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## Frosh To Mix At Y Affair Saturday Nite

No-Date Party Modeled After Last Year's Fete; YM-YW Are Sponsors

The junior YMCA cabinet and the sophomore YWCA commission are jointly sponsoring another freshman-new student mixer Saturday at 8:30 in the auditorium of the college Y. It will be modeled on lines similar to last year's successful event.

All freshmen and other new students are invited to the affair at which no dates will be allowed. Dancing and games will occupy the time.

"The purpose of having such a dance," Virgil DeCamp, president of the junior cabinet, said, "is to give new students a chance to widen their field of acquaintance which may still be somewhat limited. All of the girls have been personally invited, and there will be an excellent chance for interested young gentlemen at the affair."

Last year a similar affair was held in the spring term.

On the committee in general charge are DeCamp, Jim Ford, Kenneth Tompt, June Persinger and Eunice Solberg.

Bud Chase and Bob Hegg spoke at a Ceres Hall mass meeting, inviting all of the dormitory inmates to the affair, which is scheduled to close at 11:30 p. m.

## Senior Staff Honors Homecoming Queen At Dinner Saturday

The annual dinner given in honor of the homecoming queen and sponsored by Senior Staff, will be held next Saturday at 6:30 in the Ceres Hall dining room.

Seated at the head table will be Queen Kathy Benson; University homecoming queen, Lovey Kjørvestad, members of Senior Staff and outstanding senior girls.

Tickets for the affair may be procured for 56 cents and will go on sale this week. Individuals or groups wishing to make reservations may do so by calling Dean Dinan's office. Organizations who place checks for their reservations in Dean Dinan's hands first will be given location preferences at the dinner.

Kay Odney and Hazel Isaak are in charge of table decorations with Senior Staff in general charge.

## Pep Rally, Wednesday First Homecoming Fete

Plans for homecoming will be discussed at a pep rally Wednesday night at 7:30. Leading yells will be five cheerleaders. New to the pep squad are Del Skjod and Grace Colby. Lorraine Filtjar, Jean Boyle and Herb Harris are old hands. New uniforms will be worn by the cheerleaders at homecoming.

## Psi Kappa To Begin Year's Activity Thursday

Delta Psi Kappa's first meeting of the year will be held in Ceres hall Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m.

Laverne Knudtson, president, will report on the national convention held in Indianapolis this summer.

Guests will be Miss Wartchow, new physical education instructor and her assistant Miss Barrett.

Kathleen Strandvoid will be in charge of refreshments.

### YELLOW AND THE GREEN

Ho! A cheer for green and yellow, Up with yellow and the green; They're the shades that deck our prairies,

Far and wide with glorious sheen, Fields of waving green in the spring-time,

Golden yellow in the fall; How the great wide-arching heavens Look and laugh upon it all.

## Non-Football Players To Get Workout At All-College Tonight

While the team's away, the unathletic type student will play at the All-College dance in the Field House tonight from 9 to 12. Bill-Lee's (figure that one out, will you?) orchestra will play.

Sponsored by Senior Staff, the dance will have for chaperones Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sibbitt, Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Goodearl.

## 336 Register For Selective Service Wed.

Parrott Pleased With Students Cooperation; Use 8 On Registration Staff

Of the 16 million men who filled out registration blanks for the first peace-time draft in the history of the United States, 336 did their duty at NDAC's registrar's office. Students accounted for 330 of the total, the others being employees of the college. This figure does not include some 250 Fargo men of draft age who registered in voting precincts.

When Registrar A. H. Parrott, supervisor of college registration, opened his office Wednesday morning, 22 men were waiting to fill out their blanks. After the first two hours registrants came in an even procession, with the registering staff of eight members spending an average of seven minutes per person in asking the necessary questions. The last registration was completed before 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Said Mr. Parrott, "I am very pleased with the smoothness of the registration and with the splendid cooperation of all those required to sign up for selective service."

Prevailing sentiment among those who registered was that the program would undoubtedly be beneficial to the country's welfare, but that they did not wish to be forced into taking part in a European war.

## Local Organizations Name Party Workers

Party chairmen this week announced the following "precinct captains" selected by the local political organizations. Democrats are Betty Cosgriff, Mary Ann Tronnes, Rachael Elznic, Eunice May Solberg, Leon Warner, Harvey Sessions, Francis Palmer, Virginia Johnson, Ed Huschka, Chuck Vancura, Irvamae Vincent, Helen Greenland, Elaine Nygaard, Loran Ladwig, John O'Laughlin, Mel Evanson, Dick Weltzin, Leroy Iverson, Pat Callinan, Jim Ford, Jean Kirkhoff, Georgiana Findahl, Bill Borderud, Cecil Sturgeon, Betty Critchfield, Charles Keefe, Earl Walter and Elaine Wigdahl.

Republicans are Al Foss, Steve Olson, Virgil DeCamp, Bill Johnson, George Dike, Orville Monroe, Bill Elde, Jean Tilden, Frances Betschen, Fay Ann Nelson, Don Folsom, Bill Branstead, Charlotte Bahe, Dorothy Alm, Ann Murphy, LaVerne Renwick, Eunice Hjelle, Phillip Scott, Alice Driver, Eleanor Erdahl and Francis Smylie.

