

NEW PLAN ADOPTED FOR NDAC HEALTH CENTER

Lyceum Course Features World Famous Artists

Robeson, Negro Singer, Opens Outstanding Series; Kreisler Comes

Leaders in varied fields, among them concert, opera, drama and adventure, contribute toward making the current year's lyceum series an outstanding offering to campus students and to the local off-campus audience. Each artist scheduled for the 30th annual series of this nature to be presented in Festival hall is recognized and acclaimed as a "best" in his particular line.

Offered as the October performer is the world-famous actor-singer, Paul Robeson, described as the greatest member of the Negro race. Mr. Robeson's powerful and versatile baritone voice, coupled with his personality, has made him a record-breaking attraction in leading cities all over the world.

ENTERS TO APPEAR

In November the series is highlighted by Angna Enters, regarded by many as the best actress in the American theater of today. Unique in her style, Miss Enters renders different types of dramatic characterizations through pure pantomime.

December offers the beloved violinist, Fritz Kreisler, whose talent has for many years drawn standing-room only audiences at concerts the world over.

RICHARD CROOKS SCHEDULED

Richard Crooks, scheduled for January, brings with him the artistry that has led opera, concert, and radio patrons to pronounce him one of the most accomplished tenors of our day.

In April the series closes with a lecture on the adventurous side. Slim Williams, noted traveler and Alaskan wolf-dog musher, comes to Festival hall with an illustrated travel program, made more vivid by his own colorful personality.

Physics Instructor Comes From Cornell

Dr. E. M. Barody, new instructor in physics, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. Besides these honors Dr. Barody has a B. S. degree from the University of Richmond and a Ph. D. from Cornell.

Dr. Barody is replacing Dr. John A. Ord who is on a year's leave of absence with the United States Signal corps.

Bohner Named To Engineering Staff

Replacing Roy T. Jennings as instructor in civil engineering this year is T. V. Bohner of the University of Nebraska. A member of the faculty of the university, Mr. Bohner also worked as a research engineer in the Nebraska Highway Department laboratory. Mr. Jennings is now with the University of Alabama.

Rush Honored By Engineers

H. S. Rush, assistant dean of the school of engineering and chairman of the department of electrical engineering, was recently appointed a member of the committee on education of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Professor Rush, a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, has been a member of the NDAC engineering faculty since 1920. He has been a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers since 1907, and appointment to its education committee came as a result of his long record as a teacher and an engineer. The institute has 17,231 members, making it one of the largest professional organizations in the nation.

NYA NOTICE

All college NYA students, MEN AND WOMEN, will please meet on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 1:00 p. m. in the Little Country Theater.

Frosh To Enter Groove At School Days Dance To Be Held On Oct. 4

To get freshmen into the "swing of things" is given as the purpose of the School Days dance scheduled for Oct. 4 in the Field house. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity, the affair will feature the election of a "Queen in Calico" and a "Bashful Beau" from the crop of new students.

A committee of judges to be announced later will select the most typically dressed couples, and prizes will be awarded.

Furnishing the music will be a new campus orchestra under the management of Lloyd "Slippery" Jensen. Jeanie Alm is to act as leader and featured soloist.

Earl Walters Sears Winner

Earl Walters of Starkweather, North Dakota, is the winner of the coveted sophomore scholarship offered by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, announces Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture. Selected from among eighteen students in agriculture who received freshman scholarships, Walters has been very active in FFA work. He has been awarded a State Farmer degree and will attend the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, next November as a nominee for an American Farmer degree. Walters is a member of the Junior YMCA cabinet on the campus, is a member of Saddle and Sirolo, and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity.

The scholarship carries with it a stipend of \$200 and is to be used during the coming year. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership and personality, and interest in agriculture.

State School Heads Gather Here Today To Air Difficulties

Presidents of the North Dakota state institutions of higher learning are holding a conference on problems of the 1940-41 school year in Fargo today and tomorrow.

Principal business is the discussion of the effect of the national defense program on colleges and universities. Financial matters will also be considered.

Heads of schools present will be John C. West of the university, J. C. McMillan of the Ellendale Normal and Industrial school, A. F. Arnason of the Bottineau school of forestry, Cyril Grace of Mayville State Teachers college, James Cox of the Valley City Teachers college, B. H. Kroeze of Jamestown college, C. C. Swain of the Minot Teachers college and Frank L. Eversull of NDAC.

