Beauty Stalemates Brawn



Harry Treglawny, Pat Twomey, and Gorman King, prexy of Lettermen's Club, hit a snag in "Capitalize on a Cap Campaign." Joan Klinsmann, pretty freshman, places beanie on Gorm. Next begins sale of caps, color any shade of green, to every freshie.

Freshman Orientation Program Ends Sunday

"This program has been more successful this year than in any previous ter Sites and Vincent Mayoue. year," reported C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men, in regard to freshmen orientation, which offers new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the "general set-up" of NDAC.

Beginning Monday, the highlights of the program included an address by Dr. Frank L. Eversull at a general assembly, student conferences with deans and advisors, registration, physical examinations, parties and a freshman mixer.

New this year was the photoproperties of new students, which will be attached to permanent record cards. Also in contrast to last year, physical examinations for all new students were concentrated on a definite schedule which was part of the orientation program. the orientation program.

The chief orientation committee consisted of Dean Sevrinson, Dean Pearl Dinan and Dr. Otto Beyers. Faculty advisors selected by this committee are aided by student assistants, a new idea backed by the YMCA and YWCA.

Following are faculty advisors and

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE
Faculty: Mr. Bortfeld, Mr. Christensen, Dr. Churchill, Mr. Dice, Mr. Grottodden, Mr. Hume, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Nelson, Mr. White, Mr. Severson, Mr. Promersberger, Mr. Wester, Mr. Owen and Mr. McDonald.
Students: Morris Jurgenson, Rollo Carbarg, Arthur Walen, Robert Pile.

Garberg, Arthur Walen, Robert Pile, Arnold Stockstad, Wayne Rowe, Henry Richardson, Everett Orth, Erwin Mindt, Kenneth Jones, Lester Kelley, Russell Shortridge, Robert Lorenzen, John Finnie, Clinton Taylor and Wallace Chase.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Faculty: Dr. Helgeson, Mr. Zerby, Mr. Hartwell, Mr. Mayo, Mr. Schoff, Mr. Seaman, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Morris, Miss Grimes, Mr. Hill, Mr. Woodley,

Mr. Seaman, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Morris, Miss Grimes, Mr. Hill; Mr. Woodley, Mr. Cobb, Dr. Griffith, Dr. Ray and Dr. Pettee.
Students: Fannie Helen Dygve, Robert Fairfield, Patricia King, Marjorie Hoiland, Delight Whempner, Jack Rilling, Beth Ann Piers, Robert Hegg, Tillie Ruud, Eleanor Erdahl, Patricia Torgerson, Ruth Hvidston, Mildred Strong, Maurice Broschat, Elsie Wagner, Mary Warrer Mayis Warner, Don Hoag Phyllis, Towner, replacing Woodrow Haugen Broschat, Elsie Wagner, Mary Warner, Don Hoag, Phyllis
Probstfield, Shirley Soliah, Bernice
Wichmann, Mildred Ferch, Jean
Williston; and Herman Larson at
Towner, replacing Woodrow Haugen
resigned to farm in Wisconsin.
Other placements of agricultural Wichmann, Mildred Ferch, Jean Huntley, Alice Larson, Donna Jean graduates include the following: Thompson, Beatrice Brandes, Delores Carrier and Elizabeth Thompson.

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

Faculty: Dr. R. E. Dunbar, W. R. Wenger and Dr. O. Krumboltz.
Students: Stephen Olson, Paul Middaugh, Eugene Gerlitz and Reu-

ben Ruud.

ENGINEERING Faculty: Knute Henning, Herbert Johe, R. H. Slocum, Harold Berg, H. S. Rush, Wallace L. Sallee, Walter Kreydich, A. W. Anderson, A. C. Cobb, L. O. Doerr and John Young.

Students: Dwight Woodley, Don Schollander, Reuben Gerlitz, Lloyd Cadwell, Rudolph Froeschle, Norbert son, Odd Osteroos, Walter Alm, Mel- vice

HOME ECONOMICS

Faculty: Miss Anderson, Constance Leeby, Ann Brown, Mildred Hawkins,

Shirley Briggs and Marie Dirks.
Students: Ruth Adams, Marion
Amundson, Elgene Armstrong, Mina
Askegaard, Joan Barrackman, Elea-Askegaard, Joan Barrackman, Eleanor Bohn, Audrey Cadieux, Dorothy Carroll, Grace Colberg, Frances Lindsay, Gladys Drager, Mildred Duckstad, Jean Ebeltoft, Grace Get-Duckstad, Jean Cunthorne, Eunice man, Donna Jean Gunthorpe, Eunice Solberg, Dolores Huether, Mary Kingzett, Helen Larson, Annabelle Donovan, Jean Mason, Maxine Mauritson, Lois Milhollan, Dorothy Monson, Marion Nelson, Eileen Osking, Jean Parizek. Betty Parries, Ruth Pollock and Ella Mae Reynolds.

Faculty: Dean Sudro. Students: Norma Vassenden, Foss and Allen Burman.

NDAC Ag School Reports Placements Of 1941 Graduates

With a new class of vocational agriculture instructors graduated by NDAC, there have been several shiftings in the roster of instructors in North Dakota high schools, reports

the college division of agriculture.

New instructors placed are Robert Beard, at Kenmare, replacing Lester Wyman who resigned to enter private farming; Ordean Berg at Lari-more, replacing Archie Seebart, now a representative for Farm Security administration at Valley City; A. Bruce Ellingson replacing Frank Welch; George R. Fichter at Mott, replacing Phil Biewer, now doing grad-uate work at the University of North

Harry S. Achamire, junior statis tician, unemployment workmen's compensation bureau, Bis marck; Arlo Dietz, Sargent county AAA office at Forman; Bennett Erickson, county extension agent-atlarge, assisting in Ramsey county William Guy, jr., graduate work next fall at the University of Minnesota Alvin Hall, research work at Montana State college at Bozeman; Reinhold Kunkel chemical and bacterio-logical analyst, Mandan Creamery and Produce company at Mandan Clifford Schafer, deputy bee inspector in North Dakota this summer Frank Johnson, now county agent a Carrington. Gordon Maston is employed by the soil conservation ser-

Absence Rules Go In Effect

Under a new set of absence regulasible for attending every meeting of a course in which he is registered, and each instructor is responsible for

keeping a daily attendance record. When an instructor deems it advisable that the question of absences be discussed with a particular student, he sends the student's attend-ance record to the dean of men or dean of women, who will confer with the student and his advisor.

