

THE SPECTRUM

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NUMBER 16

Little International Tuesday

Jack Frost Moves Inside For Students

When Old Man Winter decides it's spring, something must be done about it! So Jack Frost comes out of the "icy blasts" into the warmth of the Y auditorium. Further stirring up the heat will be Kenny Jones' orchestra providing jive for itchin' feet from 5 to 7 p. m. today.

Sharing honors with Jones will be a variety of campus talent. Hessie Gunvaldsen and Pat Regan will do the vocalizing; Willie Boehrs will delve into the mysteries of glass chewing and the Sigma Chi Barber Shop quartet will do their best to keep in tune.

The Alpha Gams contribution to the affair will be their trio—Dolores Huether Marjorie Peterson and Phyllis Heiberg. Climaxing the musical program, Alice Driver and Elaine Nygaard will sing, "She's More to Be Pitted Than Censored."

A \$25 dollar defense bond will be presented the men's and the women's organizations having the largest percentage of their membership present. Clark Heggenes, student commission president, announces that the groups must present membership lists to the Commission by 5 p. m. To be eligible for the awards members of the groups must be registered by six o'clock.

College students will be given ample opportunity to show their volumetric dimensions of their gastric cavities. In other words there will be some fancy ice-cream eating done in an effort to beat the rival groups.

In the womens' division a trophy goes to the organized club whose delegate consumes a pint of the frozen milk in seconds flat. Doing honors for the KD's will be Lois Johnson; Kappas are sending Bea Bolkan into the fray;



EVERY SUCCESSFUL cow milking team depends on co-operation between the milker and the milkee. Here the milkers in the Little International contest are looking over a prospective milkee. The co-eds are Mary Tilden, Jackie Jongeward, Gail Putz, Mary Jean Fehr, Lucille Grenier, Jean Petchell and Jean Stroup.

Bev Halbeisen will represent the POP's; Connie Williams, the Phi Mu's; Hessie Gunvaldsen, the Gamma Phi's and Verle Delameter, Ceres hall.

Requirements in the men's contest state that the fellow eating the most ice cream in ten minutes will come out victorious. SAE's entrant is Stan Koich; the Sigma Chi's representative is Lloyd Stein; Theta Chi's are trusting their all to Ronald Anstrom; Frank Smylie will represent the Sigma Phi Delta's; Lee Malmo, the Kappa Psi's; John Rush, Dacotah hall; the Co-op's are entering Charles Bjornstad; Chuck Brandt will be the Gamma Rho contestant; Bud Sweeney represents ATO; Leroy Schaffner, the Kappa Sig's; Men's Dorm will enter George Slakonich.

LCT Will Observe 28th Anniversary Next Week

The Little Country theater will observe the twenty-eighth anniversary of its founding during the fifteenth annual Neighborhood institute which is being held in connection with Farm and Home week on the campus, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scheduled as the opening event on the Neighborhood institute program is the forty-seventh annual college declamatory contest in the seminar room Tuesday at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m. a new Hammond organ will be dedicated in the theater, and scenes from two plays, "The Yellow Jacket" and "Queen Victoria", will be pre-

ented. A reception and inspection of new improvements in the theater is set for 5 o'clock, and the Edwin Booth club has its dinner at 6 in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

An open forum on "The Neighborhood in National Defense" and "The Future of the Country—Will It Become Streamlined?" with Hubert Sweeney as moderator is set for Wednesday at 4. At 5 Delight Whempner will lead a singing school in the Little Country theater. A picnic supper in the Lincoln Log Cabin is scheduled for 5:30.

WDAY will broadcast from the theater Wednesday at 7:30 when people from throughout the state will present neighborhood programs. Featured on the broadcast will be the 50-piece Page high school band which for four years has been under the direction of George W. Burt, a 1934 graduate of NDAC. Wilma Grant is chairman of the program.

At 10:30 guests will visit the exhibits in the Green room and have coffee in the Lincoln cabin.

On Thursday, Lincoln's birthday, a historical tableau will be presented in the theater at 5 p. m. At 5:30 the Lincoln Day dinner, consisting of foods liked by the Great Emancipator, will be served in the Log Cabin. Speakers on the after-dinner program are Haile Chisholm and Dean H. L. Walster. Norbert Lange is the chairman.

Winding up the activities of the Institute is the appearance of the world-famous Don Cossack chorus in Festival hall.

A general invitation has been issued to the public to attend any of the events on the program.

Stock Show To Feature Coed Milkers

Featuring fast moving acts and local interest in this 20th annual presentation of the Little International livestock show, the NDAC Saddle and Sirloin club marks its second decade in "show business" Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Entrants in the co-ed cow milking contest, inspired by the prospect of another cup on the mantle are asking their bovine friends to give until it hurts.

Pulling for the KD's will be Mary Jean Fehr; Gail Putz of the Kappas; Jacqueline Jongeward, POP; Gamma Phi's Mary Tilden; Jean Petchell from Ceres hall; Lucille Grenier, Phi Mu; and Jean Stroup of the Alpha Gams.

Heading the entertainment of this year's show will be the WDAY Curly Parsons' troupe. In addition there will be songs by Esther Gunvaldsen, Shirley Putz, Genevieve Lindemann, and Paul Weiser.

Warren Duntley and his valiant little German band and the YMCA quartet will also entertain.

According to the superintendent of livestock, Willard Griffin, there is a marked increase over last year's entries and premium lists.

In charge of the horse show is Jack Dolan; beef cattle, Robert Bale; sheep, Mac Miller; swine, Lloyd Best; dairy, Lee Good; agronomy, Bruce Fulk; horticulture, John Conway; awards, Robert Pile; publicity, Don Sweeney; booths, Albert Sandmark; and ticket sales, Orville Block.

Frank Carlisle, manager of the dog show, announces the innovation of a "pooch show" with special prizes for the pedigreed pups.

Sorority ticket sales will close Feb. 9 and the mistress of awards, who is to preside over the exposition, will be announced on that date.

Juvenile leads of the production will be local youngsters between the ages of seven and 12 who are going to exhibit halfpint porkers.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Farm Week Begins Tuesday

Although the general tone of the Farm and Home week, to be held at the NDAC Tuesday through Friday, will be of a serious nature, North Dakota's part in the war, many features on the lighter side have been scheduled.