## G. P. Goodearl Speaks To Fraternity Pledges

Mr. George Goodearl, chairman of the campus social committee, was the principal speaker at the fourth annual Inter-Fraternity Pledge Banquet in Ceres Hall cafeteria last night. Francis Daniel gave several impersonations and Kenny Jones, William Barner, Warren Hanson and Wilder Wylie had a jam session that literally brought the house down.

Mr. Goodearl said, "Fraternalities are an indispensable part of the college, but the important thing in all colleges is the institution, and the fraternities must operate hand in hand with the administration."

The banquet was sponsored by a joint committee of members of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council and the Junior Cabinet of the YMCA. Reo Carr, Robert Pile, Earl Walter, Verne Hook and Virgil DeCamp were in charge.

## An Editorial

Dear to the hearts of students and alumni are traditions connected with their school. In most institutions such as ours certain memories have been cherished down through the years by old grads until they have come to symbolize the heyday of their youth.

The singing of the Yellow and the Green after every athletic contest by an audience standing at attention is one of the few traditions left us by a world ever seeking something new. Now after years of observance this custom, because of the general exodus anytime in the fourth quarter, will be discontinued unless we cease to abuse it.

This practice coupled with a conspicuous absence of anything like a good rooting section cannot help but leave the bystander with the impression that we are on the way out.

Next week is homecoming. If there are any vestiges of the school spirit we all talk about, left, the time is ripe for a comeback. We suggest that each student make it his duty to learn our school songs and yells; that everyone turn out for the pep rally on Wednesday night; and that college officials allot fifteen minutes each noon next week for a general pep meeting, the time to be deducted from the intervals between classes, not from classes themselves.

The Yellow and the Green should be to the students of NDAC what the Star Spangled Banner is to all Americans. Let's remain firm in our reverence to it and our desire to make this the best homecoming ever.

## Casting Now Completed For First Plays In LCT Series

With casting completed for the first two plays scheduled in this year's Little Country Theater series, weeks of intense rehearsal are getting under way for the selected student players in "Jane Eyre" and "Family Portrait."

Wall Spence's romantic three-act play, "Jane Eyre," based on the immortal Charlotte Bronte novel, will make its appearance the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1940. With its entire setting the drawing-room of Thornfield Hall in the England of 1850, the story revolves around the mysterious complications arising when Jane Eyre, a young governess in Thornfield Hall, falls in love with the master of the house, Edward Rochester, who hides from her the fact that the house has a mad occupant—his own wife.

### List Cast

The final cast of characters selected includes Betty Liff as Mrs. Fairfax, housekeeper of Thornfield Hall; Jean Parizek as Adele Varens, Rochester's adopted child; Kathleen Strandvoid as Nora, an Irish servant girl; Beatrice Brandes as Grace Poole, a servant; Jeanne Hovden as Jane Eyre, a governess; Pat Callinan as Edward Rochester, master of Thornfield Hall;

Dorothy Jensen as Bessie Leaven, Jane's one-time nurse-maid; Muriel Janzen as Bertha; Betty Lou Pannebaker as Dowager Lady Ingram; Dorothy Monson as Lady Mary, her daughter; John Logan as Dr. Carter; Esther Gunvaldsen as Lady Blanche, Mary's sister; William Snyder as Sir Wilfred Lynn, in love with Blanche; Nellavon Chinn as Zita, an old gypsy; Robert Lambourn as Richard Mason; and John Carlson as Reverend John Rivers.

Pertinent to the holiday season, the Broadway success, "Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Cowes, to be presented Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, is a portrayal of the family background of Jesus. The locale of the play fluctuates between the house in Nazareth, a wineshop at Capernaum, and Jerusalem.

### Murphy Plays Mary

The lengthy cast consists of Ann Murphy as Mary, Mother of Jesus; Larry Luther as Daniel, son of Naomi and Simon; Jack Fearn as Joseph, son of Mary; Vernon Peterson as a shepherd; Carol Stanstead as Naomi, Simon's wife; Tom Callinan as Judah, son of Mary; Lorraine Filtjar as Mary Cleophas, Mary's sister-in-law; June Pfau as Reba, Joseph's wife; Ralph Harmon as Simon, son of Mary; Robert Pile as James, son of Mary; Richard Crockett as Mordecai, a farmer of Nazareth; Nellavon Chinn as Selima, mother of James and John; Roy Pederson as Eben, a peddler; John Ermo as Mathias, a rich merchant; Kathleen Strandvoid as Hepzibah; Kenneth Neumann as Appius Hadrian, a Roman; Betty Critchfield as Anna; and Pete Lewis as Rabbi Samuel.

Settings, costumes, and lighting for both productions will be designed by A. Mason Arvold. Comprising the remainder of the production staff are Gwendolyn Stenehjem, coach; Helmut Froeschle, business manager; and Howard Leikvold, stage carpenter. Alfred G. Arvold is general director of the series.