If excessive absence reflects itself in a student's class work to such an extent that failure becomes imminent, the instructor recommends to the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled that the student be withdrawn from that course and utes and the public is invited to atgiven a grade of failure.

President's Convo Speech Broadcast On Local Station

"The Place of the College Student in Creating a New World Order" will be the title of President Frank I. Eversull's address to the student body and staff of the college as they assemble for the first convocation of the year at 10:30 this morning.

Promising to be of great interest to parents and friends of all NDAC students, the address will be given in Festival Hall and will be broadcast through the facilities of radio station WDAY.

Dr. Eversull will speak for 30 min-

President's Message

As I greet the faculty, the staff, and the students at the beginning of another college year, I am aware of the reality of the working of the American democratic principle. In no other country in the world are youth as favored as they are here. I am almost tempted to say that in no other State of the Union are they

as favored as they are in North Dakota.

It is with a genuine thrill that I welcome you to the great opportunities that loom up ahead of us. May I bespeak for you a devotion to purpose, a consecration to ideals, and a willingness to sacrifice as you approach the great tasks of preparation that are ahead. No other thing in all the world will protect our Christian America and our democratic point of view as a well-trained clean-minded, clear-thinking group of young people who will devote themselves without stint to preparation for world leadership. A devoted staff, a noble State, and preat Nation are behind

you in your every effort.

FRANK L. EVERSULL

To avoid duplication, confusion and disappointment, a new system of dis-tribution has been worked out for

Subscriptions will be solicited from faculty members who wish to have their papers delivered every week. The charge for this service is \$1 a

Student copies will be given out in Science hall, Morrill hall, Old Main, the Chemistry building and the Engineering building.

Returns



KAY ODNEY, 1941 pharmacy graduate, has returned to teach pharmaceutical chemistry.

The Call Board

NOTICE

fast are available to men at the Dean of Men's office and for women at the Dean of Women's office, but must be secured before o'clock this afternoon.

NOTICE Newman club will meet Sunday

evening at 7:30 at the K. of C. hall, four doors north of the Isis theatre. All new Catholic students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Independent Student's Association Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 o'clock in the college YMCA auditorium. All freshmen are invited to attend. Odd Osteroos, Pres.

YM, YW Sponsor Sunday Breakfasts For Frosh Students

Freshmen are to be guests of the college YMCA and YWCA at the annual free breakfast Sunday morning at 8:45.

Women will eat in Ceres hall, and

men in the YMCA auditorium.

Free tickets may be had at the office of the dean of men or dean of women before 5 today. The YM's speaker will be Dr.

Ward F. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Guests include C. A. Sevrinson, Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Stan Kostka, Charlie Solberg, John Smith, Harry Graves, Sgt. F. D. White, Dave Hume, Dr. W. Ç. Hunter, Rudolf Otterson, Al Severson, Glenn Lawritson, C. A. Williams, Maj. Charles H. Hart, jr., and Dick

Cars will be at both breakfasts to take students to the church of their

Senior Attends Chicago School

Oscar Juntenen, griculture senior, spent the two week from June 17 to July 1 in Chicago ttending the Union Stock Yards market training school as the college's representative.

The training course consisted of lectures, demonstration and practical work in handling all kinds of livestock at the great terminal mar-ket. First hand information and ex-perience in buying and selling operations, packing house procedure and other marketing activities were obtained.

Formal rush week will start Mon day with a series of parties slated for both sororities and fraternities.

Enrollment Hits 1469 During First Two Days

Laverne Noyes Scholarships Are Announced

Twenty-two students have been se-lected by the North Dakota Agricultural college scholarship committee to receive LaVerne Noyes financial scholarships during the 1941-42 school year, announces Ernest L. DeAlton, 1,784. chairman. Those selected are as

Arvel A. Anfinson, Hettinger: Kenneth G. Coon, Buffalo; Marvin C. Drevecky, Adams; Walter A. Geyer, Sheldon; Donna Jean Gunthorpe, Fargo; Robert F. Holtze, Wahpeton; Muriel J. Kotschevar, Greenbush, Minn.; Richard J. Lawrence, Leal; Paul D. Meberg, Park River; Conrad O. Michaelson, Hannaford; David Montgomery, Carrington; Marion A. Nelson, Fargo; Gordon R. Oschwald, Nelson, Fargo; Gordon R. Oschwald, Fargo; Sybil I. Pull, Fargo; Genevieve M. Raisler, Fargo; M. Wayne Rowe, Cavalier; Norma L. Severson, Fargo; Rex C. Sherritt, Hunter; Helen' L. Slingsby, Argusville; Mildred C. Strong, Fargo; Dona Belle Thompson, Fargo; and Robert P. Wells, Langdon.

Each student will receive \$15 to Each student will receive \$15 to

be applied on registration fees for the fall quarter. Awards of \$10 each for the winter and spring quarters will be made to the students if they make satisfactory records in scholar ship and conduct.

These scholarships are available at NDAC and 48 other colleges in the nation through the LaVerne Noyes Foundation. The foundation was established to aid students descendas again been certified ed by blood from veterans of the United States army or navy who served prior to Nov. 11, 1918 and have been honorably discharged.

Many applications for the 1941-42 Noyes awards were received this year from present and prospective students, DeAlton says, but since the funds allocated to NDAC are limited, the above 22 were judged to be the most deserving.

Open House, Parties Feature Formal Rush Week Starting Today

ing season opened Monday for fraternities, and sororities began their annual drive for new members Wednesday and Thursday at open houses.

Invitational teas complete informal rush week for sororities; on Friday Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu, and Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday.

Open houses were staged Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 for Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu sororities and Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Chi fraternities. On Thursday Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi entertain-ed prospective sorority rushees, and Alpha Gamma Pho Sigma Chi Sig. Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Sig-ma Phi Delta and Theta Chi were hosts to fraternity rushees.

Late Harvest Slows Registration, Parrott, Registrar, Reports

NDAC had an enrollment of 1,469 students at the end of the second day of registration, A. H. Parrott, registrar, reports. Last year, at the close of a complete week of registration there were 1,675 students. and the final enrollment mounted to

Freshman registration is being held up by the late harvest, and indications are that late registration may be higher than usual, Parrott believes

Comparative figures by classes with last year's first-week registra-tion given first include: freshmen, 661 and 523; sophomores, 420 and 402; juniors, 286 and 299; seniors, 286 and 225, and graduates, 19 and

20.

