

Letter Gives Draft Setup For Colleges

Students Exempted Until End of Present School Year—Interpretation

Students who are enrolled for the 1940-41 academic year at a college or university which grants a degree in arts or science shall be exempt from draft into training or service in the military forces of the United States until July 1, 1941, if they wish, according to a letter received by Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president, from the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Marked with the words, "National Defense Letter—Important," this official federal communication was received at NDAC early this week. The letter contains the following statements regarding exemption of college students:

Sec. 5 (f) Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41—

(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

(2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite;

and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941.

Dr. Eversull and other NDAC officials are interpreting this letter to mean that all students enrolled in a curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree or those who have their bachelor's degree and are now taking work leading to an advanced degree shall, if they so request, be deferred from selection by draft until the end of the 1940-41 school year. It is understood, however, that all such students will be required to register on Oct. 16.

YW Makes Plans For Coming Year As Drive Progresses

With the YW membership drive well under way, old and new members of this organization are making plans for a worthwhile and interesting program for the coming year.

The first project this year will be a YWCA Commissary which is headed by the Sophomore Commission. The purpose of this group is to raise funds for the Geneva Conference, which is held annually at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. This commissary begins in Science Hall Monday morning. Another project carried out by the YW members is a weekly "Blue Monday" in the room of the YMCA, with the side room of the YMCA, with the Sophomore Commission in charge. Present members and girls interested in the YW are cordially invited to attend these teas.

The YWCA is the largest Christian women's organization in this country, with 2,000,000 members. In order to boost the YW membership on this campus, the local YW will have a girl stationed at Ceres Hall on Tues. Oct. 8. On Wed. and Thurs. of the same week, headquarters will be in the lounge at Old Main.

MISS BROWN SPEAKS

A talk by Miss Ann Brown on her New York trip was the feature of the Art Club meeting held Thursday in the studio. Potluck supper followed the business meeting.

AG ENGINEERS

ASAE annual dinner for all students registered in agricultural engineering will be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6 p. m. in Ceres Hall.

Lil Abners May Give Dog Patch Exhibition At School Daze Hop

At last School Days are here to enjoy! Every Daisy Mae should get her Lil' Abner, every Calico Queen should get her Bashful Beau to take her to the School Day's dance tonight. The dance is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

To carry out the idea, everyone is expected to come dressed as they remember themselves "way back when." Prizes will be given to the three couples, who, in the opinion of the judges, are the most ideal school boy and school girl.

Contestants have been named for the title of Calico Queen and Bashful Beau. The winners will get loving cups, which are traveling cups, to be held one year by the fraternity and sorority which wins them. Nominees for Calico Queen are Elgene Armstrong, Alpha Gamma Delta; Esther Gunvaldsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Delores (Mickey) Ristvedt, Kappa Delta; Gloria Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Schlagel, Phi Omega Pi; and Dorothy Carroll, Phi Mu.

The Bashful Beau will be picked from the following list; Tom McBride, Alpha Gamma Rho; Vernon Peterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Duffy, Sigma Phi Delta; Bob Pusch, Theta Chi; James Kendrick, Sigma Chi, and Elmer Bohrer, Alpha Tau Omega.

Lloyd Jensen's orchestra, featuring Jeanne Alm, will play.

NOTICE!

Students interested in taking shorthand or typing are asked to attend an organization meeting Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Correspondence Department on the fourth floor of Science.

The department also announces that Spanish will be taught in night school. Anyone interested should contact the department.

FFA Marketing Day Plans Nearly Ready

Final plans for the fifth FFA Marketing Days program to be held at the Union Stockyards, Oct. 10-12, are rapidly being completed. Nearly 275 vocational agriculture students will participate and will market 628 head of livestock. The students will be housed in the gymnasium and will eat at Ceres Hall.

The Marketing Days program is planned to give practical instruction in livestock production, transportation, and marketing, and will conform as nearly as possible to the actual practice as carried on at a terminal livestock market. There will be no prizes.

During the program, leading livestock authorities will discuss and demonstrate important points and practices that need special emphasis.

NOTICE!

LSA meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Y. Program, lunch and recreation. All Lutheran students are cordially invited.

Lincoln Club Plans Program For Forensically Interested

Student interest in affairs of international, national, state and civic importance will find stimulating opportunity for expression in the group discussion and debate series planned for the coming year. Topics relative to the quick-moving and vital events in government and social fields today have aroused large concern in youth throughout the nation, especially those touching most closely upon the life of the young person himself. It is such problems as these that will be dealt with during the year.

The popular open forum, group discussion, and round-table movements which have sprung into being all over the country in recent years, will come into their own on our campus along with the customary formal debates this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Arvold and the Lincoln Club, this series provides opportunity not only for training toward skill in oral expression, but also for the more important formation and exchange of ideas.

