

## STUDENTS FLOOD A. C. CAMPUS FOR NEW TERM

### International Situation Fails To Halt Schoolward March Of AC Students

**Indications Point To Heavy Registration; Both Dormitories Filled To Capacity; 5-Day Orientation Program Arranged**

Wars in Europe and Asia, political campaigns, possible conscription—nothing seems to dampen the enthusiasm of the college-minded freshmen who today begin a five-day orientation program designed "to provide new students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the institution, the campus and its buildings; with Fargo and the community; with the college faculty, particularly with the advisers who will arrange the student programs and counsel with the students all through their college careers; with the rules and practices of the institution; and finally with their classmates."

All signs point to a heavy registration. The Men's Dormitory has been "sold out" since the last week in August, and Ceres Hall has all places but nine taken by freshman girls. If to this indication is added the large number that have been placed in private homes, with and without board or room jobs, it will be seen that the prospects for a large freshman class are strong.

#### Hartwell Chairman

College officials, under the leadership of Prof. Leon H. Hartwell, general chairman, have done everything possible to aid freshmen and other new students in making adjustments which will permit them to give full attention to the more serious work awaiting them with the beginning of classes at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

"Some First Lines of Defense" was the topic chosen by Pres. Frank L. Eversull for the opening meeting of the orientation program. The talk followed group singing led by Ernst VanVlissingen. Dean of Men Severson explained the program of the week.

The English examination in the chemistry building completes the morning schedule.

#### Putnam Leads Rally

The program for the remainder of the day includes a pep rally in Festival Hall, led by Dr. C. S. Putnam; achievement examinations in the chemistry building; and the football game in Dacotah stadium at 8 p. m.

Saturday's program opens with a pep rally in Festival Hall under the direction of Dr. Putnam, followed by a talk by Dr. Walter Lee Airheart of the Fargo School of Religious Education. Psychological examinations and conferences in the various schools complete the morning's activities. After lunch there will be conferences with the student advisers. Prof. George P. Goodearl will discuss the student activity program in Festival Hall followed by talks on "Organizations for Men" by Dean C. A. Severson and on "Organizations for Women" by Dean Pearl Dinan. A student mixer for freshmen only will conclude the activities.

#### YM, YW Play Hosts

Sunday freshman boys will eat breakfast at the YMCA through the courtesy of the YM while the girls breakfast in Ceres hall at the expense of the YWCA. At 4:30 there will be a college supper for new students at Oak Grove.

On Monday there is to be a general assembly followed by a conducted tour of the campus. In the afternoon there will be registration in Festival hall and physical examinations in the Health Center. Fraternities and sororities will hold open houses. Stag parties have been arranged for the girls in Festival hall under the auspices of the Panhellenic organization, and for the boys south of the stadium, sponsored by the YMCA.

Tuesday's program will be a continuation of the Monday program with the exception of an all-college dance in the Physical Education building.

Classes begin Wednesday.

### Will Entertain For New Staff Members

Women faculty members, all department heads and their wives, and all administrators and their wives will be the guests of the home economics department at an entertainment in the home management house from 7 to 10 p. m. Sunday. The purpose of the gathering is to introduce the new staff members to the faculty. In active charge of the event is Dean Alba Bales of the home economics department.

### Heads Campus Sisters



MILDRED CONE as vice-president of the YWCA is serving as Campus Sister chairman.

### CAA Sponsors Flight Program

The civil aeronautics authority will sponsor another flight training program at NDAC this year, information obtained from Prof. H. S. Rush, who is in active charge of the program, shows.

Carrying a college credit of four hours, the instruction will cost \$25 per enrollee. This fee will cover a medical examination costing \$6, insurance valued at \$9, and a general fee of \$10. The federal government pays all other expenses.

A quota of 40, of which 10 per cent may be women, has been set, Rush said.

During the summer some 60 students have been receiving the instructions. Fifty-three of these including four women passed the ground school and are now receiving actual flight instruction. Two non-flying students also passed the preliminary training.

### Crockett Receives \$100 Sears Prize

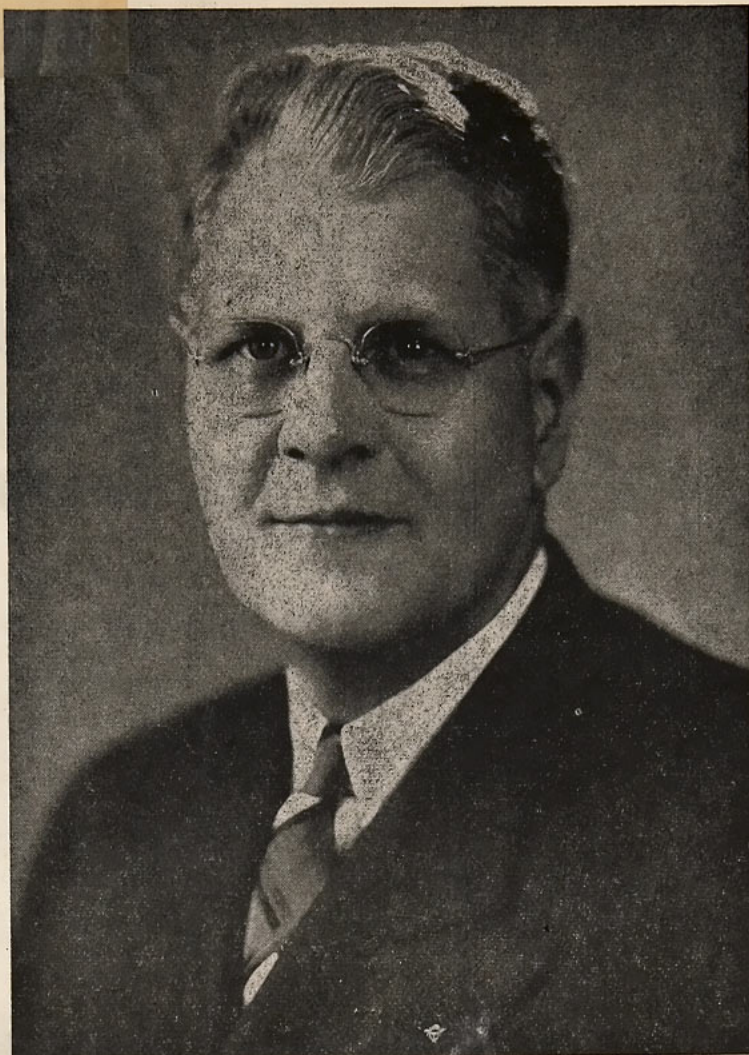
Richard Crockett, junior in agriculture and winner of the sophomore Sears, Roebuck and Company scholarship for the 1939-40 school year at NDAC, was awarded a special prize of \$100 at a meeting of similar scholarship students from 16 other land-grant colleges held in Chicago, June 24 and 25. The prize was given in recognition of Crockett's fine record during his freshman and sophomore years.

He also represented all northern institutions in an address at the annual banquet of the Sears scholars attended by representatives of important agricultural and business interests in the city of Chicago. The purpose of the Chicago meeting was the competition for the junior and junior-senior scholarships awarded annually by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

#### NOTICE

All new girls who haven't yet contacted the dean of women are requested to do so as early as possible and to file a small picture. (Kodak picture satisfactory.)

PEARL DINAN,  
Dean of Women



TO STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE:

September is here again. But this is a new, different September than you have ever known. The sunsets are the same, the gleaming fields are unchanged, the meadow lark still sings. These are among the changeless phenomena of life. Human relations change. Our problems differ from hour to hour. These are the things that give us pause.

You come to college this fall surrounded by wars, misgivings, misunderstandings and bewilderment. Let us face the issues squarely. You come to college this fall to learn to use your talents, your time and your resources to improve the lot of man on this earth. The first lessons should teach us to respect Democracy, to love humanity and to defend truth. To these ends we dedicate ourselves as we start college anew in a new September.

FRANK L. EVERSULL.

### Brastrup Attends Union Stock Yards School In Chicago

Robert Brastrup, agriculture senior, spent the two weeks from June 17 to July 1 in Chicago attending the Union Stock Yards market training school as the college's representative.

The training course consisted of lectures, demonstrations and practical work in handling all kinds of livestock at the great terminal market. First hand information and experience in buying and selling operations, packing house procedure and other marketing activities were obtained.

