

## 18 Win Sears Roebuck Ag Scholarships

Eighteen North Dakota young men whose interest and participation in agricultural activities, leadership abilities, scholastic records in high school and actual needs are deserving of encouragement have been awarded scholarships of \$125 each to aid them in enrolling as freshmen in the NDAC School of Agriculture for the 1939-40 school year, announces Dean H. L. Walster. Funds for these scholarships were provided by the Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago.

From all sections of the state, the following have been notified of their selection:

Ardell E. Aanderud, Maddock; Walter E. Alm, Page; Frank J. Armstrong, Rolette; Donald W. Bahl, Mohall; Christian Oynes, Plaza; Ole Berg, Pekin; Leland C. Brand, Taylor; Francis Daniel, Ray; Henning Eidsvoog, Williston; Warren L. Gullickson, Solem; Leslie Johnson, Gwinner; Ardell Liudahl, Maddock; Lyle E. Nelson, Donnybrook; Elmer Olson, Buford; Robert E. Pile, Cando; Donald Port, Shields; Russell C. Shortridge, Hannah; and Earl Walster, Starkweather.

### THIRD YEAR

This is the third year that Sears, Roebuck and Company has provided the funds for these \$125 scholarships, Dean Walster reports. The company also offers a sophomore scholarship of \$200 to the freshman awardee who makes the best record during his first year. This fall Richard C. Crockett of Langdon won the sophomore award. He won a freshman scholarship last year and made the best record of the 18 1938-39 winners. All of the above 1939-40 winners will compete this year for the 1940-41 sophomore award.

"We are happy to cooperate with Sears, Roebuck and Company in aiding the young men of North Dakota to gain a scientific education in agriculture," Dean Walster says. "The boys who win the awards always do fine work at NDAC, and we are proud of them. This year's winners have been chosen because they are definitely interested in agriculture and because they deserve the help we are able to give them through these scholarships."

## Bison Open Grid Schedule Facing Tommies Tonight

Many of the professional dopsters have it that the Bison will be the team to beat in this year's conference competition. Although the squad is numerically small, Coach Casey Finnegan admits prospects are bright, despite the loss of such talent as Ernie Wheeler, Elmer Schrank, Ray Hawkins, Jim On, and Emil May. Being an experienced football tutor, Casey refuses to express complete confidence, but will continue to have high hopes. Reason for these high hopes seem to be justified in daily practice.

Tonight the Bison will take off at eight o'clock in an attempt to clear the first of their eight hurdles of the football season, the St. Thomas Tommies furnishing the opposition. The game will be played in the new stadium.

### HEAVIEST IN LOOP

The 1939 Bison Bruisers will have the perfect combination of speed, weight, and experience. The Herd boosts the scale to a higher figure than any other team in the league this year. With Kojancik at center, Howland and Boston at guards, Greene being out with an injury, Schrank and Johnson at tackles, and Marquardt and Maxwell holding down the end positions, the line should be the finest in the conference. Incidentally each of these boys have had plenty of experience in the past two years. Finnegan hinted that Kojancik is better right now than last year's All-conference center Jim On ever was. All in all, there's plenty of all conference material throughout the entire line.

Stepping into the backfield, we are likely to find powerhouse Cecil Sturgeon at fullback, the biggest back in the league, by the way. Cecil is experienced, a good ball carrier, punts well, and is learning the art of passing, making him a good triple-threat possibility. No doubt we will find Roy Kimblin and Sig Erickson in the halfback stalls, with Gorman King, who has returned to school after a year's absence, Ed Peterick

## YMCA Will Begin Membership Drive

Discussion of the YMCA membership drive to begin Sept. 25 was the chief business of the YM's first cabinet meeting of the year. Andy Peterson and Don Bloomquist were named co-chairmen of the drive.