The state board of education, which includes P. J. Murphy of Grafton, Mrs. Matt Crowley of Hebron, Howard I. Henry of Westhope, Merle Kidder of Towner, Lars O. Fredrickson of Pekin, Fred J. Traynor of Devils Lake, Roy Johnson of Casselton and R. B. Murphy of Bismarck, will also attend.

Local Ballroom Starts Bands Up

Home of many nationally famous band leaders has been the Crystal Ballroom, one of the few legitimate ballrooms left in the country. It came under the present management in October, 1927, organizing a band under the name of the Red Jackets. This band was so successful that it later went with the Music Corporation of America. Other house bands were organized, and two more became "name bands." The first band went with Phil Baxter, the other two with Buddy Rogers and Ted Florito.

Since 1927, the ballroom has prided itself on being "beautiful, clean, refined and modern," and on the fact that no liquor of any sort has ever been sold there. Another point that gives the management satisfaction is that every outstanding attraction ever available in this territory has played at the Crystal.

Bobby Griggs, who opens at the Crystal Sept. 21, has been one of the best attractions in this territory. His early ambitions were medical, but the music bug hit him. His first band was organized from a group of fellow students at the University of Ohio.

Our School?

We well realize that it's only a matter of extending our necks another fifteen inches when we speak of school spirit, but it still packs a wallop. Now that nights are really getting cool and those football lights are really getting warm, it's something to think of. It may be an old story, but it's never unnecessary.

You may have heard that a lot of cheering and support is needed to beat that visiting delegation, but that isn't all that matters. By far too many feel that their little bit isn't important in keeping the school on a fighting basis; it is needed and it's a privilege to help.

Throughout the entire school year and throughout every school department, there needs to be a lot of cooperation. You may sit on the bleachers at every game yet forget that the rest of the school wants your help.

Remember, when we get to working for the whole school, the games, the lyceums, the forensics, and all the other parts of our college—then we'll have a school that is really ours.

—D. H.

Return Engagement



Dean Alba Bales Resumes AC Duties After Long Absence

Miss Alba Bales, dean of the school of home economics is back again after an absence of three years. She has spent the last three years in Winter Park, Florida where she was in charge of a Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity project. The project is a club house for Kappa alums and has been established on an old estate near winter park. Miss Bales was given the work of reconstructing, furnishing, and organizing the club house.

The purpose of the club is to give the alumnae the advantages of group living which is available to undergraduates on campuses. It was filled with sorority members from all over the United States extending from the Pacific coast to Main.

Miss Bales left Florida in January 1940 for a four months vacation in California, returning to the NDAC in July, 1940.

She is proud of the fact that on last Monday the last graduate of the home economics class of 1940 was placed in a position. There are several who have not positions because they did not desire them. The enrollment of the freshman class exceeds the registration of last year's class by about twenty members.

Methodist Group Elects Walter Mason President

Walter Mason, chemistry graduate, was elected president of the Wesley Foundation Oxford club at its last meeting. Other officers named were Dorothy Beaton, vice president; Alagene Jeffries, secretary; and James Whipple, treasurer.

The Oxford club is a Methodist student organization of the National Wesley Foundation. Meetings, at which all students are welcome, are held each Sunday at 5:15 p. m.

NOTICE

Will all Men and Women who have not yet been placed in part-time positions, and who need such work, please be sure that their class schedules are on file in the Student Employment office.

—E. Murray Schaezel, Director, Student Employment.

Alumni Begin Plans For Homecoming

A new feature of the annual Homecoming celebration will be the registration of all alumni and former students at an "open house" at the Graver Hotel all day Saturday, October 26. Tentative plans include "dutch lunch" refreshments, with Bill Guy, Sr., president of the Alumni and Former Students Association, in charge of the registration.

Further plans are being made by committees, Miss Helen Stokke, alumni secretary, announces.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the YMCA Junior Cabinet Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Fireside room of the Y.

JIM FORD,

Greeks Expect To Pledge 200 After Rushing Closes

Predictions for 200 sorority and fraternity pledges are being made as Greek-letter groups enter the last lap of fall rushing. Pledging for fraternities will take place Sunday, Sept. 29; for sororities, Monday, Sept. 30.