Each year about 30 agricultural colleges send students to Chicago for this training course. Brastrup is in the fourth NDAC representative to receive the scholarship.

### Noyes Scholarship Granted To Nineteen

Nineteen students will receive the LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the school year 1940-41. In order for a student to receive this scholarship, he or she must be a blood relative of a World War veteran. The recipients are: Dorismary Bader of Wahpeton, William Barr of Fessenden, Barbara Black of Colfax, Iowa; Robert Bullis of Robinson, Richard Buswell of Tower City, Walter Geyer of Sheldon, Merle Hatfield of Caledonia, Muriel Kotchevar of Greenbush, Minn.; Earl Leland of Fingal, Donovan Nelson of Moorhead, Paul Rice of Solen, Clinton Taylor of Dazey, Irvamae Vincent of Beulah, Hilma Andreessen, Betty Cosgriff, Donna Jean Gunthorpe, Lorraine Lynch, Marion Nelson, Wendell Pile, all of Fargo.

#### NOTICE

Anyone interested in reporting for the Spectrum come to the Spectrum office Monday before 4.

### Interior Decoration Note; Or, Home Was Never Like This

Freshmen and others new to the campus may not appreciate the improvement in the working quarters of Miss Dorothy Youel, secretary to the president, and Miss Evanson, secretary to the dean of men. Accustomed to an atmosphere of brown woodwork, brown walls, brown floors and a rug that defied description, these two benefactors of the public good are now surrounded by white woodwork and drapes, walls of soothing green, and an inlaid linoleum rug that puts the botch on the plans of the janitor who would sweep under it. In short, 'tis an environment to put spring in the heart and in the typewriter touch.

Said Miss Evanson (the work was done during her vacation): I couldn't believe it, so I went out and made a second entry.

Said Miss Youel: It's improved my disposition more than anything else—changed it from dark to sunny. (And if Miss Youel's disposition was dark before the paint job, it must be iridescent now!)

### College Societies Open To 350 Since June

A survey of instruction carried on by the college since the close of the regular school year last June shows that the facilities of the institution were available to 350 during the summer months.

Summer session enrollment was 115; 50 boys participated in the engineering folk school sponsored by the National Youth Administration; 45 instructors of vocational agriculture held a series of conferences at the college; 60 took pilot training under the summer program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and 80 women attended the annual conference for vocational homemaking instructors on the campus.

### Part Time Job Prospects Good

Although the prospects for part time employment in Fargo homes and business institutions are good, it will be difficult to place all students immediately, Murray Schaezel, director of NDAC's employment office warns incoming scholars. Such jobs slowly open from Sept. 15 until Nov 1, he said.

A total NYA allotment of \$20,790 will be divided into a monthly payroll of \$2,310. All jobs under the National Youth Administration are designed to help those who are only partially dependent on self help. These positions range from janitorial work and skilled labor to laboratory assistantship and stenographic positions, but all have the same rate of pay, \$10 for a 40-hour month. This means that the school will be able to offer help to 231 students each month through the NYA.

Applicants for NYA work must be American citizens between the ages of 16 and 24 who are able to show that they have good character and ability. They must also be carrying at least three-fourths of the normal college load, a minimum of 12 hours, with average scholarship. A new requirement this year is an oath of allegiance which states that the applicant in no way supports the overthrow of the United States government.

#### POULTRY MEN HERE

The sixth annual North Dakota flock-selecting agents training school and hatcherymen's meeting which opened Wednesday closes today, announces Frank E. Moore, chairman of the poultry department.

Sponsored by the college and the State Poultry Improvement board, the training school and meeting are important phases of the poultry improvement program in North Dakota.

### Estimates Say 80 Per Cent Of Class Get Jobs

**Druggists, Engineers All Placed, Deans Report; Agriculture Is Next**

Information released from the various departments on the campus indicates that approximately 80 per cent of NDAC's graduates of last year have already been placed. Two schools, pharmacy and engineering, reported 100 per cent placements.

The school of pharmacy under the direction of Dean W. F. Sudro was the first to report 100 per cent placement of its graduates. New professional pharmacists are John Bjornson at Grand Forks, James Brady at Carrington, Robert Carroll at Mott, Frank S. Dinyer at Mandan, Tupper Howden at Devils Lake, Kermit M. Hummel at Jamestown, James Irgens at Williston, Robert Johnston at Bismarck, Douglas Larson at Fargo, Richard Longbella at Fargo, Ariel May at West Fargo, Roberta Schmidt at Fairmount, Lowell Smith at Bismarck, and Bernard Trygstad at Fargo.

Placed at Minnesota pharmacies were Edward Gudmundson at Moorhead, J. Arthur Johnson at Winona, Lloyd Johnsonbaugh at Fergus Falls, Fred Kwako at Glenwood, and George R. Lambert at Detroit Lakes. Carl J. Westberg will be at his home in McIntosh, Minn., and Duane Harrison will enter the Medical college of Virginia at Richmond.

Dean L. L. Carrick has announced positions for 12 students who received degrees in the school of chemistry last year. Those with masters' degrees placed are Ralph Dahl with the McCloskey Varnish company at Los Angeles; Lewis J. Thompson at McCloskey's Philadelphia plant; Norman W. Glendenning with the Aluminum company of America at New Kensington, Pa.; Paul Christenson at Sherwin-Williams in Chicago; Dan Farstad in Buffalo, N. Y., with Spencer-Kellogg and Son; Edward W. Boulger with the American Asphalt Paint company at Kankakee, Ill. The state laboratories at Bismarck have secured the services of Milton Voelker. Bachelors placed in new jobs are Milton Ericson, Sherwin-Williams, Cleveland; Howard Bellin, Leanse Lacquer Supply at Los Angeles; Earl Erlanson, Nubian Paint and Varnish, Duluth; and Garmond Schurr, a graduate assistant at NDAC.

Forty-nine engineering graduates of NDAC in 1940, the entire class, have been placed in position, Dean R. M. Dolve reports. They are as follows:

Joe Mackley, Douglas Aircraft Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.; Rudolph Brunsvold, United States Army, Fort Benning, Ga.; Clifford Forkert, Texas highway department, Beaumont, Texas; Harold Gilroy, North Dakota highway department, Fargo; Donald Irgens, naval air corps; Dennis McMahon, U. S. Engineer's office, Wheeling, W. Va. (Continued on Page 6)

### Eighteen Freshmen To Receive Annual Scholarship Awards

Eighteen North Dakota young men have been awarded scholarships of \$125 each to aid them in enrolling as freshmen in the NDAC School of Agriculture, announces Dean H. L. Walster. The following have been notified of their selection:

Einar Anseth of Bartlett, William Barnor of Fairmount, George M. Christensen of Williston, Dell McDonald Colwell of Gardener, James Fine of Sheyenne, Allan Flaten of Park River, Moses Hannigan of Stady, Russell Heine of Ellendale, Lauren R. Johnson of Amidon, Harold S. Keith of Mayville, William Klubben of Cooperstown, Robert C. Lambourn of Ranger, Daniel D. Mickelson of Niagara, Erwin E. Mindt of Blue Grass, LeRoy Naves of Fingal, Harold Rossland of Marmon, Wayne Rowe of Cavalier and James O. Sampson of Edmore.

Funds for the awards were provided by the Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago and were made on the basis of interest and participation in agricultural activities, leadership abilities, scholastic records in high school and actual need. This is the fourth year that the awards have been made at NDAC.

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## ● spectrum adds welcome

Speculation about the future is a pastime or profession indulged in by many, from the arm-chair philosopher to the professional fortune teller. Even the least of us feels the urge occasionally. And so we can hardly help musing about the possibilities that lie blatant or latent, as the case may be, in you, the class of 1944.

By 1944 many of you will have found your niche on the campus. Dramatics, publications, politics, organizations will come to occupy more of your time. Not a few of you will gain recognition in your field of study. Some of you will be more familiar with the bright lights than the midnight oil.

But for all of you, college is a new experience. The faculty and staff and students hope that it will be an enjoyable one.

The Spectrum Staff joins hands with these worthies, and bids you a most hearty welcome.