## Oxford Club Begins New Sunday Programs

Wesley Foundation Oxford Club initiates a new phase in their regular Sunday night programs Sunday, Oct. 20. Students will be divided into a number of interest groups which will give them an opportunity to work in fields in which their interest lies. The new program will begin at 4:15, and the various groups will consist of newspaper work, drama, choral reading and folk dancing.

The Oxford Club will give a Halloween party at the Methodist church Thursday, Oct. 24. All Methodist students are urged to come.



CAPT. RUSSELL KIKER has been added to the military staff at NDAC to aid the department in handling this year's large enrollment. He has been a military instructor at Shattuck Academy in Faribault, Minn., for 18 years. His family will arrive in Fargo Nov. 1.

## Coeds Lose Savoir Faire Before Great Kirsten Flagstad

Five NDAC coeds lost what shreds of college sophistication they may previously have flaunted when Madame Kirsten Flagstad received them in her dressing-room during the intermission period of her concert in Festival Hall Tuesday evening. Hackneyed speeches and words of futile praise slipped into oblivion in spite of painstaking rehearsal.

The famous soprano rose graciously to meet the five who stood awkwardly huddled in the entrance. After the first formalities of introduction, there came the clumsy little pauses that arise at the meeting of the modestly great and the admiringly humble. There were a few half-uttered phrases, such as, "You were wonderful" and "You sang beautifully," which seemed all the more ridiculous because they were mere statements of the obvious. Madame Flagstad smiled appreciatively, thanking them warmly.

When asked what she thought of her Dakota audience, she stated, "They are very sweet—they always are."

Another worshipful coed found her voice and vocabulary long enough to venture, "I think they understand you."

Madame Flagstad replied smilingly, "Yes, I believe they do." Her smile, almost childlike in its friendliness and sincerity, puts one at ease and brings a down-to-earthness to this person whose fame places her at an awe-inspiring remoteness from the unrecognized.

## King Lists New Bison Positions

Gorman King, business manager of the Bison, college yearbook, announces appointments to the business staff of the Bison which were approved by the Board of Publications Wednesday.

George Koch, Norbert Lange and Hubert Sweeney are assistant managers; Gordon Gray, advertising manager; Betty Jean Brattland, office manager; Earl Walter, promotions; Fannie Helen Dygve, organizations.

Other staff members are Verne Hook, John Conway, Andrew Vanvig, Genevieve Lindemann, Jean Mason, Joyce Helgeson, Don Husted, Mark Call, Allen Flaten, Peter Hilleboe, George Smith, Helen Larson, Charles Peterson, Rudolph Froeschle, Beatrice Brandes, John Donnelly, Elmer Anderson, Cecil Brandsted, Wesley Tobin, George Rand, Sherman Olson, Robert Myrha, Patricia Bjorklund, Maxine Thorne, Paul Gallagher, Lee Hicks and Grace Bergan.

### NOTICE

Representatives of all organizations which plan to enter teams in the intramural bowling league will please meet in the YMCA, Monday at 4.

—Don Sealander, Secretary of the Bowling league.

Are you one of the people who leaves before the game is over?

## Skit Contest Scheduled For Homecoming

Organizations To Try For Dramatic Trophy After Freshman Game

All organized groups on the campus have been invited to participate in a skit contest, a homecoming innovation, which will follow the NDAC-University frosh game Friday night.

Betty Olson, chairman of the skit committee, has called a meeting of representatives from each participating group in the Democratic-Republican headquarters in the college Y Friday at 5.

### Brevity Key Word

Brevity and spontaneity are to be the key words for the skits which will be from 3 to 5 minutes in length. Skits longer than five minutes will be disqualified by the judges. Cheers and college songs will occupy the time between skits. With about 20 groups expected to participate, John Fisher, student homecoming chairman, is forecasting at least a two-hour show.

Neither the number of students participating in a skit nor the theme are limited in any way, Miss Olson stated.

### To Award Trophy

A trophy will be awarded the group which best demonstrates its dramatic ability. Applause will be the basis of judgment.

As a climax to the evening, a snake dance through the downtown area has been arranged. This will take the place of the annual bonfire.

Float chairmen for the parade will meet with Clark Heggeness in the East room of the YMCA building Monday at 5 p. m.

Stickers advertising the homecoming festivities may be had at the alumni office, Helen Stokke, executive secretary of the alumni association, announced.

### Registration At Graver

For the first time a downtown alumni headquarters will be established. Registration Saturday will take place in the Graver hotel, where an open house and Dutch lunch for visiting alumni will take place continuously. The alumni board and a committee of Fargo-Moorhead alumni will act as hosts.

The annual meeting of the Alumni and Former Students association will be at the Graver Saturday noon. Announcement of the newly-elected members of the board will be made at that time. Alumni coming Friday will register in the office on the campus. Reservations have already begun coming in, Miss Stokke said. The farthest to date is from Dr. Norman Risjord of Highwood, Ill.

## Faculty Women's Club To Honor New AC Staff Members

Invitations have been issued by the Faculty Women's club for a reception honoring new faculty members to be held Monday, Oct. 21, from 8 to 10 p. m. in Festival Hall.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, new faculty members and members of the board of higher education. Mrs. Thompson is the retiring president of the Faculty Women's club.