H. J. Gramlich, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, Chicago, Ill., will be the featured speaker of the Saddle and Sirloin club's recognition banquet Wednesday evening. He is also scheduled to speak Thursday morning on the subject, "Meat Production for National Defense."

Mr. Gramlich, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is well known in the field of agriculture. His knowledge and speaking ability have made him a key figure in midwest agricul-

ture. During a major drought a few years back, he served as a feed advisor to the government in Washington.

The Little International will highlight the opening days program, registration occupying the rest of the day.

The convention will open with the welcoming address Wednesday morning. The Madrigal Singers and the Hamline university choir are scheduled for performances in the morning. In the afternoon, problems concerning hay and pasture crops, poultry and poultry products will be discussed. Following the banquet Wednesday evening, a movie, "Picture of North Dakota," is to be shown.

Thursday a panel, consisting of eight men and women under the leadership of Pauline M. Reynolds of the NDAC extension

staff, will discuss "Adjusting Our Living to War Conditions." In the evening, A. G. Arvold is staging the Lincoln Day dinner in the college's Lincoln Log Cabin. Colored movies of South American agriculture taken by Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster will be shown after the dinner.

Following a concert by the Gold Star Band Friday morning, Dean Walster speaks on "Lessons From the Last War." Later in the morning, Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics, will speak on "Gearing the Home into War Economy."

Topics to include machinery and grain, meat, dairy production and products, and family vegetable supply are scheduled for discussion during the week.

Farm families are assured of adequate accommodation during the week on a special day.

Picture Schedule

The schedule for Bison group pictures next week follows. All pictures will be taken in the Y auditorium except the cafeteria.

Sunday, Feb. 8
2:30, Guidon.

Monday, Feb. 9
6:45, Ceres hall cafeteria (in Ceres hall); 7:30, Theta Chi; 7:45, Alpha Gamma Rho; 8:00, Sigma Phi Delta; 8:15, Kappa Sigma Chi; 8:30, Alpha Tau Omega; 8:45, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and 9:00, Sigma Chi.

Wednesday, Feb. 11
12:30, Kappa Psi; 7:45, ASME; and 8, Lettermen's club.

After the Engineers' Ball, you'll find the smart crowd at the gay Powers. Open to 2 a. m.
Help yourself . . . and help others . . . buy defense stamps.

THE SPECTRUM

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changes due

Do you think that after this emergency life will return to normalcy? Will conditions be the same as in days gone by?

Let's not forget that even in times of peace we live in a changing world. How much more must we expect a change when war rules? Our whole aspect of life will be a different one.

A Roman proverb, and may you be assured that the old Roman thinkers were clever people, says: Times change, and we change with them. This is of great importance to us. We are the ones who will have to decide now what we want, and how we desire it, later on, in years to come. Once we make these decisions, the question arises: Shall we be able to carry out these, our decisions? This, again, depends on two factors: Were those conclusions we came to wisely and duly deliberated? Will there arise new, unforeseen developments which might force us to choose another way?

A satisfactory answer to the first question can and must be given by the individuals. It is much more difficult, however, to answer the second question adequately. How should we know what is going to happen? We could follow the law of probability, and make some guesses. It is, therefore, advisable to exercise utmost caution in formulating plans for the future. We must avoid forcing a decision which may be regretted in later years.

More and more students are joining the armed forces now in fulfillment of their duties as citizens. They leave everything behind them, their homes, parents, girl friends. Some get married before they leave.

When or if they come back: Times change, and we change with them.

Dead Pan Alley



This pretty miss is Hubert Sweeney's only rival for the title of "college smoothie." "Hi say", lightly trips from her lips to all known or unknown. Her perennially happy appearance has lulled many a "prof" and especially the home ec department into a high average complex.

"If you don't know the answer, find someone who does," is her advice to failing pledges. Perhaps it might be added—or take her advanced course in cribbing backed by three successful years of operation.

History has it that she was the original Apple Mary. (However in the comic strip she sells apples.) Also, she served as inspiration for the Kappa's favorite song. But, don't get me wrong. It's just that the kid is tired of wearing the same old clothes.

There has been much discussion

on the campus concerning the effectiveness of her line; but if they're born that way, make mine double. Still, her charm should have little to do with the work in her major field... that of compiling neat little notebooks for the home ec department. Still, again, if they're born that way, make mine double. Which brings us to the interesting conclusion that if Dean Minard won't have you, learn to print and take home ec. Some people go to college for an education. Some people go to college for the laughs. And if you can't find any other excuse, you're bound to meet McCannel.

We'd like to say something nice about the kid, but after all every columnist has his limitations. Suffice it to say, she has a sense of humor.

Oh, hadn't you guessed? Mary McCannel.

Clara Cluck Crows For Dime Carnival

Egypt had Cleopatra, Hollywood has Dorothy Lamour and the Delta Psi Kappa carnival has Clara Cluck IV. This seven-pound feathered beauty has consented to reign over the crowd at the Delta Psi Kappa dime carnival for one brief evening, Feb. 14.

The dime carnival is sponsored annually by members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity. Genevieve Hamilton, who is in general charge, has promised an evening of fun for every one. Included in the entertainment are dancing to an orchestra, bowling, penny throws, bingo, dart games and others. A lunch stand will be open all evening.

Committees at work at Genevieve Hamilton, manager; Lois Skadeland, assistant; dance, Rachael Elznic and Ruth Kellestvig, bingo, Janet Peterson; bowling, Doris Marie Larson and Florence Potter; decorations, Genevieve Olson; tickets, Kathleen Strandvoll; vendors, Pat Torgerson and Aileen Thompson; Clara Cluck, Muriel Kotschevar; and lunch, Evelyn Wilhelm and Mina Askegaard.

Social Notes Of The Week

By RACHAEL ELZNIC

WEEK-END SOCIALITES

Social spotlight rests on the Co-ops and ATO's this week. The Co-ops are having their winter term party Saturday night in the college Y. Ames Skolness is in charge of arrangements, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaman and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson as chaperones. The ATO party Saturday is an informal affair in Festival hall. Chaperones are Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billman.

KAPPA PSI ELECTS

Newly elected officers of Kappa Psi are: Curt Costello, president; Pete Petrick, vice president; Chet Anderson, secretary; and Larry Fick, treasurer and house manager.