Fraternity closed rushing begins Friday night with the Alpha Tau Omegas entertaining. Other dates for fraternity rushing parties are Sigma Chi, Saturday; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Monday; Kappa Sigma Chi, Tuesday; Theta Chi, Wednesday; Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Delta, Thursday; Alpha Gamma Rho, Friday.

Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities will open formal rush week for the sororities Monday afternoon, Sept. 23; Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma entertain Tuesday; Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, Wednesday; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta, Thursday; Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu, Friday; Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Omega Pi, Saturday.

Evening parties for the same week are scheduled as follows: Gamma

Predict Crowded Fall Term Social Calender

Fraternity, sorority and independent students alike will have plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their latest jitterbug steps during the fall quarter if the rapidly-filling social calendar is any indication.

To date three all-school dances have been scheduled. On Oct. 4 Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting service fraternity, will sponsor a school days party, Oct. 11 has been reserved for an Alpha Phi Gamma dance which will follow a football game. Senior Staff is planning an all-college hop on Oct. 25. G. P. Goodearl, campus social chairman, has warned all groups to select dates for their parties early in order to avoid disappointment.

Spectrum Upholds Tradition

Offers Annual Advice To Freshmen

Although it would no doubt be more practical to offer some advice to upperclassmen on the most effective ways of dodging freshmen, it seems that, tolerant and helpful as it always is, the Spectrum has somehow evolved a policy of doing its part in helping instead of annoying the group of first year students that annually descend upon the campus.

What this policy is based on one might well wonder; for to all appearances these newcomers seem quite capable of taking care of themselves and leaving upperclassmen in the state that really deserves sympathy. But, so long as the Spectrum exists, never let it be said that it failed in an hour of need.

Thus, with a sense of nobleness (if not practicability) we do hereby offer in our most motherly manner: Advice to the Freshmen.

First of all, most of you probably already realize that the purpose of college is an education. There is nothing at all to cause you to stray from this purpose, provided that you (1) close your eyes while passing that

poisonous hole of iniquity commonly referred to as the dug-out; (2) ignore the antics of all upperclassmen; and (3) confine your Spectrum reading to the editorials. Such a course, diligently pursued, is likely to assure you of success and 51 honor points that will greet you when you return from Christmas vacation.

But perhaps you would rather have a football player there at the train, more useful for dragging your luggage back to the college than 51 honor points. At any rate, it is an interesting angle, and if you happen to incline toward muscle appreciation, you will probably not ignore the value to be derived from being first in line at Ceres Hall each noon to assure you a place near training table.

I say "Probably", for I know for sure the little trick behind conquering a gridiron hero, I wouldn't be spending beautiful fall nights writing Spectrum stories. But athletes are extremely normal and quite conquerable I am led to believe, so if your dreams of college include one, forget about history lessons and English

themes, practice saying, "Oh! How big and strong you are!", and pray very, very hard. If it works, no one shall be more surprised than one Spectrum reporter.

So much for your aim. Most of you will drift through the year and become perfectly normal sophomores without any. It really isn't important. What matters is working hard and spending many hours daily in the library. That is how people can tell that you're a freshman. And don't be discouraged no matter how much upperclassmen don't appreciate you. They don't appreciate Shakespeare or convocations either. That is how people can tell that they are upperclassmen.

I shall always remember a little poem that my campus sister gave me when I was a freshman. It proved most comforting and helpful. With best wishes for a wonderful year of school, I pass it on to you:

Don't worry if your work is hard, And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Specialists In Many Fields To Be On Hand

Free Services To Be Once More Available To College Students

In an effort to give NDAC one of the best student health services available at any school in the United States, the health service has instituted a system whereby doctors who are specialists in many fields will visit the school weekly.

The schedule follows: Monday, Dr. A. C. Fortney, specialist in medicine; Tuesday, Dr. G. Wilson Hunter, gynecology; Wednesday, Dr. George C. Foster, nose and throat; Thursday, Dr. William A. Stafne, medicine; Friday, Dr. V. G. Borland, surgery, and Saturday, Dr. H. W. Hawn, eyes. All of these doctors are associated with the Fargo clinic.