The low senior registration may partly be accounted for by the fact that the class started out with a small enrollment during the period when the college was off the NCA accredited list, Parrott said. Trans-fer students have kept up figures for the upper classes which normally would have suffered heavily because of the defense boom.

To date there are 1005 boys and 464 girls in the school.

NDAC To Offer

North Dakota agricultural college has again been certified as a training center for airplane pilots and will offer both the primary and secondary flight instruction courses, and nounces Prof. H. S. Rush, coordinator for the Civil Aeronautics author-

Both courses will start about Oct. Both courses will start about Oct.

1, Rush says, but he advises students who are enrolled at NDAC this fall and who wish to enroll for pilot training to make their applications now. Definite quotas for the courses have not been set yet, but those who apply first will be given priority.

To be eligible for the primary course, a student must have completed at least one year of college, pass a physical examination and be

Week Starting Today

The busiest season of the year for most members of Greek letter societies at NDAC is underway. Rushtion, \$10.00. The course consists of 72 class hours of ground school training and 35 to 45 hours of flight in-struction. A maximum of 4 hours of college credit may be earned in the

The secondary pilot training cours is open to those who have completed the primary course. Other eligibility rules for this course are that a student must have completed 2 years of college by the time the course ends and that he be between 19 and 26 years of age. Cost of the secondary course is \$31.60—\$12 for medical examination, \$9.60 for insurance and \$10 registration fee.
Professor Rush points out that the

insurance costs have been reduced by more than two-thirds since the courses were first offered, indicating that the insurance companies are satisfied that the training is being conducted safely. Each student is insured for \$3,000, and each policy has a \$1,000 hospitalization clause.

Surprise! 'No Propaganda For Dodgers' At All-College

Joe College and Betty Coed were out riding last night. Said Betty, "What are we going to do tomor-row, Joey?" "Gee, haven't you heard? Tomorrow night is the all Tomorrow night is the allthe alarm clock rang and the dream ended. Yep, tonight the social season gets into full swing with the Student commission sponsoring the affair at the Field house from 9:45-12 after the game. And that isn't all. Commission Prexy Clark Heggeness, promises that there will be nothing said about the Brooklyn Dodgers. He even went so far as to printing of the Dodgers'

picture on the tickets.

The entire faculty is invited to come and join in the fun.

So calling all smoothies to polish off all the rough edges at tonight's college hop!" replied Joe. Just then first all-college. Calling all football players to come to a good workout and keep in trim. Yep, they're calling everybody and everything except draft numbers to the shindig. Kenny Sutton's orchestra will be playing. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweitzer and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit will

chaperone the affair. The tickets are— are— well anyway, about that price. So we'll be seeing you all (jitterbugs or any other species) tonight at ten.

Ticket Sale Deadline Set For Faculty Fans

Deadline for purchases of football season tickets by faculty members at special rates has been set for today by Sgt. R. D. White, athletic ticket sales manager.

Tickets may be obtained in the Alumni Office for \$2.20 and entitle the holder to five home games on

Sgt. White stated specifically that after today the special price on tickets would no longer be available.

KAPPA INITIATES

Initiated for Kappa Kappa Gamma on Monday at 6—Gayle McDowell and Gloria Anderson. Mary Mc-Cannel, president, was in charge of arrangements.

Gay Entertainment

by NDAC's own Lloyd Collins and Jeanne Alm, WDAY's singing star, welcome you back to your old friend the gay Powers Coffee Shop. Lloyd and Jeanne will entertain Friday and Saturday 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Lloyd's electrical organ tunes will be heard for lunch, dinner and the evening daily. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE FOUR

It Don't Figger!—

THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year.

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usiness Manager REO CARF olicitors BOB MYHRA, KENETH JONES BOB WOODS, WILLIE BOEHRS, ALLAN FLATTEN.

Mr. Frosh, '41

Mr. Freshman, issue 1941, is to be complimented. He is worthy of praise because he had the nerve to dare to continue his education in a period when war, rumors of war, and opportunity for employment turned many a youth's thoughts away from an education.

The first-year man this season is no drug on the market. He's a chap who thinks things out before he acts and then does what he feels is the wisest thing. He'll wear his green cap during an era that will go down in hist-ory as perhaps the most crucial that our nation ever faced. He'll attend his daily classes never knowing just how soon he'll be called upon to drop the role of a civilian and became a soldier, or a worker in the defense machine of this country.

That step when it comes will not represent a change in status, but rather a promotion. The student of today is serving his country just as surely as the soldier, the machinist, the pilot, or the executive. By continuing his education he is preparing himself for the day when he will surely be called upon to place his shoulder to the wheel.

Without adequate preparation for the responsibility to come, he does become useless and unmatched timber that will only hinder operations. We welcome you, freshmen. The task and the torch is yours.—The Editor.

Keep Off

Last June when we left our campus, paths running in a dozen different directions across the lawns gave it the general appearance of a poorly put to-gether jig-saw puzzle. In the three months that have elapsed since that time, three, and some-times four men, have worked every day to give our grounds a presentable appearance.

To give you some idea of the vastness of the college caretak-ing project during the summer the Buildings and Grounds Department released the following information: Over 2500 feet of hose and 2000 feet of pipe line are used during the dryest part of the season to dispense approximately 12,000 gallons of water every 24 hours. Thirtysix sprinklers are scattered around the grounds and are moved three times daily. This requires that some of the men work until nearly midnight. In case you haven't noticed, besides re-grassing many of the old paths and dead spots, new flowers and trees have been planted.

If each and every student would cooperate by simply using the sidewalks and not cluttering up the grounds with papers, we could be proud of the appearance of our campus at all

However, if we want to do as has been the practice in past years, within a month's time we can have the campus back in its same general dilapidated shape and the Buildings and Grounds Department can start all over again next June.-V.H.

Buck Snyder Writes Again

Another college year begins and still that new engineering lab isn't done. They have taken so long to finish that building that one of the NYA boys that started with the original crew is going to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary on the

Tonight the football boys go into action against the Cobbers from Con-cordia. Coach Kostka promises some very fancy plays this season. In fact, he has one play in which the left half taks the ball from the center, hands it to the right half, who runs around the right end, and then hands the pigskin to the left end, who in turn laterals to the right end while the quarterback runs back and forth carrying a sign, "Something new has been added."

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN:

Don't fool around with pipe courses. Take a good hard course like chemistry. Study hard so that when the time comes you will be able to get a good job.

ADVICE TO SOPHOMORES: Study hard as you soon will have to get a good job and earn a living.

ADVICE TO JUNIORS:

Study hard as you have only two years left before you have to make a living yourself.