Three Discussion Series
The group discussion series is divided into fall, winter, and spring terms. The fall term, dated Oct. 29-31, 1940, is composed of round-table discussions, open forums, and village debates, held in Cass, Richland and Traill counties.

The winter term, scheduled Feb. 12-14, 1941, includes the annual Lincoln Day dinner, held in honor of Justin Morrill, college founder, and Abraham Lincoln, whose famous debates with Stephen Douglas in the 1850's have served as models of

argumentation. In addition, there will be leadership conferences and further village debates with neighboring communities.

On April 2-4, 1941, the spring term brings the inter-high school debate series, in which teams from the surrounding territory participate. The village programs are also scheduled for this time.

Conferences Arranged

Those entering in the debate section will prepare for participation in the annual Red River Valley tournament at Concordia College and the inter-collegiate radio debate series, which has attracted a great deal of community interest in the past.

Over-state discussions and inter-collegiate conferences have been arranged with the University of North Dakota and tentatively with the University of Minnesota. Appearances will also be made before luncheon clubs and businessmen's sessions.

Those students interested in any or all of the forensic activities—open forum, round-table, group discussion, or debate—are asked to attend the coffee hour from 3 to 5 next Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Log Cabin.

Potter Enlightens Students At Convo

Merle Potter, movie editor of the Minneapolis Times-Tribune, enlightened some 600 NDAC students as to Hollywood movie making procedures when he spoke in convocation, Wednesday.

Recently returned from "Movie-land," Mr. Potter stated, "The most important aim of a picture is to achieve the effect of an illusion." He explained some of the dramatic scenes of *Souls at Sea* and *Marie Antoinette* as being full of dramatic illusions. Students were told that what they see in a movie as a snow-storm is in reality a "corn flake" storm. In reference to the stars themselves the movie editor mentioned that they are all obsessed with their careers, child-like in their attitude toward them, and interested in themselves alone.

Tryota Club Opens Year's Activities

Tryota Club held its opening meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, in the Y dining room. In the course of the general business meeting, announcement of all new committee members for the coming year was made by Irvamae Vincent, club president.

Margaret Winthoffer, assisted by the Carol Sanstead, Carol Sjoastad and Jeanette Krabbenhoff, made up the refreshment committee. Background music was played by Louise Crosby.

Guests present included Miss Alba Bales, dean of home economics; Miss Constance Payne, manager of the home management house; Miss Mildred Hawkins, instructor in freshmen clothing; Miss Beatrice Wartchow, physical education instructor, and her assistant, Miss Mary Barrett.

Six Attend St. Cloud Catholic Conference

Six Newman Club members representing the NDAC organization attended the National Catholic Rural Life Conference held in St. Cloud this past week. The representatives conducted two meetings during the conference.

Larry Lange was the chairman and Joe Kufner and Larry Vettel statement makers at a discussion of Youth and Recreation, while Barbara Schmallen presided as chairman and Annabelle Donovan and Luella Midgley were statement makers at a meeting on Productive Home Management in City and on Farm. With the aid of source men there, people also took charge of panel discussions.

Dean Bales Recently Elected Phi U Advisor

At the first meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tuesday, Oct. 1, Dean Bales, who formerly helped to establish a chapter on the campus, was elected advisor. Mrs. A. C. Forthun, district counselor and new national vice-president, was honored guest.

An active-alumnae banquet will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wilhan of Fargo. Mrs. Forthun and Vera Woolridge, chapter president, will report on the national convention which they attended in Cleveland this summer.

Flagstad To Appear As Special LCT Feature

It is Fargo's good fortune that the first lady of grand opera Madame Kirsten Flagstad, has found it possible to wedge into her concert itinerary a previously unscheduled Fargo performance on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The greatest Wagnerian soprano in many a day, she is now in the midst of another of her numerous triumphant concert tours—her third such performance in Fargo.

Since her American debut at the Metropolitan in 1935, her superior talent has won her intense admiration among the most discriminating and critical of musical know-it-alls. Madame Flagstad is the undisputed master of her roles because she is first of all the tireless servant of her roles. This paradox is explained by the fact that the famous diva, after attaining faultless technique through years of practice, is not satisfied with merely musical perfection, but strives to interpret vividly the dramatic nuances of the role she is playing as well. After thorough research and study of the psychology and behaviors of the character and the composer himself, she plays the role with understanding and insight, submerging her own personality beneath that of the character she in-

terprets. It is more accurate to say she lives, rather than plays, the part.