Other plans made for the coming year include dancing classes for beginners, participation in the annual Interfraternity Pledge Banquet, entrance of the Y into intramural sports, the formation of a YMCA quartet, and arranging for a series of Dime Dances to be held at such times as after games.

Those in charge of these activities respectively are Barney Hutchins, Neal McClure, Ed Olson, Duane Pile and Orville Monroe.

## Animal Hub Majors Leave On Farm Tour

Advanced students in Animal Husbandry will leave Saturday of this week on an inspection tour of some of the outstanding livestock farms in Minnesota, South Dakota, and Iowa.

The trip will include a visit to the National Belgian Show being held in Waterloo, Iowa. Five students will be entered as a team in the horse judging contest to be held Monday of next week.

The first NDAC dairy cattle judging team to compete at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in several years left the campus Sunday for a week's practice judging on Minnesota farms prior to the collegiate contest at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday, Sept. 25.

Accompanied by J. R. Dice, coach and chairman of the NDAC department of dairy husbandry, four student team members are making the trip. They are Allen Fisk, senior, of Hunter; Kenneth Ford, senior, of Park River; Carl Hanson, junior, of Fargo; and George Strum, senior, of Hastings. All are enrolled in the NDAC School of Agriculture.

## Art Lahlum Commands Cadet Corps

Military Department Organized This Year As Two Battalion Regiment

Arthur Lahlum was given student command when ROTC cadet officer assignments for the year were announced by Sgt. R. D. White. Organized as a regiment of two battalions instead of one battalion as in former years, the military department looks forward to an increased enrollment although figures were not available Wednesday forenoon.

Regimental officers are Col. Arthur Lahlum, commander; Lieut.-Col. Richard Weltzin; Capt. Baptist D. Pronovost, regimental adjutant; and Capt. Garmond G. Schurr, in charge of plans and training.

The First Battalion has, as commander, Maj. Gordon Bahe and, as adjutant, First Lieut. Bohn C. Lindemann. Officers of Company A are Capt. Kenneth Archer, First Lieutenants John Niles and Mark Olson, and Second Lieutenants Paul Sorkness and Edwin B. Olson. Company B is under the command of Capt. Clifford Cortright; First Lieut. John Holing, and Second Lieutenants Patrick Callinan and James Moe. Dick Hoag, captain; Jerome Keohane and Roger Kimber, first lieutenants; and Milton Vickers and Kenneth Crahan, second lieutenants are the staff of Company C.

Maj. Donald Hanson and First Lieut. Robert Carroll have charge of the second battalion. Other officers are: Company D, Capt. Einar Mickelson, First Lieutenants Dale Quickstad and Jack Darling, and Second Lieutenants Vernon Johnson and John Kirby; Company E, Capt. Clarence Van Ray, First Lieutenants Orville McLaughlin and Roy Colton, and Second Lieutenants Lorne Campbell and Tilford Aasen; and Company F, Capt. William Foy, First Lieutenants Melvin Thurling and Lee Taylor, and Second Lieutenants John Sundt and Emery Langseth.

## Library Adds New Books

The year 1939 is the publication date on some 34 new volumes recently added to the shelves of the NDAC library.

Among the writers represented are such prominent and popular men and women authors as Pearl S. Buck, W. Somerset Maugham, Charles A. Beard, Edna St. Vincent Millay and H. A. Overstreet, famous in the fields of fact and fiction.

The new volumes include: Fighting for Life by S. J. Baker; American Earth by Carleton Beals; America in Mid-passage by C. A. Beard; The Social Function of Science by J. D. Bernard; Poland: Key to Europe by Raymond Leslie Buell; Collected Poems by Robert J. Tristram Coffin; Wine of Good Hope by Arthur D. Divine; Corn by Paul Engle; Wide Road Ahead by Mrs. Anne Fisher; Inside Asia by John Gunther; Rurslane by Bernice Harris; Of Arts and Men by C. P. Haskins.

