

NDAC Politics Boil Over

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Hohncke Named To Head Cadet Corps

Promotions and assignments of the NDAC Corps of Cadets have been announced for the fall term of 1941 by Major Charles H. Hart, commandant.

Cadet Col. John W. Hohncke has been named commanding officer of the regiment. Under him will be Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Middaugh, second in command; Capt. Greydon Fredrickson, adjutant, and Eugene Gerlitz, operations officer; Sgts. Robert Pfusch and Charles Page, color sergeants; Corps. Waldo Gerlitz and Rudolph Froeschle, color corporals.

FIRST BATTALION

First battalion is commanded by Cadet Major Leonard Kirk, commanding officer; Cadet Capt. Payne Lynne, second in command; First Lts. Clark Heggeness, adjutant, and Richard Knapp, operations officer.

Company "A"

Capt. Peder Week, commanding; First Lt. John Conway, second in command; Second Lts. Dunkem Askegaard, Paul Gallagher, and Byron Jackson; First Sgt. Geo. Rulon; and Corp. Don Novaria, Guidon bearer.

First platoon company A: Sgts. Theodore Barnick and Bernard Benison; Corps. Warren Anderson, William Anderson, Vernon Asheim, and Corman Bean. Second platoon; Sgts. John Berg and Dennis Boelke; Corps. James Beck, Adam Bender, Royal Berstler, and Lloyd Best. Third platoon: Sgts. Leland Brand, Russ Burfening, and Wallace Chase; Corps. Louis Blazek, Cecil Brandstad and Don Brockel.

Company "B"

Company B: Capt. Kenneth Stamus, commanding; First Lt. Lester Kelley, second in command; Second Lts. Melvin Evanson, Thomas Vanvig, and Christian Naadon; First Sgt. Elmer Anderson; and Corp. John Kingzett.

First platoon company B: Sgts. Paul Berge and Richard Fernbaugh; Corps. Thomas Callinan, Kenneth Carey, Wilber Christianson, and Marvin Deede. Second platoon: Sgts. Charles Follett and James Ford; Corps. Charles Dills, John Dwyer, Rolland English, and Meredith Fisher. Third platoon: Sgts. Alden Foss, Ray Fritz, and Donald Gabe; Corps. Dalla Franke, Marvin Gerhardt and Clarence Gerber.

Company "C"

Company C: Cadet Capt. John Calhoun, commanding; First Lt. Edgar Peterson, second in command; Second Lts. Harold Holkestad, Wayne Asleson, and John Emo; First Sgt. Leland Molland; and Corp. Richard Carley, Guidon bearer.

First platoon company: Sgts. Peter Hilleboe and Harold Johnson; Corps. Cal Hagen, Merle Hatfield, Ernest Hector, and Sam Hess. Second platoon; Sgts. Kenneth Jones and Leonard King; Corps. John Host, Bruce Hoverson, Lauren Johnson, and Lloyd Joos. Third platoon; Sgts. Kenneth Kuhn, Kenneth McLarty, and Charles Melgard; Corps. Lewis Katz, William Klubben, and Harvey Krogh.

SECOND BATTALION

Second battalion staff; Cadet Major Rueben Gerlitz, commanding; Capt. Edwin Lokken, second in command; First Lts. Walter Hall, adjutant, and Allan Burman, operations officer.

Company "E"

Company E: Cadet Capt. Ward

Woolridge, commanding; First Lt. Roger Cummings, second in command; Second Lts. Bob Fairfield, Franklin Molland, and Walter Maddock; First Sgt. Roy Humphreys; and Corp. Daniel Reitan, Guidon bearer.

First platoon company E: Sgts. Robert Mikkelson and Ralph Olson; Corps. Norbert Kuzel, Arden Lalum, Robert Lambourn, and Earl Leland. Second platoon Sgts. Alner Rasmusen and Al Sandsmark; Corps. John Lytle, Robert Maddock, Paul Meberg, and Douglas Mergenthal. Third platoon: Sgts. Russel Schnurr, Carl Sebens, and Earl Shaw; Corps. Dan Mikkelson, LeRoy Naves, and Edward Neisheim.

Company "F"

Company F: Cadet Capt. Ralph Martin, commanding; First Lt. Roy Olson, second in command; Second Lts. Elmer Roswick, Leigh Monson, and Gerald Sauer; First Sgt. Ralph Hawkins; and Corp. Edward Kibler, Guidon bearer.

First platoon company F: Sgts. William Sherley and Russell Shortridge; Corps. Michael Pristash, Thomas Reed, Patrick Regan, and Dick Ryerson. Second platoon: Sgts. Alvin Stocking and Edward Tolin; Corps. Thomas Sakshaug, Darrel Sand, Delbert Sand, and Donald Schaezel. Third platoon: Sgts. Richard Ward and Philip Watson; Corps. Blaine Schultz, Donald Sheldon, Sidney Schwartz, and Arnold Stockstad.

Company "G"

Company G: Cadet Capt. Harold Gordon, commanding; First Lt. Homer Goebel, second in command; Second Lts. Robert Schaezel, Lawrence Wagner, and John Sanders; First Sgt. Clinton Taylor; and Corp. Ellsworth Moe, Guidon bearer.

First platoon company G: Sgts. Dale Wretling and Robert Yeasley; Corps. Gerald Simons, Harry Somsen, Orville Stanley, and William Stephenson. Second platoon: Sgts. Donald Ryan and William Nelson; Corps. Lee Sundquist, Leland Sveum, Rudy Swanson, and Russell Thompson. Third platoon: Sgts. Robert Lorenson and Donald Sweeney; Corps. Theodore Thompson, Wesley Tobin, Harold Ugelstad, and Vilas Walhood.