Misses Ann Brown, Jessie Phillips, Winnifred Washburn and Ruby Grimes, and Mrs. Florence Bell are in charge of decorations. Making arrangements for the dining room is Miss Constance Leeb, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, L. L. Detroit and James Greenlaw. Jane Ann Skinner and Eunice Walster will preside at the table.

Other committees are as follows: receiving line, Dean Pearl Dinan; door, Miss Selina Best and Mrs. William Johnson; room hostesses, Mrs. R. E. Burris, Rudolph Otterson, F. F. Skinner and L. D. Sibbitt.

Mrs. Frank L. Eversull is president of the organization, and as such heads the executive board. Mrs. C. A. Severson, F. F. Skinner, William Leary, and Miss Mathilda Thompson are other members of the board.

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**NOT CRICKET**  
 By CROCKETT

Dear Bud:  
 This is just a note to remind you that you still haven't sent me that five bucks you owed me when I left for school. What's the score, anyway? Are you still squandering money on those dumb babes back there, or have you got the Ford fixed up again? I thought we agreed to leave that thing sit until we had money enough to buy a better one.

Say, Bud, is Butch Murphy still messing around my girl? If he is I am going to ask you to do your duty as a brother. If you have to take her out yourself, get that bird discouraged. I wouldn't mind so much but if she doesn't get down here for homecoming, I am sunk. I've blown off so much to the guys that I'll just be ruined socially if she can't make it. Sort of feed her a line about all the good looking girls you saw down here when you brought me down. (It's a lie.) And say, you might just sort of mention the fact that I am a fraternity man now. You know it's sort of funny, but remember me telling you how chummy the boys were when I first got down here? Well, there are some guys I'll swear I met who hardly know me now. Oh, maybe I'm wrong about the boys. Mid-terms are coming up and I guess they have to settle down now and get to work.

I wouldn't push you for that dough, Bud, but this homecoming is going to take just a lot of ready cash. Say, why don't you hit the old gent up for your allowance for a couple of weeks in advance and lend me about five? I'll get it back to you right after homecoming, and you'll still be ahead of the game. Write soon.

Your brother,  
 —Elmer.

P.S.—Be sure and let me know if my girl starts wearing Butch's ring or any of those gold footballs of his. The muscle head!

Down the old chute goes another of our few traditions as the student commission announces that this year there will be no bonfire but in its place a program of skits to be given by campus organizations. Especially appropriate is the innovation when we stop to consider the fact that we are really not busy at homecoming time anyway and will have lots of time to practice "The Face on The Barroom Floor" while we are building a float, putting up house decorations, and trying to beat the rap against mid-terms. No freshman has really lived until he has seen Concordia go into a blackout and visited by request either the Fargo or Moorhead jail. Maybe it's not such a bad idea though; ten years from now we can discard the idea of even having a football team and just throw a smoker for the alumni out on Dacotah Field where the boys won't have to be careful about the butts.

Better than previous but still on the quiet order was our cheering for the last football game. If it makes you feel foolish to be caught cheering now, what do you think you'll feel like when the Sioux come down the river next week and really start whooping it up. From what the boys who braved the rapids for their homecoming say they're going to make us sound like a small boy in a crowd unless we improve. Wanted: Someone to carry water out to the cheer leaders every time they call time out. First hand comes the word that Doc Putnam is more than a little disgusted about the way students walk out before the Yellow and Green is played after the game. For more than two decades it has been tradition for the students to stand while the school song is played. Rather than subject this old custom to the abuse it is now suffering due to the ignorance of a few, Doc has wisely decided to discontinue the ceremony unless it is shown more respect.

Particularly patriotic was homecoming up north with the theme "United in Defense" and our governor on hand to assist in the ceremonies of the day. Cry of the week comes from the chap who wore a hat up there and carried it in his hand for two days and then finally when his arm got sore put it in his pocket in order to remain a gentleman with The Star Spangled Banner and all those flags around.

For those who are not too enthusiastic about our theme we suggest United on de Fence which has been proposed by Willie McNary-Mosses-Vogel Foss, one of our budding young politicians who may get ahead no matter how things go. Not so sure of the future are the cream of Uncle Sam's man crop who signed upon the dotted line last Wednesday.

**PEEK AT . . . THE GREEKS**

DOTS AND DASHES . . . SELDOM FLASHES.  
 By ELAINE NYGAARD

Wonder who 'twas sed, "there's only one thing worse than being talked about and that's not being talked about"? Anyhoo, he really knew his X, Y, Z's!!! Ye olde ed. (a bit dubiously!) sidles in with Mr. A. Nonymous' bitter foolosophy so from here on let's have louder and longer patter on this up-to-the-minute chatter!!! Go grab yourselves onto sky-hooks, students, and hold tight! On your mark. . . Get set. . . Aw, shoot!

Seems to me as if the much boasted of ratio—2½ men to each gal (on this campus) don't mean a thing these days, what with all this gallivanting away over week-ends. AGD Solveig Strand, Jean Pridt and Evy Arnston at the U (Can it be the Natives' calling? And I do mean Sioux!!!) Also among those present (but unaccounted for) at the U last week: AGR's "Beanie" Marquart, F. Johnson.

