

Third Annual Pledge Affair Scheduled

All new pledges of the fraternities will be guests at the third annual Interfraternity pledge banquet to be held at Ceres Hall, Monday, Oct 9, 6 p. m.

The affair, sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the YMCA, is under the direction of the banquet committee composed of Herb Jones, Neal McClure, Stanley Bale, Paul Rowe, and Leland Stenehjem.

Kenneth Erickson, YMCA president, will act as toastmaster for the program which will include the following: toasts by Robert Brandenburg, Interfraternity Council president, and by Kenneth Ford, YMCA secretary; reading, Thad Fuller; special music, Bob McDougall; address, R. A. Trubey; and group singing led by Ernst Van Vlissingen.

Other guests at the banquet will be Dr. F. L. Eversull, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Rudolph Otterson, C. A. Severson, Dr. O. J. Beyers, Col. J. R. Mendenhall, Sgt. R. D. White, Leon Hartwell, and A. W. Anderson.

200 Attend First YMCA Dance Class

About 200 attended the first dancing class sponsored by the YMCA on Wednesday, according to Barney Hutchens, in charge.

The next class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Y auditorium. Prospective dancers are asked to notice the change in date.

All men students are required to have a YMCA membership card for admission. Girls are welcome.

ORVILLE MONROE IN CHARGE OF FIRST 'Y' DIME DANCE

The first of a series of Dime Dances will follow the NDAC-SDU football game tonight, with dancing from 10-12 in the Y auditorium. There will be an admission charge of ten cents per person to cover expenses, says Orville Monroe, in charge, and music will be furnished by Kay Kysner, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, etc. Get it?

LAKE GENEVA CONFERENCE TOPIC AT YW ROUND TABLE

A round table discussion will be the entertainment next Wednesday evening when the YWCA board meets with the cabinet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bennison, 109 Eighth Street South. Topic for the discussion is the Lake Geneva conference of last summer.

NDAC girls who attended the conference were: Virginia Carnahan, Nelite Dyer, Hazel Issacs, Jean Halbeisen, Clarice Lee, Jean Humphreys, and Mildred Cone.

CAA Wants More To Apply

Titus Richards, in charge of air training for the Civil Aeronautics authority asked the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club to start a drive to get more applicants for the course, so that the ground school training may begin soon, said Einar Mikkelsen, president of the club after a meeting last night.

Richards went on to explain that only 40 persons had applied for the course, and, although the physical examination is not stiff, he is sure more than 10 of the applicants will not pass it, which would make the number taking the course fall below the quota of 30.

The curriculum in which the students are enrolled does not matter. However, the applicants must not have any solo flying hours to their credit. A. W. Anderson of the engineering faculty will be the instructor in the ground training which will begin just as soon as enough students apply warrant giving the physical examinations.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring to rent a picture for his room this term may do so by contacting Miss Brown in the Art department, or Muriel Schroeder. Rental for each picture is 25 cents per term. A wide choice is available, particularly in crayon or water color works.

Blue Key Will Again Serve Real Bison Sandwiches

Real Bison barbecued sandwiches will again be served by Blue Key fraternity at homecoming next week. Kenneth Ford, who is in charge, promises the public will not be duped because at the moment, he has a genuine bison carcass hanging in cold storage in a meat locker down town.

A luncheon in Festival Hall followed by dancing, which combination proved so popular last year, will again be carried out this year. This will take place immediately after the parade and before the freshman game in addition to the sandwiches, a hot dish, coffee and dessert will be served. During the luncheon hour, all boarding places on the campus will be closed.

At the games, sandwiches will be served in the stands.

NYU Honors Dr. Eversull

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president of NDAC, was recently notified by officials of New York university, New York City, that he has been named to the College of Electors of the university's Hall of Fame, a campus colonnade, similar in idea to England's Westminster Abbey, in which busts of famous Americans are placed.

As a member of the College of Electors, Dr. Eversull will join with prominent men and women from other states in selecting names to be added to the Hall of Fame. To be considered for this honor, nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to American progress and be deceased at least 10 years.

Elections are held every five years, and Dr. Eversull will serve as an elector for the 1940 selection. Nominations will be submitted to the College of Electors next May, and ballots are to be returned Oct. 1, 1940. To date 72 distinguished Americans are represented by busts in the Colonnade.

John H. Finley, former editor of the New York Times, is director of the Hall of Fame.

Farm Folkers Start Monday

Monday morning will see the arrival of 60 Farm Folk students, who are beginning a special six weeks' session preparatory to the regular Farm Folk school, which opens Nov. 13.

The group, which is financed partly by NYA, will continue work on the remodeling of the Barracks, hoping to complete it soon. They will room in the Barracks, which has dormitory accommodations already completed for more than 60.

The boys for this school are picked primarily according to need and desire to go back to the farm by NYA officials who take their names from the lists recommended by county NYA supervisors throughout North Dakota. A special effort is being made by officials to get a large number of students from the western part of the state, said W. J. Promersberger, director of the school.

Set Deadline For Brevities Play Nov. 1

Blue Key fraternity decided at a meeting Tuesday to extend the deadline for a play for this year's Bison Brevities until Nov. 1. This action was taken by the sponsors of the all-college musical show in order to permit manuscripts now in the process of being written to be completed.

Students and faculty alike are eligible to write a play for the \$75 cash prize which is offered. Blue Key, however, reserves the right to reject any and all entries.

Original musical scores may be submitted with the play, but music is not necessary.

All members of the Spectrum advertising staff are requested to report to The Spectrum office at 5 p. m. today. This is important as it concerns the Homecoming edition.