270 EXAMINED TO DATE

Another service of the health center is the giving of physical examinations required of all freshman students before the end of the first term. To date examinations have been given to 270 boys, approximately half of the enrollment. Doctors will begin to examine women students Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Among free services offered to students this year will be the Wasserman test, smallpox vaccinations and Mantoux (tuberculosis) tests. The staff of the institute consists of Maida Hewitt, college nurse, and her assistants, Kay Odney and Isabelle Bork. A housekeeper, Mrs. Dale, is also employed in the building. Miss Odney and Miss Bork will establish residence as soon as their quarters in the basement of the building are completed.

HUNTER FIRST PATIENT

Claude Hunter has the rather dubious honor of being the first bed patient accepted by Miss Hewitt. He was received Monday and is expected to be released today.

Exact information on the hospitalization privileges offered students is not available as yet. F. W. Christensen, chairman of the student health committee, has called a meeting of the group for Saturday to begin working out a scheme of hospitalization. In the meantime, students will be charged only for their board while in bed.

Mayo To Speak For AAUW

Junior and senior members of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. in Ceres hall. Guests will be graduates from accredited colleges who are interested in joining the organization.

E. L. Mayo of NDAC's English department will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry," and Misses Patty Brown and Dorothy Ruud will tell of the work of the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Mich., which both have attended for three summers. They will also play several numbers.

Ceres hall girls will serve, and rooms will be open for inspection. The executive board of the local group extends a cordial invitation to all college women in Fargo and vicinity.

NOTICE

A Young People's Night will be observed at the First Lutheran church as a part of their Anniversary Festivities on Monday Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. Honor guests of the evening will be the Lutheran students of the city who are not members of some local congregation, and a cordial invitation is extended to them to attend the Monday evening meeting.

—Selmer A. Berge, Pastor, The First Lutheran Church.

Phi Omega Pi's Select New House Mother

Mrs. Paul Nelson has been newly employed by the Phi Omega Pi sorority as house mother replacing Mrs. Hazel Frank, now of Grand Forks. Mrs. Nelson attended Hamline university for three years, where she studied home economics, before teaching two years at Perham, Minnesota. During the past year Mrs. Nelson has been acting as house mother of the Girls' NYA house in Fargo.

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● greeks have something-- but not everything

This week, fraternities and sororities are much in the limelight for freshman students, and by this time fraternal organizations are much more familiar to these students. But have you stopped to think what an opportunity awaits you? On this campus the privilege of becoming a sorority or fraternity member is not nearly so expensive as it is at other colleges. This fact should enable many students to become a member of a Greek-letter organization of national caliber. That is, you have the privilege of becoming one of a national group, knowing that your many brothers and sisters at other colleges have greater expenses in the organization, yet you have the same advantages as they.

The feeling of "belonging" helps so much to make new students feel at home. Fraternities and sororities certainly contribute to this feeling of security.

On the other hand, sororities and fraternities do not count for everything on this campus. There are other organizations that have social events as the Greek organizations do, but not all of them offer membership in a national group.

To the student who feels the urge to pledge a fraternity or sorority, we say "Fine. Go ahead!" They will help to develop you into a mature young man or woman. They will help you to get the most out of your college life. They will supply the extra little bit known as the "spice" of life.

To those of you who do not desire to become fraternity people, we hope that you will become affiliated with other organizations on the campus that also strive to add the "extra's" in your college life. But what ever you do, here's luck to you!

● brighter side of conscription

Regardless of all the people that apparently opposed the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, Congress has passed this much talked of measure providing for the compulsory training of young American men.

Although many men are opposed to leaving school or business for the army training camps, there may still be a few who are willing to do something for their country's protection besides telling others how to uproot the evils of the big bad dictators.—And some feel that the fond mothers are mistaken about what an army camp will teach their sons; most of the sons have already been enlightened!!!!

However, there are many who do not even wish to dodge the conscription bill and to them credit is due. These men will find the training camps not half bad, for THEY are willing to train for a possible emergency.

The government, according to reliable reports, has planned all phases of the training for the fullest possible comfort of the men involved. Uniforms no longer make the rookies feel as though they were in a strait-jacket, and the newer military caps aren't designed to rest on one's nose. What the army eats is no longer called "grub" but honest, respectable food instead; and the topper of it all is that there will be regularly employed camp hostesses to aid in planning and carrying out the recreational facilities of the camp and the entertainment of guests from home.