**Open House**  
 It has been duly decided by all concerned that the POP's will hereafter turn their house over to the Sig's each Wednesday p. m. Things are looking up, gals! Elaine Wigdahl, POP cutie, dished out the sweets Monday last, as ATO Mac Foss brought upon 60-odd Brothers of the Order many and varied degrees of internal injuries with his 2 for 5 ceegars! But then, it's just as I've always complained to Margie — "They're all tuff—but some are a lot tuffer!!!"

The social whirl has been resumed (and all the while my studies keep interfering with my education — darn!!) AGR's put on the ritz for the Alpha Gam's Wednesday . . . Theta Chi's "trash it out" with the POP's Sunday . . . POP's play hostess to ATO's Tuesday.

Attention, fellows! Kappa's give their pledges to the world on Sunday. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:30. Rumor has it that they're well worth looking over.

**New Pledges**  
 New pledges: L. Moerke, Percy (and 'twas Crockett who sed: "Can you imagine a Gamma Rho with a name like that?") McLean, Lynn Stenehjelm, C. Johansen, R. Steinhau, V. Ashiem. Alum Oliver Gorder back to check up on his PIN!!

FLASH!!!! (How inconsistent!!) Jim Flaa passed cigars at long last . . . Gamma Phi Verna Faye Thysell . . . she of the gorgeous sun-tan and winged feet . . . in town last week . . . Alums gave a "Cozy" for all sorority pledges Tuesday in Fireside Room at the "Y". Phi Mu's had a slumber (?) party for new pledges at the Chapter House Sat. nite — Eleanor Walsh was in Hope (her home, you dope!!) this week end . . . Open house date changed from Thursday to Friday — Gamma Phi open house Friday — Got that Date??? KD Betty Kindschi (a pledge at that) last seen out "sporting" with a ND Theta Chi (Call for KD pledge-trainer!!) New pledges presented at a supper . . . Seems as if a call for 2 representatives meant 8 to most of the fraternities. (They tell me the fellows purposely did a little road-work to work up an appetite . . . Or was that just the SAE's?)

**KD Birthday**  
 KD celebrates its 43rd birthday Oct. 21 . . . Best wishes for another 43 just as successful . . . Open house Thursday. — Kappa Sig slum Harry Groves had a man-to-man talk with the new pledges (now that they're of college age!) Alum Larry Restimayer passed cigars . . . Theta Chi's say their pledges for this week are Bill Barner, Bill Lund, and Wilder Wylie (look who got that man!!) Reports are breezing this way that the hellions from THE HOTEL are really pulling off some quick ones . . . this bein' H—Week (O. K. Jane, I'll keep it clean!)

New Sigma Phi Delt pledges: V. Olson, R. Fernbaugh, R. Wright and Don Nelson . . . New initiates: W. Hope, Don Berf, L. Aptlin . . . W. A. Rundquist, Grand Prex. of Sig Phi Delt at house Saturday and Sunday . . . SAE's travelling secretary (Well, they told me he was a secretary!) Jim Hastings, here over the weekend . . . AGD held Achievement Dinner Monday . . . Awards given for scholarships and activities . . .

So having arisen to say these few (?) boring words I'll withdraw to get this in . . . As Shakespeare so aptly put it . . . "Better three hours too soon, than a minute too late"!!!! We know . . . Eh wot? Jane!!!

**NOTICE**  
 There will be a Bison Editorial Staff meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 p. m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.  
 —Bill Guy,  
 Editor-in-Chief.

**FILTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES**

By BUD PARMALEE

Oh, aitch, I guess they're all tough — why doesn't someone break the ice and do something around here? In fact, to tell the truth about the deal, it's getting so tough to find any dirt I think the staff will have to go out for an evening and then write about it—what a gruesome thought . . .

When Jim Ford lays the wood to Sturg or Boney . . . I wonder what the visiting days are at St. John's? And how about Alice Driver getting hit on the head in that accident last week. We might just remark in passing that that's the highest mark she's had in college so far! I don't get it.

It would seem our last week's Romeo, Uglier Peterson, has found his soul mate. At least he's been keeping the SAE boys awake these last few nights warbling "Rosalie", and judging from Miss Larson, it's no nightmare.

And then, there's Peter Hilleboe, who took a shot at a farmer's chicken the other day and told his girl it was an albino pheasant. Not very white of him, do you think?

Those two images in Jack Quistgard's eyes these days are Peggy Hogstad and Avis Iverson. Someone really should introduce them because he's the newest convert to the theory that gentlemen prefer blondes.

Last week's remark about Terrence Terrence left him "wide open" to his fraternity brothers. We had a killer to follow up with this week, but our lives have been threatened. So, I guess you'll have to ask him—and pipe the blush!

All of which goes to remind me of the termite's nightmare: "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." And after that don't try to reach me — I'm catching the next freight for Wausau.

Note to Jean Parizek: A persimmon to you for your drummed-up excuses to our male colleagues at the last minute. Our advice to you is to keep your dates from now on if you want to have any, as your stock at this point is way below par.

