popular music. Born in Baltimore, Md., Adler is a typical American and as a boy of 14 won an amateur harmonica contest, playing Beethoven's Minuet.

Thoroughly schooled in the traditional ballet as well as tap dancing, Draper utilizes both the ballet technique and tap dancing in a blend of the two. His work is widely known in this country, Europe and South America, and he comes from a distinguished family — his grandfather was Charles A. Dana, publisher of the New York Sun.

The duo will be accompanied by J. Calvin Jackson at the piano.



PAUL DRAPER



LARRY ADLER

Call Board

NOTICE

Important YWCA Jr. - Sr. Cabinet meeting Thursday at 5 in the YWCA rooms.

NOTICE

Spectrum editorial staff meeting in the Spectrum office, Science hall, room 112, Monday at 4.

AC's Bacteriology Department Serves In Double Capacity

NDAC's Department of Bacteriology is located on the third floor of Morrill hall where it has quarters that have been described as "the best there is."

The entire surroundings lend themselves to the spirit of sanitary science. The department acts both as a service course in the college and as a department for experimentation in the Experiment Station.

In the college a major part of the work is given over to the teaching of the general science. Some 275 students per year take the general course. There are opportunities for them to continue the work in bacteriology along various applied lines such as agriculture, civil engineering (sanitary engineering), pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, nursing, dairy science and applied biology.

GOOD EQUIPMENT

Statements by those who visit this laboratory and who visit others indicate that the bacteriological facilities of the larger universities and research institutions anywhere in the entire Northwest hardly equal the facilities found here. This has been made possible by a careful addition year by year of permanent installments and the maintenance of the same.

STAFF CARRIES ON

In spite of the inroads of war, the personnel is equipped to carry on. Enough foresight was used to provide the means for continuing the courses during these strenuous times. Those who wish to specialize in the science will not need to forego that privilege because of the war.

The Experiment Station laboratory has very unusual equipment including apparatus for investigation of the physiology of bacteria, respiration, membrane and oxidation reduction potentials, etc. Incubators provide a complete range of temperatures. Microscope equipment and similar accessories are quite adequate.

AC Campus Politicians Lay Plans With Modern Aspirants Unannounced

Student politicians on NDAC's campus made preliminary steps toward the annual fall-term class elections to be held Dec. 10 with the announcement of coalition party candidates by the party chairman, Wallace Chase, following a party caucus held Tuesday.

Coalition candidates include for the senior class, president, Walter Alm; vice president, Lloyd Fercho; secretary, Russell Schnur; and treasurer, Patricia Torgerson.

Mrs. Schulman Speaks At Convocation

Speaking under the auspices of the Fargo Executive club, Mrs. Charles Schulman, wife of Rabbi Charles Shulman of Chicago, addressed the students of NDAC at a special convocation Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Schulman stated that the conflict in which we are now engaged is one which will make for decent living in the world tomorrow.

Stressing character and spirit as more essential than bombs and bullets, Mrs. Schulman exemplified Mme. Chaing Kai-Chek as the height of refinement through suffering. Through her efforts, China has been unified in knowing what she is fighting against, and what she is fighting for.

"Democracy is an individual matter! It begins with the individual before it begins with the family... with the family before the community, and with the community before it can be national," stated Mrs. Schulman.

Mrs. Schulman said that in fully understanding democracy men would be able to accept and believe the statement that all men are created equal.

CBS Reporter To Visit NDAC

Clarence Woodrow Sorensen, CBS staff foreign correspondent, will speak at Thursday morning's convocation, announces the convocation committee.

Sorensen, widely-traveled in the



CLARENCE W. SORENSEN

course of his work as a correspondent, will address the student body on Mexico and Latin America. His talk will be illustrated by two Kodachrome films.

A former student at the University of Mexico, Sorensen annually journeys south to visit the currently most important spots in this hemisphere.

Junior class aspirants are, president, Pat Regan; vice-president, Emma Skarpsno; secretary, Doris Bjorklund; treasurer, William Klubben.

Sophomore candidates, president, Margaret Johnson; vice-president, Claire Ward; secretary, Jeanne McQuade; treasurer, Ralph Lange.

Freshman hopefuls are, president, Fred Bristol, vice-president, Dorine Gunur; secretary, Donna Johnson; treasurer, Maxine McNeil.