GREEK LETTER INITIATES

New Greek letter initiates are Norma Vasenden, Betty Provan, and Betty Dickson, KD; Andy Bosch, Vernon Asheim, Russell Heine, and Joe Dordahl, Alpha Gamma Rho. Recent pledges include John Powell, Sigma Chi; Robert McKay, Riley Huether, and Delmar Schultz, Kappa Sigma Chi.

Phantasmagoria

By BILL SNYDER

Well, clock watchers, next Monday the whole nation gets set back once again. Only this time it's not a new tax—it's daylight saving time. It is a move designed to conserve the power resources of the nation. Another conservation move is being tried by congress, and that is to conserve their own dough by a pension plan.

With conservation comes a plan to speed up the country's college schedules. They want to turn out grads faster than ever before so they are cutting down on the length of terms. This means that the Bookstore will have to put more people to work selling books during the beginning of every term so that a fellow will be able to use them.

BOOK STORE NEWS

Without a doubt, the Bookstore is the hardest place to get waited on I've ever been in. I remember one poor meek freshman who went in there to buy an English book. By the time the clerk got around to waiting on him, the English department had changed books three times. (Of course they're just like a preacher—every Sunday a new text.)

GRAVE HUMOR

As I drove into the campus yesterday, I saw that grave advertising the Engineers' ball. The

first thing I thought of after I saw it was that Shufflin' Joe had kicked the bucket. Of course I knew that he didn't do it right after I went into Science hall and found him with emory paper on his shoes a' sanding the floor.

Then on Thursday afternoon the architects held a parade and memorial services for those poor tired characters that have been ejected from the department. The highlight of the entertainment was "Reverend" Kenny Gettman reading the sermon and some joker placing a wreath on the tomb.

CAMPUS' PRIDE

Yesterday afternoon I had the pleasure of escorting a world traveller around our campus. I started at the main gate and led him through Old Main, the library, Science hall and the Engineering building. When we emerged from the last place we started over to the Chemistry barn. When we arrived in front of the engineering lab eye-sore, my new friend said to me, "What on earth is that pile of junk—the city dump?"

"Why, no," I replied, "that's going to be our new engineering laboratory as soon as it is finished."

"Well, what d'ya know!" said the traveller. And I thought all the ancient ruins were in Italy."

Here is a neat little mathematical trick for you to do during that dull class you are sitting in:
Multiply your age by two and add five to the result.

Multiply by fifty.
Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year (365).

Add 115 for good measure.
The two left hand figures will show your age and the two on the right will tell you the change in your pocket.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Humor Coming Up

"The Bull Bison crashing through!" says George Rulon, editor of Alpha Phi Gamma's forthcoming publication. "It will fill a campus need of long standing."

Al Flaten, sophomore in agriculture, has been named to replace Willie Boehrs as business manager of the magazine. He announces that the gag-rag will be on sale Feb. 20 from news stands at the annual AC-NDU basketball clash.

Civic Orchestra To Play Second Concert Sunday

The Fargo - Moorhead Civic orchestra will give its second concert of the season Sunday at 4:15 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium.

Included in the concert will be works of Verdi, Mozart, Lalo and Beethoven. These are varied in nature; the orchestra feels that there is a certainty of pleasing every concert-goer with the rendition of at least one selection.

Featured soloist is William Lanier, bass. He will sing two arias with orchestral accompaniment.

In the personnel of the orchestra are four NDAC personalities—Richard L. White, instructor of economics, French hornist; Ann Donovan, Pat Bjorklund and Leo Halloran, violinists.

There is no admission charge for Sunday's appearance; a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

SENIOR STAFF

LaVaun Anderson, a member of Senior Staff in 1939, will entertain the present members Friday, Feb. 13, at 4 p. m. in her apartment at 517 Twelfth av. N.

Crystal Ballroom - Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Feb. 7

Beat the Clock... Before 9:30, Ladies 25c, Gents 30c. All Taxes Included.

DON COLEBURN and HIS ORCHESTRA

After 9:30, Ladies 35c, Gents 40c. All Taxes Included.

Open Letter To Students. . .

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter written to Patty Johnson, a student at the University of Iowa, by her father in reply to her letters which indicated her perturbation over the declaration of war. In reality, however, the letter proved to be more than fatherly advice to his daughter—it is a letter to every son and daughter of the nation. It clearly presents and defines the reasoning and stand which American youth today must assume.)

Dear Patty:

We have been very much interested in your letters of the past few days and your Mother has directed me to write to you in reply. I am not sure that I should do so. Just now I am deeply moved over what has happened and it seems that the American people need to be calm and realistic and above all coldly analytical of this war problem. Hence, you may discount what I write herein.

This is a new experience for you. Indeed, it is a new experience for all of us, for this beloved country of ours has never been so loathsome attacked in all its history. Only the fact of war is not a new adventure for your Mother and me, for the tragedy is always the same. It sears itself into the souls of men and women forever, after it has been once lived through.

We are told that the clique which governs Japan is responsible for this war on us. We are told that the peoples themselves are victims of their leaders and that they want no war. We are told that the inherent pride of the common people in Japan demands that they do not retreat from their present military policy—right or wrong—for it would be degrading to them. The crux of the argument is that we must not hate anyone but the leaders.

Albeit, Patty, the people fly the planes, man the ships, and fire the guns of the Japanese military and naval establishments; and to die in conflict is to be favored by the gods to whom they kneel.

I am wondering if we all understand what we are up against. We have been feeling so sorry for ourselves. We have had the highest standard of living the world has ever seen. We have gorged ourselves at the flesh pots and complained because it gave us the belly-ache. Everyone has been feathering his own nest and accepting the theory that it was right to let the devil take the hindmost.

We have played big. We spent our money like drunken sailors and beat our collective breasts and told the rest of the creation what big boys we were and how we could lick hell out of anybody who crossed us.

We talked like there wasn't anything for us to do but to enjoy ourselves at this festive board and let the morrow take care of itself. There would always be plenty and there was nothing that needed to be husbanded in this beautiful democracy which "we" had fixed up for our own little selves. "Look, World, aren't you

glad we have all these things for our own use in spite of the fact that you are only gnawing the bones of the economy of the earth? We can't give you any but we think you will be happy for us, won't you?"

Well, Patty, the honeymoon is over. Either America comes to, without a single moment's delay, or this beautiful dream is a nightmare from now on.