BAND PROMOTIONS

The following assignments and promotions of members of the Gold Star band were also announced by Major Hart: Lloyd Collins, cadet warrant officer and assistant director; James Whipple, cadet master; sergeant drum major Max Vander Horck is first sergeant; Robert Hegg, staff sergeant; Donald Bannister, Willard Wittman, Edward Vancura, and Harvey Conn, sergeants; John Ledosquet, Robert Ackerman, Marion Peterick, James Kendrick, Orville Kvame, Morris Jorgenson, Gordon Potter, and Arthur Sauer, corporals.

1940 GRAD TO RICHMOND

Duane Harrison, NDAC graduate of 1940 and Kappa Psi alum, left Thursday for Richmond, Virginia, after a brief visit on the campus. Harrison is employed in Richmond.

Lutheran Students' association meeting at 5 p. m. in the East room of the college Y. NDAC national conference delegates will conduct program. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Make Reservations For Queen's Dinner Before Next Friday

Reservations for the annual Queen's dinner, an event of Homecoming, must be made with Miss Metta Cleveland in Dean Dinan's office before Friday, Oct. 10. Price is 56 cents per plate.

Organizations wishing to reserve block sections are informed that no seats will be reserved until the money is received. Senior Staff, sponsor of the affair, announced that students, alums and outsiders are invited to attend providing proper reservations are received. The dinner is set for 6:30 p. m. Saturday, October 11.

Blue Key Continues Annual Homecoming Barbecue Tradition

Traditional among homecoming festivities is the annual Bison Barbecue sponsored by Blue Key. Scheduled this year for Saturday noon, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., the event is being planned by a committee headed by Jeff Carlisle.

Held in Festival hall, the barbecue is sandwiched between two other major events, the annual parade in the morning and the football game between NDAC and South Dakota State at 2 p. m.

In charge of the barbecue proper is Ivan Johnson. John Emo is handling arrangements for the dance. Dick Crockett heads the publicity committee.

Sweet Young Things Don The Calico For Bashful Beau Date

You'll be my queen in calico I'll be your bashful barefoot beau, So hope in my car, babe, and away we'll go

To the All College Calico ball! Got a date for tonight, kids? You have? Well, how come? I've been here for three weeks now and still no luck

Well, as the tale goes, the only place to be, even tho' it isn't free, is the campus "hot spot," the "chez gymnasium," at good old NDAC where men are men, and women are glad of it. Tonight from 9:30 to 12 there will be plenty of calico cuties and barefooted brutes kickin' their heels to the latest Paul Hanson arrangements. Dances of this type, where clothes

can be "unfuzzy as heck" seem to be enjoyed by collegians more than any other kind. As Mamie would say, "It's informal, so you don't have to take a bath."

Who will be your choice when the seven meek frosh fellows and six glamorous freshman coeds seek the titles of Bashful Beau and Calico Queen?

Take your pick from the following sorority and fraternity pledges: Mary Bristol, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elsie Ryan, Phi Omega Pi; Marjorie Peterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Audrey Millang, Kappa Delta; Myrtle Dale, Phi Mu; Virginia Solberg, Gamma Phi Beta; Frank Saunders, Alpha Tau Omega; Chuck Brandt, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bill Fleck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Story, Sigma Chi; Jack Williams, Theta Chi; Bill Sturlaugson, Kappa Sigma Chi; and Frank Trenberth, Sigma Phi Delta.

Board Elects Melby To Edit '41 Furrows

At a meeting held Wednesday of the Board of Publications, Arvid Melby, sophomore in agriculture from Fargo, was elected editor of the Bison Furrows.

Melby fills the vacancy left by Lyle Bishop who is not in school this term. Taking over with the fall issue, Melby will edit the magazine for one year. Further staff appointments have not been completed.

The Furrows, the school of agriculture organ, is published in the fall, winter and spring terms.

Reception Tuesday To Honor New Teachers

New faculty members and their wives will be honored at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull and the Faculty Women's club in Festival hall Tuesday at 7.

In the receiving line are Dr. and Mrs. Eversull and Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Ray. Mrs. Ray is the new president of the women's club.

In charge of the affair is Mrs. John P. Johannsen, vice president of the group.

Kurt Rothschild Tells Experiences From Berlin To NDAC In Eight Years

Out of Berlin in June of 1933 when "Aryan laws" were passed, a swift flight to the Saar basin in Russia, from there to Paris, then to Istanbul, Turkey, and finally to the "very welcome" soil of the USA—is a lot of territory to cover in eight years—and it was the devious route of Kurt Rothschild, new physics instructor at NDAC.

"I had no alternative," explained Mr. Rothschild, "it was either leave Germany or be faced with the probable horrors of concentration camps, the dreaded Gestapo and other Nazi organizations which were soon to come." As told to a Spectrum reporter, Rothschild, who had attended the University of Bonn, had but a few months of work left at the University of Berlin before he would be awarded his doctor's degree in physics. Then came the sudden proclamation of the "Aryan laws." These laws meant that a non-Aryan could no longer attend classes or work toward a degree in any German institution of higher learning.

GERMAN VISA REFUSED

Faced with defeat just when his goal was nearly reached, Kurt Rothschild set out to obtain a visa—the all-important document which would enable him to leave Germany. However, another obstacle confronted him. Because his father was a prisoner in a concentration camp for telling "atrocious stories," he was refused the visa.