ADVICE TO SENIORS: Marry the first gal you find with a steady job.

The sororities are rushing, With lots of fuss and teas; So the theme song of the girlies Is cream or lemon, please.

The Gamma Rho's are rushing The farm lads of this nation; And if the weather's nice this fall, They'll thresh—Christmas vacation.

AC Campus Overun With Rioting Frosh

Rebellion on the campus! "Too

much confusion unfair to unorganized freshmen!" "Down with yellow cards, pink cards and white cards!"

Amid these cries, bedlam has reigned for one solid week, as hundreds of new students began their college cargers at NDAC

college careers at NDAC.

Varieties of "first-hand impressions" of this institution of higher learning are pouring in on all sides as the newest additions pay tribute to the "Ask-Me" buttonman. His tolerance of even the silliest questions like, "Is Serious hall the library?" and "How many games have we won this year?" deserves the highest

Numerous "greenies" think that "rushing" as the first week draws to a close. Others, it is learned, think it will be no end of fun cut-

at the sororities during the next ten days was sprinkled evenly over the State of North Dakota—they couldn't State of North Dakota—they couldn't Can you imagine the nerve of that

The casual, comfortable

shoes that are the basis

of every school shoe wardrobe. Smooth tan

R and G

Bootery

calf, to polish.

They're Going to School this Fall

Friday's Orphan

Well sir, as one insane fellow said to another, "We're off!" With everyone seemingly able to slip the registrar a ten dollar bill or more, square themselves at the Dugout and Hasty and still have credit extended them across the river it should be another. across the river it should be another big year. . . However, just between you and me I wish that army man would quit chasing me around the

campus. Of course as you all well know the talk of the campus these days is fraternity and sorority rushing. Seeing that my sorority rushing was rather abbreviated. . I was asked to a swimming party by a sorority during my first freshman year. . . I believe I should discuss fraternity

Pa Schuster was seated on his roof top with glasses (the kind you look through) and spotted the rushees as they came in on U. S. 81. At a given signal the Theta Chis and Gamma Rhos would head for the airport and ride into town with the rushee until they hit the boys' dormitory. When they hit the boys' dorm, the decision was made. If the rushee took Ag, the Gamma Rhos got him, and if he didn't take Ag, the OX boys got him. If the impact was too strong when they hit the dorm and the kid flew past Ceres hall, left half takes the ball from the cen-Sigma Phi Delts were there with nets and fought it out. . .

I can just imagine what you are asking yourself. What about the other fraternities? Well, chums, seated in the center of the floor over ting classes. Several nearwere shocked when told to report
to the YMCA and vehemently refused to do so. A number of cautious "campus sisters" are keeping
their eyes open for the rambunctious
girls football team that attack
from all sides without warning.

That will be sipped

search ...
at the Hasty was the SAE
were matching for the old Theta Chi
furniture. Lewis wanted to use the
leather for covers on his year book
and the other boys wanted it for
their houses. It seems Hubert Sweeney won for the SAE boys and I've

By JOHNNY BLAKE

which we have not mentioned. It so happens that Bully Bob Fairfield has threatened us if we mention his hide-out. According to those who are supposed to know, Fairfield is truly the campus smothie when it comes to the art of rushing. He reminds me of a turkish towel on a cold morning after a cold shower. And you upper classmen shouldn't get Fairfield wrong. Just because he doesn't talk to you kids for the next couple of weeks doesn't mean he's conceited. . . Heck no, the kid's just trying to concentrate on freshmen.

Yes there is another fraternity

—as he has for the past six years.
... But then a habit's a habit, huh,
Bob? ? ?

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Select Now

The GLOBE

Not Cricket-

We Take Up The Quill

By Crockett

campus. Another new class with its

myriad of new faces and personalities resplendent in its eagerness and effer-vescent hope that this marks a new era in their lives. No longer will they tolerate the things that tang of ado

Dick

Even as eager as they come are we to welcome them for they bring with them much that is new. The upperclassman has gained in dignity but lost much of the eagerness he once experienced. Now at the influx of the newcomer even the most calloused of the oldsters cannot help but be stricken by the enthusi-asm he is constantly exposed to.

Registration

Once more the tale is told and the months of anxiety for administration and faculty is over. In defiance to the host of war-born scores and rumors we find that our enrollment is going to be normal or at least but little below. For the present at least the drop is not what was an-ticipated and may be due to the backward season altogether.

We do know that more students registered during the first 24 hours of registration this year than ever before if that means anything.

Kostka Night

Tonight Coach Stan Kostka makes his debut as our new football coach and the sophomores, the largest class on the campus, will be well repre-

Kostka, a coach that believes in training as a prerequisite to achievement in athletic endeavors, gets our support all the way this year and we'll wager at least one shirt on tonight's fray with the Cobbers.

This is the era of the big operator. Never before have we seen them wax

A new stream enters the old as in such profusion or professing such another freshman class invades the campus. Another new class with its that wrinkle brow and sober the visage, theirs the walk that fills the street, theirs the smile that slays the freshman, their's the car whose horn we hear, theirs the seats we see empty in our class.

Bum Rush

From the East, the South, the North, the West, they come and as fast as they come the men of Hellos meet them. It's open season on fledglings and there is no bag limit, ask Hubert Sweeney if you doubt it.

Prosperous as the year is the crop. Generous as the rain are the offers the newcomers are getting. The wine and dine goes on and the active grows more haggard, the rushee fat-ter, the tempo ever increasing until a week from Sunday when time and circumstance mercifully end it all. Wanted: One gullible freshman

completely equipped with convertible, radio, extensive contacts among the fair sex, and a wardrobe majoring in ties and socks.

Dear Folks:

Well, I got down here O. K. and got pretty well signed up for college, but sure did have a heck of a time. In the first place I must have got on the wrong bus or something be-cause the place where I first got off, said I couldn't take Ag there and they didn't have anything else I liked. Some place named Concordia, I think.

Am not really settled as yet be-cause my clothes are scattered a little. Some awful nice fellows down here want me to move in with them beause I had such a good high school record. They were real nice about it too. Just as soon as they found out that I was all through threshing they offered to help me move into their house.

I guess if you to be a really outstanding student you have to join a lot of organizations so you had better sell another one of our hogs and send me the money.

Love to all,

For more letters

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Ladies 21c, Gents 51c

Heavy Demand For 1941 Graduates, Deans Say

Education

With the placing of the following persons in teaching positions, all students who majored in education at North Dakota Agricultural college now are at work, reports Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the Division of Education at NDAC.