**HMH Girls Embark Upon Social Season**

Home management house girls this week launched themselves on the first phase of their program to "Keep Up With the Jones'" with faculty members as the initial victims. Wednesday night a buffet supper was given for the entire home economics faculty. During the course of the evening startling revelations were made by Art Knight, palmist.

Thursday night the girls entertained the young men of the faculty at a picnic. Who's to say who's young and who isn't?

**no third termite**

Why are all liberty loving, democracy-respecting citizens of America opposed to a third term? Chiefly because a third term will inevitably lead to a fourth, fifth and undoubtedly a life term. How do I draw such a conclusion? Because the misnamed Democratic party is using the qualities of experience as a justifiable argument for a third term. Naturally, a man will have had more experience after a third term than after a second term, and more experience after a fourth term than after a third. Consequently after a third term the argument of "experience" will be more justifiable for seeking a fourth, than after a second term seeking a third.

Roosevelt, as has been demonstrated these past eight long years, believes in a strong central government isolated to a certain degree from the control of the people.

This belief is contrary to all principles of democracy—a government, as Lincoln so truly stated of the people, by the people, and for the people. Such action as participated in by Roosevelt naturally goes against the grain of all good Americans who have had all those principles of liberty, justice and freedom instilled in them from their democracy-preserving forefathers.

The name "third termite" is very applicable to those would-be Americans who find a third term for a certain man appealing.

—Tootie Foss.

**says a third termite**

With a presidential election close at hand it is time for college students to start thinking seriously about what they expect of a national administration. Many students on the campus are sincerely interested in doing their part to bring about the re-election of President Franklin Roosevelt. To that end a campus Roosevelt-Wallace-Vogel club has been organized to aid in insuring the nation and North Dakota an honest and progressive administration all down the line.

There is hardly one condition touching the life of the citizen that has not been bettered as the result of some activity or measure of this administration. His bank deposit has been made safe; he has been protected from the operations of stock swindlers; he has unemployment and old-age insurance; he can buy a home on the easiest of terms without any longer being victim of mortgage sharks; he can secure relief if misfortune has made him desitute; he can transform himself from tenant farmer to farm owner with assistance of the government; and if he is a hapless migratory worker the government offers, as fully as at present possible, shelter in decent surroundings. The farmers have been aided with a higher income. The workingman's right to collective bargaining has been assured. The consumer, both urban and rural, can in many instances acquire cheaper light and power.

In addition to these things that affect the individual directly, there are the splendid public works which have been constructed and will last for generations to carry out their useful purpose. Waterworks, bridges, hospitals, libraries, educational buildings, and highways—all products of the thought and enterprise of this administration—are scattered through every state and almost every county of the country, adding to its wealth and conferring benefits upon the public for years and years to come.

—Buck Gallagher.

**Dear Dairy:**

The job of trying to make up a column these days is truly herculean. What's happened? Everybody at the college has suddenly become respectable. Nobody does any thing wrong anymore. That is, nobody worth writing about. We try not to discuss the Sigs any more than is necessary in this publication. However, we carry on with determination answering the few queries we do receive. For example:

**Dear Dairy:**  
 How can I get a date?  
 —Ralph Boldt.

**Dear Ralph:**  
 It's a great source of joy in these times to discover a friend. Come on over, fellow. I know some swell variations on solitary.

**Dear Dope:**  
 I have a date. Ha, Ha, Ha!  
 —The Star Columnist.

**Dear Miss Shigley:**

If you are referring to Blake, please address your next letter to the complaints dept. My God, the things people don't find to brag about.

**Dear Dairy:**  
 How do some of the fraternities and sororities make so much money?  
 —Student of Finance.

**Dear S. O. F.**  
 Probably the two best money makers are the Kappa's and the A. T. O.'s. The Kappa's have a lottery — excuse me, a pencil sale, and the A. T. O.'s fine every intoxicated member coming into the house a dollar. Both plans are proving highly profitable.

**Dear Dairy:**  
 Who is the most handsome fellow at the A. C.?  
 —Dazzled Co-ed.

**Dear Miss Co-ed:**  
 Modesty prevents me from going into this subject. However, I do thank you for your interest.

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Here are the nominations for candidates for the Hallowe'en Queen to be elected at the Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Oct. 31.

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1. Vote by classes for one candidate only. For example, a freshman will vote for one of the freshman candidates.
2. Sticker candidates are permitted. Write the name of the candidate in the blank provided and place a cross in the square following it.
3. Your ballot must be signed in order to be counted.
4. Place your ballot in the box in the Spectrum office before Wednesday at 5 p. m.

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SYLVIA STANGLER <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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ALICE LARSON <input type="checkbox"/>	CLARICE LEE <input type="checkbox"/>
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Signature of Voter.....

### NDAC Students Earn \$125,000 During '39-'40 School Year

NDAC students earned over \$125,000 during the last year working in businesses, homes, the college, fraternities, sororities and under the National Youth Administration work program, according to final results of a survey made last spring by E. Murray Schaetzel, Director of Student Employment.

It was found that at the time of survey, over 550 students were employed on part-time work outside of NYA and an additional 150 had been employed at some other time during the year. Another 250 received work through the NYA program.