Other coalition candidates are, Audrey Cadieux for office of assistant commissioner of finance and for members of the board of athletic control, sophomore member, Clayton Melby and junior member, Ed Kibler.

The modern party frame has not yet been announced, but will appear in next week's Spectrum.

Concert Band Sets Program

To engender a spirit of confidence and high morale, and thus help build toward a successful culmination of this war, Dr. C. S. Putnam and his 48-piece concert band will present a program with a victory theme Dec. 13, at 3 p. m. in Festival hall.

It will consist of a well-balanced selection of classical music interspersed with popular and patriotic numbers.

Everyone will be welcomed—students, faculty and town folks. A special invitation is tendered to the OCS.

Skolness Heads ISA After Poll, Tuesday

Ames Skolness is the new president of the Independent Student association. He was elected at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Other officers elected to serve during the present school year are Emma Skarpsno, vice president; Arnold Bjorlie, secretary; Ione Erickson, treasurer; and Solveig Nees, historian.

Freshman and sophomore members of the executive board will be elected at the group's next meeting.

KKP Elects Three To Membership

Recently elected to Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, are Bill Barr, George Truesdell and Dick Johnson.

Newly initiated members include Olger Huso, bass; Bruce Bjornstad, tenor sax; Jack Ledosquet, baritone sax; Howard Mansager, bass; Bob Murphy, French horn.

Personnel Director Urges Immediate Reserve Sign-up

At a special convocation Monday, E. M. Schaetzel, personnel director, urged that all men not yet enlisted in an enlisted reserve program do so at once.

"Those physically qualified for service will in all probability be subject to selective service call before the end of the current school year. Two alternatives are open to college men.

Either they may wait for selective service to call them in the army, or they may enlist in one of the armed services and continue in college as a prospective officer. If they enlist in an armed service reserve program, they will be permitted to continue their education as long as the exigencies of war permit and as long as they maintain satisfactory scholarship, morals and morale", Schaetzel said.

ENLIST ON CAMPUS

Men who desire to become officers of the army should enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned. Assignment to a specific branch of the army will be made upon activation and based upon training, army classification, army needs and desires of the enlisted man.

Men so enlisted are eligible for appointment to advanced ROTC.

Necessary papers include parents' consent, release from selective service board, and I & R Form 27, obtainable in the Personnel Office. Enlistment is accomplished through the Military Department on the campus.

Students who desire to become

army pilots, navigators, or bombardiers may enlist in the Army Air Force Reserve and continue in college. Necessary papers include the application for appointment as aviation cadet, birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, selective service board release, and I & R Form 27.

It is expected that another Army Air Force recruiting board will be on the campus about Dec. 7th or 10th, thus making it unnecessary to travel to Minneapolis.

CLASSIFIED AS 1-A

In securing their release from selective service boards, students are cautioned that they are im-

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Directories Ready

NDAC's 1942-43 college directory, containing a list of all the faculty members with their titles, office locations, telephone numbers, and home addresses; a list of all the students with their class, curriculum, Fargo address, telephone number, and home address; and a list of some of the more popular college songs and yells, official college telephone numbers, student organizations with their residences and telephone numbers, and members of the College Council Committee and chairmen, is now available at Old Main.

Students are requested to take only one copy apiece.

Sweet Music

by NDAC's own Lloyd Collins will make your lunch at the Powers doubly enjoyed. Drop in this weekend and let Lloyd entertain you with your favorite organ melodies.

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What's Wrong With The Army?

During the last week or 10 days, many members of the college's basic ROTC course have dropped from the cadet corps in favor of the reserve programs offered by other branches of the service.

Never let it be said that such action should be questioned, for that would be unpatriotic; but as a member of the advanced course ROTC I am anxious to see the department grow and develop into the finest unit in these United States.

Mass withdrawals from the cadet regiment and entrance into navy or marine reserve programs will not accomplish this growth. For that reason I ask all underclassmen and freshmen contemplating such a move to weigh these facts before making a final decision.

With the passing by Congress of the new draft law, the army should be able to get all the manpower that it requires without taking its enlisted groups from college. While in school a student enrolled in the army program is eligible for ROTC training and subsequent appointment to the advanced course, said appointment leading to a commission.