So accomplished is her technique that all her notes from the tremendous volume of the loudest fortissimo

to the clear, flute-like tone of the tiniest pianissimo have such carrying quality as to make the corner-most seat in "niger's heaven" of even the largest opera houses and concert halls almost as worthwhile as a choice box in the Diamond Horse-shoe.

Coming from a very musical family, Madame Flagstad acquired a deep-seated love for music at an early age, and since then has come into contact with many different types of people connected with the world of opera. All who have known her, from the most obscure stage-hand to fellow celebrities, testify to her greatness as a person as well as an artist. Her sweet, patient, unassuming disposition has served to knock the props out from under the popular theory that all great artists are temperamental. But not so with the really great Kirsten Flagstad, who has won the devotion of a generation fortunate enough to be her contemporaries.

This is a special Little Country Theatre attraction and is not included in the regular lyceum program. Tickets may be procured at the Little Country Theatre.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

HOURS AT NDAC HEALTH CENTER

Visiting Hours in Infirmary—
3:00 to 4:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
No visiting in the Mornings.
Nurse's Hour—
7:45 to 11:00 A. M.
12 noon to 5:30 P. M.
Doctor's Hours—
12 noon to 2:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.
12 noon to 1:30 P. M. Saturday.
Except for emergencies, please observe these hours.
—Maida Hewitt,
College Nurse.

College Motto Homecoming Theme Chosen

'Practice With Science' Central Scheme For Parade, Decorations

"Practice With Science," the slogan chosen by the founders of the North Dakota Agricultural College in designing the college seal half a century ago, and keynote of the institution over its 50 years of existence, will be the theme of the 1940 Golden Jubilee Homecoming, John Fisher, president of the student commission, announced late Thursday.

The theme of this year's homecoming celebration was chosen late last spring by the members of the commission; after communication with representatives of colleges from all parts of the United States at the YMCA and NICC conferences during the past summer, ideas were formed for incorporation into a stronger 1940 homecoming. The commission feels that the co-operation from these institutions from the various parts of the nation definitely gives a stronger foundation for a celebration built about the ideals of every university and college.

Activity is already under way by the chairmen of the various divisions for the events of Oct. 25 and 26. Clark Heggness, in charge of the parade, will meet with representatives of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations planning floats at 4, Monday, in the East Room of the College YMCA to discuss plans.

Others assisting the commission in building the affair into a bigger and better homecoming for NDAC's alums are: Cliff Nygaard, in charge of campus decorations; Kathleen Benson, social affairs of the weekend; Marjorie Fjeld, trophies and awards; Lorraine Fitjar, special pep rallies; Virgil DeCamp, in charge of arrangements for the annual bonfire; Roy Pederson, radio publicity, and Kemble Lewis, Don Hoag and Jim Ford, assisting with general publicity.

Building this annual college tradition around the keynote of this college as well as the aim of nearly every institution in the United States makes the commission members and those assisting with the celebration feel that the affair will be one worthy of this Golden Jubilee year.

Homecoming Review In Mails Tomorrow

The homecoming issue of the Alumni Review will go into the mail tomorrow.

Featured on the cover is a picture of several students going up the ramp into the stadium. Lead story is that concerning Dr. George P. Grout, '08, of Panhandle, Texas., one of America's leading breeders of Guernsey cattle and saddle horses. Also contained in the publication is a letter from Mike Dobervich, who is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Shanghai. Class news fills several pages.

Women's Senate Plans Fall Term Activities

Women's Senate made tentative plans for fall term activities at the regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Lorine Ladwig, Irene Lee, and Margaret Pile compose a committee to make arrangements for a tea to honor and to introduce Mrs. Frank Eversull to all women students. A committee consisting of Betty Olson, Charlotte Bahe and Bernice Wichmann will plan for a Convocation Sing which Women's Senate will sponsor.

The traditional entertainment for women transfer students, set tentatively for the first part of December, will be a dessert supper, the committee in charge being Betty Myrbo, Elaine Nelson and Allagene Jefferis.

EDWIN BOOTH OPEN HOUSE

Edwin Booth Dramatic Club will hold open house in the Little Country Theater and the Lincoln Log Cabin Wednesday, Oct. 9, 3 to 5:30 p. m. For all students interested in any phase of dramatics—make-up, acting, scenery, lighting, costumes, one-act play-writing. The affair is especially for freshmen and new students.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: JANE BLAIR
Associate Editors: BETTY PANNEBAKER, PETE LEWIS, JAMES FORD
Staff Artist: MAURINE STEINER

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: WILLIAM R. BORDERUD
Solicitors: DON HUSTED, KENNY JONES

● after homecoming, what?