David Brown, 1941 graduate, is the new band instructor at Wildrose; LuCyle Kapaun, 1941 graduate, is teaching English, history and physica education at Knox; Lorraine Nattalin, 1940 graduate, is the new English teacher at Leonard; Margaret Winhofer, 1941 graduate in home economics, is teaching at Anoka, Minn. Arthur Field, 1930 graduate and formerly superintendent at Cleveland is the new superintendent at Dickey and Martha Stensholt, 1936 graduate will teach commerce at East Grand Forks, Minn. She formerly taught at Morton, Minn. Robert Newcomb, 1940 graduate, goes to Chaffee as superintendent. He taught science at Stanton last year. Ferdinand Johnson, 1941 graduate

has to forego a teaching career for the present and has been called into the U.S. Navy Intelligence service Dr. Darling announces.

Placement of the last available

NDAC education majors is as follows: Charles "Acey" Olson, 1937 graduate who has been a member of the Bis-marck Phantoms basketball team will coach at Cavalier; Oliver Wor-ner, 1941 graduate, will serve as assistant coach and teach science at the Valley City junior high school; Zita Keltgen, 1941 graduate, will teach English and serve as librarian at Frazee, Minn.; Eugene Corcoran, 1940 graduate, who taught at San-born last year, will teach band and science at Bowman.

Three 1941 graduates from Fargo have been placed recently. Kathleen McCarten will teach English, history, typing and serve as librarian at Courtenay; Virginia McMillan will teach English at the Fargo Business college; and Hazel Isaak will teach
English, history and women's physical education at Hill City, Minn.
Virginia Fredericks will teach

English at Colgate; Luella Midgley, home economics at St. Thomas; and Jane Blair, junior high school general science and English at East Grand Forks, Minn. All are 1941 graduates.

Among recent graduates, Peter Pollock will teach science and mathematics at Elgin; Bryce Cascaden, who taught last year at Fairdale, becomes superintendent at Loma; John Thompson, who taught last year at Oakes, becomes superintendent at Leonard; and Peter McArton, superintendent at Berwick last year will have a similar position at Rolla.

Gordon Johnston, science and band at Forman; Jean Pridt, English, physical education, dramatics and glee club at Stanton; Oliver Worner of Great Bend, coach and social science at Finley; June Pfau, English at Newberry, Mich.; June Probstfield, English and home economics at Ellendale; Ben Schei, Belcourt Indian school, Belcourt; James Maxwell, coach at Cando; and Evelyn

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Olson, assistant instructor and office clerk at Interstate Business college, Fargo.

Six other 1941 graduates have ac cepted non-teaching positions. Elinor Johnson has a scholarship to Ohio State university, and Genevieve Maxson is employed by Sears, Roebuck and company. Four men graduates have joined the armed forces of the Kenney Crawford and Ro bert Thompson are in the United States army, and Royce Satre and Donald Rohrbacher are in the air

Five 1940 graduates of the division have recently been placed. Lorraine Naftalin is working in Minneapolis, Eunice Hjelle will teach English at Eunice Hjelle will teach English at Cando, Joe Kojancik will coach at Fromberg, Mont., Marion Anstett will teach English, history, physical education and library at Fisher, Minn., and Alfred Thompson will teach at Egeland.

Three other recent graduates have obtained new positions. Catherine Brandes, 1939, graduate, will teach English at Caldwell, Ore., next year; Emery Westerland, 1937 graduate, is a chemist with the Atlas Powder company at Tamaqua, Penna.; and Donald Bettschen, 1936 graduate, will coach at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Johansen Has Defense Job

Dr. John P. Johansen, chairman of department of economics and sociology at North Dakota Agricultural college, has been granted a temporary leave of absence for the fall quarter to continue his work as a housing, health and welfare specialist in national defense activities, an-nounces Dean A. E. Minard of the NDAC School of Applied Arts and

position as assistant to the regional defense coordinator of the Federal Security agency in Minneapolis last June and reports that the work is so heavy that his services will be needed a few months longer. He plans to return to NDAC Jan. 1.

Dr. Frank Eversull, NDAC presi dent, is teaching Dr. Johansen's course in contemporary social problems this fall quarter; other courses will be postponed until later in the school year.

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Sept. 21-25

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Pharmacy

"All busy and working," is the report Dean W. F. Sudro gives on the current employment status of June graduates from the NDAC division of pharmacy. Of 13 graduates, all but 2 have entered the field as active registered pharmacists, he said. Lawrence Tanberg entered the



BILL JOHNSON

United States army air corps and Basil Maloney has indefinite plans and is not immediately available for a position in pharmaceutical work.

Already working as registered pharmacists are Harry M. Ferguson at Lakota, William Johnson at La-Crosse, Wis.; Gordon K. Gray at Wilton, Thomas M. Countryman at Fergus Falls, Bernard Neumann at Portal, Andrew Mullen at Maxbass. Arthur G. Pederson at Fertile, Minn., Emerson Neumann at Gackle, Kathryn Odney at Jamestown, John Quistgard at Warren, Minn., and Erling Arnstad at Seattle Wash

Ernest DeAlton Studies Marketing In Chicago

Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor and professor of agricultural educa-tion at North Dakota Agricultural college, left Saturday for Chicago where he will join a group of livestock producers, agricultural college staff members and others on a tour to study the marketing of livestock and meats from the producer to the

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Chemistry

There's no immediate job problem for the 27 college graduates who received degrees from the NDAC divi-sion of chemical technology at Commencement last June. Of the total, three hold reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the army and expect to be called to active service and the others all have positions or plan to do graduate work.

Four of the five who received master of science degrees will join the staff of Sherwin-Williams Paint company. Robert Albrecht will be in the company's lacquer division in Chicago; Norman A. Klemp and Roy L. Milde, the allied research division L. Milde, the affect research division in Chicago; and Donald F. Koenecke, the company plant at Cleveland, Ohio. The other master of science recipient, Frank Mitchell, will be with Spencer-Kellogg corporation in Buffalo, N. Y.

SIX B.S. GRADS PLACED

From the bachelor degree ranks, Eugene Blanco goes to Spencer-Kellogg corporation in Minneapolis; James B. Fahrer, the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh. Pa.; George G. Maher, Atlas Powder company, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gordon L. Thorburn, the Minnesota Linseed company in Minneapolis; and Arthur Groethe and Robert Miller, the state laboratories departmen in Bismarck.