There is no use kidding—Germany, Japan and Italy want what we've got and obviously they think they are big enough to take it from us or they wouldn't attack. They must feel we have been so long at the fleshpots that we'll not even leave them to save our freedom.

Surely America must know by now that the rest of the world which is less fortunate than we are economically is not glad for us, but is deeply envious. Surely we have the will to fight for what endowments the Creator gave us. Surely America has not forgotten that every really good thing we have had has been bought with blood and preserved the same way.

The man who carries the gun, the pilot who flies the plane, the lad who mans the ship of America is the key to this war. All the rest of us are nothing in comparison. We who must stay at home (or must we?) shall roll up our sleeves for work and lay our substance on the altar—all of it, every dollar of it if need be—that the combatant may be sustained.

The time for answer is now. Tomorrow is too late. We can win this war if men will fight and the most of us will sustain them to our last breath. If there is any doubt about that, Patty, it is finished. God bless America, NOW.

Your Dad.

Manager



WILLIE BOEHR'S, a junior in the school of applied arts and sciences, has been appointed temporary business manager of the Spectrum to replace Reo Carr who has received orders to report for induction into the army.

A permanent business manager will be named at the next meeting of the board of publications control. All written applications for the position must be turned in to the secretary of the board before noon Monday.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

LOST

Pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please turn in at registrar's office.

Rose gold Crescent watch with elastic band. Finder please dial 9707.

Gruen Curvex watch in the Engineering building. Finder please return to Bob Bogenrief for liberal reward.

'Day Of Prayer' Theme Of Service

"The Federation Day of Prayer" will be the theme of the worship service to be held in the Fireside room of the Y Friday morning at 7:15. The half-hour period of meditation is under the sponsorship of a joint committee made up of members of the YM and YW cabinets.

This week's service will be an observance of the annual Federation Day of Prayer set aside by the World's Student Christian federation for all students to unite in prayer with their fellow Christian students around the world.

All students are invited to be present.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

LOST

Phi Omega Pi sorority pin with my named engraved on the back. Mildred B. Strong

Attention Hobbyists! YM Annual Show Tuesday, Wednesday

Hey fellas and girls! Did you leave your hobby at home? If you did, you'd better write Ma and tell her to send it down right away, 'cause the Y is having its annual Hobby show in the lobby of the YMCA on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each group and ribbons will be given to all participants. Both faculty and students are invited to register at the office in the Y, where blanks will be provided for that purpose.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

PLEASE

Will the person who took a green overcoat from the Ag building and left a blue overcoat instead, please return the green coat to Terwilliger at the ATO house.

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COLLEGE SERVICE

STATION

Organization Of War Council Scheduled For February 17

Organizations entitled to representation on the college war council are electing their delegates this week prior to an organization meeting of the council Feb. 17.

Delegates from regular college organizations are being chosen on the basis of the following qualifications: C average or above, not overburdened with extra-curricular activities, of recognized leadership ability, representative of the group, not graduating this year and willing to devote considerable time to activities of the council.

These qualifications have been slightly modified for the Dakota hall representative.

At the organization meeting co-chairmen, one student and one faculty member, will be chosen, and projects for the council will be considered. The council will handle all war activities of the college. Students who have in consideration possible projects for the council's action are urged to submit them for consideration.

Named to the council will be two members of the student commission and one each from the YMCA, the Men's Residence Hall council, the Interfraternity council, the Independent Students association, the YWCA, the Ceres Hall club, Panhellenic, the Women's Senate and Dakota hall. Faculty representatives will be the president, six deans, two faculty members, the dean of men and the dean of women.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Plan Radio Training Classes On Campus To Aid Defense

In order to utilize the entire man-power of the nation, plans for classes in radio training are being formulated. Men and women of all classes will be called to man the civilian defense posts. The NYA project located on the campus has been teaching its employees the Morse code for the past month.

Anybody on or off the campus is eligible if he has had two years of high school mathematics and one year of physics in high school. Night classes will probably be held in order to accommodate those not in college.

Two groups, practical and theoretical, will probably be formed. Those with high school training only will be given training in operating such instruments as aircraft detectors. To the other group, those wishing theoretical training, classes in the theory, repair and the construction of radios are scheduled.

Exact time of classes and complete information will be given as soon as available. Some credit may be given for work done in these classes.

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Consider College War Council At Y Forum Wednesday

"What Shall Be the Activities of the NDAC War Council" will be the topic for discussion at the coffee forum to be held in the Fireside room of the Y on Wednesday at 4 with Norbert Lange presiding.

A committee consisting of Lange, chairman, and John Finnie, Wallace Chase and Albert Geisler together with Dean C. A. Sevrinson will present material made available to them by the U. S. Office of Education and other campuses throughout the nation.

Following the report of the committee the ideas presented will be discussed by the group. It is hoped that suggestions will come out of the forum which can be relayed to the war council. A large attendance on the part of the student body will make this a possibility.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

HARD ON RUBBER

After a brief vacation he's back again. His battle-scarred countenance bidding motorists beware, he has again taken up his usual post on Thirteenth street. From this vantage point he darts out and pounces upon unsuspecting tires with a short bark and then a vicious snap. His mission completed, he complacently trots back to the curb and waits for a new victim.

Since the beginning of the fall term the small brown and white bull-dog has waged unceasing war on all cars.

A pat on his head brings a shy, friendly wag from his stubby tail. Whatever the reason for his hatred of cars, he has given students many anxious moments as he pursues his fixed purpose in life. A soft moan escapes from the onlookers and then a long sigh of relief—he's done it again.

President



CURTIS COSTELLO is the new president of Kappa Psi fraternity.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

The Call Board

All applications for the position of Spectrum business manager must be turned in to the board of publications by Monday noon.

Physical examinations will be given tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. for all students who entered this quarter and for those with no physical last fall.

Miss Bertsch, College Nurse

The YM Freshman Council meets Thursday at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the Y.

The YW Sophomore Commission will meet at the home of Mrs. Bennison at 408 7 avenue south for a potluck lunch Thursday at 5:30.

The YW will hold its regular Blue Monday tea at 4 in the Fireside room in the Y.

The YWCA advisory board will meet with Miss Ruby Grimes at her home Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Panhellenic meets Tuesday at 4.