You're the Doctor by Victor Heiser; We Shall Live Again by Maurice Hindus; I Think Aloud in America by Odette Keun; Best Short Plays of the Social Theater, compiled by William Kozlenka; The Family of the Barrett by Jeannette Marks; The Patriot by Pearl S. Buck; Wind Without Rain by Herbert Krause; Huntsman, What Quarry? by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Our Promised Land by R. D. Neuberger; Best Short Stories of 1939, compiled by Edward J. O'Brien.

Government and the Arts by Grace Overmeyer; Let Me Think by H. A. Overstreet; Not So Deep as a Well by Dorothy Parker; An Autobiography by William Lyon Phelps; How Fare American Youth? by H. P. Rainey; Wind, Sand and Stars by Antoine St. Epupery; Reaching for the Stars by Nora Wahn; The Sword in the Stone by T. H. White; What to Listen for in Music by Aaron Copeland; American Folk Plays by Frederick Kocho; Teller of Tales by W. Somerset Maugham; Days of Our Years by Pierre Van Passen.

Additional yell leaders are needed. Any man wishing to be a yell leader should see "Doc" Putnam immediately.

## 'These 50 Years' Named As 1939 Homecoming Theme

"These Fifty Years" is to be the theme of the 1939 Homecoming celebration, it was announced after a student commission meeting Thursday.

A new feature of the float contest is the creation of a new division for the floats of independent groups, including Ceres Hall, Men's Residence Hall, the Independent Students' Association, YMCA and YWCA. In this group there will be one first prize cup.

There is the usual first prize cup for the departmental floats as well as the first and second prize cups for both the fraternity and sorority divisions.

The traveling sweepstakes cup, won last year by the architecture department, will again go to the best float entered.

Another innovation is that plaques will be awarded to the first place house decorations in the fraternity and sorority divisions.

Margaret Calhoun was named float chairman, and Larry Tanberg, house decoration chairman.

## 200 Expected For Auditions

Usual worry of all college musical directors is how to find suitable material to fill graduation-made holes.

Easily no worry was this to Ernst Van Vlissingen this week, who lost only four men from his Men's Glee club of last year. Rather is he looking forward to one of the club's best years, with nearly 200 candidates expected to try out.

"Prospects are good," he remarked, "the freshman class has some fine talent."

Although last year's men's group contained 28 men, Van Vlissingen expects to raise the quota to about 35 this year.

### PROGRAM UNDECIDED

No plans have been made for the club as yet, but he indicated they would probably sing at the Fargo high school all-talent program this fall term, and also at various clubs or conventions in the city.

A new venture is the mixed Chorus, also under Van Vlissingen's direction, which was first organized last spring. He expects this group to number about 60 or 70 students.

The chorus is not alone a capella, but also will sing with accompaniment, both sacred and secular songs, everything from humorous to serious compositions. No plans have been made for the chorus either.

Try-outs will continue into next week.

## The Call Board

There will be a meeting of all Homecoming float and house decoration chairmen from fraternities, sororities, departments and independent groups Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Fireside room at the Y.

Margaret Calhoun, Float chairman.  
Larry Tanberg, House decoration chairman.

There will be a brief Blue Key meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the Fireside room at the Y.

There will be a meeting of all new girls Saturday from 11:45 to 12:15 in the Little Country Theater.

Dean Dinan.

Any student interested in a position on the editorial or business staff of the 1940 Bison Yearbook apply at the Bison Office, Tuesday, Sept. 26, between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Leland Stenehjelm, Business manager.  
Constance Taylor, Editor.

There will be a picnic for all Future Farmers sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter Sunday afternoon. All those interested please sign the list on the bulletin board in the Agricultural building. Lunch and kittenball games will headline the afternoon's activities.

Additional notices on page 3.

## Largest Freshman Class In History Of School Already Enrolled At AC

### Registration In English Classes Increases By 200

New students streaming through the registration process since last Monday have already broken two previous attendance records and have raised the total enrollment nearly to the number of the highest registration on record, according to Registrar A. H. Parrott.