Several will study toward master's degrees next fall at NDAC. Robert Bogan, Robert Burman and Lynn Hurst have been named graduate assistants in the chemistry depart-ment and will receive their master's degree in two years. Leslie Brecke and Kemble Lewis and William Herm plan to secure their master's from the college in one year.

SUMMER COURSE TAKEN

A special intensive NDAC summer course in the chemistry of powder and explosives occupied Bernard Bekkerus, Howard R. Bethke, Adolph Geiszler, John Kirby, Henry Rae, John Rode and Donald Sherman.

Charles Keefe, Charles Fish and Ira MacDonald hold reserve army commissions and expect to be called into active service



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DIAL 5541

Engineering

All graduates of the NDAC School of Engineering who received their degrees during the 1940-41 school year, a total of 30, has been placed, reports Dean R. M. Dolve. The demand for engineers is so great, he says, that more than double the number of this year's graduates could

Placement of June, 1941, graduates is as follows: William D. Ames, second lieutenant, Ordnance School, United States Army, Aberdeen, Md.; Earl H. Arnold, State Department of Sanitation, Bismarck; Lloyd Brudvig, Phillips Petroleum Company, Smackover, Ark.; Claire R. Ernst, State Sanitary Commission, Atlanta, Ga.; Norman W. Gehlhar, United States Weather Bureau, Hector Airport, Fargo; William C. Hendrickson, junior engineer with the War De-partment, Norfolk, Va.; Donald H. Jackson, Soil Conservation Service, Watford City; Duane W. Johnson, Babcock and Wilcox Company, Barberton, Ohio; James P. Moe, United States Army, Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

ENGINEERS PLACED

Myron Olson, DuPon de Nemours Company, Louisville, Ky.; Paul F. Rice, American Bridge Company, Gary, Ind.; Robert Sheard, United States Steel Company, Gary, Ind.; Leonard J. Stein, AAA, Fargo; Fred M. Thompson, Gillette Rubber Company, Eau Claire, Wis.; Gordon A. Walhood, Illinois Highway Department, Effingham, Ill.; and Richard F. Waltzin, State Highway, Department, State Highway, D Weltzin, State Highway Department,

Four June graduates are employed by the Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, Conn. They are Joseph A. Barstad, Lester G. Knight, Harry Sheldon and Gustav Strobel.

THREE TO WESTINGHOUSE

Three are now working for the Westinghouse Electric and ManufacSchaffner and J. Bernell Sebby who is located at Pittsburg. Two June graduates are with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. They are Alden Larson and Ray Michel.

Four NDAC engineering graduates who received their degrees in March, 1941, are employed as follows: Kenneth W. Archer, junior engineer with the War Department, Alaska; Clifford J. Cortright, United States Army, Fort Leonard, Mo.; William D. Hosmer, State Highway Department, Bismarck; and J. Scott Wiseman, radio inspector, Civil Service
Commission, Dayton, Ohio; Howard
R. Kornberg, a December, 1940,
graduate, is employed by the United
States Steel Export company in New York City.

Study Hall Invaded By Strange Silence

Make way for a change!

Science "gossip" hall is no more! Due to the generosity and foresight of the fellows who hold the purse strings, Science hall underwent a transformation during the summer. From now on the notorious "study" hall is strictly a reading room, pro-vided to relieve crowded conditions in the main library building.

In an effort to improve the comfort of the room, the leather-covered, overstuffed chairs have been removed—it's no longer a sleeper's paradise. Other innovations on the practical side include a set of the latest type fluorescent lights and rubber tiling for a floor covering.

Headed by a former NDAC librarian, Angelin Tesdell, the room has been converted into a reading room, where customs officers will inspect the luggage of each student before he crosses the doors of the sanctumin other words, temporary or perturing Company at Wilkinsburg, Pa. manent borrowing is out.



s into Mary McCannel's coat from MANDEL'S FUR RE and fashions a smart matching fur hat. The coat f northern pelts, made only of the center backs, and ded by Hollander. The new shoulder treatment is

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in 1939. Mr.

years, and received his master of science degree in June and his bache-

lor of arts at De Pauw university Greencastle, Indiana, in 1939. Mr

Billman replaces Clifford Maloney, who resigned to accept a fellowship

Dr. Floyd C. MacIntire, the new

assistant chemist in the NDAC Experiment Station, replaces A. J.

Pinckney who resigned to accept a position with the Federal Govern-

ment in Washington, D. C. Dr. Mac-Intire received his bachelor and mas-

ter degrees from Brigham Young

University, Provo, Utah, in 1936 and

1937 with majors in chemistry. For

the past three years he has been at the University of Wisconsin where he

was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in August, 1940, majoring in

placement of graduates is not as yet

available but complete details con-

cerning them will appear in forth-

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biochemistry and plant pathology.

at Iowa State.

coming issues.

Faculty Has Many Newcomers

tions, leaves of absence, and pro-fessional duties has brought to the NDAC campus a number of new in-structors and research workers.

Shirley Ann Briggs comes to the art department, replacing Winifred Washburn. Miss Briggs, a graduate of Iowa university at Iowa City, received her master of science degre in art in 1940.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity, she is highly recommended by Grant, Woods, noted painter and

Dr. O. F. Krumboltz will act as professor of physical and quantitative chemistry, having held a like position at Huron, South Dakota position at Huron, South Dakota college for the past two years. From 1927 to 1930 Dr. Krumboltz was junior chemist with the USDA and an analyst with the Chicago laboration. tory of the United States food and drug administration. He has taught at Illinois college, in Jacksonville, Wisconsin, and at Michigan state college in Lansing. Dr. Krumboltz holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Chicago university, earned his master's degree at George Washington university, Washington, D. C. in 1929 and his bachelor's degree from from Illinois university. Iowa state college at Ames in 1927.

faculty of Applied Arts and Sciences, graduated from Duluth Central high school and received a scholarship to Harvard university, Cambridge, Mas-

An English major at Harvard, Mr. Johnson has been an instructor at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio since 1938. During the past summer he received his master's degree at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

entomology, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell university, in Pennsylvania, and a master of science degree from the university of Wisconsin. For the past 11 years he has an instructor in biology at Princeton.

Robert Hutton received his mas ter's degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he did research work under Dr. I. E. Baldwin. Mr. Hutton has done advanced work with years, studying the industrial aspects of the product.

Dr. James Foss, new instructor ir the veterinary department, holds a doctor of veterinary medicine from Iowa State college at Ames and has practiced in Miami, Florida. Before obtaining his degree from Iowa State, he attended Concordia college, Wah-peton Science school, and NDAC.