## ● worries of campus caretakers about to start again

Before settling down and getting all cynical and gripe-y and typical editorial-ish, it might be nice, we figured, to start the year by offering a little credit where some is certainly due—to the campus officials who are responsible for the beautifully kept campus that has been startling those of us who couldn't wait for September 18 to begin wandering around.

The little student-made pathways that didn't add too much to the beauty of the scenery, and just gave Don Hoag one more thing to complain about last spring, have been somehow replaced with grass. The whole campus is greatly improved by the presence of flowers and bushes which seem to have appeared when the discarded history notes and English papers and letters from home of some thousand students got picked up and properly disposed of.

Among other things, the present state seems to prove that whoever suggested last spring that it was the WPA workers that trampled the lawns and mistreated the flowers might have to suggest something else this fall. More important, no doubt, is the fact that right now our campus is attracting much attention from townspeople because it is so well-kept.

But it's students that make the campus alive. Unfortunately it's also the students that make the campus quite messy. Maybe this year we ought to resolve to be nice boys and girls and use wastebaskets and sidewalks and be generally appreciative of a lot of hard work.

It's an idea.

## Campus Sisters Entertain New Girls . . .

Following a meeting of all campus sisters in the Y last evening, a party was held for all freshmen girls and campus sisters in the Y auditorium. Mildred Cone and Hazel Isaak, vice president and president respectively of the Y, were in charge.

Those who are acting as campus sisters are the following: Lois E. Anderson, Lakota; Jeannette Archer, Finley; Evelyn Arnston, Sheldon; Mina Askegaard, Comstock; Dorismary Bader, Wahpeton; Audrey Bapp, Cogswell, Kathleen Benson, Page; Marjorie Caffrey, Ambrose; Valera Cusack, Jamestown; Mildred Duckstad, Fertile; Eleanor Erdahl, Frost; Mildred Ferch, West Fargo; June Forsgren, Noonan; Dorothy Ginn, Leonard; Helen Goulden, Barnesville; Helen Greenland, Langdon; Phyllis Grover, Glyndon; June Heisler, Mandan; Bettymae Iliff, Fergus Falls; Audrey Jacobson, Maddock; Gertrude Klingsworth, Fessenden; La Verne Kull, Adams.

Phyllis Lane, Hunter; Doris Marie Larson, Mayville; Jane Lineburg, Churches Ferry; Irene Lee, Bowman; Lois Lowen, Rugby; Lillian Lybeck, Petersburg; Margaret Moen, Colfax; Lorraine McCagherty, New Salem; Lillian McDowell, Carson; La Verne Nagle, Marion; Elaine Nelson, Man-

dan; June Pfau, Tower City; Muriel Rockne, Mandan; Carl Sanstead, Berthold; Lois Jean Schumacher, Bismarck; Carol Sjaastad, Tergus; Helen Slingsby, Argusville; Aileen Thompson, Edmore; Pat Torgerson, Hawley; Audrey Wells, Langdon; Elaine Wigdahl, Minnewaukan; Evelyn Wilhelm, Arthur; Katherine Doust, San Jose, Calif.

Eleanor Boe, Mary Pauline Bohn, Kay Bristol, Phyllis Carlson, Betty Carnine, Olive Classon, Louise Crosby, Louise Darrow, Dolores DeVries, Evelyn Edgar, Janet Faust, Mai Rita Finan, Dorothy Flaas, Grace Getman, Margaret Goebel, Agnes and Ruth Gunvaldsen, Jeanne Hovden, Helen Larson, Dorothy Luther, Ann Murphy, Betty Myrbo, Virginia McMillan, Evelyn Olson, Beverly Lou Place, Georgia Schumacher.

Elizabeth Thompson, Gerry Wisheart, Kathleen Stranvold, Annabelle Donovan, Mercedes Nelson, Dolores McDowell, Jean Hoelt, Dorothy Freeman, Pat Bjorklund, Ethel Gores, Mary Kessler, Clarice Lee, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Marjery Fild, Dorothy and Kathryn Alm, Mary Betty Punton, Virginia Wattam, Virginia Johnson, Hazel Isaak, Betty Lynne, Jean Halbeisen, Doris Hardy, Betty Critchfield, Harriet Rusch, Betty Olson, and Elise Norcross, all of Fargo.

## ● powers gird their wits

During the past few days the great world powers have created history as rapidly as could be possibly managed. The Great War has reached a new peak, while uninvolved nations have found themselves either knee-deep in political intrigue or busy speculating which is the strongest ace in a deadly game.

Anyone desiring action may find it in London where Germany continues to lengthen attacks. However, some feel the most important aspects of the present war lie in Central Europe. It means a great deal to Germany to level London under a shower of bombs but the Reich leader is now confronted with a new problem for deliberation.

Last week saw the romantic Carol leaving Rumania to a new regime, while Carol's son, a puppet of Antonescu, favors a pro-Nazi machine. For months Hitler has held these Balkans in a state of temporary stability awaiting a proper moment, and now a sudden change has occurred that makes a big difference.

If the Antonescu machine remains rigid, all is well; but the problem lies in whether it can do so. If it cannot remain intact, it may mean the necessity of armed occupation. This act would almost certainly mean diplomatic trouble. Hitler could not expect Stalin to remain passive through such an advance; Hitler must consider well where and when to use his ace for it's one ace against another.

It is true that the war becomes less one of brawn and more one of brains. Russia, Germany and Italy are all playing this game with Germany's dummy hand in England. At any rate it's worth watching and worth staying out of; spectator sports are less wearing than active sports.—D. H.

## ● alumni and former students association greet students

The NDAC Alumni and Former Students association extends greeting and a hearty welcome to you who are returning to, and particularly you who have decided to identify yourselves with the North Dakota Agricultural College.

The NDAC differs somewhat from many other colleges and universities in that the Alumni association includes all former students as well as graduates. For this reason, it is desirable that all undergraduates should clearly understand the organization and purposes of the Alumni and Former Students association and the benefits derived from membership.

A full time executive secretary is retained to maintain contact with former students and graduates who now reside in other cities and communities where NDAC clubs and branch associations have been organized. Through these clubs and their members, graduating seniors may extend their acquaintanceship and make necessary contacts for employment. To this end we are publishing an alumni magazine through which we may cooperate more extensively with the Student Employment department of the college, with the intention of greatly enlarging this activity.

Life membership in the Alumni and Former Students association is therefore a valuable asset not only to all alumni and former students but to their Alma Mater as well.

This membership which each of you obtains upon graduation or withdrawal from college carries with it a subscription to the NDAC Alumni Review. There are no fees or dues following graduation.

Every enrolled student is invited to consult with Miss Helene Stokke, executive secretary, concerning any questions about the association's activities. You will find her most cooperative and considerate in answering your inquiries or requests.

May this year prove to be most beneficial to you and to our college.

—Alumni and Former Student Association.  
WILLIAM GUY, President.

## Annual Conventions Call Fraternity, Sorority Members

National conventions of Greek organizations called representatives of Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, throughout the past summer.

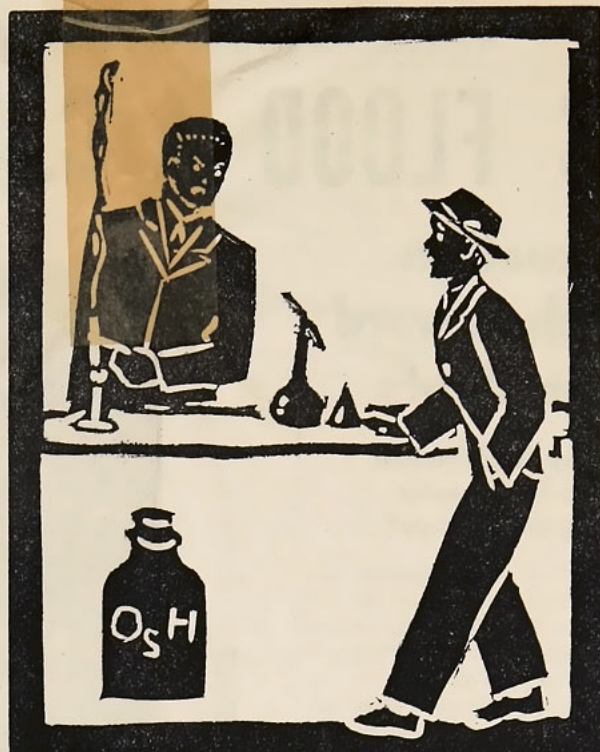
The Gamma Phi Beta convention was held at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. Attending from Fargo were Mary See, Betty Carnine, Eunice Warner, Jane Blair, Renee Walz, Vera Woodbridge, Jeanne Paris, and Mrs. Russell Sand.