—Abner O. Selvig, Bus. Mgr.



PICTURED ABOVE are some freshmen on their way to register their preferences for fraternity affiliations. Some are happy about the whole thing; others are a bit perplexed. All felt easier after the ordeal was over and they had their pledge pins button-holed.

—Photo by Vernon Giles.

What Price Education?

AN EDITORIAL

The Governor of this state, a man elected by popular consent of the people has suggested that, "North Dakota institutions of higher learning should double registration fees next year to relieve the state of its heavy share of school financial burdens."

Does the Governor realize that, under the existing rules enforced at the colleges, many students through much hard work have just been able to meet the expense necessary to attend college? He should realize by this time that North Dakota is not a wealthy state and that if an educated class of voters is desided education must be made available to all the people of the state.

Students appreciate the fact that NDAC is one of the few colleges where a liberal education can be obtained for a reasonable sum. However they should not lose sight of the fact that if NDAC didn't have a low registration fee the college enrollment would be cut considerably.

Does the Governor wish to limit the education to those few who could well afford to send their sons and daughters to college without any outside help? While the schools may be a large burden for the state to bear, it is nevertheless, a worthwhile burden and one which should not be so lightly brushed aside. After all it is the student of today who becomes the citizen of tomorrow. Is North Dakota going to have educated, intelligent citizens, or will she harvest a crop of illiterates to whom the greedy politician can ply his wiles?

The schools are, and should remain, one of the first considerations. It should be regarded as a high moral duty of the state to its citizens to get behind and support its schools even if it be at the expense of other things. Parents have fought long and hard so their children would have the advantages denied them in their youth, that of a good education. Now is this all to be tossed aside for the establishment of education for just a few?

One Student Out Of 35 Favors War In Recent Poll

Thirty-five students of NDAC are interested enough in the European situation to spare a few minutes to mark a ballot, the results of the last week's College Poll indicate. Of this number, 33 are men and two women.

One individual out of the group favors entry of the United States into the war under present conditions, while 32 oppose it. Ten persons believe the defeat of Germany will mean the prevention of the spread of totalitarianism while 20 persons do not. On the question of the United States selling munitions on a cash and carry basis, 17 voted favorably and 18, against the plan. Twenty-four persons voted for increased armaments and armed forces in the United States as against an opposition of nine.

In case the United States is at-

tacked, 32 students would favor going to war, and nobody would disagree. The attack on any country in the western hemisphere would find 21 students ready to fight, while 13 would be unconcerned. An attack on U. S. territorial possessions would arouse 21 students to action, and leave 13 others cold. Violations of American maritime rights, such as sinking American passenger ships would only cause 12 students to want to fight, 25 others would remain neutral.

Indications of the defeat of France and England would only worry five students into wanting war. The other 26 would take a chance on not fighting.

A complete survey of the poll results from colleges all over the United States will be published in the near future.

Board Approves Staffs

New Spectrum and Bison staff appointees received the approval of the board of publications at their meeting Wednesday evening, John Lynch, president, announced.

Albert Thorwaldson was renamed managing editor, Jane Blair news editor, Barbara Gwyther editorial editor and Sam Tolchinsky, sports editor of the Spectrum.

Thirty-four Spectrum reporters were approved.

On the business staff are Morris McFarland, Tommy Buck, Adeline Luther, Dick Knapp, Phil Scott, Bill Borderud and Reo Carr. Abner Selvig is business manager and Donald Bloomquist, editor-in-chief.

Named to assist Connie Taylor, editor of the Bison, are Jeanne Paris and William Guy, associate editors, Louise Crosby, organizations; Ed Welles, athletics; Vernon Giles, camera editor; Vern Hook, assistant

camera editor and Betty Reimche, art editor.

Assistant business managers for Leland Stenehjem on the Bison staff are Loran Ladwig and Lorraine Fittjar. Gorman King was named advertising manager; Agnes Gunvaldsen, secretary, and George Koch, Eunice Hjelte, Joyce Ogilvie, Elaine Wigdahl, Peter Hilleboe and John Toohey, solicitors.

IMPORTANT

All organizations wishing to have places at the homecoming Queen's dinner must have reservations in Dean Dinan's office immediately. The choice seats will be given to those organizations who pay first. All reservations must be paid for not later than Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Program For Two Days Of Homecoming Festival Set; Lahlum Has Charge

Governor Moses To Attend; House Decoration Judging Earlier; Pep Rallies, Meals, Dances, Barbecue, Bonfire Arranged

By JAMES FORD

The student commission completed plans for the two-day homecoming festivities at a meeting under the direction of Art Lahlum, general chairman, Wednesday.

Scheduled are a pep rally, two meals, two dances, a bison barbecue, a parade, and two football games. Among the important guests present will be North Dakota's governor, John Moses.

Friday morning the bombshell of activities will be touched off by a pep rally for students and grads.

Meals scheduled are the Queen's dinner on Friday evening, sponsored by the Senior Staff and an alumni luncheon Saturday

Prep Work Offered By Correspondence Study Department

Fifteen students of the NDAC are taking preparatory work in the Correspondence Study Department. These students had sufficient high school credits for admittance to college but lacked certain required subjects to enter the courses they wanted to take. Students doing this are fully enrolled in the college and are only allowed this privilege on recommendation of their deans. The accrediting of the Correspondence Department by the National University Extension association last summer, was directly responsible for this service.

Other students have taken advantage of the accrediting of this department. This summer some four-year students, who lacked a few credits, or honor points, and had secured employment that would not permit them to come back took advantage of this opportunity to secure their diplomas.