As we were doodling away our time in the Spectrum domain a few days ago, someone (was it Jane of B. L.? We can't remember, and little difference does it make,) fired an assignment at us: "Write an editorial on the student commission. Razz 'em good! Pick 'em apart!"

"Okay, okay, but let's not get excited about the whole thing," was the reply. But then we commenced to think the situation over, we pondered it a bit. Alas! What was there to criticize about the commission? They've never done anything, as far as we can remember, so how could they have done it wrong? Criticism at this point is an impossibility.

Not wanting to trust our own frequently failing memory, we began a systematic research into the commission's history during the past few years. This proved of little consequence, for the only thing we could find was the fact that the commission of two years ago promised AC students some concrete tennis courts only to disappoint everyone by not seeing it through.

Now that was two years ago, but last spring after election was "done and gone", the 1940-41 commission is remembered to have made some promises too. Thus far NDAC students and campus alike have been disappointed. Must history always repeat itself? — And so often? Why doesn't somebody do something? And if nobody's going to see that anything's accomplished, why go to all the fuss and bother of having spring elections? They are a nuisance, frequently a menace to society, and they work everybody to a frazzle. But enough of this sort of talk . . .

The school year has just begun . . . Perhaps it's too early to note any marked progress. If this be the case, we hope time flies fast so that the commission can soon begin performing its duties. Students, alumni and faculty members are looking to the commission to sponsor a better homecoming than ever before. When the last of homecoming strains and cries of victory (we hope) have died, will the commission die too? . . . Only time will tell.

● why we come to college

A favorite subject for that first freshman theme is, "Why I Came to College". That question is one too often lost sight of before it has been given due consideration. The stock answer is, "So I'll have a better chance of getting a job." A commendable leisure time project for most of us would be to attempt to visualize a few original answers to this all important question in terms of how we can best serve society as a whole.

To most farm youth in North Dakota attending institutions of higher learning, education is thought of as a means of implementing an escape from the numerous and complex problems facing the population of the state. There is, on the part of entirely too many, an unwillingness to dedicate themselves to the solution of these problems.

Too few are the trained economists, sociologists, chemists, engineers and the like who are concerned with the future of our state and her people. You say there is no opportunity for sociologists, economists, chemists and engineers in North Dakota? No incentive which would deem it worthwhile for them to remain in the state? But you must admit that there is a definite need for them. We have numerous social and economic problems clamoring for attention.

One reason so many of us have had little faith in North Dakota as a place to live and carry on our work is that the grass has always looked greener on the other side of the fence. As long as jobs were available elsewhere, there, we thought, was the place to be. Now we are staggered by the realization that there are upwards of 10 million unemployed, among them being a large number of college graduates. There are those who will scoff at this last statement and say, "You can always get a job if you want one", "Just get out and sell yourself", "There's always room at the top", and "If you can't find a way, make one." All of which is well and good. Let's remember that these statements are just as true in North Dakota as they are any place! —D. R.



By CROCKETT

Whew! Now we can relax. No more dreams of marching men, hot feet, beans, and pup tents until July 1, 1941. Not that we are in any way opposed to the strengthening of our national defense, but there are just lots of guys that haven't already got \$29 and a place to hang their hat lined up. Our sympathies really go out to the chaps who have made elaborate draft dodging plans for the coming year and now may have to follow through anyhow.

Just a little indefinite is the word culture as applied to the average college student. With all due respects to Webster, we wish to give the following definition: The college student with culture is the bird who can sit in Gene's with the carpet plush tickling his ankles and only two-bits in his pocket yet still be unaware that he is on the wrong side of the partition.

This week we send a bouquet of our favorite flower, the lilac, to whoever is responsible for the fact that the campus roads are sprinkled daily. This innovation definitely brings us up to the standard of such schools at MSTC and Up State Normal.

Say, ever do any bowling? What say we drop downtown to Berry's Saturday morning and sort of brush up on our game? What time? Oh any time that is convenient for you. How about from 9 to 11? I'll call and get an alley reserved. Hello, Berry's? Say, could I reserve an alley for Saturday morning from 9 to 11? They're all full? Full of what? Girls! O. K. Just reserve me two seats in the gallery will you?

From the voice of authority this week comes some assurance that the 11:20 convocation is on the way out. The struggle of mind for supremacy over stomach may now be over. At any rate the change will be a boon to those fortunates who have to shovel in their dinners as it is in order to make their 12:20 classes.

Tonight Alpha Phi Omega sponsors our second all-college hop and we are faced with the responsibility of electing another Queen and a Bashful Beau.

Wanted: One date who will be able to stand a lot of talk about Crosby-Ironton and who will tolerate a guy named Andolshek. See, call, write, or wire Tom McBride.