Sun Valley, Idaho, was the location of the Kappa convention, with Dolores McDowell, Mary McCannel, Harriet McDowell, Avery Barnard, and Anna Jane Black as delegates from Fargo.

Phi Mu's met at Glacier National Park and Evelyn Olson, Doris Stinson, Dorothy Goebel, Elise Norcross, Marie Carlson, and Evelyn Probstfield represented the Fargo chapter.

Attending the Alpha Gamma Rho convention in Washington, D. C., was Lee Stangler. Bill Smith and Clark Jenkins were Fargo delegates to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon leadership school in Chicago.

## No, This Is NOT Old Main!



By MAURINE STEINER

## New Adviser System Benefits Freshmen

Freshmen entering NDAC this fall will benefit by a new advisory system, set up to give each student more individual guidance by an instructor in his school than has heretofore been possible. The advisers will be assigned according to the needs and interests of the individual student so far as possible. Assignments will be made during the meetings with the deans of the various schools Saturday morning, and will be posted soon afterward.

Those named by deans to serve as advisers in the various schools are as follows: Agriculture—Hugh E. White, Shubel D. Owen, C. I. Nelson, J. R. Dice, O. A. Barton, F. M. Bolin, D. L. Hume, Ole Grottodden, J. A. Munro, E. J. Thompson, Chris Jensen, Bill Johnson, O. O. Churchill, F. W. Christensen, Harold Mattson, Albert Severson, Ford C. Daugherty, and G. P. Goodearl.

Applied Arts and Sciences—E. A. Helgeson, J. P. Johansen, G. N. Lawritson, Leon H. Hartwell, Florence Bell, E. L. Mayo, F. G. Schoff, G. L. Seaman, W. C. Hunter, W. S. Morris, Ruby Grimes, A. G. Hill, Clifford Maloney, W. L. Woodley, T. P. Cobb, M. E. Griffith, and O. M. Ray.

Chemistry—W. R. Wenger, R. E. Dunbar, and J. R. Buckingham.

Engineering—Architecture: T. H. Hansen, Knute Henning, and Francis R. Meisch; civil engineering: R. H. Slocum, S. J. Kocal, and T. V. Bohner; electrical engineering: H. S. Rush, J. S. Scheurich, and E. K. Rohr; mechanical engineering: R. S. Dolve, M. B. Erickson, A. W. Anderson, L. O. Doerr, and Ray Cherry.

Home Economics—Mathilda Thompson and Jessie Phillips (from arts and sciences), Marie Dirks, Mildred Hawkins, Constance Payne, Winnifred Washburn, Minnie Anderson, Ann Brown, and Constance Leeby.

## Ag. Home Ec Students Win Danforth Awards

Four NDAC students were awarded summer scholarships from the Danforth Agricultural and Home Economics Foundation, the college scholarship committee reports. Earl Walter, agriculture sophomore, and Donna Thompson, home economics sophomore, won the Danforth freshman awards given this year at NDAC for the first time. They had half their expenses paid at NDAC for the first time. They had half their expenses paid for a two-week stay at the American Youth Foundation summer camp near Shelby, Mich.

Joe Kufner, agriculture junior, and Jean Halbeisen, home economics junior, won the Danforth junior fellowships entitling them to a two-week training period at Purina Mills in St. Louis Mo., followed by the two-week camp period in Michigan.

### TEN ATTEND GENEVA

Ten members of the junior and senior cabinets of the college YMCA attended the 51st annual student Y conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 11 to 18. They are Kenneth Erickson, 1939-40 president; Clark Heggenes, 1940-41 president; Morris Jorgenson, Jim Ford, Bud Chase, Albert Geisler, John Fisher, Orven Hillestad, Mel Evanson and Dick Sweitzer.

## YW, YM Sponsor Annual Breakfasts

Mrs. Paul Chase will be in general charge of the breakfast for all new girls and their campus sisters given annually by the YWCA advisory board. The breakfast is to be held in Ceres hall dining room at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. John C. Irwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak. Singing will be led by Mrs. Mildred Kirst, assisted by Mary Kessler at the piano. The breakfast will be over in time for church services.

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Chase, Kirst, E. C. Darling, H. H. Flor, C. A. Williams, F. L. Eversull, L. L. Detroit, Miss Ruby Grimes, Miss Jessie Phillips, and Dean Pearl Dinan and Mrs. J. E. Bennison. YWCA executive secretary, ex officio.

### PARR WILL SPEAK TO FRESHMAN MEN

The college YMCA will sponsor a breakfast for all freshman men Sunday morning at 8:45 in the auditorium of the Y building. Clark Heggenes, president of the cabinet, will be in general charge, assisted by members of the junior and senior YMCA cabinets and Alpha Phi Omega. On the program are a talk by Rev. C. E. Parr of the Plymouth Congregational church and music under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen of the college faculty.

## Greeks Begin Fall Rushing Activities Mon.

Greek organizations on the campus begin informal rushing activities Monday, Sept. 16, with open houses in their regular meeting places. Formal rushing is scheduled for the week beginning Sept. 23, with definite dates and times assigned for parties. Phi Omega Pi's, Kappa Delta's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's open informal rushing with open houses on Monday, from 3 to 6 o'clock; while Gamma Phi Beta's, Alpha Gamma Delta's and Phi Mu's will entertain on Tuesday.

Invitational teas begin on Wednesday, from 4 to 6:30. Entertaining on Wednesday will be Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu teas will be given on Thursday. The first groups will be hostesses again on Friday and the second on Saturday.

Fraternities observe open rushing during this week, with formal or closed rushing beginning on Sept. 23. Rushing chairmen for sororities are Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Cosgriff; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary McCannel; Phi Mu, Betty Olson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Joann Hughes; Kappa Delta, Ruth Black; and Phi Omega Pi, Lorine Ladwig.

In charge for the fraternities are Alpha Gamma Rho, Dick Crockett; Theta Chi, Kent Anderson; Sigma Chi, Arnold Johnson; Sigma Phi Delta, Roger Cummings; Kappa Sigma Chi, Gordon Jacobson; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hubert Sweeney.

## School Daze Hop Oct. 4

The first school days all college party will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity. The tentative date is Friday, Oct. 4.

The theme song for the party will be "School Days." The "tune of the hickory stick" will be played by Dr. Frank accompanied by a grand orchestra and ably assisted by "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," who will be the top disciplinarian of the evening. The costumes will be pigtailed and calico dresses for the "queens" and shirt and pants for the barefoot "Beau".

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the "Queen in Calico" and the "Bashful Beau." Each organization on the campus may have a candidate to be crowned Queen and Beau for the evening.

The aim of the party will be to initiate all new students into the mysteries of college social life, in the NDAC manner.

## Music Fraternity Will Entertain At Concert

Newly enrolled NDAC music students will be guests of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority at the group's first program meeting of the year. The meeting, scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts clubhouse, will feature a Tschaiakovsky program in honor of the Tschaiakovsky centennial. Two vocal ensembles, a string ensemble and vocal solo work comprise the program.

## Snooker Sneakers Start Season Soon

Diligent students will take no notice of the following statement. But aside from those three, all others will be glad to know that the official headquarters of all doughnut-dunking, coke-guzzling, snooker-shooting, joke tellers whose chief occupation is making damaging statements about their best friends who inevitably turn out to be in the next booth (breathe here), the Dugout, opens today.

Student manager will be Al Geisler, and others who will serve up your favorite special are football star Arnold Seim, model man Alec Ford, Ardell "Biceps" Liudahl, tall, dark and politician Bob Yeasley, Hank "Henry" Ouradnik and Cap Fugli.

Those in the know promise a year of the same quick, smiling service and the same good coffee.