T. W. Thordarson, director of the Correspondence Department, says the accrediting of the department by the NUAB is an important step forward in extension education in North Dakota.

The department has grown into one of the largest divisions on the campus. At present the anticipated enrollment for this year will exceed 7,000. The department employs over 30 full and part time teachers. It renders services to every town and county in the state, equalizing school opportunities for all the young people. It has developed a number of educational features of interest to all college students, and in successive issues, some of the activities of this organization will be presented.

Pulitzer Play First On LCT Schedule

"Our Town", a drama in three acts by Thornton Wilder has been chosen to open the Little Country Theater program for the season 1939. It will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 28, at eight o'clock. "Our Town" was the winner of the Pulitzer prize, a distinction awarded to few plays.

"Our Town" tells the story of life on a New Hampshire village . . . its humor, picturesqueness, and pathos, set against a background of centuries of time, social histories and religious ideas. "Our Town" relives the way its inhabitants were in "their growing up, their marrying, their doctoring and their dying."

The death of the young wife Emily, who has come to understand the peacefulness of death in a way her grief-stricken husband never will, adds a moving quality to the play, drawing forth praise for it from such critics as Robert Benchley, Alexander Wollcott, and William Lyon Phelps, who have acclaimed it as a "deeply human experience", rather than a "mere adventure in play-going."

Tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 3 till 5:30 p. m. in the Little Country Theater.

Girls interested in soccer should sign up at once on either the Home Economics bulletin board or the one in the Ceres hall gymnasium.

In charge of the alumni affair is Helen Stokke, alumni secretary. Classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, and 1934 will hold reunions in conjunction with the banquet. A business meeting of the alumni association will immediately follow the meal.

Helen Restvedt has charge of the annual homecoming dance Friday night. At 11:30 p. m., when the dance closes, the pile of wood for which freshmen will soon be foraging, will be set ablaze. Also scheduled is a Blue Key dance and barbecue after the parade which is set for 10:00 a. m. Saturday. Genuine bison sandwiches are the feature of the barbecue.

Two football games are listed for Saturday. In the afternoon the Baby Bison attempts to trample the Pa-pooses from NDU. The feature game will be played under the lights Saturday instead of in the afternoon as has been the custom in former years. South Dakota State furnishes the opposition for a not-too-highly rated Bison squad.

Campus decorations, under the generalship of Lee Taylor have been planned. Already installed is a new sign over the main gate. The sign features theatrical letters which spell out a new message each day.

Judge Decorations Thursday

Margaret Calhoun and Larry Tangberg are directors of a contest for the best float and best house decorations entered by campus organizations. Cups and trophies for the winners are to be on display in the window of the Merchants National bank next week. House decorations will be judged at 7:00 p. m. Thursday instead of on Friday as has been the practice in the past. It is hoped that this policy will increase attendance at the dance Friday by freeing those who would otherwise be busy with house decorations.

Sergeant R. D. White, parade marshal, has delegated a section of the parade on Saturday to the Bison Boosters club who have assured him of their willingness to enter a musical organization.

New innovations and correction of errors made in the past give this homecoming promise of being the outstanding fete ever presented for this purpose—if the weather plays no tricks.

Greek Council Plans To Formulate New Rushing Rules

New rules for fraternity rushing will be formed by a committee of the Interfraternity council, governing body of the Greek group, named at a meeting Wednesday evening. On the committee are Leland Stenehjem, John Lynch and Myrle Anderson who were instructed to report

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BISON 20

SDU 0

We're still riding with the Bison . . . all the way. This is the week for a come-back. After the game celebrate at the Powers Coffee Shop.

In the Coffee Shop this week the Sig Chis and POP's each had "dinner at eight" for forty, and Lloyd Collins to play their favorite songs.

Lloyd plays today from 1-2 and 6-7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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● wanted: college spirit

Yes, NDAC lost the first two football games this season (one to St. Thomas, and the other to Morningside). But more than that has been lost this year . . . the school spirit, the will to win.

Who is to blame? Is it the team? No, it isn't that. Is it reasonable to believe they practice strenuously day after day to lose a game? No one with a bit of pride in him goes into a game for the purpose of losing it. He goes into it to win! But there is something else besides personal pride that makes a team want to win. It is the knowledge that the students and friends who sit on the sidelines are behind it and really want it to be victorious. The will to win can

do much to overcome the obstacles in the way of victory.

Last Friday night saw one the most disgraceful exhibitions of school spirit ever displayed on this campus. Instead of remaining to watch the remainder of the football game, a large number of students left the field shortly after the third period of play started, thereby admitting their poor sportmanship.

Naturally, the student body likes to see a winning team, but sometimes the odds against victory are too great. There is, however, one thing that more than compensates for any defeat the team might suffer: an indomitable school spirit—a spirit that can turn defeat into victory. It is something that has been notably lacking thus far this year. Don't neglect it any longer. Friday night there is another game. Get out and support your team. When the cheer leaders want you to yell, yell; when Doc Putnam plays Beer Barrel Polka, sing; and when your team needs it, cheer! And this means YOU!

● afternoon hops

What NDAC needs is informal all-college dances — a source of recreation whereby the weary student may ease his tired brain to the accompaniment of sweet music. Such recreation need not be offered in the evening necessarily, but perhaps on a Thursday or Friday afternoon, with a fifteen cent gate. This would provide recreation and entertainment for every one on the campus, at low cost.