Knowing that the Saar basin country was still open to Germans without visas, Rothschild went there, to

leave a few months later for Paris, France. According to our refugee, even loyal Nazis can be moved by bribes; thus the sight of a few marks paved his way to France. After a short stay in Paris, where work opportunities for a non-citizen were limited, he emigrated to Istanbul, Turkey, where for two years he "unofficially" taught physics, chemistry and German in a high school. Mr.

Fraud Claimed In Election

Generally loquacious, but always honest, NDAC student elections took a turn for the worse Thursday when the cry of fraudulent voting was raised in connection with the homecoming queen election.

The student commission declared the results null and void after a double check revealed the number of votes cast did not correspond with the number of registered voters.

The commission deigned not to publish official figures of the vote cast.

Kay, Formerly Northwestern University Man

Herbie Kay and his nationally famous orchestra will play at the Homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 11, Clark Heggeness, president of the student commission, announced.

Since organizing his band in Northwestern university, Kay has presented sparkling dance rhythms to dancers and music lovers in famous amusement centers throughout the nation.

He has been featured at the Trianon ballroom, Edgewater Beach hotel, Drake hotel, and Aragon ballroom in Chicago; the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee; the Casino on Catalina Island, California; the Mark Hopkins and St. Francis hotels in San Francisco and the Coconut Grove, Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles.

Well known for his ability in discovering and promoting promising talent, some of his famous proteges include Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Lloyd and Jeanne Carroll. At one time married to Miss Lamour, their separate careers kept them apart constantly. Because of this, the two were divorced, although they still remain good friends.

Featured vocalist with the band is Miss Ellen Connor.

YM Begins Series Of Monday Tea Sessions

The first all Y meeting will be in the form of a buffet supper on October 16. Unless otherwise announced it will be held in the Y dining room. During the following week the annual drive for new members is slated to begin.

Revamped plans call for the sending of pictures of the five candidates to Herbie Kay, orchestra leader for the homecoming dance, who will choose the queen. The candidates chosen at a primary election at convocation Wednesday are Betty Olsen, Jeanette Archer, Audre Wells, Ann Murphy and Mary McCannel.

A tense feeling filled the atmosphere Thursday, but there was no indication of dishonesty until the votes were rechecked. After a preliminary count the winners were notified in the usual manner, but later the notification was revoked.

RECHECK SHOWS EXTRA VOTES

After a checkup at the printing firm which made the ballots, it became apparent that no extra ballots were produced. Ordered in complete

COMMISSION STATEMENT

The Student Commission having discovered evidence of fraudulent voting in the Oct. 2 election for homecoming queen and attendants has reached the decision that choice should be put in the hands of a disinterested party, one who is not informed of campus politics and prejudices.

The pictures of the five girls are being sent to Herbie Kay who will make the final decision for our Homecoming Queen and her two attendants.

Student Commission

- Clark Heggeness
- Clarence Jordre
- Evangeline Schwartz
- Steve Olson
- Vernon Hathaway
- Francis Daniels
- Margery Fjeld

secrecy at noon Wednesday, the ballots were delivered at 5:30 the same afternoon to the home of Clark Heggeness, commission president, where they remained until shortly before the polls opened Thursday morning.

VOTING CAREFULLY WATCHED

Election proceedings were carried on under the close scrutiny of Francis Daniels, commissioner of elections; Margery Fjeld, finance commissioner; Vernon Hathaway, assistant finance commissioner, and Evangeline Schwartz, commissioner of social affairs. At least one commission member was on hand throughout the day.

"The commission is completely in the dark as to how the extra votes were cast, or who did it," Heggeness said.

McCagherty To Head Sponsors

Lorraine McCagherty is the new honorary colonel of the NDAC cadet regiment. She was chosen by advance ROTC students.

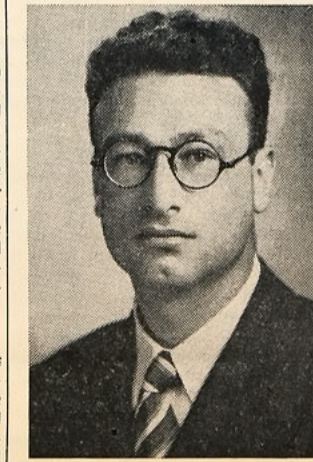
Other honorary officers are Evangeline Schwartz, honorary lieutenant colonel; Jean Hoelt, honorary major of the first battalion; Charlotte Bahe, honorary major, second battalion. The six honorary captains and their respective companies are Betty Myrbo, A; Rachel Elzinc, B; Betty Olson, C; Elaine Wigdahl, E; Marjorie Nees, F; and Jeanette Archer, G.

Honorary captains elected to the color guard are Eleanor Erdahl, Lorraine Ladwig, Mary McCannel, Mildred Strong and Solveig Strand.

Jean Ebelt, second flute, has been appointed sponsor for the band.

DANCING CLASS TUESDAY

The annual series of YMCA dancing classes begins Tuesday at 7:30 in the Y auditorium, LeRoy Naves, chairman of the committee in charge, announced. All freshmen are eligible to attend. Marie Early will be the instructor.



KURT ROTHSCHILD

Rothschild, in explaining the "unofficial," said that a Turkish law prohibited anyone but a citizen of that country from teaching. High school officials surmounted this barrier by

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It's Your Paper

The college newspaper was born because there were college students who wanted to know what the people on their campus were doing, and there were other college students who were willing to assume the responsibility of telling them about it. The success of such a task is achieved in proportion as democratic methods of operation and proper methods of learning are employed to do the job at hand.