Interviewer Finds Flint Differs From Most Preachers

By ELLSWORTH MOE

"In 1939 European students were much more mature in judgment and more concerned with world events and doing something about them than were American students in the same year," said Rev. James C. Flint who was on the campus this week for the religious emphasis program.

"However, the reason for their showing more interest in contemporary affairs was because they lived in the shadow of war. Their thinking then might be comparable to that of students here now," he commented.

Rev. Flint is tall, dark with serious blue eyes, an honest face and a determined mouth that can, and often does, break into an amiable smile, as well as a way of persuading people about him to forget that he has a 'Reverend' preceding his name and that he is really 'quite human'.

He is a minister with little of the austerity one usually associates with a man of his profession. He works with youth, and his free and easy manner indicates the reason for his success in the field which he has chosen. Instead of a black suit and stiff collar he wears a tweed suit and other ordinary clothes that the average layman uses to adorn himself. One could not segregate him from a group of people as a preacher. Although he looks intellectual he doesn't appear saintly.

He was recording in Warsaw the attitudes of Polish youth on war and peace 10 days before Germany invaded the country in the central Polish radio station (Polski Radio) which kept on the air until the Germans stormed the city.

While leaving Poland he unintentionally evaded the British

censorship. As he was about to board an English boat the Polish radio company sent the records he had made in Warsaw to go aboard with him. The British inspector placed a note on the package stating that it should not be allowed to reach its owner but should be confiscated. However, somehow it had been pushed under the cover of the package and it was delivered to Rev. Flint.

When asked how he became a minister he replied, "I have been interested in church work since I came in contact with the YMCA and its program of international and inter-racial friendship in high school."

"I chose to travel about the world recording conversations with youth because I wanted to discover for myself the attitude of youth and to convey them to the public," he said.

"I talked to students in England, Holland, France, Sweden, Poland and Germany. The European students were principally college people since they had to be able to speak English. However in America I interviewed youth from 16 to 24, from fruit-pickers to college graduates."

The nearest Rev. Flint came to Fargo on his travels was to Verona, N. D., where he interviewed a one-room school teacher during her first day as a teacher. "She was thrilled," he said.

His aim in life is to awaken social consciousness of youth and adults through religion so that we can come closer to the realization of a kingdom of God on earth.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

NOTICE

Tryota will meet Thursday from 4 to 5:30 in the YMCA auditorium. Phi Upsilon Omicron will give the program.

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Don Cossacks To Sing Here Feb. 12

Famed Chorus Plans Dance Exhibition

Comprising the third number of the thirty-first annual Lyceum series, the General Platoff Don Cossack singing ensemble will present a concert at Festival hall Feb. 12.

Conducted by Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Russian male chorus will feature music of the Russian-Orthodox church, Russian folk-songs and wild Cossack tunes. They will close their performance with two dances—the Caucasian Lesginka and the popular Kozat-chok.

Named for General Platoff, the famous Cossack chief, the chorus is composed of exiles of pre-Soviet Russia. During their 15 years as an organized group, the ensemble has given 4,000 concerts in six continents.

Typical of the tributes the organization has received was given last season by Herman Devries in the Chicago American who said, "The Platoff Don Cossack choir created a sensation by its unique, magnificent and thrilling performance. This choir cannot be likened to any similar organization that has visited Chicago, for the reason that the men excel as supreme vocalists, capable of producing the most stunning massed tone, either when roaring forth in booming sonority, or when uttering whispered phrases of heavenly beauty."

—Watch For The Bull Bison—



GENERAL PLATOFF'S Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, have been in exile for 15 years. The group will sing at lyceum Thursday. During their period of exile they have sung 4,000 concerts in six continents.

AC Debaters In Red River Tournament

NDAC debaters are attending the Red River Valley Forensic tournament which began yesterday at Concordia college and continues through tomorrow.

Students representing NDAC in the debate division are Glenn Gullickson, Armand Toussaint, David Haibeck and Norbert Lange. The topic in debate is, Resolved: That After the War the Democracies Should Form a New Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Churchill-Roosevelt Principles.

Betty Jean Brattland, Gerry Clarey, Neil Skaar and Andrew Kovash have entered the extemporaneous argument. The topic is Regulation of Labor Unions by the Federal Government.

In the extemporaneous speech division, Marvin Tullman will speak on The Evaluation of Contemporary American Leaders, and Gerry Clarey will speak on The Kind of Post War I Hope For. Betty Jean Brattland and Norbert Lange are entered in extemporaneous poetry reading. James Sullivan is the entrant in oratory.

Participating in the discussion contest are Phyllis Carlson and Norbert Lange. Their topic is American World Responsibility.

The AC debate squad took first place in the Gavel tournament held at the University of North Dakota, Jan. 9 and 10. As an emblem of their victory they are to receive a silver gavel.

Hamline Choir Booked For Convocation Wednesday

Under the direction of John Marinus Kuypers, the 60-voice Hamline university a capella choir will sing a half-hour convocation program at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The choir has toured most of the larger cities in the northwest with its repertoire of the works of old and new masters in the field of sacred music. On each of its many tours the group has received favorable press notices.

Kuypers' experience on the

concert stage dates back to the days when he was boy soloist at the age of 10 in the Rotterdam, Holland, civic chorus. He has been at Hamline 10 years.

Music scheduled for the NDAC program includes: "Creation" by William Billings, "Of One That Is So Fair and Bright" by Gustav Holst, "Come Jesu, Come" by J. S. Bach, "Sunrise" by S. J. Taneyev, "Yea, Though I Should Wander" by George Schumann, "Ave Maria" by Guiseppe Verdi,

"Jesus and the Traders" by Zoltan Kodaly, "Songs of the Democracy" by Roy Harris with words by Walt Whitman, "Czech Carol of the Cattleman", "Maria Wiegienlied" by Max Reger and "The Earth Is the Lord's" by A. Kikolsky.

Publications Board Sets Open Meeting

The next board of publications meeting will be open to all students. It is scheduled for the Fireside room of the college Y Wednesday at 4:15. Any student who has questions concerning campus publications or suggestions for their improvement is asked to attend.

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VIC'S MARKET

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By FLORENCE POTTER

The freshmen emerged victors in the interclass basketball tournament, winning a 30-22 victory over the juniors. The junior team won from the seniors to the tune of 33-19 for their place in the finals.