In past years Scabbard and Blade has done marvelous work sponsoring cadet hops which were comparatively successful. Of course nothing like this can be a success unless the campus gets behind it and supports it. However, with the energetic new freshman class alone, there must be enough people on the campus who would be willing to pay a small fee to "swing out" instead of "stowaway."

Let's see some good old fashioned agitating for all-college dances on the campus.



"OCTOBER" by Irvamae Vincent

Social Climber . .

By YUEL SHUDDER
Inspired by a slightly violent reaction (see Students Say) of an over-avid reader last week, your correspondent rallied all his pipelines and ardently and openly pursued every splotch of campus mud. But alas! 'Twas to no avail. Apparently few folks know any dirt about people . . . Consequently this will be soil conservation week in the S. C.

Quaint slander and picturesque digs: Man-of-the-hour Lahlum's aide-de-camp is Lorraine Fitjar . . . "Did you hear about Blank's going 'POP'?" . . . Exhibiting a great deal of push are the numerous pledges of Gamma Snook. With rushing over they will probably find themselves behind the eight ball . . . Harriet Shigley wants to know if Peterson is spelled "Ugh." . . . Imagine a couple composed of Seven-Pin Libby Cleveland and little Davie Shaw. Shaw 'nuff!! What happened to the Lincoln Zephyr? . . .

Observations of a midnight meanderer: Bentley sliding backwards down bannisters in Science Hall . . . Vernafay sleeping through pharmacy class while lecturer came by plane and left . . . "Three Bears" Gudmundson chasing "Goldilocks" June Heisler . . . Jean Miller hurling ice in dugout . . . Petey Lewis out with Lois Thue, only girl architect (Petey isn't a plan-drawer either) . . . The Fuller paving crew monopolizing Sig politics . . . Blonde freshman queen possibility Alice Larson monopolizing a certain fraternity rushing party . . . Virgil "Bud" "Tex" DeCamp, Jr. meeting someone he didn't know.

Memo of a dugout dinned: After all these years Nickel and Humphreys have finally graduated to milkshakes . . . Someone remind Alice that the popular Southern expression is pronounced "y'awl" . . . Must drop into forge shop next quarter to see Rosemary McMahon swing sledgehammer . . .

Peremptory warnings: If Pete Hilleboe brings that high school girl to a college dance once more, a Gale of disapproval will sweep down upon him . . . Sign on north river road "No Parking." Ain't it ridic? Well, it's another fall . . . see you at the bottom!

Hanson Organizes Modern Choir

Paul Hanson, former NDAC student, announces the organization of a modern choir to be composed of people of high school and college age, whether or not they go to school. The choir has had two rehearsals and has elected as its officers Kenneth Jones, president, and Bill Borderud, vice president.

The choir plans to specialize in arrangements of modern music, with some classical numbers. Numbers now being rehearsed are "Moon Love," an adaptation from Tschalkowski's Fifth Symphony, and, in contrast, "Get the Jitters."

Although there were over 130 present at the last rehearsal, Hanson urges everyone interested to try out. There is especially a need for good male voices. The next rehearsal will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The place is, as yet, undetermined, but a sign will appear on the Old Main bulletin board as to where it will be held.

The Dormat

Dearest Dormats:—

From the blank look on your faces it can be seen there has to be a little brushing up on terminology around here for all you new Pats and Colleens and also for some of the minds that fermented from liquids on the brain this summer. Well, "dormates" are all you bugs and mugsies living in either dorm, "dormuts" is all you mugs staying in the men's dorm, and "dormits" is all you mugsies in the gals' dorm, and "dormates" quite naturally is the combination. Additions to the list will come with age as is natural when two such domiciles are covered.

Well, here begins the first of another series of "How to lose friends and ruin people" columns.

Start At Top

It's only logical to start from the top and work your way down so on to Col. Lahlum, president of the student commission — rumors are that in the first week of school he spent his time at the Theta Chi house calling up the dorm and asking for Art Lahlum, president of the student commission—well, that's one way of letting the world—particularly the freshmen, know who he is . . . And that we hear that Col. Lahlum was fined for not having his bed made the other morn—ah, for the life of a Col . . .

And then, dormits Elaine Nelson and Marion Lyman entertained all the little suckers in the single corridor the other night at a sucker party —included were all Alpha Gam pledges—treats were on Nelita Dyer . . . And talking about Nelita Dyer reminds one that she was better known as "Angle Worm" last year, because of her sucker catching ability—only recognized sucker this year is Andy Peterson, who now adorns her dresser—ah, well, the year is young yet, and so are the freshmen, so lets give Nellie a little more time.

Stealing Lounge Chairs

Then there's that not too intelligent dormut Doug Corwin, who thought the easy chairs in the lounge room were to be taken up to his own room—what price for one day comfort . . . The dormits finally developed another chorus—not the Ceres Hall trio, but an alarm clock chorus—a dead ringer for the real thing—they had their first session on Tues. night, but the real ear ringing was felt next morn.—some people can't appreciate art . . . Colleens, better get your front parlors ready because J. Max Campbell says he won't stand in a corner for two hours anymore—an easy chair is the item in demand — an un-verified rumor tells that Dormit Alice Driver's jaw goes out of joint at the most inconvenient times—maybe that will serve as a good explanation for lip-stick on the collar—remember that, ex-dormut Bill Tolin . . . Well, with all the rainy weather it should hardly be necessary to splash any more dirt . . . Here's to you who have been dunked in the first splash, may you recover before the next! May you revenge be sweet! and it's not at all unknown that "the dunker who dunks, sometimes gets splashed!"