Surprisingly enough the student newspaper today remains along with intramurals and forsenics, one of the most completely student activities. Recent polls show that more than 80 per cent of the editors of college papers receive no faculty assistance, and but little faculty control is exercised over them. In schools where an adequate course in journalism is taught, it is possible that editors might fulfill their duty with no assistance; but in a school such as this where only basic fundamental courses are available new editors find themselves confronted with a maize of problems and an inadequate knowledge of how to proceed. This condition coupled with the fact that students interested in journalism are scarce, makes our problem somewhat complex.

The Spectrum has long been a poor college paper. It is poor for many reasons but most glaring among them is its failure to reflect or at any time mold student opinion. In a school that is too small for a paper to exist solely as a news sheet, it has never availed itself of the opportunity to hold its readers attention by the use of human interest and feature material.

Making the paper more interesting to you is our problem, and we pledge to do our best; but in order to make your paper reflect your opinions, we must have your cooperation. We welcome your contributions. While we do not carry a regular column of letters from our readers, we by no means wish to have anyone receive the impression that we do not welcome your expressions of opinion. Regardless of their nature we will print all letters, reserving only the right to cut lengthy and superfluous passages.

We are beginning a new year. Let's realize something on our investment. You pay for your paper. Let us know what you want for your money. —R. C.

Pledges Name Officers

At recent meetings of three of the new pledge classes, the following officers were elected: Gamma Phi Beta—Jane Gilbert, president; Patty O'Laughlin, vice president; Elaine See, secretary; Betty May O'Day, treasurer; and Aldeane Hogan, publicity chairman; Alpha Gamma Delta—Mary Kay Heisler, president; Jean Stroup, vice president; Elizabeth Larson, secretary; Pat Wirtenberger, treasurer; and Adele Glasson, chairman; Phi Omega Pi—Dorothy Chase, president, Dorothy Akre, secretary; and Margaret Jones, treasurer.

Sororities Get 72 New Pledges

Terminating formal rush week, campus social sororities pledged 72 at ceremonies Monday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged Adele Glasson, Phyllis Heiberg, Mary C. Heisler, Elizabeth Larson, Lucille McMahon, Lorraine Overmoe, Marjorie Peterson, Marcia Saunders, Jean Stroup, and Elizabeth Wirtenberger at 7 Monday night in the chapter rooms. Afterwards a party was held in their honor at Mary Thompson's home.

A dinner at Marcia Conny's home was given for the new Kappa Delta pledges who are Marion Challoner, Betty Dickson, Phyllis English, Mary Jean Fehr, Glenna Fitts, Lois Johnson, Geraldine Knutson, Virginia Koloen, Betty Loomis, Audrey Millang, Betty Proven, La Rayne Thompson, Betty Tuneberg and Claire Ward.

A cocoa party in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms followed the pledging of Bea Bolkan, Mary Bristol, Jane Cumming, Betty Huey, Margaret Johnson, Joan Klinsmann, Dorothy Myhra, Gail Putz and Mary Margaret Vail.

Pledged by Gamma Phi Beta were Marjorie Akre, Mary Cummins, Jane Gilbert, Aldeane Hogan, Bernette Isaak, Mary Metcalf, Janice Nelson, Betty May O'Day, Patricia O'Laughlin, Elaine See, Virginia Solberg, Kathleen Spahn, and Mary Tilden.

Phi Mu's held pledging Monday night for Betty Brandt, Merry Buchanan, Myrtle Dale, Lucille Grenier, Mary Hodgson, Ardiith Johnson, Martha Johnson, Charlotte Kent, Vivian Malstrom, Dorothy Nelson, Louella Nystul, Shirley Rodewald, Frances Salzwedel, and Connie Williams.

Pledged to Phi Omega Pi were Dorothy Akre, Wilma Aney, Harriet Boyle, Dorothy Chase, Beverly Halbeisen, Hazel Hooper, Laura Jane Hugelen, Marjorie Johnson, Jacqueline Jongeward, Bette Nolet, Elsie Ryan and Pat Wilson.

New Ceres Lounge Complete With Room For Nose Powdering

"Summer time, when the livin' is easy." George Gershwin's song will have a new twist for home ec and dormitory girls this winter because they now have a new lounge in the basement of Ceres hall under the cafeteria in which they can truly live a life of ease. The lounge, which will be the most modernistic on the campus, leaves nothing to be desired by even the most particular of girls.

Carrying out the idea of nationalism, the room is decorated in red, white and blue. Fluorescent lights give the room the appearance of being flooded with sunlight, shutting out at least temporarily the cold wintery blasts so well known in North Dakota. Around the huge, white pillars and along the wall are benches, colorfully decorated in sporty red leather cushions.

MODERN LUXURIES PROVIDED

Still clinging to the casual comfort of summer, lazy-bones lounging chairs, a porch swinger, several rockers, incidental chairs and tables, all decorated in summer colors, make complete relaxation a happy reality. A powder room, complete with toilet tables and large full length mirrors, provides all the equipment necessary for the campus milady to check up or improve on her glamour.

The room will be used for more than just a place to go between classes for it will supply facilities for students and faculty to hold conferences and get acquainted. In the afternoon, groups may meet for social gatherings. Lunches may be served.

Open to girls living in Fargo or in homes other than the dormitory, the lounge is a decided campus advantage. It will be completed in a week or ten days.