Sometime in the near future the United States may hit a snag and we need to be ready to overcome it. At any hour, with the world in its present condition, the necessity may arise for the mobilization of the nation's men and resources. The collegiate opinion seems to be swerving toward that conscription, so apparently college men aren't worrying about the rigors of military training.

—Don Hoag.

❖ Not Cricket ❖

By CROCKETT

Hello. Don't believe I quite got your name. Oh yes, now I remember you. You were the captain of the Tuttle High School basketball team. I followed you fellows in the papers all last winter. Yea, I belong to a fraternity. Say, why don't you have sup—, I mean dinner with me tomorrow night? O. K., that's swell. It'll be nothing fancy. We're just a simple bunch of guys but we really enjoy meeting you new fellows. Do I want a ride down town? What! Do you mean to tell me you've got a car? (WOW!)

The era of the football helmet, the sweater, and incidentally, the textbook is here again. Red seems to be the popular color this fall with the fair members of the freshman class as its loyal champions. Some fair lass must have read somewhere of the red-coated mounties getting their men.

Much to the sorrow of the ever genial Les Schroeder, versatile and widely experienced proprietor of the bowl, the New Hasty Tasty building is rapidly nearing completion. Designed by architect Jones, the new structure will have everything but the swimming facilities afforded by the Health Center this summer. Moans poor Les, "Why didn't they let the WPA build this one?" This catastrophe coupled with the thought that he may lose by graduation right-hand-man Pat Twomey within the next five years makes Les's burden the sorrow of the week.

It used to be fun to walk under a liquor sign and think of that grand day when you would finally be free, white, and twenty-one. Now there is this draft business and only Elmer, who rented the north forty from his Dad just before he came down to school, sleeps at night. One bright gleam through the conscription cloud is the fact that it may reduce the 3 to 1 ratio existing between Joe College and Betty Coed. Predictions are for more and more pin hangings with more contentment among the birds who hung them last year and didn't know why then. It seems that the guy with a wife, an essential occupation, and a disabling physical defect is a cinch for exemption.

Complaint of the week comes from Science Hall and from the very heart of the institution, the janitors room, where it is attested that a wrong must be righted. The wrong seems to be the roller coaster bumps that are appearing on the basement floor of good old Science. According to swivel chair operator No. 1 of the janitors room the wrong is not righted for want of a saw. The saw is present but not used for want of a carpenter. A carpenter is present but operates not for want of authority. The essence of progress is cooperation or did that just apply to the last fifty years?

Tonight the Herd begins the defense of the homeland and we should all be out to help stem the invasion by the boys from across the Mighty Red. Here's hoping we have to hear a lot of the Yellow and the Green before the night is over.

Boy! Will the fellows ever be proud of me now. This will show them for being sorry that they pledged me. They may even elect me rushing chairman another year. That kid from Tuttle is a find. Looks, an athlete, money, and even a car. Say, where did I put his address? Gosh! I forgot his name! Awshucks, I'm sunk. That poor fish is liable to get taken in by Swede Johnson or that all night shift the ATO's are working.

● uphold democracy--it's on trial

Democracy is on trial; it is at the cross roads. Which way it will turn is an unknown verdict threatening the very execution of the Western Hemisphere. Everywhere—even in this country — the air is loaded with dynamite. Everywhere we read of the European disasters —disasters which degrade the human race to savagery.

Sometimes we forget we are a democracy. Sometimes we forget that as long as we believe in its principles, we can still be a Democrat, a Republican, or a member of any other party. We can believe in any theory; we can worship any creed; in fact, we can advocate almost anything as long as we stand for Americanism. We are Americans, first, last, and always. Is it not our duty as well as our destiny to keep aloft the democratic flame of civilization so recently extinguished overseas?

—B. L.

Social Climber

Notes on Folks We Know: Rich Callahan says he's taking so many pipes he's afraid he'll be signed with the plumbers' union instead of the Millers.—Went Morris started the ball rolling in true Morris fashion when he told his eight o'clock that it was difficult to give an outline of his course in an hour, but that he was doing a very good job of it.—In this world of change, there's one thing you can pin your faith on: Shirley Putz and Jack Cronin are still sipping two cokes with one straw.—Gorm King says if Bev Fields will walk on her knees, he'll go steady with her. How about it, Westy?