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PEEK AT . . . THE GREEKS

Well, girls, there are four headliner parties this weekend and you'll have to chalk it up to "losing your grip" if you don't get to at least ONE of them—The THETA CHI's are starting their traditional "Thank God It's Friday" party after the game—likewise the ATO's Ballet Bounce and the unnamed shindigs of the SAE's and SIGMA CHI's—

And right up here in the second paragraph always must come the romantic news of the week—KAPPA Mary Beth Lewis passed candy Monday night—and SIGMA PHI DELT alum George Probstfield passed cigars—AND the ATO's are still griping over Jack Garry and Spenny Shamp—What's the matter fellows—Don't you smoke?—Also, quote from the ATO page—Bob Shaw sees his pin for the first time since school started at Hitterdahl, Minn.—KAPPA June Sanstad, alum, is home for a short vacation on account of potato picking week—

Anent Rushing

By all means headlining this paragraph should be a few details of the climax of rushing—And doesn't everyone look elated? GAMMA PHI's held their formal pledging at the home of Jane Blair—POP's had their's in the chapter house, after which they went down and took over the Powers Coffee Shop—KAPPA's pledged their girls at the home of Dorothy and Mildred Cone and refreshments were served at the chapter rooms. New pledges of PHI MU were entertained at the Golden Maid after the ceremony—KD's celebrated at the home of Mrs. J. F. X. Conny.

A Hunting We Will Go

And this paragraph we devote exclusively to our noblemen of the season, the hunters. Witness—the SAE's are having pheasant dinners through the efforts of Davy Robinson—Gordy Anderson, Ug Peterson, Bills Smith and Guy, Clayton Rush and Ed Huschka—the SIG's didn't give out with whether they got anything or not but you've got to give Dick Knapp, Don Sealander and Jack Kurke credit for trying—The ATO's have a bit to add to the discussion too, by letting us in on the student news that Johnnie Carlson shot an albino pheasant.

POP alums Cloyce Hocking and the Nimlets were here over the past week—ATO (what again?) ace alum B. J. Majors will return Saturday from Washington where he chatted with F. R.—SAE's Gordie Brandes, Eddie Toman and Hugh Anstett were guests over the weekend—KD's Charlotte Olsen and Harriet Gilette visited the rooms Monday—KAPPA alums Evelyn Wattam and Harriet McDowell were home for the weekend—Dorothy Cone is back from Michigan, too.

Phi Mus Behave

Miss Rena Cox, PHI MU inspector, is staying at the house, arriving Monday noon—PHI MU's will also celebrate the birthdays of Wenonah Willhouse, Mary Matze and Beverly Snyder with a fireside marshmallow roast at the house after the game Friday night—Active and pledge chapters of SIGMA PHI DELT and guests spent Staturday at the Jones cottage on Big Floyd at Detroit Lakes—Alums who visited this week were Al Brevick, Millard Borke, Ted Whalen, George Probstfield, Howard Buckholtz, Walt Olsen and Charlie Martin.

THETA CHI dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don McArthur and on Monday, the grand old lady of THETA CHI, Mrs. Stephen Birch—George Dixon, chapter alumnus, was appointed regional counselor of Region 10 which includes both Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska—ATO (I give up) Mac Foss has interests in Fergus Falls, which might have something to do with his frequent trips home—

Incidentally, the first and last words of every sorority and fraternity member these days is "WE got the CREAM of the crop"—Nice that everyone's satisfied, what? (Or maybe it's sour grapes)—

Students Say:

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are unsolicited and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Spectrum or the opinion of the editor. All contributions must be limited to 100 words.

Dear Editor:

While glancing through your paper there is one question as to the column labeled, "Social Climber," stating, "this week the social climber is being edited by one of the Dead End Kids." May I ask which end is dead?

—Puzzled.

NOTICES

There will be an Art club meeting and potluck in the Art department Thursday at 5:30.

Exams for the removal of conditions in English will be held Oct. 11, at 4 p. m. in the English office.

Theater Previews

FARGO—

"Fifth Avenue Girls", starring Ginger Rogers comes to the Fargo theatre Oct. 8-11. It is the story of a poor but honest working girl who attempts to settle the problems of a rich, pampered family. Heading the supporting cast are such names as Walter Connolly, Tim Hoyt, James Ellison, Verree Teasdale, and Franklin Pangborn.

"They Shall Have Music", with Jascha Heitz comes to the Fargo Oct. 12-14. The great violinist plays "himself" in the picture, which is a definite departure from the ordinary. In this picture the blending of the musical score with the written score is accomplished with a note of sincerity and feeling. Heifetz is ably supported by Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds along with the California Junior Symphony Orchestra.

GRAND—

"The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes" comes to the Grand theatre Sunday through Tuesday of next week. Holmes is played by Basil Rathbone, and Nigel Bruce plays the part of Dr. Watson. It is the story of a fiendish instrument that strangles, crushes and then vanishes. Along with this picture is a "March of Time", the uncensored story of the British fleet, emphasizing its vital role in defense of the British empire, and the strategy of the Allies in their war against Nazi Germany.

STATE—

"The Arkansas Traveler" starring Bob Burns and Fay Bainter comes to the State theatre Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, the story of an itinerant printer who comes to the rescue of a lady in distress. The lady in the case is Mrs. Martha Allen, the widow of a man he once knew, who is having difficulty running the country newspaper left by her husband.

"If I Were a King", starring Ronald Colman and Frances Dee comes back to the State theatre Sunday through Tuesday, Oct. 8-9-10. The story of the swashbuckling poet an idol of Paris who through his endeavors to prevent his beloved people from starving in the face of the Burgundian escape.