On the other hand, the navy and marine branches of the armed forces receive no personnel from the selective service setup and must count on enlistments for their manpower. Eventually this voluntary group will be drained and the two services will still need men. With V-1, V-5, V-7 and marine reserve men flooding the campuses of the nation, it would seem odd if they were not called for immediate duty. Also while attending school, students in the navy or marine programs are ineligible for ROTC training and must take physical education each quarter.

On behalf of all the members of the advanced course ROTC, may I once again ask you to think it over before making a decision and taking the final step.—G. R.

Post To Post

Back again—after a swellegant meal. Gee, Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Fargo-Moorhead.

POETRY:
I've heard a dog is man's best friend;
Though monkeys do amuse.
Canaries or a parrot lend;
A touch to homes and zoos.

Some hold, there's nothing like a hound;
To keep one company.
While some prefer a cat around
The house; but none for me.

I'll have no goldfish, bird or beast;
Nor none of these I'll get
My choice would be an AC chick,
at least;
If I should wanna pet.

RUMOR DEPARTMENT:
Christmas gift—half day off!
Candidate Dunn to wed Fargo girl. Nuts! The guy's crazy about a Chicago lass named Jeanne Payne. Cute, too!

REMARKS DEPARTMENT:
Honest and how! Candidate Spickard found 10 bucks and turned it in. Candidates Gilead and Stoehr—"Dumbo and Jumbo" in motion. Why do so many

candidates visit the Vets Hospital? Is it nurses or free vitamin pills? The house between the OCS Dorm and Ceres hall causes more OCS "Studes" to do eyes right and eyes left than a major's command.

Betty at the "Tasty" has nice disposition but bad nerves—Two, too many Officer Candidates—'Sfunny, men with oodles of time in the army come here and act like 'croots. BoBo, our mascot, is wise enough—he always picks retreat to pull the big fight. Generally I hate "Buglers", but our tooter is OK—he only blows retreat.

Girls! Stop asking these soldiers how they like Dakota weather. The editor of The Spectrum would censor most of their opinions. They get up in it at 5:30 a.m., which ain't fit time for man nor Hitler.

Yep, 'tis true, but at OCS common names like Jackson, Jones are as scarce as a girl with a dress on—from Monday to Saturday. Dammit, Candidate Kane will say "yes" to anything! Candidates Guthertz and Price are like half past six—get it? Well, look at a clock.

by Candidate Davis, Sir

EYE OPENER:

There's something that gets me when Candidate McRae, vice-president of Class II, salutes—keep looking for him to put his finger in his eye. YOWEE! That was some greeting Candidate Roos gave the Mrs.—and my Peg so far away. How'd he get the nerve? "I'm a bit concerned about the Lieutenant's rambling through those AR's—Candidate Schneider. Quiz?

Why do they call Candidate W. Crawford "95%"? Candidate Bortz and Helen Schumacher sit closer than our mail boxes.

ABOUT THE TRIAL:

I doff my hat to the candidates of Class II and those responsible—'twas informative and entertaining, many a Class I man was azure blue with jealousy. Candidate Hatch acted just as a new 2nd Looney should and didn't say nothin'. Candidate Gravitt said, "shower and shave", didn't he? It had me worried. Candidate Goosby got the biggest hand on quotation, "I'm not very much concerned with a jerky soldier." OH, YEAH! Ain't he in same class with Candidates Canfield, Esserman and Hurst? Candidate

Jackson made an entrance with his head between his clavicles and tried to involve everybody, rattin' on Candidates Rubenstein and Davis. J. H.—That's right, Davis. J. H.—Can't you guys hear?

INSUBORDINATE, BUT FUNNY

Bn Comdry to Road Guard as car ran through: "Why didn't you stop that car?"

Candidate Wasson, ex MP: "Dammit, did you want me to tackle it?"

TO YOU:

Everything that's worthwhile has a fence around it—but there is always a gate and key.

Every woman thinks it's her inalienable right to make a monkey out of at least one man—at least once.

TO CO-EDS:

Most any gal can tell when she's in love, and generally does.

MORE POETRY:

A devout woman inspired him,
A brilliant woman tantalized him,
A beautiful woman fascinated him;
But a complacent, dumb, homely gal
Who made him talk about himself—got him!