### FACULTY, PLEASE NOTE!!!

Faculty season tickets (football) are on sale in the alumni office. These tickets CANNOT be procured after the first game, Sept. 20, but Sgt. White will have tickets at that game. Price of the tickets is \$2.20, tax included.

15c PARK Theater 15c  
"GANGS OF CHICAGO"  
Lloyd Nolan Lola Lane  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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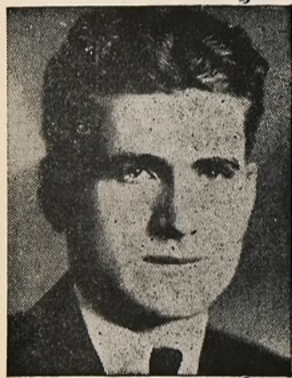
Vacancies caused by the transferring of Maj. Ernest F. Boruski to duty with the United States Army at Langley Field and of Lieut. Col. William H. Halstead to East Orange, N. J. will be filled by two NDAC graduates, Capt. Reynold E. Fredeen and Capt. Neal W. Lovness, announces Col. J. R. Mendenhall, head of the military department.

Captain Fredeen has served with the CCC for the last six years and was last stationed with the camp at Kenmare, North Dakota. Captain Lovness was with the CCC for five years and came to Fargo from Outing, Minn., where he had been stationed.

Added to the staff of the military department is Capt. Russell L. Kiker who comes from Shattuck Military Academy at Faribault, Minn.

JOHN H. BUCKINGHAM has been appointed acting assistant professor in the NDAC School of Chemical Technology for the 1940-41 school year, announces Dean L. L. Carrick. He replaces Dr. S. S. Todd who resigned.

Buckingham comes to NDAC from Ohio State University at Columbus where he has been an assistant in the department of chemistry while completing his graduate work for the doctor of philosophy degree. During the 1939-40 school year he also taught chemistry at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.



JOHN H. BUCKINGHAM

A native of Rapid City, South Dakota, Buckingham took his undergraduate work at the South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City, receiving his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1934. From 1935 to 1937 he served as graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at Ohio State and was raised to the assistantship ranking for his final two years of graduate study.

Buckingham will teach physical and quantitative chemistry.

MILDRED HAWKINS will replace Emmaline Rademaker as instructor in clothing and textiles, reports Miss Alba Bales dean of the School of Home Economics. Miss Hawkins comes to NDAC from the State Teachers College at Chadron, Neb. where she has been instructor in textiles and clothing for the last four years. She was graduated from Iowa State College in 1927 and after several years of teaching home economics in high schools in Iowa and Minnesota was awarded the master of science degree from Iowa State in 1936. She has been taking further graduate study at Oregon State College this summer. Her home is at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

### Iowa State Awards Ph. D. To Jensen

Prof. Chris Jensen, in charge of dairy manufacturing at NDAC since September 1926 following his graduation from Iowa State College his summer was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the same institution.

Jensen's research problem dealt with a study of the various molds used in ripening "blue" cheese—a Roquefort type. He was able to develop laboratory procedure which improved the flavor of the cheese and shortened the ripening period.

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RICHARD L. WHITE has been appointed instructor in economics to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Russell Chrysler, announces Dr. John P. Johansen, chairman of the department of economics and sociology.

Chrysler resigned to accept a teaching position at the University of Cincinnati. He had been on a leave of absence during the 1939-40 school year while taking graduate study at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

White is a native of Lincoln, Neb. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska there, receiving his



RICHARD L. WHITE

bachelor of science degree early in 1939 and his master of arts degree this year. During two years of graduate work, White gained comprehensive training in the field of business administration, Dr. Johansen reports.

He is a member of Acacia social fraternity and of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration scholastic fraternity.

HARRY B. McLACHLIN, for the past 2½ years Adams county extension agent, has been appointed animal husbandman of the NDAC Extension Service, replacing J. D. Gannaway who has accepted a position with the Wilson Packing Company. McLachlin took up his new duties about Sept. 1.

Gannaway had been animal husbandman with the Extension Service for the past year, and before that was county-agent-at-large. He was instructor in the NDAC Animal Husbandry Department for several years. He will be located at Albert Lea, Minn.

McLachlin was graduated from NDAC in 1930, specializing in animal husbandry and agricultural economics. He was in active management of his home farm near Hunter from 1926 to 1937, going with Extension Service in the fall of 1937. He went to Adams County in the spring of 1938. In his farming operations at Hunter, McLachlin was a breeder of purebred Shorthorn cattle.

As animal husbandman with the Extension Service, McLachlin will be in immediate charge of livestock improvement activities throughout the state.

CONSTANCE PAYNE will fill the the vacancy in home management and child development caused by the resignation of Elsie Nielsen, announces Miss Bales. Miss Payne has been social and educational director of women's dormitories and instructor in family relations and child development at the University of Oklahoma for the last two years. She was graduated from the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1935 and obtained her master of arts degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1938. She also attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio, a year. Her home is in Terre Haute, Ind., where she taught junior high school home economics for two years following graduation from Indiana State Teachers College.

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GUY R. VITAGLIANO fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mabry Clark as instructor in bacteriology. He comes to NDAC from Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., where he has served as a



GUY R. VITAGLIANO

graduate assistant in the bacteriology department for two years while working on his doctor of philosophy degree. Vitagliano is a native of Concord, N. H. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1936 and received a master of arts degree from Massachusetts State college in 1938.

D. L. HUME has been named as administrative assistant to H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hume will divide his time equally between the college and experiment



D. L. HUME

station, Walster announces. In assisting with the experiment station work, he will make financial analysis of the costs of projects, assist in planning improvements within the station and in developing new projects. In the School of Agriculture Hume will serve as a student advisor and aid in the administrative work of the division.

A native of Brookings, South Dakota, Hume was graduated from South Dakota State college in 1936 with a major in agriculture. He was employed by Wilson and Company, Chicago meat packing firm, from 1936 to 1938. Since 1938 he has been a graduate student in the department of animal husbandry at NDAC and received the master of science degree from the college this June.

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JOHN R. KINNEY has been appointed instructor in mathematics to replace Reuben Baumgartner, who resigned to become head of the mathematics department in the Freeport, Ill. high school, announces Dean A. E. Minard of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Kinney comes to NDAC from the university of Chicago where he has been taking graduate work in mathematics for the past year. He is a native of Pierce, Idaho, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1939. During the 1937-38 school year he studied in Germany on a fraternity scholarship. He took courses in mathematics at the University of Heidelberg and at the University of Munich.

DALE L. KINSLEY of Hartville, Ohio, has been named instructor in materia medica, a new position, announces Dean W. F. Sudro of the School of Pharmacy. He received his bachelor of science degree from



DALE L. KINSLEY

Ohio State in 1938, his master of science from the University of Florida in June 1940, and is at present working on his doctorate at Ohio State. He is a member of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity; Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity; and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy and chemistry fraternity.

## NDAC Grad Writes On Milk Distribution

"Milk Distribution as a Public Utility" is the recent contribution to the field of scientific writing by Dr. W. P. Mortenson, 1921 NDAC graduate now located at the University of Wisconsin, reports Cap E. Miller, chairman of the NDAC department of agricultural economics.

Published in book form recently by the University of Chicago Press, this new study is based on an 11-year survey of the problems of milk distribution by Dr. Mortenson. He is professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin and has been directing economic research on milk distribution for the agricultural experiment station there.

The book presents a thorough analysis of competitive milk distribution systems, the advantages and disadvantages of making milk a public utility and the possible economic effects that would result from such a system, Miller says.

HUGH E. WHITE has been appointed instructor in the department of agricultural engineering to fill the vacancy caused by the granting of a year's leave of absence to William J. Promersberger, assistant professor in the department.

Promersberger will leave Sept. 1 for Manhattan, Kan., where he will be research assistant in the Kansas State College department of agricultural engineering during the 1940-41 school



HUGH E. WHITE

years. He will take graduate study leading to a master of science degree and plans to return to NDAC Sept. 1, 1941.

White is a native of Kansas and was graduated from Kansas State College in 1929. From 1929 to 1936 he assisted in the operation of a 3,000-acre wheat farm and from 1934 to 1938 was associated with the AAA in Ford County, Kansas. Since 1938 he has been research assistant in the Kansas State College department of agricultural engineering, and was awarded the master of science degree there recently.