"The Escape" comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11-12 and is the story of tenement kids and the big city doctor who attempts to regenerate them.

Phi Mu Entertains National Secretary

Miss Rena Cox, national field secretary for the Phi Mu sorority, left yesterday for Chicago after four days inspection of the local chapter. She arrived Monday and attended formal pledging, the pledge dinner, inspected active meeting and was entertained at a Panhellenic luncheon. A graduate of Eta Beta chapter at the University of Washington at Seattle, she has held office as secretary since April. Agnes Erdahl is president of Phi Mu.

BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Oct. 7

Bobby Griggs and his Band

Greeks Have 151 New Pledges At Rushing End

Pledging services for 151 Sunday and Monday brought to a close the formal rushing season for eight campus fraternities and six sororities for another year. Fraternities, however, may continue pledging beginning Sunday, and sororities may again issue bids after mid-terms.

A list of pledges follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Dorothy Alm, Kathryn Alm, Marguerite Degg, Georgiana Findahl, Joan Fisher, Betty Gage, June Heisler, Bernice Heuer, Bettymae Iliff and Melva Nashvold.

Gamma Phi Beta: Eileen Cosgriff, Patricia Ericson, Jean Hoelt, Jean Rudrud, Helen Warner, Geraldine Wischart, Jeanne DeNault, Betty Reimche, and Jean Harriet Rusch.

Kappa Delta: Charlotte Bahe, Audrey Haugen, Mary Kessler, Alice Larson, Doris Margaret Larson, Wanda Lee, Betty Lynne, Eunice Silseth, Margaret Hellander, Geraldine Garrett, Doris Marie Larson, Laverne Nagle, Dorothy Stenehjelm and Aileen Thompson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Patricia Bjorklund, Annabelle Donovan, Fannie Helen Dygve, Elizabeth Kiefer, Mary Jane Langlie, Marjorie Nees, Mary Betty Punton, Shirley Putz, Virginia Wattam, Harriet Aylmer, Frances Bettischen, Katherine Dost, Mary Ellen Sarles and Alice Tillotson.

Phi Mu: Delores Lamont, Betty Lou Thompson, Norma Thompson and Margaret Pile.

Phi Omega Pi: Leota Gallagher, Margaret Saunders, Georgia Schumacher, Mildred Strong, Bernice Wichmann, Jean Kundert, Joyce Kundert, Elaine Nygaard, Jean Pfau, Shirley Sands and Elaine Wigdahl.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Reuel Hovland.

Alpha Tau Omega: Robert Bogenrief, Verne Hook, Jack Lepird, Fortune Martineau, James Mullen, Lawrence McCabe, Robert McCullough, Paul Pancratz, Duane Pile and George Rulon, Don Sweeney, Edward Vancura, Robert Wepplo, Jack Wilson.

Kappa Psi: Curtis Costello, Robert Haverfield.

Kappa Sigma Chi: Andrew Mueller, Kenneth Neuman, Walter Rivinius.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Anderson, Thomas Buck, Russ Burfening, Wallace Chase, Henry Ewy, Rollo Garberg, Robert Hegg, Leslie Holmes, Edward Huschka, Don-

ald Husted, Donald Jameson and Joe Jameson, Melvin Jensen, Robert Mikkelsen, Dalton Mounts, Frank McCamy, Alex MacGibbon, Clayton Rush, Glen Strom, Glenn Thompson, and William Toomey.

Sigma Chi: Thomas Anderson, Harvey Bergren, Jack Cronin, Lloyd Fercho, James Ford, Al Foss, Willie Frederickson, Hiram Fuller, Loren Hagen, Clark Heggeness, Peter Hilleboe, Bill Ingalls, Laurence Johnson, Dwight Lewis, Bohn Lindeman, Sim Miller, Jack Novaria, Paul Odonovich, James Pangburn, Don Ryan, Frank Scott, Pat Sherley and Thomas Stewart.

Sigma Phi Delta: Douglas Brusche, Carrol Eian, William Foy, William Reimers and Paul Rice.

Theta Chi: John Berg, Edsel Boe, Ray Carlson, Reo Carr, Ray Fritz, Heimuth Froeche, Paul Huss, Odd Jacobson, Rudy Jensen, Murray King, Robert Larson, Oliver Landaa, William MacKinnon, Kenneth Rorvig, Robert Schaetzel, Merrill Stutlien, Edwin Tandberg, William Tolin.

Vander Horck Heads Band

Montel Vander Horck has the rank of warrant officer for the Gold Star band of NDAC, according to Lt. Col. J. R. Mendenhall, military department head. Other officers are William Arnold, first sergeant; Kenneth Erickson, staff sergeant; Robert Brandenburg, Frank Dinyer, Ray Dahm and Eugene Blanco sergeants.

Corporals are William Smith, Max Vander Horck, Eugene Corcoran, Neal Tracy, Lloyd Collins, Leland Stenehjelm, Howard Barrett, Roland Pepper, Murray Loomis and Paul Rowe.

Billiette Skjonsby, Fargo freshman, ranks with the best twirling drum majorettes in this part of the country, Dr. Putnam said.

NOTICES!

The NDAC 4H club will hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. All present and former members are invited to attend.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

Men With Shovels Attack Condemned Tennis Courts

This week, while the world pondered whether men should live or die, two renowned twin personalities of NDAC were officially condemned to death—at the hands of the shovel.