Prospective Santas Send Packages Early

By EVA RULIFFSON

Well, I think I'll get off the beam this week and give out with a few tips on what to send the soldier friend this Christmas. First of all, act fast and send your gift immediately and keep your package small and as light weight as possible. Second, give him something he needs or will use. It's very patriotic, they tell me.

Now comes the suggestions. Gushy Army socks of khaki-colored wool and cashmere. Waterproof money belt with zipper

pockets. English "Commando" pigskin wallet with fag case, picture frame and everything. Sixty inch muffler of wool and angora plus regulation heavy wool gloves. Sterling bill clip, gold plated, with insignia.

Cordovan leather full-pack cigarette case with insignia. If you really think a lot of the guy, a service watch, nonmagnetic, waterproof, with stainless-steel case and luminous dial, would make a hit.

Bye' until later with fashion tips.

Don't forget to vote at the student general election to be held Dec. 10.

Ah! Sunrise, But When? . . .

By DON NORMAN

Night School—In THE Morn-
ing—

Ten or twenty minutes to eight every morning I reach a campus shrouded in darkness, hoping I haven't robbed myself of an hour or two of sleep, because of a fast watch. I grope my way a few hundred yards along the Main Drag of the campus before I bump into a monstrosity that mumbles something under its breath, when my brief case slams into its stomach.

I strike a match to see what it is and innocently burn the eyelashes off a professor. Muttering apologies for the interruption, I stumble on toward my "objective"—Science hall.

ENDS UP IN MESS

Unknowingly I go off to the North. I wind up before the OCS Mess—What a mess! Especially for yours truly. Before I realize what is happening, I am in the midst of a platoon of officer candidates doing double time, off for what destination I know not. It was long before the platoon leader called a halt.

"What the hell's the matter with you bums? All of you should be back in the awkward squad," hollers the "Straw-Boss".

Countless glaring eyes affix themselves upon my cringing form. My knees start on the second verse of "Woodchopper's Ball" or "Heaven Help Me Now."

Before I know it "General Pershing 2nd" has me cornered. He asks me just who the hell I think I am—General MacArthur or General Marshall.

BOWS HUMBLY

Falling at his feet and kissing his brightly polished gunboots, I plead leniency, all the while choking upon a bitter tasting cheap grade of shoe polish. He agrees to let me go when I promise to make all the beds and sweep out all the rooms in the Men's Dorm for a month—Oh Unhappy Day!

After Simonized Le Gree releases yours truly, I make my way to Science hall 9 minutes and 59 seconds to 9, just in time for my 8 o'clock class—Oh Yeah! What I wouldn't give for a glimpse of the sun breaking above the horizon in the early morn or the loan of a flashlight with two good batteries!

P. S.—I enjoy being chambermaid for the OCS. Double P. S.—First P. S. added at the direction of the OCS Personnel Officer—it is H - - !"

Deanie's Diggin's . . .

By ALDEANE HOGAN

CO-ED'S CHAOS

This is a story
(And it's really a pip)
Of a ten dollar bill
At the Spinster Skip.

Transportation—one dollar
(Taxi—both ways)
We're not walking tonite
'Cause it's the "Woman Who Pays"

Ticket—one half
Of another green-back
And I bought a corsage
So nothing He'd lack.

Right after the dance—
To a "College Resort"
Where that champagne he drank
Wasn't ten cents a quart.

About now I'm beginning
To worry and brood.
But the guy isn't satisfied—
NOW HE WANTS FOOD!

It's a sad situation,
The ending's no joke
My allowance has vanished—
In fact, I'm stone broke!

Mystery of the week: Why does Clinton Spear think he's the most handsome boy on the campus? Just ask the blond Romeo anytime and he will gladly explain that without doubt his manly grace is unexcelled at the AC—in Fargo—in the U. S.—yea, in the whole world. Betty, you couldn't have anything to do with this, could you?
Dear Candidate Davis, Sir:

We gals like your column muchly, and as fans would like to ask a little favor of you. Excuse our ignorance on such matters as army talk and devote a paragraph to the explanation of the queer colloquialisms—used by OC's. As it is, we don't know whether they're complimenting or insulting us!
Oh, by the way, don't let anyone kid you into believing that we don't like to be whistled at, cause we do! It's such a change from the bored and disgusted looks we rate from college smarties.

Eva Ruliffson, busy typing her fashion column, made an error which compelled her to start over. "Darnit, anyway", shouted Eva. "I'd say even worse than that if there wasn't a lady present."