Brief Note: Competition in the Shigley league was too strong for Abbott, so Blake, being made of sterner and more stuff, took over from there, till S. Johnson started dribbling her up and down the floor like a basketball Tuesday night.

Notes on Folks We Know: Now that Eleanor is going to business college Gordy Gray is free, white and—hi, Rachel!—

Notes on Folks Who Are Making Themselves Known: Wilder Wylie makes a nice all-day sucker doesn't he, Annie? He's so sweet, car and everything.—Who says these freshmen are dumb? Ann Livingstone's parting remark in the hall: "I have to get to class early so I can find some cute people to sit next to."

Notes to You: The Arkansas traveler known in the north as Virgil DeCamp, is back, wanting to be alone with all the girls.—Improvement on Webster: Abdicate—to be thrown out of the country with \$60,000, a yacht, and a red-head.—Famous last words: "Got an extra one? I'm buying a package next hour."

Peek at the Greek

Statistics class will please come to order. A little vital information on the side. ALPHA GAMS initiated Georgiana Findahl and Marguerite Degg with a formal banquet at the Colonial Room of the Graver—Margery Fjeld in charge.

New KAPPA recruits—Mary Morrison, Fannie Helen Dygve, Barbara Schmallen, Betty Kiefer and Helen Browning—Betty Myrbo pulling the strings and dinner at the Powers after. POPS initiated Georgia Schumacher, Valerae Mae Cusack, Elaine Nygaard and Leota Gallagher—Party at the chapter house supervised by Helen Greenland. Ruth Kellestvig, Hazel Isaak and Gerry Wisehart now wear the GAMMA PHI crest—and also celebrated at the Powers. Jean Tilden has a new Gamma Phi pledge pin.

KD's gave the second degree to Mary Kessler, Wanda Lee, Doris Marie and Doris Margaret Larson, and Grace Gettman. Finals a week from Sunday—and repledging by PHI MU—Jean Ebeltoft, Betty Lou Thompson, and Elaine Tweet. And since it's hotter than Bud Parmalee in here and you two in the front row look bored to tears we'll let it go at that. Class dismissed—(Line borrowed from Rudy Otterson—thanx.)

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NOTICE — WOMEN

Medical examinations for women students will be done Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2 to 4:30 p. m. in the gymnasium on 4th floor of Ceres hall.

All freshmen and new students are required to have this examination, and are expected to report at that time. Those who must leave early should come at 2. If for any reason a student

cannot have her examination at this time, she must see Miss Hewitt before Tuesday.

—Maida Hewitt,
College Nurse.

NOTICE

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the YMCA.

NOTICE

YMCA Senior Cabinet will meet Tuesday at 5.

NOTICE

The Lutheran Students association will entertain incoming freshmen at an outdoor meeting Sunday afternoon. Those interested are asked to meet in the YMCA dining room at 4:30.

NOTICE

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet Tuesday noon in Ceres hall small dining room.

Here's Spring Term Honor Roll. Find Your Name?

SPRING TERM 1940

General Constitutional Average (All students, all curricula)	1.397
(All men)	1.383
(All women)	1.435
General Average (All regular undergraduate)	1.377
(All men)	1.356
(All women)	1.430

Average by Classes

School—	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Average
Class Average	1.159	1.297	1.461	1.720	1.377

Honor Roll

Name—	Average	Curriculum	Year.
Melvin L. Anderson	3.000	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior
Richard Fernbaugh	3.000	Chemistry	Freshman
Henry V. Johnson	3.000	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior
Kenneth R. Kaess	3.000	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior
Lorraine Naftalin	3.000	Education	Senior
Kenneth Neumann	3.000	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior
Raymond Novak	3.000	Agriculture	Junior
Bernell Sebby	3.000	Electrical Engineering	Senior
Harry Woll	3.000	Electrical Engineering	Senior
Clifford Cortright	2.941	Civil Engineering	Senior
Donald Hoag	2.937	Applied Arts and Sciences	Freshman
Reuben Gerlitz	2.888	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
Lois M. Hinz	2.888	Applied Arts and Sciences	Sophomore
William Hosmer	2.857	Civil Engineering	Senior
Virginia Fredricks	2.852	Education	Junior
Elinor Johnson	2.833	Education	Junior
Russell Odegard	2.833	Mechanical Engineering	Freshman
Kathryn Odney	2.833	Pharmacy	Junior
Arley Hovland	2.823	Agriculture	Sophomore
George Johnson	2.812	Agriculture	Junior
Sam Tolchinsky	2.789	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior
Richard Hoag	2.785	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior

Clarence Becker	2.777	Agriculture	Sophomore
Robert Coon	2.777	Applied Arts and Science	Sophomore
John Snowberg	2.777	Civil Engineering	Sophomore
Hilma Andressen	2.764	Applied Arts and Sciences	Freshman
Robert Larson	2.764	Agricultural Engineering	Senior
Elizabeth Lynne	2.764	Applied Arts and Sciences	Freshman
William Narum	2.750	Applied Arts and Sciences	Freshman
Alfred Steinhauer	2.750	Chemistry	Freshman
Milton Ericson	2.736	Chemistry	Senior
Russel P. Hanson	2.736	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior
Donald Jackson	2.736	Civil Engineering	Junior
Vivian Moffitt	2.736	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior
Myron Olson	2.722	Civil Engineering	Junior
Robert Perkins	2.722	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
Garmond Schurr	2.705	Chemistry	Senior
Jane Blair	2.700	Education	Junior
Willard Waldum	2.700	Applied Arts and Science	Sophomore

Student Organizations'

Pi Gamma Mu	2.499	Senior Staff	1.623
Rho Chi	2.471	Kappa Delta	1.609
Phi Kappa Phi	2.420	Panhellenic Council	1.600
Alpha Zeta	2.266	Alpha Gamma Delta	1.588
Tau Delta Pi	2.163	Kappa Kappa Psi	1.577
Kappa Delta Pi	2.152	Inter-fraternity Council	1.567
Lincoln Forensic Club	2.027	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.533
Scabbard and Blade	2.004	Gamma Phi Beta	1.451
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.971	Phi Omega Pi	1.425
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.845	Guidon	1.415
N. D. A. C. — Farmers' Union	1.835	Sigma Chi	1.431
Coop. Association	1.835	Kappa Psi	1.379
Blue Key	1.801	Phi Mu	1.262
Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.777	Alpha Tau Omega	1.266
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.735	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.253
Alpha Phi Gamma	1.717	Sigma Phi Delta	1.173
Delta Psi Kappa	1.696	Theta Chi	1.120

Fraternity and non-fraternity Averages

Average fraternity men	1.456	Average sorority women	1.499
Average non-fraternity men	1.323	Average non-sorority women	1.380

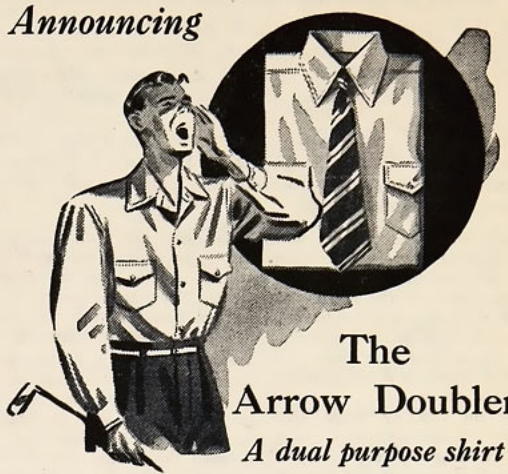
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Herd Underdogs In Intercity Fray; Lack Of Experience Hampers NDAC Gridders As Three Sophomores Start In Forward Wall

Cecil Sturgeon, fullback; Butch Kimblin, right half; Beanie Marquardt, left half; Don Johnston, quarterback; Arnold Seim and John Snowberg, ends; Charles Scott and Sid Sanderson, tackles; Bill Peschel and Harry Treglawney, guards; Pat Twomey, center.

Thus Coach C. C. (Casey) Finnegan's starting line-up will read tonight when the Bison open their 1940 grid schedule against the Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons under the lights at 8 o'clock on Dacotah field.

The Bison enter the contest with the odds against them. The main difference between the two teams lies in the inexperience of the Herd. Although the Dragons have lost several valuable men because of impending National Guard duty, the experience of the MSTC squad as a whole partly makes up for the loss.