## NDAC Department Gets Recognition From 'School Life'

Magazine writers and educators of the nation continue to find the NDAC Department of Supervised Correspondence Study an interesting project, reports T. W. Thordarson, director.

School Life, official publication of the United States Office of Education, had a full-page article in its June issue explaining the North Dakota plan of broader educational opportunities for the state's youth. This magazine circulates among school and college officials all over the United States. The article points to the success of the plan, stating that since establishment in 1935 the NDAC correspondence department's enrollments have increased from 2,087 to 6,132 and that more than 100 courses are offered.

Another indication of the national recognition which the department is receiving came from Harvard University recently. The director of the Harvard graduate school of education asked for detailed material about the organization and operation of the department for study by advanced students at the famous university.

FRANCIS R. MEISCH takes the place left by Gardner S. Murray in the architectural department. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and a masters degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Meisch, representing the latter school, was a finalist in the Prize of Rome architectural competition.

## 'Elephant's Dance' Lets Unpah Boys Strut Their Stuff

Players of the bass horn or tuba will soon be introduced to a new solo called "The Elephant's Dance", composed by Dr. C. S. Putnam, band director at NDAC. But not many of them will know that 81-year-old "Doc" Putnam wrote the thumping notes of the number 40 years ago.

In 1900 while "Doc" was director of the Casselton municipal band, a certain William Galup developed into an expert bass horn player. In order to show off Galup's ability, "Doc" composed a bass solo built around the imaginary dancing of an elephant showing his jungle contemporaries his ability at tripping the light fantastic. The heavy dance beat makes a fine bass solo, Dr. Putnam says.

Since William Galup first played "The Elephant's Dance" in the Casselton band nearly half a century ago, "Doc" has featured other bass players in the number during his 37 years of directing the Gold Star Band at NDAC. He sold the manuscript to the Fillmore Brothers Company in Cincinnati six years ago, and this pioneer band music house published the piece last spring. Dr. Putnam is pleased that the selection will receive national distribution. He predicts quick popularity for it as bass solos are scarce now.



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## Bison Hope For Success In 1940 Football Campaign

While the gleam of possible 1940 victories does not penetrate too clearly the dark haze thrown across the NDAC grid horizon last season, Coach Casey Finnegan predicts that the Thundering Herd will be more successful this fall than in the 1939 football campaign.

Whether or not the changes and replacements initiated by mentors Finnegan and Lowe will be effective enough to make up for the loss by graduation of practically their whole veteran line remains to be seen in the near future.

### Co-captains Graduate

The Bison started this season with two strikes against them as they came up to the plate. The graduation of Harry Johnson and Cecil Schrank, first string tackles, has left five candidates for the two end posts. Four of these, Sid Sanderson, Charles Scott, Lester Markusen and Allan Marshall, are sophomores just up from the Yearling ranks. Curt Johnson is the only upper-classman out for tackle. Johnson saw some action last year but was bothered by knee injuries.

### King Now a Guard

When Al Bostow and Reul Hovland graduated, they left the guard spots almost in the same position. There are four guard prospects. They are more experienced than the tackles. Bill Peschel saw some action last year and Gormy King, although just converted into a guard, was a fullback on last season's squad. Zip Nelson, a junior, and Harry Treglawney, sophomore star, are the remaining candidates.

When Jim Maxwell vacated his end spot last fall, he left a large gap to be filled as did Joe Kojancik at center. John Snowberg, Bruce Fulks, Arnold Seim and Frank Perkins will try to make up for the loss of Maxwell.

Pat Twomey will take over Kojancik's center job. Helping him will be Ted Barnick, another member of the '39 Baby Bison.

### Bison Line Green

This leaves the line rather inexperienced and the burden of the Bison's hopes will be carried on the shoulders of the seven sophomore candidates, whether they be in reserve or regulars.

To offset the so-far unknown quantity, Finnegan introduced the single wing back formation to the squad last spring in place of the formerly-used Notre Dame system.

### New Offense Planned

Cecil Sturgeon, nucleus of the new offense, has been shifted to fullback thereby enabling him to use his 220 pounds to best advantage for line plunges. Allan Ogren will understudy Sturgeon at full.

Butch Kimblin is now playing half-back instead of at full as he did last year. His speed can be put to best use from this position. Playing with Kimblin at the half posts will be Pomeroy Hill, and Jimmy Higgs.

Another switch, this time from end to backfield, puts Earl "Beanie" Marquardt at half.

Coming to the improvement column, Finnegan reports that Don Johnston has shown added improvement defensively at the quarterback post. Also outstanding at quarter is Jim Davis, a sophomore. Three other

newcomers to the varsity are also backfield candidates. They are Edsel Boe, Gene Fuller and Ralph Johnson. In the line another sophomore, Harry Treglawney, has done good work as



Coach C. C. Finnegan

a running and blocking guard. He will probably be shifted to tackle on defense. Twomey at center has also improved considerably and will be a tough man to get by.

The return of Frank Perkins, absent from school last year, was a welcome addition to the end spots. Perkins played at quarter during his freshman year.

The Herd has only had nine days of practice and as yet it is too early to pick out a definite starting eleven. The Bison will play their first game on Sept. 20 with only two weeks practice under their belts, not much time for the players to learn a new system and new positions.

## NDAC Gridders To Open Season Against Dragons

Under the floodlights of Decotah field on the evening of Sept. 20, NDAC's 1940 grid debs will make their "coming out party," entertaining the MSTC Dragons. The contest is the first of nine scheduled games, the last of which will be played November 23.

Five conference teams are among the nine foes of the Thundering Herd. Starting Oct. 11 the Bison will clash with Iowa State Teachers College, Omaha U, North Dakota U, South Dakota State and Morningside on successive weekends.

Oct. 26th will be the red letter day on NDAC's sport and fun calendar, for that day will bring North Dakota U onto the Bison stamping grounds to help celebrate the Herd's homecoming. This is apt to be one of the hardest games on the Bison schedule. The Sioux have a tough squad and are favored to win the NCI grid crown.

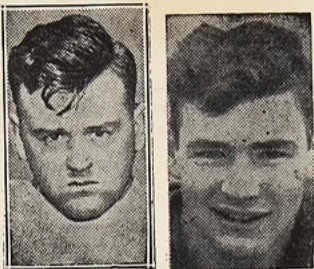
On Sept. 28, Carleton college will send down a tough eleven to engage the Herd. The Bison adjourn the following weekend to play Montana State at Bozeman and to try to duplicate the 1939 win over the Bobcats.

ISTC comes here for NDAC's fourth game on Oct. 11th. Omaha University will be the Bison's fifth

# Meet Members Of The Thundering Herd

**Cecil Sturgeon.** "Cec" is the nucleus of Coach "Casey" Finnegan's newly-initiated single wing back offense. Sturgeon will be able to use his 220 pounds to best advantage at the fullback post. Plunging will be his main suit, with his passing and punting as added assets.

**Earl Marquardt.** "Beanie" is an end. This is his last year with the Yellow and the Green. He is fast and an able pass receiver. Marquardt will see much action this year.



Kimblin Sturgeon

**Don Johnston.** Playing his last year for the Bison, Johnston calls the signals and is outstanding on the defense. His work this year is considerably improved, especially in the defensive and blocking departments.

**Arnold Seim.** Army will be another of the few veterans in the Bison line. This senior is an end and has the weight and experience to come through and do a fine job at one of the wings.

**Joel Nelson.** "Zip", as he is nicknamed, is a "jack of all trades," having played practically all the positions on the team. He is a junior and will be seen at guard.

**Pat Twomey.** This tall, tough center will be one of the mainstays of the Bison line. He possesses the weight and experience necessary to fill the shoes of Joe Kojancik, rangy '39 pivot man. Pat is a junior and hails from Wisconsin.

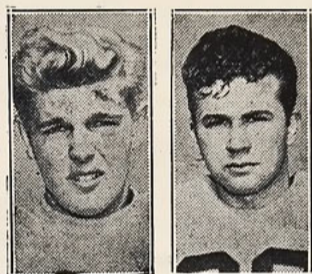
**Ray Kimblin.** Butch is a rough, tough red-head from East Grand Forks and like Twomey is a junior. Kimblin likes his football and is in fine shape. He will be at a half-back post. His running and passing ability make him a dangerous threat at all times. Butch played fullback last year but was slowed down by injuries.