George Rulon, noting no other presence in the office, said, "There's no one else here, Eva". "Well, H - - - , I'm a lady, aren't I?" she retorted.

Jimmy South is quite a hand at magic, and real handy for gals and fellas who have dated a dullard. He can make the girl disappear, leaving the fellow a happy stag, or he can make the boy disappear, leaving the girl happy prey for wolves. He can even save an embarrassing situation by making the check disappear at the Powers. His fees depend on the difficulty of the task, however, and he is available only on every other Thursday night after 11:30.

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Heard About The Herd

By OWEN LANGEN

Bob Lowe's Bison basketball team meets a pair of stern tests when the Herd plays the Wahpeton Science School quint, including in its personnel several members of the 1940 Minnesota state championship Breckenridge high school team, on Monday, and a veteran Concordia club on Tuesday. The Cobbers have no less than EIGHT lettermen back, headed by Captain Craig Hertsgaard. Others include: Sigurd Bjertness, Charlie Beck, Alder Strandquist, Bob Carriere, Buel Brodin, Ray Grande and Hartvick Strand. Outstanding freshmen candidates are Martin Hegland, Vernon Grinaker and Ed Haller.

Lowe is not optimistic; yet he is not pessimistic, either. His team is untried, but possesses much potentiality. The Herd head feels that his club will start slowly, but may develop into a winning outfit by midseason.

Another NDAC griddler has joined the armed forces. Tom Wellem, sophomore end, who saw plenty of action this fall, left Monday for Fort Snelling. Wellem hails from Miles City, Mont.

Although he didn't win a berth on the Coaches' All-Conference team, Daily King has been receiving some individual recognition. He was chosen on the Iowa State Teachers' all-opponent team; and the Dakota Student went to considerable length last week wondering why King wasn't selected on the NCI all-star squad.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: How many schools could keep up and run on a "business as usual" plan, both in athletics and academic work, with a near-normal enrollment plus 1000 soldiers such as NDAC has done?

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Bison Cagers Open Season Monday

The 1942-43 Bison basketball season gets underway Monday night when the Herd meets the Wahpeton Science School Wildcats on the opponent's court. Tuesday night the Bison make their local debut, meeting the Concordia Cobbers in the Moorhead Junior high gym at 8.

"The early season games are not looked forward to optimistically," says Coach Bob Lowe, "as they will be used more for developing new men than to pile up a string of victories. With no regulars back it will take some time to find the best combination."

The starting line-up is not definite but it is believed that Bob Yeasley and Russ Burfening will start at forwards; Paul Brostrom

at center; and Nick Soulis and Jim Noonan at the guards. All were either reserves last year or graduates of the freshman squad. Others who are expected to make strong bids for starting jobs include frosh guards, Werre and Rohs; forwards, Pritchard, yearling, and Burchill, a graduate of last year's freshman team. At center, lanky Paul Brostrom looks

capable, but freshmen Nelson and Grandheim both show excellent ability and their height cannot be overlooked.

Lowe states that the veterans back from last year look much improved and that the Bison will not be the "weak sister" of the conference as many people have predicted, even though they had heavy losses through graduation.

Sigs Lead In Intramural Play

Sigma Chi basketball teams completely dominated play in the intramural leagues this week. Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Delta, 23-21, in the Fraternity league opener on Monday, while Sigma Chi 2 defeated Sigma Chi 3, 26-25, in a hard fought game Wednesday.

With Gordy Monson and Cliff Krahn showing the way with nine points each, the Sigs forged ahead early in the second period and were never headed.

Sigma Chi			Sigma Phi Delta		
	g	ft tp		g	ft tp
Monson, f	4	1 9	Wilder, f	0	3 0
Gorman, f	0	0 0	Charles'th, f	2	3 7
Foss, f	0	0 0	Trenbeath, f	0	0 0
Sullivan, f	0	0 0	J. Whip'e, c	0	2 2
Suhr, f	0	0 0	E. Whip'e, c	1	1 3
Ulrich, c	1	1 3	Berg, g	0	0 0
Kibler, c	0	1 1	Sheldon, g	0	2 2
Krahn, g	4	1 9	Werre, g	2	0 4
Aune, g	0	0 0	McLardy, g	0	0 0
Roethke, g	0	0 0			
Rulon, g	0	1 1			

9 5 23 - - - 5 11 21
Jim Sullivan's 14 points were not enough to give Sigma Chi 3 a win over Sigma Chi 2 as the latter club eked out a 26-25 win in the last minute of play.