He said the 625 freshmen are the most in the history of the school and that there are more transfers from other schools—nearly 140—than ever before. The total registration went to 1647 late yesterday, exceeded only by that of two years ago. Then, Parrott pointed out, nearly 200 students who would not otherwise have enrolled came to college because of state student loans.

Overcrowding has become a problem in many departments, he said, particularly in arts and sciences division classes. Because of the increase among freshmen, the difficulty of arranging enough freshman English sections has become acute, according to A. E. Minard, arts and sciences dean. There are about 200 more students in English courses than last year, Minard said.

The only other department seriously hit is zoology, which must provide for an increase of about 40 students. There is a 50 per cent increase among freshmen and a 25 per cent rise in the all-class total.

All fraternity houses report they are unable to find rooms for all who want them, a condition also noticeable in the men's and women's dormitories.



ELAINE WIGDAHL, freshman from Minnevaakan, is being extended a helping hand by Pres. Frank L. Eversull as she awaits her turn to register.

## Officials Regulate Work, Study Hours For AC Students

To help students get the most out of college, officials at NDAC announce new regulations relative to those who must earn part of their expenses, according to Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president. A conference of the various deans, representative students and parents resulted in agreement on the following rules:

1. Students who work 40 hours or less per month may carry a full schedule of course (17 hours).
2. Students working 48 hours per month are limited to a 15-hour schedule.
3. Those students who work more than 48 hours per month may carry a maximum of 12 hours of college courses.
4. Students working for both board and room are limited to 12 hours of study.
5. Those who work for their board only may carry 15 hours.
6. Students working for their room only are allowed a full schedule of 17 hours.
7. Those working students who make better than a "C" average during their first quarter at NDAC will be allowed to increase their schedule to the next level for the following term. For example, if a student working for both board and room makes better than a "C" average in the 12 hours he carries during his first quarter, he may take 15 hours of college work the next quarter and still retain his job.

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## Doc Putnam Hopeful Of Band Prospects

Off to a fine start, "Doc" Putnam's band is already whipping in to shape with prospects for the biggest and best band yet.

At present, 125 students have enrolled, 57 of that number are freshman. Without hesitation, "Doc" expressed the belief that the complete band would consist of not less than 140 members.

Additional success of the band may result from the fact that the new students have added experience, some of them having from 9 to 12 years. In no other year has there been so many experienced students in the concert band.

Many students have reported for band with the result that there is a shortage of instruments, especially in the base section. Flute and French Horn players are badly needed.

## Expect 250 Pledges At Rushing's End

According to estimates of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council after fraternity and sorority pledging on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, respectively, there will be about 230 new members of campus Greek letter organizations.

Bob Brandenburg, Interfraternity Council president, has announced that for the fraternities closed rush week begins today, with the hours of 1 to 8 available for open rushing but with the time after 8 reserved for certain groups each night.

Sigma Chi entertains tonight with Kenneth Archer, rushing chairman, in charge. On Saturday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be host to rushees. Bill Guy is rushing chairman. Sunday is closed to all groups, and is followed by the Kappa Sigma Chi entertainment Monday evening, with Oscar Juntunen in charge.

### TWO ON WEDNESDAY

John Casad is rushing captain for Theta Chi fraternity whose affair is set for Tuesday night. Because Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Delta are semi-professional fraternities drawing largely from pharmacists and engineers, respectively, they have no particular conflict, and are both scheduled for Wednesday night. Lloyd Johnsonbaugh is rushing chairman for Kappa Psi and Don Hansen for Sigma Phi Delta.

Closed rushing ends with the Alpha Gamma Rho entertainment on Thursday and Alpha Tau Omega's acting as host on Friday. Saturday, Sept. 30, has been designated as an open day. Pledging for fraternities will be carried on Sunday, October 1, through the registrar's office.