Scoring honors for the series go to Pat Wirtenberger, freshman, for her total of 39 points. Phyllis Lane, junior, was second highest with 37, and Jean Christenson, freshman, scored 16 points for third place.

Members of the winning team were Mary Vail (captain), Pat Wirtenberger, Jean Christenson, Margaret Johnson, Luella Heine, Norma Johansen and Mary Hodgson.

A bit of family co-operation was shown in the first game of the intersorority tournament Friday. Rachael made 12, and Virginia Elznic made 3 field goals for the Kappa team, giving them a 30-2 victory over the Gamma Phis.

The Phi Mus forfeited the second game to the Alpha Gams.

Captained by Audrey Bopp, the Independents won a 20-9 victory over Helen DeVore's Ceres hall team. Phyllis Lane was high scorer for the Independents and Ardith Thue for Ceres hall.

The Japs wouldn't last long if NDAC feminine marksmen were turned loose over there. Evangeline Schwartz scored 100 on the rifle range last Thursday, making 10 bulls-eyes out of 10 shots. Other menaces to the yellow race would be Polly Carter and Mary Bristol with their scores of 98 and 97.

Not to forget the girls who are learning to bowl over at Kossick's on Saturday mornings, we find Wilma Grant again tops with a score of 115. Jean Christenson bowled 111 for second place.

A 19-11 win over the Alpha Gams in the intersorority basketball finals insured the victor's cup a place in the Kappa rooms for another year. Virginia Elznic sunk four baskets and one free throw for the honor of top scorer on the Kappa team.

In preliminary games the Alpha Gams won from the POPs 54-13, and the Kappas, from the KDs 21-7.

We can't promise Hollywood scouts, but potential Sonja Heines will have a chance to show their talent on the ice skating rink at Ninth avenue and College street starting Tuesday night. 35 WAA points will be given to any girl who skates an hour between 7 and 9 p. m. each Tuesday for three consecutive times. Allagene Jefferis is in charge.

Shuffleboard and deck tennis have started. First games must be played by Wednesday to qualify for WAA points.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Bison Stand Third In Race For Trophy

Third place standing seems to be a curse on NDAC's Bison basketball team at the present time as they hold that spot in the Glenn Woods' trophy competition as well as the North Central conference championship race.

Each week the standings in the competition are corrected to include the scores of games played the previous week and the Herd now trails Moorhead high and Sacred Heart Academy in a field of six schools in competition for the trophy.

Sponsored by Glenn L. Woods, the trophy will go to the Fargo or Moorhead school that has outscored its opponents the largest percentage of points during the 1941-42 basketball season. Mounted on a wooden base with metalwork in bronze, the trophy depicts two players leaping for a "jump ball" and is now on display in the window of Martinson's Jewelry in Moorhead.

Each team's position in the race is determined by dividing the competing team's average score by its opponent's average score. Standings as of Monday morning are as follows:

Team	TP	OP	Ratio
Spuds	485	311	1.559
Deacons	402	326	1.233
Bison	742	624	1.180
Cobbers	523	483	1.086
Baby Dragons	375	364	1.030
Dragons	764	785	.973

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Morningside	4	0	1.000
North Dakota	2	0	1.000
NDAC	4	1	.800
ISTC	3	2	.600
SD State	0	3	.000
South Dakota	0	3	.000
Omaha	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK TONIGHT

North Dakota at South Dakota
NDAC at SD State

TOMORROW

North Dakota at Morningside

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Division A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	3	1	.750
ATO	2	2	.500
Gamma Rhos	2	2	.500
SAE	2	2	.500
YMCA	0	4	.000

Division B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigs	3	0	1.000
Rammies	2	1	.667
Co-ops	1	1	.500
Dorm	1	2	.333
Kappa Psi	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi Deltas	0	2	.000

Action Lags In I-M Loop

Intramural basketball competition has reached a standstill as other events infringe on the use of the fieldhouse floor. Only one game was played this week and no contests have been set in either bracket for next week.

SAE BEATS YMCA

Monday night the SAE quintet triumphed over the YMCA team, 27-19, in the lone contest of the week. The win gave the SAEs an even break in four games while the loss was the fourth in as many starts for the YMCA five.

Jim Leet led the attack for the winners as he gathered nine points on four fieldgoals and a single free throw. The victors led 13-10 at the half but moved ahead to a larger margin in the final two periods.

OXs, SIGS TIED

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi are still deadlocked for the lead in bracket "A" with one game left for each team in the first round of the schedule. The Sig five seems to have the best chance to finish the first half of the schedule with only one defeat as they meet the lowly YMCA club in the one remaining game.

SAE's quintet will meet the Theta Chi leaders in the most important clash coming up in the upper division while the ATOs will face the Gamma Rhos in a game to break the tie for second place.

No action took place at all in the lower bracket this week and the defending champion, Kappa Sigma Chi, still is undefeated in loop play. The Kappa Sigs have won three games to date and find the Rammies with two wins and a single loss as the closest club in the divisional race. When these two quintets meet in the next two weeks, intramural followers will be able to get a better idea as to whether the Kappa Sigs will repeat as champions again this season.

Phil Thompson Tops Marksmen In Prone Position Of Match

A newcomer to the ranks of NDAC's rifle team showed the way to the veterans last week in the first stage of the Seventh Corps area matches. Phil Thompson, a freshman firing in his first competition, topped all targets turned in by the 30 team members shooting, as he came through with a "possible" or perfect 100 target.

TWO OTHERS CLOSE

Two other team members were close behind Thompson in the scoring, Charles Martin, squad mate of Thompson's on the "B" group fired a 99 target as did Ralph Hawkins, an "A" team member.

Even though Thompson and Martin were both on the "B" squad the veterans on the "A" team were able to compile a better average and outscored the "B" group, 978-966. These results will be sent into corps area headquarters for comparison with all other ROTC schools in the area and final results will be available sometime in the future.

FIRING SECOND STAGE

This week has found the team firing record targets in the second stage—or sitting position—and in the next two weeks the match will be completed with the firing of the kneeling and standing positions.

Squad members as yet not named to shoot in this match include Ross Alm, Milo Andre, Kermit Davison, Art Johnson, James Kyer, Bill Stegner, Doran Schnell, Ted Thompson, Harold Lyngstad, Ed Whipple, John Thoe and John McNutt.