Notice: Saddle and Sirloin Club wishes to notify queen promoters that under no condition will they guarantee the election of any queen unless notified at least 10 days in advance of the date on which the job must be pulled off.

Flash: Stung to action by rumors that they were to be censored for their inactivity by this week's Spectrum, the conveniently cosmopolitan student commission over which we shed so many tears in electing has actually ceased to exist as an isolationist bloc and is making a few plans for the little rendezvous that we are going to have with the alumni on Oct. 25-26. If we are to believe any of the rumors that have trickled down the Mighty Red about this guy Dobler we may have to make a lot of plans to stem the tide of the Sioux. There are still a couple of guys up there who remember the Waterloo they met two years ago.

Dear Dairy:—

This week, dear readers, we introduce a new type of column to the Spectrum. An educational and cultural tid bit suitable for digestion by all. Our aim is to give solace and encouragement to those who find themselves frustrated by the social life of our noble institution. With that as our goal and with inspiration from untold sources we begin our task with glad hearts and dirty faces. Our first letter of inquiry comes in an envelope marked, "Win With Willkie." It goes as follows:

Dear Dairy:
I am infatuated with Gorm King, but all he thinks about is big business. What can I do?
—Bewildered.

Dear Miss Fields:
That's simple, change your name to Business and you're all set.

Dear Dairy:
I am in a quandary. I want to join a fraternity, but didn't get a bid from Sigma Chi. What should I do?

Dear Stupid:
Thank God for little favors and shut up.

Dear Dairy:
Is it true that the Kappa's speak only to God?
—Properly Impressed.

Dear P. I.
Will wonders never cease! By gosh, those Kappa's are getting more democratic every day.

Dear Putrid:
I think you're a cheap crook. You ain't got no more guts than a yellow canary. . . .The reason they call your column Dear Dairy must be because it stinks.
—Butch.

In the future these letters from the boys in the Seminary will not be considered in this column.

Dear Dairy:
My mother says, "NO!"
—Blondie.

Dear Blondie:
In the future please write me in care of my personal address. You know how these things get around.

FILTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES

(Or I Am a Nasty Spy—)

By HARRIET (Sig That Shig on a Potential Sig) SHIGLEY

All this and pledging, too—huh, kids? And we still think that that was an underhanded method the THETA CHI's used to nab some of these boys — telling them that it was rumored about that Eunice Hjelle was going to be the new house mother this year—some nerve, huh, Eunice? And to top things off Ed Olson suggests that for a rushing party they set chairs out in front of the house for the boys and just let Eunice walk back and forth. We see where the local Y chapter (on Tenth Avenue North) for Fargo boys topped the list with the most pledges. Nice going boys—(note to Swede Johnson—notice you didn't get our tall, blonde and Hanson friend—so there). No folks, that's not any clothing store seen floating about the campus—that's Jean Mason. Gee, heaven with an English accent. Seems Mrs. Abbott's boy John is picking his from off the campus this year (Miss Woosis) and we must comment—darn nice picking, John boy. Say how about that football game last weekend with Carleton when they were laying the boys out in pairs—two Carleton boys hit the dirt on one play and lie there as if dead when Loren Ladwig pipes up with "Oh h—, one of them is moving." No, a fellow doesn't have to be crazy to write this every week but is sure helps.

And how about this deal of O. Zetter going to the Communist school this summer—guess he had quite a time there, too. Well, Zetter, I guess we give it our O. K. and we'd probably throw in with you—if we were only a little bit Browder minded. (You did catch on to that one, Rae Elznic?) Well, don't expect too much credit 'cause after all it was quite obvious.

Say, how is that Bev Gorman and Jimmie Guy coming along? Say, Jimmie, if it doesn't run in the family, you can sure get the first hand info from brother Bill—'cause he surely has left a string of them weeping in his few years here.

You folks can start saving up your sympathy anytime now for our friend Les over at local Bowl. With the Dugout going hot and the new

Spectrum Launches Brand New Series: How To Be Happy

It has long been the opinion of the staff of the Spectrum that one of the needs of this publication is an educational and instructive column dealing with timely subjects of interest to the student. At last this ambition has been fulfilled in this issue we begin the first of this series.

It is a bit baffling to determine upon what subject we should launch our new series. There are many and varied subjects which we could use. For example, we could write on "How to Get Dates" but it seems that our method on this subject needs to be perfected somewhat. (All right, so she had to stay at home with her grandmother!) It doesn't mean that the method is a failure. (You're right, stupid, there's nothing wrong with the method.) Therefore, it is deemed inadvisable to deal further with that subject.