Sigma Chi 2			Sigma Chi 3		
	g	ft tp		g	ft tp
Johnson, f	1	3 5	Sullivan, f	7	0 14
Cole, f	1	0 2	Kibler, f	2	1 5
Hagen, c	4	2 10	Langen, c	1	0 2
Rothrock, g	3	1 7	Crosby, g	0	0 0
Hillboe, g	1	0 2	Savageau, g	2	0 4

10 6 26 - - - 12 1 25
Theta Chi 1 meets the SAE team at 4:15 today in the second game of Fraternity league play.

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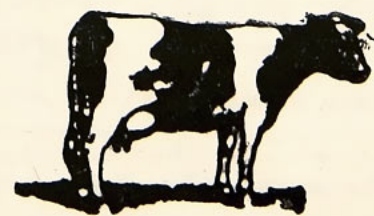
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Bernice Wichmann Heads Committee For POP Party

Bernice Wichmann, social chairman of Phi Omega Pi sorority, is in charge of a party honoring the chapter's new pledge group Saturday from 9:30 to 12 in Festival hall. Miss Wichmann will be assisted by Hazel Hooper and Bev Halbeison.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long.

Schuman Elected Head Of Ceres Hall Council

Evelyn Schuman is president of the Ceres Hall Council.

Other officers are Mary Grommesh, vice president; Margery Groves, secretary; and Joyce Anderson, treasurer.

Ceres hall under the guidance of the social director, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, is governed by the council which includes ten members, two from each corridor.

Other members of the council are Mary Bergman, Jeanne Paul, Eileen Dolve, Ruthmary Schmidt, Doris Waechter and Betty Lou Payne.

Personnel Director Urges

(Continued from Page 1) mediately classified I-A and that such releases are in force for only seven days.

The Navy also permits students to enlist on a deferred basis as prospective officers and continue in college. Freshmen and sophomores will be enlisted in the V-1 program and juniors and seniors in the V-7 program.

Men enlisted in the navy are required to take physical education every quarter and to have completed trigonometry and one other mathematics course before graduation.

Enlistment is accomplished through the Fargo Navy Recruiting office and necessary forms include a birth certificate, statement from the registrar, three letters of recommendation, parents' consent if under 21 years, one full face and one profile photograph, resume of not less than 50 words covering training, experience and previous military service, and a release from ROTC. In addition, V-7 men must include a college transcript.

The Navy V-5 program which is aviation cadet training is also open. This program will defer a student for only the remainder of the current college year.

MARINES OPEN

Enlistment of undergraduate students is also accepted for the candidates class for commission in the U. S. Marine Corps. Such enlisted students will be continued in college as long as the exigencies of war permit and as long as the student remains in good standing. Upon call to active service, Marine candidates will enter officer's training. Enlistment is accomplished through the Minneapolis recruiting office and necessary paper include parents' consent if under 21 years, five letters of recommendation including one by the President or Dean of the college and one other faculty member, birth certificate, and one passport size photograph.

To discuss full details of each of these programs, the following meetings will be held next week:

- Army Enlisted Reserve Corps—Festival hall, Monday, 4:15 p. m.
- Navy V-1, V-7, V-5—Festival hall, Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.
- Marine Corps and Coast Guard—Festival hall, Thursday, 4:15 p. m.

NOTICE

Members of the YW-YM Kiddies Party committee will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Y building.

Notice Of Class Elections

Notice is hereby given of the annual fall election of the student body of NDAC on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1942, in the Office of the Registrar, polls to be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The student body at that time will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of each of the four classes; an Assistant Commissioner of Finance to the Student Commission; and one junior and one sophomore member to the Board of Athletic Control.

All nominees will please see that they are qualified and are required to submit a writ of intention to be a candidate for a particular office to the Commissioner of Elections not later than midnight Saturday, Nov. 28.

Signed,
ANNABELLE DONOVAN,
Commissioner of Elections.

NOTICE

All Agriculture or Home Economics students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the Bison Furrows meet in Morrill hall, room 308, at 4 Monday.

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