Fargo business men employed almost half of the students working outside of NYA and provided slightly over half of the earnings made by students. The NDAC ranked second in the number of students employed and provided work valued at \$20,000. Fargo homes followed in third place with miscellaneous sources, fraternities, paid student activities, orchestra, and sororities ranking in that order. NYA funds amounted to \$21,420.

It was found that the slowest employment month is September and that monthly earnings gradually rise to a high in December and then drop slightly and continue at an even level for the balance of the school year. September's low is traceable to the fact that the students are just arriving at college and all available jobs are not immediately open. As they open, earnings increase and reach the December high when Christmas jobs swell earnings.

No particular occupation or trade is "invaded" by NDAC students, but rather, they are doing all types of work from janitor and general labor to skilled trades. Work classified as general or unskilled was prominent and proved to be more remunerative than many jobs which appeared to be better because of better working conditions and facilities.

The survey proved that NDAC students are working and that by the beginning of the winter quarter,

### Fall Festival Dinner Will Revive Old-Time Festivities

Revival of the feasting and festivity of the old-fashioned fall harvest will be made an actuality for students from 5 to 8 p. m. next Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Little Country Theater rooms.

A dinner, featuring the color and bounty of typical harvest foods, will be preceded by a program planned to emphasize the spirit of harvest days long since gone. Featured will be songs of the patriotic and the "old gray bonnet" types by Eunice Hjelle,

who will also lead a community sing. Ann Murphy will read from "The Frost Is on the Pumpkin."

Dances interpreting autumnal ideas, such as the Dance of Wheat, the Pumpkin Dance, and the Chanticleer Dance, will be presented by a troupe directed by Delin Ruud. Square-dancing will come into its own in a brief period of revival. Decorations will include such appropriate ideas as cornstalks, pumpkins, and horns of plenty.

The committee in charge consists of Kathryn Alm, (Mrs.) Julia R. Brophy, Eunice Hjelle, Jeanne Hovden, Stanley James, Margaret I. Moen, Ann Murphy, Virginia Nelson and Evangeline Schwartz.

Provisions are being made to care for 125 guests at dinner. Even though the festival is definitely a non-profit project, it is necessary to make a nominal charge of 35 cents for the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the Little Country Theater office.

all needy students are placed in part-time work that will enable them to continue in college to the end of the year. However, there is a noticeable lack on the part of students already employed to place their job at the disposal of the college whenever they may resign the jobs they are holding. By reporting to school authorities, these students can make sure that a fellow student receives the job. The cooperation of the other student with the college in placing needy students is one of the important means of securing leads to jobs and each employed student may be of great help to the college in part-time placement.

**NOTICE**

Faculty members attending NDEA at Grand Forks Oct. 22-25, and wishing to attend the NDAC alumni luncheon to be held at the Dacotah hotel Friday, 12:15, call Homer Dixon at 126, Grand Forks.

See page one for your school song.

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### Blue Key Fraternity To Sponsor Barbecue

Blue Key will sponsor its annual Bison Barbecue from 12 to 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 26. The affair will take place in Festival Hall.

Lunch will be available for a nominal charge and an orchestra, yet to be announced, will play for those who wish to dance. There will be no cover charge.

Larry Tanberg is in general charge assisted by Roy Pederson in charge of music; Frank Johnson and Max Campbell are in charge of lunch.

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YMCA senior cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m.

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# Varsity, Baby Bison See Action Against Omaha, Sioux Papooses

## Herd Plays Second NCI Foe Saturday In Conference Tilt

Coaches C. C. (Casey) Finnegan and Bob Lowe along with 24 Bison football squad members left Fargo at noon Thursday bound for Omaha, where the Herd meets the Omaha Indians tomorrow afternoon in the second conference game for both teams.

For the second straight week the Bison will be facing a strong offensive team. Coach Sed Hartman's team boasts the fastest backs in the conference. Bob Mathews and Don Pfisterer are the mainstays of the Omaha whirlwind quartet. Pfisterer's ability is indicated by the fact that he was runnerup to NDAC's Larry Tanberg in the race for most outstanding conference athlete honors. Mathews was prominent in the Indians' 27-0 victory last week over Simpson College.



Ray "Butch" Kimblin

and Bruce Fulks will flank Twomey at the guard slots. Don Johnston at quarterback and Ralph Johnson and Ray Kimblin as halfbacks will complete the starting backfield.

### Remainder of Touchball Schedule

Oct. 19—ATO vs. YMCA, SAE vs. Dorm; Oct. 21—Kappa Sigs vs. Dorm, Gamma Rho vs. Co-op; Oct. 22—YMCA vs. SAE; Oct. 23—Sigs vs. Theta Chi, ATO vs. Sigma Phi Delt; Oct. 24—AGR vs. SAE, Co-op vs. Sigma Phi Delt; Oct. 25—Kappa Sigs vs. Theta Chi, ATO vs. Dorm; Oct. 26—Sigs vs. YMCA, AGR vs. Dorm; Oct. 28—Theta Chi vs. Co-op, Kappa Sigs vs. YMCA; Oct. 29—ATO vs. Sigs; Oct. 30—Sigma Phi Delt vs. SAE.