We could dissertate at length on the successful method of rushing, but rushing is over. Besides, everyone knows that the best way is to have alumni and visiting brothers stationed at the pledging poll. Ingenious fellows, these Sigs.

Also, we could instruct the younger students in how to derive the utmost benefits from your classes, but even freshmen know that there are only two things to do in a class—sleep or walk out. It seems that Tex DeCamp wasn't allowed to do the former, so he did the latter. Remarkable creature that DeCamp. So is the Orang Ou Tang, but there's no need to go into that.

In another field, we could tell you folks how to make friends and ingratiate people, but it seems that Mr. Wenger has mislaid his notes. (A sad case. We mean the notes of course?)

Thus, we come to the end of our first educational and, doubtless, instructive lesson to our friends and fellow students. Don't go away. We'll be back again. (Ed. Note. What makes you think so?)

NOTICE

Newman Club will initiate its new members at ceremonies Sunday night. All Catholic students wishing to belong to the club are invited and requested to be at the K. C. Hall, four doors north of the Isis Theater, at 7:30 p. m.

Home Ecs Toil, Play

"Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling!"
"Oh! that alarm clock, why do I have to get up at dawn."
"The washing machine is on the blink!"
"You're chief cook and bottle washer this week!"

Such are comments heard around the Home Management house these early fall mornings. One consolation to the inmates is that they get home-cooked food! It's a good chance to demonstrate homemaking qualities before the dazzled eyes of the boy friends, though; Saturday last they were entertained at a buffet supper.

In addition to fun the girls have all duties of home management during the six weeks each unit is there. There are eight girls in the house, Nola Pollock, Irene Lee, Irene Fritz, Vera Woolbridge, Lorraine Fitzjar, Olive Clauson, Irvamae Vincent, and LaVerne Knudson under the able guidance of the new director, Miss Constance Payne. A new group of girls will be in the house after mid-term.



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MEL PESTER and his Orchestra

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Junior YM Cabinet Elects DeCamp

At a meeting Wednesday evening in the College Y officers were elected for the coming year by the Junior YMCA Cabinet. Those named were Virgil DeCamp, president; Don Hoag, vice president, and Francis Daniels, secretary.

The group made plans for co-operative action with the Interfraternity Pledge Council in arranging a banquet to honor all fraternity pledges. Reo Carr was placed in charge of arrangements.

NOTICE!

Applications for positions on the Bison editorial staff are now being received in the Bison office. According to a Board of Publications ruling, seniors will not be eligible for paid staff positions. —Bill Guy.

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology.

ISIS Theatre
Now Showing Fri-Sat.
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"
with
Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly
Starts Sunday Oct. 6
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
with
The Weaver Bros. and Elviry
First Run.

Sunday-Tuesday, Oct. 6-8.
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"
with
Charles Bickford
PARK THEATRE

Roxy Theatre
Oct. 4-5 Fri-Sat.
"BEYOND TOMORROW"
with
Chas. Winninger Jean Parker
Oct. 6-10 Sun-Thurs.
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Hospital Association Announces Oct. 15, Application Deadline

Applications from NDAC employees for membership in the North Dakota Hospital Service Association will be accepted without a waiting period until Oct. 15, Peter E. Klein, executive director of the service plan, has announced. Any person employed by the college is eligible for membership and may cover dependents under his contract.

During the re-campaign, application cards may be filled out in the office of Miss Dorothy Youel, who will turn them into the association's office. The customary waiting period for additions to groups, which extends 30 days from the next effective date for the group's contract, will be waived and the new contracts made effective Oct. 15. Information about the plan is also available in Miss Youel's office.

Payments, which may be made quarterly, semi-annually or annually, may be left in the office of the college secretary, who will forward them to the association's office.

Eight persons have been added to the three NDAC groups since they were former in April, making a total of 84 applicant subscribers, whose contracts cover about 110 dependents. During the six-month period, 10 NDAC subscribers and dependents have used a total of 36 days of hospital care, at a saving to them of \$213. One bill has not yet been received from the hospital.

Col. Mendenhall Announces Appointments Of Officers

Lieut.-Col. John R. Mendenhall, professor of military science and tactics at NDAC, has announced the appointment of cadet officers for the year. The corps this year has been organized into eight full companies in two battalions instead of six companies as it was last year.

The regimental staff includes Colonel Edward R. Cummings, commander of the entire corps, Lt. Col. Melford P. Fritzvold, Captain Robert D. Baer, Captain James O. Kjelland, Master-Sgt. Reuben Gerlitz, Master Sgt. Clark Heggeness, Staff-Sgt. Ward Woolridge and Staff-Sgt. Harold L. Zumph.

Heading the first battalion is Major William Snyder assisted by First Lieut. Melvin Wiseheart and Staff Sgt. Eugene Gerlitz as his staff.