Heartlessly, horses and wagons, men with spades and shovels, moved on the scene of execution, acting upon orders from Richard Kraft, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mercilessly the men fulfilled their appointed tasks. Their victim—the tennis courts east of Old Main . . . was wiped off the map. Clay heaped up in wagons—to be carted away. Death had come at long last to the tennis courts.

The courts had lived a long life of nearly 35 or 36 years, according to Kraft. Although not recognized as such lately, the tennis courts being choked with weeds, old students will well remember them.

Because clay courts are difficult to keep up, the A. C.'s courts are being abandoned, besides not having been kept up for the last five or six years. The location of the courts is to be reseeded into grass, as well as surrounding ground, said Kraft.

If courts are to be built in the future, as students hope, they will no doubt be made of concrete, added Kraft. Base lines, etc would be permanent and the top surfaced to make it less hard on the epidermis.

But as it is, NDAC has today not a tennis court on its campus.

NOTICE!

Tryota meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:15 p. m., Art Studio.

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Students Find 'Bank' Convenient Resting Place For Hard Earned Filthy Lucre

The pained expression on the faces of Bison scholars as they grudgingly shove their filthy lucre across the counter of the bookstore in exchange for Heaton's "Economic History of Europe" or try to cheat the dug-out out of the tax on three cokes, would never lead one to think one of the biggest needs of the campus, filled this year for the first time, was a place for students to deposit large amounts of money. But such seems to have been the problem in former years; so as a solution, the secretary's office has now set up a banking system offering to students a safe and convenient way of taking care of their surplus capital.

The "bank", under the supervision of Matilda Fjelde, is organized like a downtown concern. Any student may bring his money in, fill out a deposit slip, and have the amount recorded for him in pass book upon turning the money over to the office. Then, when he wishes to draw money out, all he has to do is to fill out another blank corresponding to a check-blank, and present it with his pass book at the counter.

Those checks and any other information the office may have regarding the account of the student are kept in an envelope and filed there. Thus, at any time the office has an easily available and accurate account of all

of the students having money deposited and the amount they have.

In addition to its use for student's individual funds, the idea has been so practical that several organizations on the campus are now using it. For their banking, and Mrs. Fjelde has expressed the willingness of the office to take care of even more organization funds where it might be convenient to have them on the campus.

The scholarship committee has also found the system an advantageous way to handle its checks. Students who are to receive money, find it in their envelope files here, and can draw on them with the check blanks as they need the money. Besides helping the student, this gives the committee an opportunity to check when necessary.

Toward the beginning of the year Mrs. Fjelde reports, the fund was as high as \$10,000; but now that registration fees and other little expenses have been paid, the balance is usually about \$4500. At present there are 118 accounts, and new ones are being added daily. The largest deposit so far has been \$500.00, with several others of \$300.00 and less.

"It seems to be filling the need nicely," said Mrs. Fjelde, "it's really a wonderful service and is solving the campus's big problem of students having to carry around large sums of money."

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Bison Will Attempt To Break Into Win Column Against SDU

Last Year's Champs Are Favorites Tonight In Spite Of Heavy Losses Suffered By Graduation; Defeated By Iowa

Coaches Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe promise that a far different team of Bison will carry the Yellow and Green into battle this evening as the Herd will attempt to break into the win column for the first time this season.

Conference champions of 1938, the SDU Coyotes embark on their initial conference game as slight favorites over the Bison. Although heavily riddled by graduation losses the Coyotes have shown they are still powerful by their action in defeat. College of the Pacific downed them 6 to 0 in their opener but that can't be held against them since mighty California bowled to Stagg's team the following weekend by the same score.

Trimmed By Iowa

In their second game they went down before Iowa 40 to 0 but one can't see much hope for the Herd in that score because Iowa is one of the nationally prominent teams and also because SDU might have lost some spark which they possessed against the Pacific coast team and which spark they will be sure to have found again tonight as they play in the important conference game.

Last year the Bison had dumped the Sioux and were heading for a conference title until they ran amuck of the Coyotes. This year the Bison are out of the conference race and it may be the Coyotes who are heading for the title. The Herd hopes to assume the role of giant killers tonight and dump the present title-holders.

Different Mood

The mood of the AC gridmen has distinctly changed this week. They realize they are rated for the cellar after the two performances they have given and they will be out to change the impression they have given.

Physically the team is almost as well off as it was for the opener. Marquardt's fingers are coming around nicely and should not be much of a handicap to him tonight, and will see a lot of action tonight, and will see a lot of action tonight. At tackle are the prides of the conference, Co-captains Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson. Joe Hovland, a sophomore, will probably break into the lineup also.

Guards Doubtful

The starting guards are still not known. Al Bostow and Arnold Seim played practically all of the last game but Reuel Hovland and Bill Peschel are both off the injured list and now able to carry their share of the load.

Joe Kojancik will handle the cen-

Kappa Sigma Chi Leads In Sports, Scholarship

Long a leader in intra-mural sports, Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity is again out to bring home another set of trophies and sweaters which are awarded to winning teams in touchball, basketball and softball.

Basketball has always held the interest of the Kappa Sigs, having won every game on the schedule last year, as well as being champions in 1935, 1936 and 1938. In touchball last year, they were nosed out in the finals by the YMCA team by a score of 7-0.

The Kappa Sigma Chi softball team won the championship in 1936 and again in 1939.

Paradoxically enough, along with this amazing athletic record, the Kappa Sigs have maintained the best 11 year scholastic record of any of the Greek groups on the campus. In the last 33 terms, they have had the highest average 21 times, came in second 6 times and third 5 times.

Highest average earned during this period was 87.1 attained in the winter of 1931. Highest individual average by any of its members is 96.5 won by Harry Woll.