James W. Hall, second of two new English instructors at NDAC this year, is a native of Missouri and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas City in 1937. He attended the University of Minnesota where he received his master of arts degree in 1938. He has taught courses in English at the University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas and at the University of Minnesota where he was associated in teaching and advanced study last

Longwell



university to head the department of animal husbandry. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he receive ed his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from that institution and his Ph.D. in animal husbandry

Geneva Johnson is the new instruc tor in home management and child development in the School of Home Economics, replacing Constance Payne who resigned to be married Miss Johnson received the bachelor of science degree from Kansas State college, Manhattan, in 1935. She was awarded the master of science degree from Kansas State during the past summer. She has had five years of teaching experience in Kansas high

Elmer Billman, instructor of ma-thematics, comes to the college on the recommendation of E. R. Smith head of the mathematics department at Iowa State and the brother of I W. Smith, professor emeritus of mathematics at NDAC. Since his

You're Pretty!

the Powers Coffee Shop and see yourself. Every day a picture of some AC student will be posted in the Powers window. The first picture goes up Sept. 26. If that person identifies his or her picture before the next Friday, he or she receives the picture AND a free dinner. These pictures were taken by the Powers photographer on the campus after school started. The faster pictures are claimed, the better it will be for AC students. . . . A new picture will be put up every time one is claimed. This is not a contest, just the way of the famous Powers Coffee Shop, long the really smart downtown rendezvous for the AC in saying "Glad you're here." Watch the Powers outside menu-case and tell your friends

Eight Staff Members Receive Approval For Higher Positions graduation, he has been graduate assistant at Iowa State for two

Eight staff members at North Da-1 kota Agricultural college were recently given promotions in rank, announces Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president. Recommended by Dr. Eversull and approved by the state board of higher education, the promotions are as follows:

Dr. Chris Jensen from assistant professor of dairy husbandry in the school of agriculture and assistant dairy husbandman in charge of dairy manufactures in the experiment station, to associate professor of dairy husbandry in the school of agriculture and associate dairy husband man in the experiment station.

Shubel D. Owen from assistant pro-

fessor of agricultural education and assistant supervisor in vocational agriculture to associate professor of agricultural education and assistant supervisor in vocational agriculture.
William J. Promersberger from as-

Editor's Note. Information on many sistant professor of agricultural en gineering to chairman of the departof the faculty changes as well as ment of agricultural engineering

Dr. Clifton E. Miller from assistant professor of pharmaceutical chem istry to professor of pharmaceutical A. W. Anderson from assistant professor of mechanical engineering to associate professor of mechanical

engineering. Dr. R. E. Dunbar from instructor in chemistry to assistant professor

in chemistry.
Dr. M. E. Griffith from assistant professor of zoology to associate professor of zoology

Mattson Heads Society

Harold Mattson, horticulturist in the NDAC experiment station and chairman of the department of horticulture at the college, was elected president of the Great Plains section of the American Society for Horti-cultural Science at the conclusion of the group's 1941 meeting in North Dakota recently.

Dr. O. M. Ray from instructor of zoology to assistant professor of zoology.





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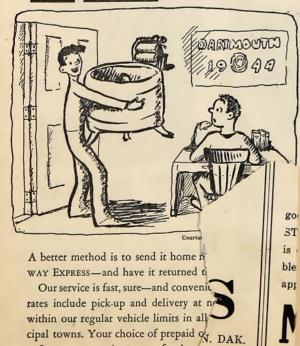
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New To The Faculty Of NDAC New times have been set for YMCA cabinet meetings, Dick Sweitzer, executive secretary, reports. Senior cabinet members will have their meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesdays, and by Clifford Wester, recent appointee to



SHIRLEY ANN BRIGGS



DR. O. F. KRUMBOLTZ

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Meanwhile, we have found a way out. To meet this temporary emergency we have made a quantity of mass production slide rules that will tide you over until your standard rules are ready. These rules are not for sale. We

will lend you one upon the deposit of One Dollar ... and give you a full trade-in allowance when your standard rule is ready. No charge for wear and tear. Use this special rule with our compliments as long as the emergency lasts! Your campus bookstore has K&E "loaned-on-deposit" slide rules in stock for

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NYA NOTICE

ter and Al Foss.

Tomorrow a meeting is scheduled for all college NYA students in Festival hall at 1 p. m. All men and women students receiving NYA are required to attend.

FACULTY HOLDS MEETING

The YMCA is sponsoring a street dance next Friday following the Morningside football game. In charge are Bob Pile, Ole Berg, Gordon Potter and Al Foss. was delivered by President Eversull. An informal reception followed.

Also busy at work on the presi-dent's annual reception are the officers of the Faculty Women's club This event will be held Oct. 1.

Meeting of prospective ad solicitors Monday at 4, Spectrum office.



NORMAN W. JOHNSON



GENEVA JOHNSON



CLIFFORD WESTER

SIEGEL'S

N. Y.

J. A. Munro, chairman of the department of entomology at North

Dakota Agricultural college and state entomologist for North Dakota,

study at Cornell university, Ithaca

Munro will take work in economic

entomology with special emphasis on

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and the junior cabinet, composed of last year's freshman council mem-

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bers, meets at 7:15 Wednesdays.

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beekeeping, leading to the doctor of Clifford Wester, recent appointee to the department.

LOST: One Activities ticket, No. has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to take advanced Dorothy Chase, Ceres Hall.



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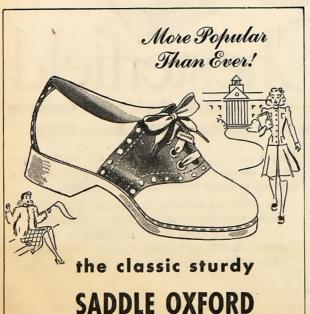
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SHOE DEPT.



STREET FLOOR

Sophomore Gridders Play Important Role As Bison Open Season

his first NDAC football team into action tonight against Concordia college's Cobbers, inexperienced players will hold the key to the success or the failure of the new Bison grid machine. The game is scheduled for 8 p. m. on Dacotah field.

Kostka's plans call for five sopho-more starters with many other untried men in the first group of re-serves. Paul Moores, Cliff Rothrock, Jim Gorman, Daly King, and Warren Lavassuer are the newcomers that seem set for starting berths.

Moores and Rothrock perform in the line where the latter is a center and the former a flankman. Lavassuer saw plenty of action at the blocking back post in spring practice and so far this fall has had first call at that position.