OTHER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Other outstanding improvements in the campus this year include new pictures in President Eversull's outer office and new rugs in Dean Alba Bale's office.

Classroom facilities include a new room at Ceres hall and a laboratory to be completely shortly, which will be used for a sophomore mechanical laboratory. Tentative plans are being made for an addition on the north of Old Main for the office of the registrar leaving the old office for student welfare.

NOTICE

Tryouts for fall term plays will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Little Country Theatre.
A. G. Arvold.



Miss Jeanne Du Pont, Wisconsin co-ed, takes time out from her studies to run over a few of the hundred songs in the new Walt Disney Dumbo Song Book.

Social Notes Of The Week

By JEAN HOEFT and PHYLLIS CARLSON

PRESENT PLEDGES

Presentation of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Omega Pi, and Phi Mu pledges will take place at formal teas Sunday, Oct. 5. POP's will honor their pledges at the chapter house from 3 to 5. Lorine Ladwig, social chairman, will be in charge.

From 3 to 6 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rilling, the Phi Mu's will act as hostesses. Eleanor Erdahl is general chairman and Miss Jesse Phillips will pour.

With Mary Thompson in charge, the Alpha Gams will present their pledges in the chapter rooms from 3 to 5. Miss Finlayson and Miss Smith, patronesses of the sorority, will pour.

BLUE MONDAY TEAS

The traditional Blue Monday teas, sponsored by the YW sophomore commission, are again underway. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 every Monday in the Fireside room of the college Y.

FACULTY TEA WEDNESDAY

Featuring an art display by NDAC's new art instructor, Miss Shirley Ann Briggs, an all-faculty tea will be held Wednesday, October 8 from 4 to 5 p. m. in the lounge of Old Main.

AAUW MEETS

Faculty women will hold the first meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 at the home of Mrs. P. E. Greiving. President Eversull will review Shirer's Berlin Dairy for the group. It will be a guest meeting for college women eligible for membership in the organization.

Tryota Picnic Slated For Next Wednesday

Freshmen girls and all new women students will be honored at a picnic Wednesday, Oct. 8, when members of Tryota, home economics club, entertain. In charge of arrangements for the affair is Kathleen Strandvold, president of Tryota. Scheduled for 5 p. m. behind the Home Management house, the picnic will be held in the Y auditorium in the event of rain.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

A special paddle swinging corps has been organized to encourage freshmen to wear their green caps by Monday. Those who have no caps, but are interested, may secure them in the bookstore.
Gorman King,
President, Lettermen's club.

Friday's Orphan

By JOHNNY BLAKE

According to the Letterman's Club all ye Frosh had better purchase your green caps. Starting Monday, the boys are going to crack up and crack



Johnny

or just call Wilder "Tanberg" Wylie direct if you like. Boys without caps are to be invited to scrimmage with the football team for the duration of the season. . . And don't tell me you like being bounced off the Fieldhouse 'cause it sure raises the devil with a fellow's ego.

THE JINX'S UP, FELLOWS!

I believe some of you fraternal members took Prexy Eversull wrong the other night. When Prexy said he thought it a good idea to cut down on social affairs, he meant it should be rather nice if a person could get off enough time from his or her group to sneak down to church on Sunday. To be truthful about the whole thing, it seems every time one goes under a Greek roof it's usually so crowded a person hasn't room to change his mind.

And the way these chaperones are being treated is a shame. First of all the chaperones should be left a deck of cards or two so they might play solitaire or red and black when they arrive at nine o'clock. And then if they're lucky maybe they can get enough for a table of bridge. . .

at about eleven o'clock when the crowd arrives. Furthermore, the chaperones just aren't being introduced properly.

I heard of a pledge rushing Major Hart the other night for two hours before the Major could convince the pledge who he actually was. Of course I thought it was partly the Major's own fault when I saw him leaving a little later. . . wearing a pledge pin!

INVEIGLING HEGGENESS

Don't think that Clark Heggeness isn't having a hard time landing himself a date for Homecoming. By allowing the student body to select three candidates Clark had a fair chance, but to cinch things he threw in two extra candidates which bettered the odds. Then we all voted, but evidently the winner already had a date for instead of announcing the winner, Heggeness decides to send the five pictures of the candidates to Herbie Kay and have him select YOUR Homecoming Queen.

To sum things up, here's my question: What if Herbie Kay gets those pictures mixed up with those of Dorothy Lamour and sends Lamour's picture back as his selection? I'm telling you right now that Dorothy is too tall for Heggeness, and you know it. So why send the pictures to Kay? Heggeness will still be without a date, so why not let the students pick their own queen? . . . Even the Coalition party can return to town to collect from us if the lovely and talented Margie Moen and that genial master of ceremonies and wit Gormie King don't win the Calico Queen and Bashful Beau awards tonight.

FOUND: Man's watch. Owner may have by identifying at the college postoffice.

Not Cricket— We Take the Bull By the Horns

By Crockett

Feeling just a little more cynical than is perhaps best for one in our position, we sit down this week to do the little stint that will fill these columns, get the load off our chest and give our readers something more to chase through the labyrinths of their minds until as definite thoughts they finally wander out in the robe of opinions.



This Circulation Business

We may be wrong, but if we gather correctly, the idea of having the faculty subscribe to The Spectrum and have it sent to them at their home or office is meeting with a false interpretation in some quarters.

The Spectrum is a student owned and student operated newspaper. Its service is to the students of this college and to the institution itself. The faculty are as vital a part of that institution as are the students. Either without the other would be non-existent.