Jimmys Drop Slow Game To Lowemen

The NDAC Bison scored a 37-24 basketball win over the Jamestown college Jimmys on the NDAC court Tuesday night.

Although the Bison offense looked good in spots, it was the defensive play of the Herd that stood out. The Jimmys were held to nine field goals, most of them difficult shots, by the sterling performance of the Herd.

HERD STARTS WELL

The Bison were off to a good start, due chiefly to the work of Cliff Nygard and Johnny Abbott, and held a 12-4 lead at the quarter. The score at the half was 18 to 11.

The Jimmys came out fast in the second half and pulled to within a point of a tie at 18-17. At this point, however, the Herd once again began to roll and at the close of the third quarter led 29 to 18.

ABBOTT TOPS SCORERS

Johnny Abbott, dependable guard and co-captain was the bright spot in the Bison offense. He dropped in an even dozen points for high scoring honors of the night. Swede Johnson, Gene Marquart and Cliff Nygard scored 7, 6 and 6 points, respectively. Herb Parker had nine points to lead the Jimmys offense. Parker, Virgil Bucholtz and Harry Hendrickson were outstanding for Jamestown.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Hollins college has a capacity enrollment of 330 students from 32 states and several foreign countries in its 100th year.

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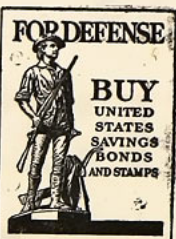
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Bison Meet Bunnies Tonight

Herd Seeking Third Victory Over Staters

The NDAC basketball team clashes with South Dakota State for the third time this season when the two teams meet on the Bunnies' home court Friday night.

The Bison defeated the Bunnies in the finals of the MSTC Dragon tournament in December and again last week in a conference game on the NDAC floor.

The Jackrabbits will be a tough assignment as they are still looking for their first conference win. They have lost three straight to the Bison, Sioux and Iowa Teachers, all on foreign floors. Friday night they will be making their home conference debut.

Don Holm, slender forward and Bob Schryver, towering center, are the ace scorers for the Bunnies. Johnny Billington, the Jackrabbits all-conference guard has been hampered all season with an ankle injury and his effectiveness Friday night may be the difference between a win or a loss for his team.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Girls To Challenge Men's Rifle Squad In Future Match

High hopes of an opportunity to defeat the opposite sex in a shoulder-to-shoulder match have prompted the Girls' rifle club to challenge the boys' team to a match sometime next month.

The meet will be held as soon as the men's team has finished firing the corps area postal match and the losing team will fete the winner at a dinner party.

To date challenges have been received from five other colleges and postal matches will be arranged with these schools. Other schools were expected to compete by mail with the girls' team before the season ends.

Cutting down on the club membership was completed last week as markswomen unable to score a minimum 70 were dropped from the club's roster.

Heard About The Herd

By GEORGE RULON

CONFIDENT IN THEIR ABILITY

to win the third straight game this season from South Dakota State and yet very much aware of the Jackrabbits' power on their own court, NDAC's Bison quintet left Fargo yesterday afternoon for Brookings, S. D., where they meet the Bunnies tonight in the sixth NCI encounter for the Herd. Coach Bob Lowe is certain that the Bunnies will give the Bison a tough ball game tonight and looks forward to a closer contest than either of the earlier clashes between these two teams turned out to be.

Lowe knows that the Bunnies realize that unless they win tonight, their season will be a very dismal failure. So far, the Brookings team has played three conference games and come out on the short end of each score. The pre-season favorites to finish second to the Herd lost their loop opener to Iowa Teachers' Panthers by a single point and then came north to suffer losses at the hands of North Dakota's Sioux and the Bison. The return to the home court may help the Bunnies but the Bison expect to make it three straight over the Jackrabbits tonight. Cliff Nygaard, Bison senior guard, said as they left, "Jackrabbit pelts are forty cents apiece and we expect to bring back as many as we can."

LITTLE GENE MARQUART

will undoubtedly be in the starting lineup against the Bunnies tonight. The former Sacred Heart Academy player has fitted into the Bison lineup quite well and was especially effective against the Jackrabbits in both games played against the South Dakota team.

Marquart's consistently aggressive play definitely upset the play of Johnny Billington, the Bunnies all-conference performer of last season. In the MSTC tourney during the holidays, the little Bison forward made things rather unpleasant for the Bunnie star and again last week Billington didn't get going against the Bison thanks to the very close check Marquart kept on him.

Jackrabbit supporters may attribute Billington's rather poor showing against the Herd to the fact that he was on the bench several weeks with a sprained ankle. Taking this into consideration Lowe still gives a great deal of credit to Marquart for the effective stopping of the Bunnies' star.

KEY NCI TEAM

this weekend seems to be the Sioux from the University of North Dakota. Regardless of how the Bison take care of them later in the season, all Herd supporters will be hoping for a Nodak victory tomorrow night when Coach Clem Letich's five goes up against the Maroons of Morningside at Sioux City. The joint loop leaders meet each other in the most important game of the campaign for both clubs.

Tomorrow night the Methodists will be playing on their own floor against the Sioux—a team that is used to competition on a small court. The Maroons are a fast, sharp-shooting club while the team from down the river is slower but has the same kind of marksmanship. Some additional edge must be given to the Morningside club since the Maroons will be fresh for the contest while the Sioux will be playing their second game in as many nights. Tonight Letich's men meet South Dakota's Coyotes at Vermillion.

This week's trip to the southward is the first chance the Sioux have had to play a conference team on a foreign court, their earlier game with South Dakota State having been postponed because of examinations at the Nodak institution. Wheher or not they have the ability to win games on the road against stronger competition than they met at home remains to be seen. Should all-conference Bruce Stevenson and midget forwards like Gorge Swendimann and Nicky Schneider get started against the Maroons, the Sioux will be the first loop team to beat the Morningside quint this season.

CAMPUS VISITOR

of the week was Earl (Beanie) Marquardt, former Bison athletic performer. Marquardt, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stopped in Fargo for a few days to renew old acquaintances before reporting for duty at the Marine base in San Diego.

Marquardt starred in football while attending NDAC and was active in intramural athletics—both as a player and as a manager. After graduation last spring, the Crystal, N. D., product received an appointment to the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., and was recently commissioned.

Three Bison Cagemen Near Top In Scoring

Three of Coach Bob Lowe's Bison basketballers are right near the top of the NCI scoring race currently topped by Dick Seidler, lanky ISTC forward. The Panther star has a 73 point total.