Nielson, Lorma Thompson, and Dorothy Youel.

Miss Carol Buhrmann, NDAC student, entertained with a musical program consisting of several piano solos, including "Nocturne," by Chopin, "Reverie," by Debussy, and Mendelssohn's "On Music's Wings."

In charge of decorations were Misses Constance Leeb and Alice Haley. Mrs. J. A. Munro and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson were at the parlor door.

New faculty and staff members honored by the club included Messrs. Elmer Darling, Clifton Miller, R. Atkinson, Melvon Arnold, Paul E. Johnson, L. D. Sibbitt, James P. Greenlaw, Ray Schram, H. W. Herbison, S. S. Todd, R. E. Burris, Wentworth Norris, Robert Schultz, Gardiner Murray, Malcolm Ray and Forrest Skinner.

Misses Mabry Clark, Phyllis Coyne, Frances Mitchell, Marie Dirks, Winifred Washburn, Hazel Jensen, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, and Emmaline Raudemaker.

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Maroons Trim Bison 15-0

Unable to stem a wave of wild rushing Maroons from Morningside the Bison went down in defeat Friday for the second time this year by the score of 15-0. The defeat a week ago was the first conference loss for the Herd as well as the first conference win for the Sioux City boys.

Serving notice that they will be a serious threat in the title race this year the unexpected attack of the Maroons rolled over the outclassed Bison for a safety, two touchdowns, one point after touchdown and a touchback.

Volleyball Season Opens For Faculty

Engaging in a preliminary schedule this week, preparatory to entering the regular schedule the coming week, seven faculty volleyball teams consisting of six men apiece, have been working out in the Field House.

Dr. C. I. Nelson was elected chairman of the club for the year, with Edwin Rohr, treasurer. John Scheurich and Stanley Kocal are on the schedule committee, and Glenn Lawritson was elected city contact man.

Olson Will Manage Engineers' Ball

At the first regular meeting of the Engineers Club, held Thursday, Oct. 5, Mark Olson, a senior in mechanical engineering, was unanimously elected manager of the annual Engineers Ball.

Bill Arnold, also a senior in mechanical engineering, was named assistant ball manager. The date has been set for Friday, Nov. 10, and is to be held in the Field House.

BRUNSVOLD MANAGES BALL

Rudy Brunsvold, senior in engineering, has been selected by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, to manage the annual Military ball which will be held this year on Dec. 8.

Scabbard and Blade will also elect eligible juniors to membership at a meeting next week.

Representatives of fraternities, sororities, independents, the men's dormitory, Ceres hall, and all others interested in promoting a pep rally for the homecoming celebration are urged to attend a meeting with the cheerleaders on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sport Speculations

By NORMAN OLSON

The mere fact that the University of South Dakota are defending champions in the conference establishes them as pre-game favorites. The change from the role of favorite to one of the underdog for the Bison should prove beneficial. Until they can show a plus in the victory column they will be on the short end of the betting.

Don't let that 41-0 defeat of SDU by Iowa last week fool you. The week before the Coyotes lost to the College of the Pacific by a 6-0 score. Only last week-end the College of the Pacific defeated the University of California, 6-0. SDU outplayed them but they got a couple of bad breaks.

This Ernie Gunderson of South Dakota has the distinction of being a triple-threat man. Besides doing a bangup job of tackling and blocking, he does the passing for his outfit. Keep your eye on him tonight you intramural backs and pick up a few pointers.

Speaking of triple-threat backs, what an exhibition that Burrow of Morningside gave the last Friday night. He could pass, kick, run, block, and what have you. For a minute there I thought he was Ernie Wheeler in disguise. It's nice to know he won't be around here again for a while.

The upstate normal boys tackle Iowa State Teachers college tonight up at the Forx. Creighton defeated the ISTC Panthers, 26-0, last week. Creighton beat us 38 to 0 last year and they have practically the same team back. The Bison last year weren't exactly a Sunday school picnic either. It's the university's turn to get "upset" this week.

If you are one of these grandstand quarterbacks and like comparative scores as a basis for the prediction of future games, here is something for you to

figure out. Wayne Teachers defeated Morningside, 13-7. Omaha defeated Wayne, 6-3. The UND trounced Omaha, 13-0. And of course Morningside beat us as I don't need to remind you. That makes the Sioux prohibitive favorites in our annual tussle.

Even in defeat the Thundering Herd of North Dakota State shows plenty of fight. See Butch for particulars. What ever is the matter, it can't be said that the boys haven't plenty of hustle. Or maybe there should have been a question mark after that.

If we knock off the Coyotes and the Panthers swamp the Sioux, what a mess the conference will be. But that is what has been sadly lacking in the last year or so. Keep your fingers crossed and come out and see if we can't help the boys defeat the conference champions.

LSA MEETS

Miss Hortense Hage, district supervisor of the Lutheran Students association, will be the guest speaker at their meeting Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock in the college YMCA. Arrangements have been made for a program, 15c supper and a social hour.

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Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, President and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, and members of the board of higher education and their wives. In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Thompson who succeeds Mrs. Metzinger as president of the club.

In attendance were over two hundred faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands.

Serving of refreshments was supervised by Mrs. J. R. Dice; assisting in this and in grouping of guests were Mrs. E. C. Darling, Mrs. Harry Anderson, chairman, and Mmes. Shubel Owen, E. W. Pettee, Rae. H. Harris, W. J. Promersberger, William Leary, R. T. Jennings, and Misses Marguerite Lehmann, Sarah Olson, Elsie

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