**Curt Johnson.** This husky Bison tackle hails from Wisconsin and is a junior. Although bothered by a knee injury he saw some service as a reserve last year. Curt is heavier this year and in good shape. His experience during the 1939 season will put him in shape.

**Bruce Fulks.** Bruce will be at end this year. He is a junior and is from Warren, Minnesota. This big wingman will do much to strengthen the end posts as he is tough and willing.

**Bill Peschel.** A brother of Herb, former Bison grid great, Bill is doing nothing to hurt the Peschel name. Bill is a veteran at the guard post, seeing some service last year. This Breckenridge lineman has two years ahead of him.

**John Snowberg.** Another junior,



Snowberg Hill

Snowberg is expected to show up well at end. He is good at pass snatching, and is a capable, brainy end.

**Harry Treglawney.** "Treg" is one of the outstanding sophomore prospects. He was an all-state guard at Valley City high and starred on last year's Baby Bison. Treg is a tough man and is sure to see plenty of action this year as his weight and strength make him a natural.

**Charles Scott.** Scott is another lineman just up from the Yearlings. He is a heavy tackle. What he lacks in experience he makes up for in ability. He will be a stonewall in the line.

**Lester Markusen.** Markusen is a big boy and is a tackle candidate. He is a bit inexperienced having played only on the '39 Frosh squad. He is

big and willing and is sure to go places.

**Sid Sanderson.** Nicknamed "Zip", Sid is another first year candidate for the varsity. He is a good tackle prospect being big, rough and tough. This red-headed fellow will go far before the season is over.

**Frank Perkins.** Back after being absent from school a year, Frank is in fine shape and is equipped with a fine physique. He will be a good bet for an end position. Add to these two qualities a fine football mind and you have this sophomore end.

**James Higgs.** Jim is the passer who went great guns against Montana last year. He is fast and is to see plenty of action at half this year. Jimmy is a junior and will be a familiar face on the gridiron before the season is out.

**Pomeroy Hill.** A short, stocky half-back, Pom is speedy and possess plenty of drive. He is a hard man to bring down and after last year's campaign will be tougher yet. He is a junior and will see plenty of action.

**Allen Ogren.** Ogren is a rugged boy from Kulm, North Dakota. He is a junior and will be tried at the fullback post, understudying Sturgeon. He has been in the line but has been shifted to better advantage.

**Gormy King.** At fullback last year, Gormy has been changed to make an ideal watch-charm guard with a little experience in that position. He is game and is a very good defensive man.

**Edsel Boe.** Boe is another man up from the freshman ranks. He is a speedy halfback, and shows lots of promise. Edsel has speed and plenty of what it takes to make good in the Bison backfield. He starred last year on the Frosh and has three years ahead of him on the varsity. Boe is truly a comer.

**Gene Fuller.** Gene is the lightest man on the squad. He is small but extremely speedy. A track star in high school, Fuller is tough enough to stand the punishment that comes to a small light man. He is a hard man to cover and can pivot on a dime.

**Jim Davis.** Jim was the defensive flash of the Frosh squad last year. Backing up the line from the quarterback spot, "Stink," as he is affectionately known, seems to have a second sense as to where the ball is going and usually manages to get the ball carrier.



Marquardt Johnston

**Ralph Johnson.** Another one of the Johnsons, following Frank and Harry. Ralph has inherited the football spirit of the Johnsons. He has not the size of brother Harry, but has great tackling ability combined with speed to make a good back.

**Allan Marshall.** Allan is a sophomore and is new at the game. He has the weight and size to make a good tackle. Marshall has worked hard learning his position and with a bit more experience will make a first class tackle.

**Ted Barnick.** Ted comes from Max, North Dakota, the home of Al Bostow, last year regular guard. He also is just up from the Yearlings. This season he will understudy Twomey at center.



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(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Minn.; John Niles, U. S. Engineer's office, Bismarck; Paul Rowe, army air corps; Allan Skarie, North Dakota highway department, Knox; Maurice Tarplee, Fargo Foundry, Fargo; Clarence Van Ray, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia; Stanley Watland, Rice Construction company, St. Paul. Wesley Dickinson, army air corps, Santa Maria, Calif.; Donald Hanson, United States Army; Herbert Jones, Commonwealth-Edison company, Chicago; Elmo Larson and Harry Woll, fellowships at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago; Ernest Smith, Chicago Transformer company, Chicago; Gordon Bahe and Mark Olson, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Thad Fuller, Electromotive corporation, LaGrange, Ill.; Roger Kimber, United States Army; Laurant Larson, AAA engineer, Frederick, S. Dak.; John Sundt, United States Army.

### Place Ag Graduates

Approximately 95 per cent of the June graduates who majored in some department of the NDAC School of Agriculture have been placed, reports H. L. Walster, dean. Graduates of the agricultural engineering department were placed as follows: Norman Akesson, fellowship at the University of Idaho; Stanley Bale, Slope county agricultural extension agent; Maurice Dullea, farming at home; Thomas Lybeck, vocational agriculture instructor at Sarsles; Erling Nossun, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Santa Maria, Calif.; John Ormiston, International Harvester company, Fargo; Bruce Plath, fellowship at the University of Idaho; Arthur Schulz, Adams county agricultural extension agent; Waldo Southam, state AAA work; and Arnold Tandberg, AAA work in Nelson county.

### Animal Husbandry Majors

Majors in animal husbandry are working as follows: George Strum is assisting with extension work at Valley City; Kenneth Ford, located at Mount Haggin ranch in Anaconda, Mont.; David Robinson, farming at home; Wayne Bellamy, farming at home; Norman Nelson, farming at home; Harry Johnson, Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, located at Bottineau, and Edward Schmidt, rural rehabilitation work at Killdeer. Agricultural economics majors have been placed as follows: Gordon Anderson, Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, located at Carrington; Lawrence Gilbertson, International Harvester company at Fargo; Oliver Gordon, Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, located at Bismarck; and Roger Toussaint, graduate assistant in the department of agricultural economics at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Majors in dairy manufacturing: Ray Hawkins, Dolly Madison Dairy company, LaCrosse, Wis.; and Allen Fish, Armour creameries, Bismarck.

### Ag Education Jobs

Graduates who qualified to teach vocational agriculture have been placed as follows: Gerhard Heutenroeder, teaching a joint department at Argusville and Gardner; Kenneth Erickson, now teaching at Carrington; Lester Lawrence, teaching at Egeland; Willard Kunkel, located at Hannaford; James Stauffer, now teaching at Tower City; Lloyd Nygard, teaching at Velva; Clarence Gronneberg, teaching at Walhalla; and Donald Erickson, located at Rugby.

Majors in bacteriology were placed as follows: Betty Lou Johnson is now serving as a laboratory technician in Manhattan, Kan.; Duane Harrison, who was graduated with a degree from the School of pharmacy, is now technician and pharmacist at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. Graduates of the agronomy and crops department were placed as follows: Victor Hultstrand, United States Navy Air Corps; and John A. Johnson, Jr., department of milling industries, Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan.

Announce Teaching Posts Teaching positions have been obtained for many of the 1940 AC education graduates, according to Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of education. Placed in such positions were Neal Tracy at Reliance, South Dakota; Lucile Wright, Fort Yates; Nelita Dyer, Twin Valley, Minn.; Clarence Larson, Colfax; Florence Kapaun, Alice; Eugene Corcoran, Sanborn; Stanley Jacobson, Drake; Merel Hough, Brinsmade; Roland Pepper, Hazelton; Ruth Thomte, Ray; Wilhelm Estrem, Regent; Joe Kojancik, Flasher; Alice Davis and Jo Biewer, NDAC correspondence division; Lloyd Parker, Minnewaukan; and Margaret Jones, a graduate student, at Lafayette, Minn.