To justify existence of this paper its coverage must embrace news imperative to the faculty as well as to the student body. In the past circulation of the paper has always been incomplete and flagrantly wasteful. Operating under the theory that much of the lack of interest in The Spectrum was due to the fact that it reached so few readers and was so inadequate in its coverage, especially in the human interest and feature department, the present business manager and editor advanced the plan of approaching the faculty on the buying of subscriptions at the regular rate of one dollar. (Each regularly enrolled student pays one dollar and forty-six cents a year for his interest in the paper.) The idea behind the plan is that a subscribing faculty would be a more interested reader and a better contributor of the human interest and feature copy we so avidly seek.

The idea that the plan is a get-rich quick scheme dreamed up by a couple of budding journalists is not at all reasonable when we take pencil in hand and find that nearly a 100 per cent faculty sign-up must be made. We are making the first move.

You are the judges. If you are content with The Spectrum as it now exists, we can be.

Hand Us a Clothespin

The latest development in political filth leaves even a seasoned veteran like Gorm King holding his classic proboscis. Surpassing a Philo Vance novel for mystery and intrigue, yesterday's election for a homecoming queen should put a new smear on the wall for our balloteers.

Commission president Heggeness pulls this one out of the fire by taking the question away from those who would make a joke of honor, but the incident should wake every NDAC student to the realization that our petty politics have been carried just far enough. When politics rise so far above merit and show their ugly influence in matters pertaining to honoraries and merit positions in a school as small as ours, conditions are truly deplorable.

Our Respects

Of the preachers from across the river who so defaced our stadium and walks with paint this week, we have an opinion that cannot be aired in print.

The Cobbers may not all be responsible for the forays that some of their student body periodically make on our campus, but the excursions would certainly indicate that at least some of the lads over there must sleep through chapel or are impervious to its teachings.

It's a Date

We beg your pardon for making this a little on the serious side, but the seams will come out and Elmer is still pretty well muddled with it being the first of the month again, and all his rushing season pals so hard to talk to now; but if you show for the all-college tonight, we'll prove that the kid isn't all frowns when he gets on that tie and his clean shirt.

NOTICE

All student organizations are required to list their regular meeting nights and register them in the president's secretary's office as soon as possible. From this information a schedule will be made to avoid the occurrence of conflicting meeting nights. The first group to register for a definite hour will secure that time. First come, first served!

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General Institution Average (All students, all curricula)	1.33
(All men)	1.30
(All women)	1.39
General Average (All regular undergraduates)	1.31
(Men)	1.27
(Women)	1.39

AVERAGES BY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

School	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Aver.
Agriculture	.873	1.36	1.61	1.71	1.32
Applied Arts & Sciences	1.05	1.24	1.63	1.58	1.29
Education Division			1.62	2.02	1.90
Chemical Technology	1.13	1.35	1.57	1.89	1.47
Engineering	1.11	1.05	1.25	1.42	1.18
Home Economics	1.21	1.28	1.54	1.50	1.36
Pharmacy	.92	1.24	.94	1.52	1.13
Average	1.07	1.25	1.46	1.63	1.31

HONOR ROLL*

Hilma Andreessen	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Ruth Brant	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Leslie Brecke	3.00	Chemistry	Senior
Richard Fernbaugh	3.00	Chemistry	Sophomore
Eugene Gerlitz	3.00	Chemistry	Junior
Jean Huntley	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Raymond Novak	3.00	Agriculture	Senior
Robert Perkins	3.00	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Alfred Steinhauer	3.00	Chemistry	Sophomore
Peder Week	3.00	Mechanical Engineering	Senior
Robert Hamlich	2.88	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Edwin Lokken	2.88	Civil Engineering	Junior
Carl Sebans	2.88	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Thomas W. Anderson	2.84	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Wayne Stanley	2.84	Agriculture	Sophomore
Reinhold Kunkel	2.83	Agriculture	Senior
Robert Bogan	2.82	Chemistry	Senior
Willard Griffin	2.81	Agriculture	Junior
Gordon Thornburn	2.80	Chemistry	Senior
Clarence Jordre	2.78	Agriculture	Sophomore
Elinor Johnson	2.77	Education	Senior
Orven Hillestad	2.76	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Donald Hoag	2.76	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Stephen Mosbacher	2.75	Chemistry	Freshman
Marlowe Parries	2.75	Chemistry	Junior
Jane Blair	2.73	Education	Senior
Frances Barnick	2.72	Home Economics	Freshman
John Snowberg	2.72	Civil Engineering	Junior
Bernard Epstein	2.70	Agriculture	Junior
George Maher	2.70	Chemistry	Senior

*2.7 has somewhat arbitrarily been determined as the minimum grade to secure representation on the honor roll. However, 2.7 is a close approximation to 93 which is the minimum grade of A.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

Phi Kappa Phi	2.29	Guidon	1.64
Alpha Zeta	2.23	Kappa Delta	1.64
Lincoln Club	2.23	Alpha Gamma Rho	1.56
Pi Gamma Mu	2.21	Alpha Phi Gamma	1.55
Tau Delta Pi	2.18	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.52
Kappa Delta Pi	2.10	Panhellenic Council	1.49
Senior Staff	2.06	Alpha Gamma Delta	1.45
Scabbard & Blade	1.91	Alpha Phi Omega	1.43
Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.87	Interfraternity Council	1.40
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.85	Kappa Kappa Psi	1.38
NDAC Farmers Union		Phi Omega Pi	1.32
Cooperative Association	1.83	Phi Mu	1.29
Rho Chi	1.82	Kappa Psi	1.14
Women's Senate	1.81	Alpha Tau Omega	1.13
Blue Key	1.79	Kappa Epsilon	1.11
Delta Psi Kappa	1.77	Sigma Chi	1.11
Farmers Union Local	1.75	Kappa Tau Delta	1.07
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.74	Theta Chi	1.06
Future Farmers of America	1.67	Sigma Phi Delta	.97
Gamma Phi Beta	1.67	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.94

FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Average fraternity men	1.22	Average sorority women	1.47
Average non-fraternity men	1.30	Average non-sorority women	1.33

**This study is now limited to organizations that through their constitutions indicate some scholarship requirement for membership or some scholastic aim as the purpose of organization.

Ag Engineers Have Banquet

Members of the college chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers had their annual banquet last night with Robert Lorenzen, president, as toastmaster. Guests were the freshmen enrollees in agricultural engineering, Dr. Frank L. Eversull, branch managers



ROBERT LORENZEN

of implement firms and faculty members of the agricultural engineering staff.

William Promersburger, department chairman, gave the address of welcome. Everett Markwardt reported on the group's national convention at Nashville, Tenn. Hugh E. White and Ray Parsons of Fargo gave reports on the industrial seminar sponsored by the Farm Equipment Institute.

TO INSPECT GAMMA PHI

Mrs. R. D. Gibson of Iowa City, Iowa, Gamma Phi Beta province inspector, will be here Sunday to inspect the local group.

YW NEWS

There will be a Senior YMCA cabinet meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and a Junior YMCA cabinet meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

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All men interested in touch football and who are not affiliated with any other team are urged to sign up at the Y at once.

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If you were to tell the average collegian that there are students on the NDAC campus receiving their board and room for \$22 a month, he would probably laugh at you and tell you to inform the marines.

Yet, that is a statement of fact. Interestingly enough, these same students are making the price of their board and room and \$8 a month extra while attending regular classes in engineering.

This is the nature of the vast NYA program on the Bison campus. Sponsored by the United States government, the youth administration is now employing young men, mainly from western and central North Dakota, in two programs, the original work project and a new defense project.

While learning trades to put them in defense industries, the boys work on campus projects, such as the modern health center, and receive pay at the same time. At present the defense project includes construction of a large number of steel chairs.

A principal of economics says that the better a man is fed, the better the work he performs. That was fundamentally the background idea of the modern kitchen and dining room now operating in Dacotah hall, old World War barracks since remodeled and improved. Mass production is the keynote in this hive of culinary activity.

Mrs. Violet Hopkins has many rolling pins in her complete kitchen but quite apparently does not use them. In fact, she says she receives a volume of mail daily from old boarders who look back with yearning for the feasts "Mrs. Hopkins used to make."

The NYA kitchen, an NDAC idea, is supervised by Dean C. A. Sevrinson. Much credit for existence of the unit must go to Erling Q. Thorson, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds. Other members of the staff include Clayton Beaton, Dunn Center, N. D., time-keeper and Frank Bauman, supervisor of residence.

Mass production has reached tremendous proportions, Mrs. Hopkins points out, but it hardly overshadows the prevalence of mass consumption. In one day the boys, who total about 80, consume 17 gallons of milk, 12 pounds of butter, 50 loaves of bread and 100 pounds of potatoes, to mention a few items.

National defense has put an added importance upon the work done by NDAC enrollees in the NYA program. Many of those graduates of the course now working in plants have written back telling of salaries

of between \$150 and \$250. They say they have but one complaint, which was revealed plainly in the words of one graduate working in a large airplane plant. Enclosing a restaurant menu, he said, "I guess that food was too good to last for long."

NOTICE

Anyone interested in trying out for a cheer leader please contact Grace Colberg.

Student Commission

WAA business meeting will be held October 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the Delta Psi Kappa rooms. All members must be present.

The Independent Students' association will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the college Y auditorium. This is your freshman "get-acquainted" meeting, but there will be entertainment for all.

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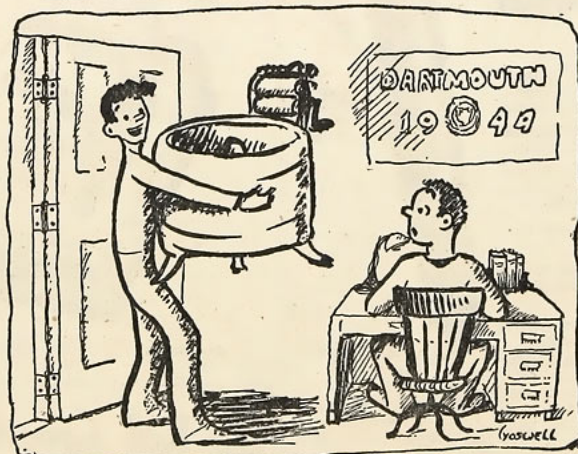
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Bison To Meet Grizzlies

10 I-M Teams Seeking Touchball Title This Fall

29 Gridders Make Up Traveling Squad For Game Against Montana Tomorrow; Coach Doug Fessenden's Squad Is Light

Twenty-nine Bison gridders, accompanied by Coaches Stan Kostka and Johnny Smith, entrained Thursday afternoon for Missoula, Mont., where the Herd meets the University of Montana's Grizzlies tomorrow night.