Five points back in second place is NDAC's Arnold Johnson. The big Bison center who has led the loop scoring race for the past two years has tallied 68 counters on 27 field-goals and 14 free tosses.

Resting in the fourth position behind Morningside's Held is Cliff Nygard, the Herd's little guard playing his last season in Bison colors. Nygard, one of the most underrated players in the conference, has 41 points to tie with Bob Mathews of Omaha.

Jim Fletcher is eighth man in the race with a 33 point total. The Herd's ace junior forward finished third last season.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Acquisition of nearly 35,000 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes.

Some 30 members of the staff of New York's City college have been ousted following a legislative inquiry into Communist activities.

Practice Games Set For Teams Entered In Volleyball Loop

Something new will move into the NDAC intramural program next week when practice games will be played in the recently formed I-M volleyball league. With the completion of the practice round a regular schedule will be worked out and games played accordingly.

So far only four teams—Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma Chi—have shown a desire to enter the competition that will find the winner receiving a trophy for the championship.

Stan Kostka, in charge of the league, has stated however that there is still plenty of time for any interested group to enter the loop. Kostka has hopes of at least six or maybe eight teams getting into the race before the schedule formally gets underway.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Eight Latin American doctors will study on fellowships in the department of tropical medicine of the Tulane university school of medicine.

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War Cuts Decorations For Engineers' Tonight

Limiting the decorations to conserve for the national emergency and pledging the proceeds of the affair to the Red Cross, NDAC engineers have gone over the top in an all-out defense effort for their thirty-first annual ball.

Open to all college students, the semi-formal affair will be held tonight in the Crystal ballroom with dancing from 9 to 1.

Ball Manager Don C. Berg, a senior in electrical engineering, and Dorothe Sanders, his guest, will lead the grand march which will begin at 10. Second in line will be Dwight Woodley, assistant ball manager, and his partner, Elizabeth Covert. Woodley is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Dancers will swing to the music of Don Coleburn and His Commanders. Featured vocally with

the band is Eileen Ingalls who formerly sang with Anson Weeks' NBC orchestra.

Engineers on committees for the affair include John Hohncke and Ralph Hawkins, decoration; Bill Hope, finance; John Calhoun, guests; Lloyd Cadwell, ticket sales, and Frank Smylie, publicity.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and W. L. Sallee and his guest.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Band Leader



GEORGE W. BURT, 1934 AC graduate, brings his Page high school band here for the LCT Neighborhood Institute.

NOTICE

The YM Senior Cabinet will meet Tuesday at 7 in the Fireside room.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

NOTICE

There will be an important Newman club meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. in the K. C. hall.

Watch for Bull Bison

Cut Cost Of AC Aviation Training

"Accidents in the air have decreased to such an extent that leading insurance companies have reduced the current premium rate 30 per cent on accident insurance," Professor H. S. Rush stated in a recent interview.

In conjunction with this statement the government has announced that it will pay medical and insurance fees for any student who passes the examination required by the CAA board. The ten dollar college fee will be the only expense incurred by the student wishing CAA training.

There are still seven or eight vacancies in the primary course open and one in the secondary. NDAC has a quota of 20 primary and ten secondary students for each training period. Any student interested should see Prof. Rush this week.

Forty-five credit hours has been set as the minimum academic requirement. The student must be between 18 and 26 years, be able to furnish his birth certificate and must accompany his application with two photographs. This material with his fingerprints will constitute a permanent identification for the government.

Rush also announced that he would like to see any senior interested in taking an advanced course in meteorology. Calculus and physics are the requirements necessary for application. The government has selected four schools for training areas with classes beginning March 1. It is probable that credit will be given and the senior can earn his degree. A salary of \$75 a month will be paid to the students while in training.

Students taking this training will be able to secure positions in army or civilian life.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Norwich university has opened its new Eugene L. White mess hall.

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F-M Youth Council Sponsors Weekly Christian Conference

In an attempt to put into action the ideas brought forth in meetings held during the visit of the National Christian Mission to Fargo and Moorhead, the Fargo-Moorhead Youth council will sponsor a Christian Youth congress, which will meet four successive Sundays at 5:30 p. m. beginning Feb. 8 at various churches in Fargo.

The first meeting will be held in the First Baptist church of Fargo, and will begin with registration at 5 and a dinner at 5:30 after which the assemblage will break up into small groups to discuss problems pertinent to the times.

Some of the topics discussed will be "Peace Aims", led by Mrs. Norman Tenneson; "Use of the Bible", led by the Rev. Stafford S. Studer; "Courtship and Marriage", led by Mrs. Frank L. Eversull; "Science and Religion", led by Dr. C. I. Nelson, head of NDAC bacteriology department; and "Christian Philosophy of Life", which is to be led by R. T. Reis, assistant postmaster of Fargo.

Following these discussions the groups will reassemble together for a period of worship and meditation to be led respectively by the Rev. Glen Lindley and Rev. O. E. Clauson.

The dinner will be 15 cents per week, but advance tickets covering all four meals will be sold for 50 cents.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macalester college since 1900, has retired.

Lieut. Lips Here Monday To Hold Marine Interviews

Undergraduates at NDAC will be able to apply for officers' training classes in the U. S. Marine corps Monday when a liaison officer visits the campus.

Second Lieut. Evan Lips will visit the college at that time to interview students interested in officers' training courses leading to second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine corps reserve. Quota at the school is 10 seniors, 7 juniors and 1 sophomore.

Men whose applications are accepted will be sworn into the Marine corps reserve and allowed to finish school, if possible, before being called for training at Quantico, Va. If not feasible, they will be given at least six months' notice before being called.

Seniors must be less than 24½ years of age when they enlist; juniors, under 23½, and sophomores, under 23.

All applications must be given the liaison officer, and not sent to Marine headquarters in Washington.

Also open to college graduates with degrees in electrical engineering, communication engineering, radio engineering, physics or mathematics are special commissions in the Marine corps reserve in connection with aircraft warning service. Applications must be made directly to Lieut. Lips.

Lieut. Lips will conduct a meeting for those interested Monday at 10 in chemistry 207.

—Watch For The Bull Bison—

The Lafayette college choir spent a week at a camp in the Pocono mountains rehearsing for its year's work.

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