### NOTICE

YMCA junior cabinet meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

## NDAC Frosh Invade Indian Territory For Opening Game

Coach Johnny Smith's Baby Bison eleven invades Siouxland tomorrow afternoon when the NDAC frosh gridders meet in Grand Forks the NDU Papooses in the first of their annual two-game series.

As yet there are no reasonable pre-game predictions with Lady Luck still flipping the coin to decide whether the Herd of tomorrow will get sweet revenge for the two licks taken last year.

### Sioux Beat Mayville

With one game already under their belts, and a victory over Mayville Teachers at that, the Sioux freshman are reputed to have quality if not quantity. The Mayville squad is favored to take the North Dakota College conference championship, and a 7-0 victory over them mean that the Papooses will be tough again this year.

With the Baby Bison looking much better than the team of '39, a notch in the win column is hoped with such backs as Daly King, Jim Gorman, Cliff Daby and Merle Rohrer making up a first string line. Numerous line candidates make the Yearlings forward wall rather strong but as yet an unknown quantity.

Three North Dakota boys are prominent end candidates. Paul Moore, and Nick Soulis of Jamestown and Arleigh Abrahamson of Valley City were star wingmen at their respective high schools last year.

### Guards Numerous

Albin Andolchek of Crosby will most likely hold down one of the starting tackle posts with either Dick Carley of Casselton or Tom McBride of Crosby filling the other. The guard posts are well fortified with five men of about the same size and ability. Don Schollander, of Fargo, John Stannard of Williston, Kenneth Lohstreter of Mandan, Donald Lar-Ronningen of Pelican Rapids, Minn., way of Jamestown and Gwen Hagen of Northwood are the guard candidates.

At center Smith has Jewell Roningen and Wes Snell of LaMoure.

In the first string backfield Daly King, brother of Gorman King, varsity guard, and Jim Gorman of Fraze are at halfback. Cliff Daby of Rugby calls signals and acts as blocking back, and Cliff Rothrock at full.

Bill Stevenson, from the Sacred Heart Academy, class B champs, will bark signals for the reserve backfield. Halfbacks available are Adam Bender of Mandan, Warren Levasseur of Chisholm, Danny Doshan of Crosby and La Rue Holstein of Devils Lake.

Speed and deception combine with a snappy pass offense are the plans of Coaches John Smith, Frank Johnson and Gil Fredricks.

In a scrimmage with the Varsity Wednesday night, the Yearling pass attack showed up well with Daly King on the throwing end and Paul Moore on the receiving end. As Cliff Daby is slightly injured, Smith jockeyed the backfield around trying Roningen at center.

## ISTC Conquers NDAC Eleven In Close Game

Iowa State Teachers College Panthers clawed and scratched and bit last Friday night in Dacotah Stadium but all they could do was eke out a 13-7 victory over NDAC's Bison eleven.

Highly favored, the Panthers were pushed around by the Herd until it seemed that an upset was in the offing, until the Iowa squad pulled the fat out of the fire by scoring in the third period to going out in front after trailing the Bison 7-6 at the half.

### Kimblin Stars

Butch Kimblin turned in the best brand of ball-lugging for the Herd seen on the NDAC field since Ernie Wheeler's time. The Bison halfback taking the oval three and four times in a row piled up 130 yards by rushing for the Herd in 31 tries. It was he who drove repeatedly off tackle and finally scored in the second quarter just after the Panthers had pushed

## Touchball Standings

Team—	W.	L.	TP	OP
Kappa Sig	5	0	57	0
Theta Chi	5	0	144	0
Sigma Chi	4	1	54	25
YMCA	3	1	43	1
Co-op	2	1	20	13
AGR	2	3	19	59
ATO	1	3	24	57
Sig. Phi Delt	0	3	0	86
Dormitory	0	4	0	59
SAE	0	5	0	31

Games this afternoon — Theta Chi vs. AGR, Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Co-op.

across their first tally, five plays after the opening kickoff.

Defensively and offensively, the Herd surprised Iowa completely. Seriously handicapped by injuries, NDAC proved tougher than the NDU Sioux for the Panthers.

During the game the Bison muffed three chances for touchdowns, missing once on a fumble and twice being stonewalled by the Teachers.

## Bison Line Good

Line play of the NDAC squad was especially good with the whole forward wall doing great work stopping the Iowa plungers.

In the third quarter a bad Bison kick put the Panthers in their own 42-yd. line in a fine position for scoring. They then reeled off three first downs in a row Clem Marsden going to the Herd's five on a pass from Russ Bradford, who scored the first touchdown. Charles Pastorino went over after an unsuccessful line play to score making it 12-7. Bradford booted the extra point making it 13, the way it stayed up to the final gun although the Bison threatened twice in the final period.

In the backfield with Kimblin were Ralph Johnson at the other half, Cec Sturgeon at full and Don Johnston at quarter. Sturgeon was bottled up rather effectively averaging about 2½ yards per try from rushing. Johnson was a bit more successful although not as effective as before. His work on pass defense was excellent. Johnston, backing up the line, again showed himself to be one of the best defensive men in the conference.

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