Hopes for an NDAC victory over the Montana eleven were none too high but the Herd's mentors were confident that the Bison would make a good showing against the Grizzlies who last week opened their schedule with a 20-0 victory over Brigham Young university.

Coach Doug Fessenden's squad is light and fast with a triple threat offensive backfield and a strong but inexperienced line.

John Reagan's passing, Bill Jones' kicking, and Eso Naranche's line-backing are the big items in the offensive plan of the Grizzlies who employ a single wing formation with the quarterback shifting to take advantage of the new ball-handling rule.

Sophs At Tackles

With two tough sophomores filling in at the tackle positions, the Montana forward wall lacks the experience of a veteran line. Ken Drahos and Bill Keig are the newcomers at the tackle posts with ends Jack Swarouth and Paul Kampfe; guards, Jim Westwater and Ted Walters; and center, John Dratz completing the starting line. The fourth man in the Grizzlie backfield will be picked from these three—Ben Tyvand, Bill Leaphart and Karl Fiske.

No Big Changes

Kostka expected to make no drastic changes in the starting eleven for the Herd although he hinted that John Snowberg and Pat Twomey might get the starting assignments at the end spots.

Listed on the Bison squad were:

Ends — John Snowberg, Pat Twomey, Lawrence McCabe, Paul Moores, Nick Soulis and Herb Glaser.

Tackles—Charlie Scott, Harry Treglawney, Curt Johnson, Alben Andolshek and Lester Markusen.

Guards — Jim Davis, Bruce Fulks, Don Laraway, Jewel Roningen and Royal Berstler.

Centers—Cliff Rothrock and Ted Barnick.

Backs—Joel Nelson, Warren Lavasseur, Jim Gorman, Daly King, Ed Boe, Johnny Zaic, Don Schollander, Bill Stephenson, Adam Bender, Ralph Johnson and Bob Johanson.

Who Plays Who?

INTRA-MURAL TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 6	A.T.O. vs Independents S.A.E. vs Kappa Sigs
Tuesday, Oct. 7	Theta Chi vs Y.M.C.A. Coops vs Dorm
Wednesday, Oct. 8	A.T.O. vs Y.M.C.A. Kappa Sigs vs Alpha G. Rho
Thursday, Oct. 9	Sigma Chi vs Independents S.A.E. vs Dorm
Monday, Oct. 13	Theta Chi vs. Independents Alpha G. Rho vs Coops
Tuesday, Oct. 14	Sigma Chi vs Y.M.C.A. Dorm vs Alpha G. Rho
Wednesday, Oct. 15	Theta Chi vs Sigma Chi S.A.E. vs Coops
Thursday, Oct. 16	A.T.O. vs Sigma Chi Alpha G. Rho vs S.A.E.
Monday Oct. 20	Theta Chi vs A.T.O. Kappa Sigs vs Dorm
Tuesday, Oct. 21	Y.M.C.A. vs Independents Kappa Sigs vs Coops

By GEORGE RULON

Intramural competition for the new school year gets underway Monday afternoon with two games being scheduled in the 10-team touchball league managed by Johnny Abbott.

Two brackets of five teams each have been drawn and a round robin schedule will be played for division titles. The bracket winners will tangle in a playoff game for the crown now held by the Theta Chi.

Division "A" consists of the Sigma Chi, YMCA, Theta Chi, Independents and ATOs. Making up bracket "B" are the Co-ops, Dorm, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma Chi and SAEs.

Interest in the annual fall competition is at its usual high level and each of the 10 clubs entered in the league are making bold predictions of how they will take the title from the OX boys.

Although almost anything can happen in intramural play, several teams in each bracket seem certain to be

very influential in the final selection of a league champion.

In Division 'A', the defending champion Theta Chi team is anxious to retain their title won last year while the Sigma Chi and Independents expect to furnish plenty of opposition. The ATOs and YMCA team may pull an upset.

Kappa Sigma Chi reign as the favorite in the lower bracket. The boys from 14th street always are in the thick of the fight and may take the division title. Closest competition will no doubt come from the Co-ops, Dorm and Alpha Gamma Rhos while the SAEs seem destined to end up in the cellar.

All games as scheduled will be played promptly at 4:30 p. m. with the exception of games listed for Tuesdays. Due to the general assembly for military students on Tuesday afternoon, all games set for such time will start at 5 p. m.

In case of inclement weather, the managers of the opposing teams will agree as to when the postponed contest will be played.

Maroons Run Rampant Over Herd In 25-6 Win

Morningside's Maroons got their strong running attack into gear during the second half of their game with NDAC's Bison on Dacotah field Sept. 26, and when the dust had cleared away the team from Sioux City had a 25-6 triumph over the Herd.

Coach Stan Kostka's eleven showed some improvement over their one previous appearance this season, but the Herd's play indicated that much must still be accomplished before the Bison will hit the victory trail for any important wins.

Held to a 6-6 tie in the first half, the Maroons ran the ball all over the field in the final periods to gain

their margin over the Bison. Charlie Durr and Steve Kerzie were the runners that all but smothered the Bison. Durr scored three times and Kerzie once to account for all the Morningside touchdowns. In addition, Kerzie converted one extra point from placement.

Both scores in the first half came as the result of passes. Kerzie shot a flat pass to Durr after a 75-yard drive at the end of first quarter. The Bison made their lone touchdown as the half closed on an aerial from Daly King to Paul Moores.

Getting possession of the ball was an incentive for the Maroons to score in the last half as they marched to three more scores without resorting to an apparently weak passing attack.

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