### 39 Home Ecs Placed

Miss Alba Bales, dean of home economics, has reported the placement of 39 graduates of her school. Teaching home economics will be Carol Benson at McLaughlin, S. Dak.; Carol Buhmann at Harvey; Loretta Brandt at Rushford, Minn.; Beryl Burke at Lidgerwood; Virginia Carnahan at Lakota; Ceata Emch at Steele; Agnes Erdahl at Argusville and Gardner; Lois Gorder at Fingal; Helen Grant at Minnewaukan; Helen Halderson at Hatton; Marjorie Handy at LaMoure; Cheryl Hanson at Maddock; Tina Hovi at Portland; Jean Humphrey at Page; Leila Johnson at Drake; Mavis Jensen at Henning, Minn.; Jeanne LaGrave at Belvidere; Marie Letnes at Watford City; Mary Beth Lewis at Grafton; Jeanne Paris at Rugby; Helen Louise Stetvold at Sacred Heart, Minn.; Mabel Theobald at Stilleman Valley, Ill.; Evelyn Thue at Mohall; Daisy Wadson at St. John; Virginia Brown at Northwood; Joyce Ogilvie at Wyndmere; Molfried Moe at Stanley; Birdie Bartz at Hallock, Minn.; Mrs. Fern Johnson at the West Central School of Agriculture, Morris, Minn.; Data Hochhalter at Braddock; Evelyn Mickelson at Garden City, Mont.; and Allis Larson at Sisseton, S. Dak.

### More Engineers

The Babcock and Wilson company at Barberton, Ohio, took Tilford Aasen, Frank Ademeck, Ernest Anderson, Kaare Loftheim, George Moir, Vernon Perry, Montel VanderHorck, Rolf Wollan, Arthur Hewitt, Harvey Snyder, and Mason Solem. Winter term graduates include William Walsh, associated with Paul Jones, Fargo architect; Alfred Boston, Lawrence Construction company, Denver; Melvin Thuring, Great Northern Railway, Grand Forks; Kenneth Vanderlaan, United States Marines, Philadelphia; Vernon Hanson and Lester Bach, Northern States Power company, Fargo; Reidar Rasmussen, Babcock and Wilson, Barberton, Ohio; George Murphy, Northern Pacific railway, Tacoma, Wash.; Frank Nelson, Northern Pacific, Brainerd, Minn.; Clark Packard, Byron Jackson Pump company, Los Angeles.

Four fall term engineers were plac-

## Lose Your Program? Here's The Dope

North Dakota Agricultural College, Sept. 13-17, 1940. General Chairman, Prof. Leon H. Hartwell. **Friday, September 13** 9:00-10:00—General Assembly, Festival Hall. 9:00-9:15—Group singing led by Mr. Ernst Van Vlissingen. 9:15-10:00—"Some First Lines of Defense"—Pres. Frank L. Eversull. 10:00-10:20—"The Program of the Week"—Dean C. A. Sevrinson.

10:30-11:45—English Examination, Chemistry Building, Rooms 107, 207. 12:00-1:30—Lunch Hour, Ceres Hall Cafeteria. 1:30-1:50—Pep Rally, Festival Hall, led by "Doc" Putnam. 2:00-4:30—Achievement Examinations, Chemistry Building, Rooms 107 and 207. 5:30-6:30—Dinner Hour, Ceres Hall Cafeteria—Entertainment during dinner. 8:00—Football Game, Stadium.

**Saturday, September 14** 9:00-9:30—Festival Hall, College Songs led by "Doc" Putnam. 9:15-9:30—"The Fargo School of Religious Education"—Dr. Walter Lee Airheart. 9:40-10:45—Psychological Examinations, Chemistry Building, Rooms 107 and 207. 10:45-11:45—Conferences in the Six Schools. At these conferences will be discussed the various courses offered in the particular division, the requirements for each course, and the opportunities in the way of employment for those who complete any given course. Each student will go to the school of his major interest as follows:

A. Agriculture—Room 308, Merrill Hall, under leadership of Dean H. L. Walster. B. Applied Arts and Sciences, Room 319, Science Building under leadership of Dean A. E. Minard. —To this school go pre-med, pre-dental, pre-legal, and pre-commerce students; also laboratory technicians and teaching majors in general subject matter such as history, mathematics, English, and the sciences. C. Chemistry—Room 107, Chem-

istry Building, under leadership of Dean L. L. Carrick. D. Engineering—Room 22, Engineering Building, under leadership of Dean R. M. Dolve. E. Home Economics—Room A, Ceres Hall, under leadership of Dean Alba Bales. F. Pharmacy—Room 108, Francis Hall, under leadership of Dean W. F. Sudro. G. General conference for those who have not determined in which of the above schools they will register—Seminar Room, 2nd Floor, Main Building, under leadership of Dr. Otto J. Beyers. 12:00-1:30—Lunch Hour, Ceres Hall Cafeteria. 1:30-2:30—Conferences with Faculty Advisers. A list of assignments of advisers and the place in which conferences will be held is posted on the bulletin board outside each academic dean's board and in the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Women's offices. Lists are also posted on the bulletin board in Festival Hall and at the information desks. Those students who have not yet been assigned advisers should consult the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. 2:30-3:00—Festival Hall, "The Student Activity Program"—Prof. George P. Goodearl. 3:00-4:00—Boys: Festival Hall: "Organizations for Men"—Dean C. A. Sevrinson. Girls: Little Country Theater—"Organizations for Women"—Dean Pearl Dinan. 5:30-6:30—Dinner Hour: Ceres Hall Cafeteria—Entertainment During Dinner. 8:30-11:00—New Student Mixer: Festival Hall—In charge of Prof. George P. Goodearl, Chairman Social Committee. College identification badge required.

**Sunday, September 15** 8:45—Breakfast for New Students: Boys at College YMCA. Girls at Ceres Hall. These breakfasts are sponsored by College YMCA and YWCA. 10:30—Church Services: At the breakfast announcements of the several churches will be distributed and at the close of the breakfasts representatives of the churches will be present with cars to take new students to the churches of their choice.

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noon—Students may secure Sunday dinner wherever they choose. 6:30—College Supper for All New Students: Oak Grove—Students may go directly to Oak Grove or transportation will be provided from Main Building at 4:30 o'clock. College identification badge required. Evening—Youth Organizations of Various Churches. See Church folders distributed at Sunday breakfasts.

**Monday, September 16** 9:00-9:45—General Assembly: Festival Hall. 9:00-9:15—Group Singing led by Mr. Ernst Van Vlissingen. 9:15-9:30—"Registration Procedure"—Mr. A. H. Parrott. 9:30-9:45—"The Student Health Program"—Prof. F. W. Christensen. 9:45-11:45—Conducted Tour of the Campus: Student Commission. 12:00-1:30—Lunch Hour: Ceres Hall Cafeteria. 1:30-5:00—Registration of Freshmen: Festival Hall. Physical Examinations: Health Center. 3:00-6:00—Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses for All New Students.

**Tuesday, September 17** 9:00-12:00—Registration: Festival Hall. Physical Examinations: Health Center. 12:00-1:30—Lunch Hour: Ceres Hall Cafeteria. 1:30—Registration: Festival Hall. Physical Examinations: Health Center. 3:00-6:00—Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses for All New Students. **Wednesday, September 18** 8:00 a.m.—Classes Assemble.

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## Junior Ag Trainees Get Week In Field

In order that prospective vocational agriculture instructors might secure experience in the field in carrying out the summer program before taking up their course work as seniors, a plan was inaugurated whereby junior trainees worked with regular instructors during the past summer. Those who spent a week with agriculture instructors throughout the state are: Russell Schroeder, Daniel Gust, Clarence Johnson, and Harvey Stangler at Casselton, James H. Erickson, instructor; Clarence Nelson and Henry Ness at Fingal, Winston Dolve, instructor; Morris Brochat, Frank Hobbs, and Floyd Monteith at Mayville, Maynard Nesvig, instructor; Alvin Moltzen at New England, Lloyd Wilson, instructor; George Fichter, Lloyd Christianson, Lloyd VanCamp, and Ordean Berg at Park River, Irven Hagen and M. G. McDonald, instructors; Arthur Herman, Bruce Ellingson, Herman Larson, and Oscar Zetter at Williston, George I. Lee, instructor.

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A Happy Landing in every pair  
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**FOOD**  
AS YOU LIKE IT  
When you eat here you have a wide choice of delicious, expertly prepared and served dishes . . .  
You are served portions of truly generous size . . .  
You enjoy good food and good service at a price easy on the purse.  
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