Three of the starting NDAC linemen, Scott, Sanderson and Treglawney, are sophomores. Peschel, Twomey and Snowberg are juniors. Seim is the only senior in the forward wall.

In the backfield there are three, Sturgeon, Marquardt and Johnston, who are playing their final year for the Yellow and the Green. Kimblin, the remaining back, is a junior.

Bison Reserves Green
Much in the same position are the Bison reserves. Jim Davis, another

sophomore, has been playing quarter but on account of his great defensive ability and the lack of replacements for Pat Twomey, regular AC center, he has been tried in the middle of the line in recent scrimmages.

Pomeroy Hill, a junior, and Edsel Boe, playing his first year on the varsity, will also see action but have been taking it easy in practice because of foot injuries. Boe has impressed the Bison coaches in recent practices because of his fine offensive work. Gene Fuller, tiny 150-pound junior, will also probably go to work against the Dragons but is handicapped, his great speed not quite making up for his size.

Reserve line material is also on the green side. Gorman King, a senior, has shown up well at guard although new at this position.

In a recent scrimmage against

Concordia the Herd proved that they are an improved team over last year. The Bison squad has mastered the new wing back formation both offensively and defensively. In practice their passing attack, with Sturgeon, Marquardt, Higgs and Boe on the sending, and with the ends on the receiving side, has displayed more polish than was expected. Higgs, although now handicapped by a bad knee, was one of the reasons the Herd beat Montana State last year. His passing was the feature of the game.

The NDAC aerial defense will have to be on edge to cope with the passing of Pete Young, sensation MSTC mite. Young will start at left half for the Dragons, being paired with Gene Hotz or Fred Kellet at right half. Johnny Hermes will call the signals for the Bison's annual intercity rivals, with Virgil Robinson at fullback making up the backfield.

Two experienced tackles who are big, fast and tough are what NDAC's Scott and Sanderson are up against. Ed Hansmann and Al Gronner have a slight edge on weight and size over the two Bison and a larger edge in experience.

Duke Pineur will star at center for MSTC with Tony Pahula and Nels Jensen at the flanks. All three are experienced, having two years' playing under their belts.

MSTC Weak at Guard

The only half-way green spot in the Dragon line-up comes at the guard posts. Dale Clausen will fill one of the spots with two more inexperienced men fighting for the other one.

Whatever the Bison lack in amount of material and experience they seem to make up for in spirit and fight. An added incentive for the Herd will be to make up for the 13-13 tie which they gained with the Dragons last year.

Sport Speculations

By PETE LEWIS

Tonight the floodlights of Dacotah field will be turned on and the Bison grid schedule will get under way. This will usher in another year of sports on NDAC campus. While the grid outlook may not be as bright as could be wished, we can always hope and pray.

Coach C. C. (Casey) Finnegan has taken a new system and taught it to a crowd of tough youngsters who are on the first string. That leaves the 1941 season to be looked forward to. We'll have a rough, heavy experienced line minus Sturgeon, Johnston and Marquardt in the backfield. Their places will be tough to fill but not impossible.

Another cheering sight on the horizon is the amount of material at the disposal of Johnny Smith, Frosh

coach. Up to Thursday, 60-odd boys have reported for duty. What's more, there's also quality to go with this quantity. One of the most promising prospects is Fargo High's "Boney" Rothrock, whom UND wooed in her most alluring "Dogpatch" fashion. Two other Fargo products, Bill Stevenson and Jim Fletcher, are also among the candidates. Both are Sacred Heart Academy grads. Jim did a great job on the Frosh basketball squad last winter. Frazee, Minnesota has contributed a fine ball carrier in Jim Gorman. More names and facts will appear in next week's Spectrum.

I think that I'd better make it plain at this early stage of the game that the boys from Up-

state Normal have a pretty fair grid squad and that they have a good chance to cop the conference crown even though handicapped by serious injuries and a tough schedule. P. S.—This is said grudgingly.

Keeping in the conference, I see that in a poll the sports eds of the North Central area have voted NDU as the best bet for a conference championship. South Dakota University was second with ISTC third and South Dakota State fourth. The Bison were conceded fifth place. I wonder if I'd be sticking my neck out too far if I shoved NDAC up ahead of SDS in the race. Of course I am just a bit prejudiced, but I like the fight of the Bison and the spirit of the sophs. That's what moves them up one notch on my private poll.

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