Assignments to the various companies follow:

Company A—Captain Gordon A. Milbrath, First Lieut. Harvey E. Stangler, Lieuts. Ira A. MacDonald and Charles C. Wattam, and Sgts. Roger B. Cummings, Wayne R. Asleson, John A. Conway, Terrence Carey, Mel Evanson and Robert J. Fairfield.

Company B—Captain Dan Doberovich, First Lieut. Wallace Kapaun, Lieuts. Paul Rice and Norman H. Nelson; and Sgts. Paul R. Middaugh, Homer G. Goebel, Harold J. Holkestad and Leonard M. Kirk.

Company C—Captain Kemble S. Lewis, First Lieut. Helmuth O. Froeschle, Lieuts. Earl J. McMahon and Fred Thompson, and Sgts. Payne Lysne, Walter A. Maddock, Franklin Molland and Roy E. Olson.

Company D—Captain Clarence W. Johnson, First Lieut. Howard Olson, Lieuts. Curtis Meland and Robert Williams; and Sgts. Elmer Roswick, Gerald Sauer, Harold Gordon and Kenneth Stamus.

Company E—Captain Hubert Sweeney, First Lieut. William Larson, Lieuts. Richard Knapp and William Eide, and Sgts. Byron Jackson, Charles Walker, Peder Week, and Paul Gallagher.

Company F—Captain David M. Brown, First Lieut. Donald Sherman, Lieuts. Donald Jones and Glen Waller; and Sgts. Edgar Peterson, Walter Hall, Lester Kelley and Edwin Lokken.

Company G—Captain Charles Fish, First Lieut. Philip Scott, Lieuts. Ray Carr and Robert Lynne; and Sgts. John Calhoun, Ralph Martin, Christian Naaden, and John Sanders.

Company H—Captain Graydon Fredrikson, First Lieut. Clair Ernst, Lieuts. Orville Monroe and Allan Burman, and Sgts. Dunkem Askegaard, Robert Schaezel, Lawrence Wagner, and Leonard Kirk.

Rutgers (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000.

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by Ripley

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—Frank L. Eversull.

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Bison Gridders To Face Montana State Bobcats

NDAC Football Squad Out To Repeat 1939 Victory In Homecoming Tilt With Tough Bozeman Eleven Tomorrow

The Bison again play before a Boseman, Montana, homecoming crowd when they meet Montana State Saturday afternoon. Cecil Sturgeon's placekick, breaking a 14-13 Montana lead with two minutes to go on November 12 of last year, spoiled the Bobcats' 1939 homecoming, and the Montana boys will be out to make it tough after taking a couple of beatings in the last two weeks.

In three games this year Shubert Dyche's boys defeated Western State, 12-0, two weeks ago; absorbed a 34-0 whipping from a strong San Jose State Teachers' squad the following Monday; and took it on the chin again last week to the tune of 56-0 from Drake. The Bison athletic department knows little more than just that about the Bobcats.

Strength Unknown

However, preseason publicity from one source gives the Montana boys a large squad with a substantially heavy line and a hefty triple-threat sophomore back in Joe Wilcox, and calls them a first division team capable of upsets. Another dope sheet disagrees and calls the Bobcats' prospects just fair, and doubts if they will have much success with a tough schedule.

In the Bison's tough-luck game with Carleton, Earl Marquardt was hurt along with Edsel Boe, halfback, and Bill Peschel, guard. They are not expected to see action tomorrow, but capable replacements can be found in Butch Kimblin and Ralph Johnson in the backfield, and Bruce Fulks and Gorm King at the guard position. Pomeroy Hill is still handicapped with a leg injury.

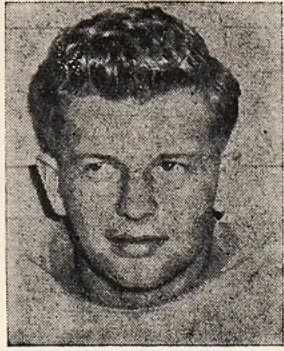
Also hurt in the Carleton tilt but expected to see some service against the Bobcats are Harry Treglawny, Charles Scott, and Pat Twomey, linemen.

Play Frosh

The varsity scrimmaged with the Frosh earlier in the week giving some of the boys who did not see any or much action against Carleton a chance to show their stuff and become more accustomed to their positions.

If Johnson and Kimblin are as effective against the Bobcats as they were against Carleton then the Bison chances are brightened. Jim Higgs who came into the game near the end last Friday to heave several ef-

Introducing



EDSEL BOE, stellar sophomore halfback from Coopers-town, injured early in the first quarter of the game last week with Carleton.

fective passes will also see service if his knee does not bother him too much.