Gorman and King are the two halfbacks that sparked the freshman team of a year ago to a double triumph over the yearling team from the University of North Dakota. the University of North Dakota.
They both figure to a great extent
in the plans of the NDAC varsity
this season. Gorman didn't see action against MSTC in a scrimmage
last Friday afternoon because of a
leg injury, but is expected to be
ready for tonight's opener.

Rounding out the probable back-field will be Ed Boe, a junior with plenty of speed and drive that makes up somewhat for the weight that he lacks to be a powerhouse fullback desired by Kostka and the Minnesota system which he employs. Benched most of the last season by injuries, Boe is all set for a banner year.

John Snowberg and Pat Twomey will be the only seniors on the Herd's starting eleven. Snowberg will team with Moores at end while Twomey, a made-over cen-ter, will hold down one of the tackle assignments.

Three juniors will take the remaining starting jobs. Charles Scott will handle a tackle assignment with Harry Treglawney and Jim Davis working at the guard positions.

eard About The Herd

By GEORGE RULON

Tackle To Be Missed

A definite weak condition at the tackle position on the Bison football team was made no stronger the past tackie position.

team was made no stronger the past few days with the announcement that Sid Sanderson, regular tackle of last season, would not enroll at NDAC on Oct. 4. A month later on Nov. this fall. Coach Stan Kostka had been counting on the big 220-pound west tangling with a tough Tulsa lineman from Sherwood, N. D., to materially aid the situation that exists on the Bison squad. Sanderson played tackle on the freshman team of two years ago and last season played regularly when injuries didn't keep him to the sidelines.

Twomey Switched

This same weakness at tackle has caused Kostka to shift Pat Twomey to that position. Twomey, one of two seniors that will be in the Bison starting lineup tonight, has put in two years service on the Bison squad as a center. Last spring this tall lad from Glidden, Wis., was shifted to an end where Kostka thought his height could be used to good advantage. An abundance of flankmen and the shortage of tackle material has necessitated the second change.

Bender, Johnson Out

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-easiest to operate. 3. Television Barrel—shows when to refill.

-More Room for Ink because NO rubber sac, hence a Pen that won't run dry in lectures, tests, exams!

FREE: Introductory bottle of Parker Quink - the quick-dry Ink. Write Parker Quink, Department 1-41, Janesville, Wisc

Adam Bender and Ralph Johnson, both backfield men, are not expected to see action in the game against Concordia tonight. Bender aggravatconcordia tonight. Bender aggravated an old injury in scrimmage Wednesday night and may not don a uniform for some time. Johnson, handicapped by a bad ankle, saw no service in the MSTC scrimmage of a week ago and will not be counted on in tonight's tussle. All the other injured Herd members are back in suit and will be ready for competi-

Hark! the Old Bells chime again, "Don't Forget Your Parker!"

NDAC Faces Six NCI Foes

Coach Jake Christiansen's Con-cordia college Cobbers will furnish the opposition tonight as NDAC's Bison football team inaugurates its 1941 gridiron schedule on Dacotah

field.

Tonight's tussle is the initial contest on a nine game card that will find the Herd playing every team in the conference as well as two tough intersectional opponents.

Morningside college will be the first NCI foe of Coach Stan Kostka's first Bison eleven when they come to Fargo for a night game on Sept. 26. on Sept. 26.

FACE MONTANA

In the first intersectional contest

NDAC's second conference game will be the highlight of Homecoming festivities on Oct. 11. The South Dakota State Jackrabbits will be the opposition.

PLAY SIOUX OCT. 25

Omaha, North Dakota, and Iowa State Teachers face the Bison successive weekends starting Oct. 18. On that date the Omaha Redskins will play the Herd in the final home game of the season. Oct. 25, finds the Herd at Grand Forks trying to make the Sioux Homecoming not too happy and also attempting to avenge the 24-0 defeat suffered last season at the hands of Coach Jack West's band. On the following Saturday, Nov. 1, the Bison play last year's conference champions, the Panthers of ISTC, at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

After the Tulsa engagement, the Herd closes its season with a final conference tussle against South Da-kota. The game is carded for Nov. 15, at Vermillion, S. D.

NOTICE

Any student interested in writing sports for the Spectrum is asked to report to the Spectrum office in Science hall sometime

full

One-Hand

1941 SCHEDULE

Sept. 19-Concordia college at Fargo—night game. Sept. 26-Morningside college at

Fargo-night game Oct. 4—Montana university at Missoula, Montana.

Oct. 11-South Dakota State at Fargo—(Homecoming). Oct. 18—Omaha university at

Fargo—2 p. m. Oct. 25—North Dakota at Grand

Nov. 1—Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Nov. 15—South Dakota at Ver-million, South Dakota.

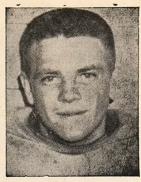
Forks, North Dakota

Lack Of Reserves Hampers Concordia

Lack of reserves keep Concordia college Cobbers from going into their game with NDAC's Bison tonight as even favorites to win. A starting team of capable performers will stem the initial rush of the Herd but reserve power on the Cobber squad is sadly lacking.

In all probability, only 20 men

Starting Guards



JIM DAVIS



HARRY TREGLAWNEY

Starting guard assignments in tonight's opening game with Concordia have been given to Treglawney and Davis, pictured above, both juniors, Treglawney was the "iron man" of the Bison last season, playing 60minute ball all season, while Davis saw plenty of action at center, guard, and blocking back.

will see action against the Bison under their new coach, Jake Chris-

Christiansen's late appointment to the position he now holds as football mentor at the Minnesota school may have no little effect on the outcome of this evening's contest, the opening game for both teams. After spending 12 years as coach and athletic director at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., Christiansen takes over at Concordia with only a few weeks time to become acquainted with the potentialities of the men under him.

Working with a small squad, the new Cobber coach has found nothing to be optimistic about in the short while he has been at Concordia. However, barring injuries, he is just about set on the lineup that will face the Herd at kickoff time tonight.

Captain Ken Willey will lead the Cobbers from the fullback post with George Sorben at quarterback. Magnus Lutness and Ray Grande have claim to the left and right halfback positions respective-

Pete Soberg will anchor the Cob-ber line at center. Bob Carriere and Warren Johnson will flank him at guard while Pete Perry and Rupert Bauck will handle the tackle posi-tions. The Concordia forward wall will be flanked at the start by Alan Hopeman and Buel Brodin.



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