Line Riddled

It will be a team of second-string men going into the fray tomorrow. Gorm King and Curt Johnson will probably get the start in the vacant guard and tackle posts assignments if the regulars are not able to go in.

The defensive work will most likely be carried on by Don Johnston, who did great work at quarter last week, Jim Davis, at center, Cec Sturgeon, at full, and Johnson and Kimblin at halves. Frank Perkins has been tried in the backfield during the past week with some success.

Although not much is known about the Montana outfit, it is rumored that it has been hit hard by the early mobilization of the Montana National Guard.

Heard About The Herd

By PETE LEWIS

Last Saturday night was a tough evening to take. First of all, the Bison got beat by a small young "feller" by the name of Dick Raiter, who passed, kicked and most of all, ran to a victory for the Carls.

In the second place the NDAC football squad suffered serious losses when their two star backs, Beanie Marquardt and Edsel Boe, were injured early in the game. About two minutes after they were removed from the contest, Bill Peschel was hurt in a line play and also had to be replaced. In addition Charles Scott, a fast-moving tackle, further weakened the line, suffering some torn ligaments in his leg.

Thirdly, I didn't especially like the enthusiasm displayed by the student body. You hear more noise listening to Blake and Callahan's running description of Bob Hope's program. It took three first downs in a row in the closing minutes of the game to get the crowd roaring at all. The team might as well have been playing to an empty house most of the game for all the enthusiasm and cheering displayed.

To crown it all off, I hated to see the bad breaks which the Bison got. In addition to the injuries, which were enough for one night, the Herd had the worst possible luck. First downs weren't missed by two or three yards, but by inches and feet. Carleton punts didn't roll over the goal line, no, they rolled to the six-inch line and stayed there. The Bison also suffered because of penalties.

Friday's game had its good points, too. At times the Herd displayed flashes of play that if consistent would be tops. The line played hard and fast and the Carls didn't gain much ground there; in fact, they went only 90 yards from scrimmage. Ralph Johnson and Butch Kimblin, in the backfield for the Bison replacing Boe and Marquardt, really went to town against the Carls. Both averaged about five yards a try from scrimmage. Johnson was a great surprise, and a pleasant one.

The squad certainly shows promise. If the injuries stop in the line and backfield, the Bison will be a potential NCI threat. The Carls certainly didn't deserve to win that game Saturday, but as many have said, Dick Raiter, Carleton captain, was the big difference. I would really like to have seen

the regular backs stay in against Raiter. Beanie and Ed are both good tacklers and are fast, and it takes a good speedy man to catch the Carl star.

Dear old Rod Reynolds, writing for that rag sponsored by the NDU up near the Arctic circle, OK'd my saying that the Sioux was favored to cop top conference honors. Also he added that in order to improve the page we should fill it with ads 100 per cent. Well Rod, I told the business manager what you said and it seems that he's already working on that.

Some of you students here at NDAC may not be acquainted with the feud carried on last year by the U and NDAC sports writers.

My hands are tied during football season, with the U having the team they have so all I can say now is "JUST WAIT UNTIL THE BASKETBALL SEASON ROLLS AROUND."

Bison Suffer From Injuries

Seriously handicapped by the early injury of three key men, the Bison of NDAC came out on the short end of a 13-7 score against Carleton College September 28. The game, played on Dacotah Field was the season's opener for the Carls and the second encounter on the Herd's 1940 schedule.

Both the forward wall and the backfield of the Bison were weakened when injuries sent Bill Peschel, guard, Edsel Boe and Earl Marquardt, halfbacks, to the sidelines in the first quarter. Doug Moore, Carleton pivot man, also was injured and received treatment in a local infirmary.

Dick Raiter, captain and star halfback of the Carls, was the difference between victory and defeat for the Northfield, Minn. team. It was Raiter who took one of Cecil Sturgeon's punts in the third quarter and danced 72 yards down the sidelines for the first Carleton touchdown. And it

was Raiter again who went 22 yards through the Bison line to within one foot of the Herd's goal line late in the same period. From here Elmer Wood carried the ball over for the winning score. Raiter converted after his own touchdown.

Ralph Johnson and Ray Kimblin, playing in place of the injured Boe and Marquardt, showed the Bison fans that they are capable of some fine ball carrying in their own right. Sturgeon who did all the Bison punting was stopped fairly well by the Carl's line. However, he did some fine plunging when it was needed and drove over for the Herd's tally in the first period. He added the extra point from placement.

Charles Scott and Harry Treglawny, sophomore linemen, also impressed the fans with their fine play. Scott was particularly fast in getting down under punts.

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