According to Brandenburg, Interfraternity Council ruling prohibits any rushing or pledging until one week after pledging.

### SORORITY SCHEDULE

Sororities continue with invitational teas, today and Saturday, formal rush week beginning Monday. The schedule for afternoon parties is as follows: Monday, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Omega Pi; Tuesday, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta; Wednesday, Phi Omega Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thursday, Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; Friday, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta; and Saturday, Gamma Phi (Continued on Page Three)

## "Fifty Roads to Town" . . .

tonight after the game, but they all lead to THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP, rendezvous for the college crowd. Sensible Prices . . . . . Lloyd Collins will be at the electric organ till 1 A. M.

# THE SPECTRUM

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## ● about fraternities and sororities

At the beginning of the school year the annual rushing events start in each of the fraternities and sororities. It is at this time that the eternal question comes up. To join or not to join, and, if so, which one?

Fraternities and sororities, it is true, can play a vital part in making or breaking the student, but it is up to the individual to decide for himself how much it will benefit him and how much he can do for the organization. Remember there are expenses to be considered which will help to make a dent in the pocket-book which is supplying the college finances. Also the question of time which is a serious consideration in the program of the college student must not be overlooked as the first year is the foundation for the next four to follow. Fraternities and sororities must through necessity absorb a great deal of time if the student expects to receive any benefits out of membership in one. Therefore, if the student can truthfully say to himself that he can maintain a good scholastic average, then he may consider himself a worthwhile candidate for membership.

On the other hand the student that is working his way through college has a difficult problem on his hands. Not only must he consider the time he must spend on his studies but also the time he must put in at his place of employment. After all, just because a student does not belong to a fraternity or sorority will his activities on the campus be limited. There will perhaps be a few parties that he will miss but then the major activities of the college are such that everyone can participate in them regardless of whether or not he is a fraternity man. Remember, however, that there are people who have succeeded without the benefit of the backing of a fraternity or sorority. And if you possess the qualities of a leader nothing will be an obstacle to your success.

Looking at the other side, the scholastic standard of the fraternities and sororities has always been of a high standard which in some measure indicates the worthiness of these organizations and the benefits to be secured in belonging to them. Man after all is a gregarious being and the fellowship of his own kind often brings out the best in him. In such

an organization the best points are developed and stimulated and a higher standard of sportsmanship is brought to the fore. Therefore it is up to the individual to estimate the value and decide which course to follow.

—A. H.

## ● neutrality in the limelight

The majority of the people in the United States firmly believe that we should do our best to keep out of the present war in Europe. The difficulty in making plans in this country, is that many Americans know that we should stay out of war, but cannot agree on just how this should be done.

In 1935, 1936, and 1937 after the Ethiopian and Spanish wars congress passed a series of neutrality laws to keep America out of the European conflict.

The neutrality laws passed by congress said that no businessman might sell articles of war to any warring nation. Other goods could be sold but no credit could be given. Also American ships could not carry goods to the warring countries, and no Americans may fight for any of the warring countries.

In the Chinese-Japanese war it was found that if the neutrality law was applied, we would actually be helping the aggressor nation as China has little natural resources and depends on outside nations for financial aid. Thus in this case it was shown that if the law remained as it actually is the United States would not be as neutral as we would like to be.

At the present war must be declared or a state of war said to exist by the President of our country before the law goes into effect. Thus some believe the President should name the aggressor nation, and other suggestions are that the act should apply at the outbreak of hostilities.

Congress in a very short time will decide what changes are to be made if any, and just what changes are necessary, and just how America can remain a neutral nation and not become involved in another European war.

—A. H.

## ● campus roads likened to a plowed field

One of the major gripes of the student body this year is the deplorable condition of the roads on the campus. The prize bone-shaker is the road leading from the gate to Old Main, which supposedly well-kept street. The numerous supposedly well-kept street. The numerous chasms and gullies which mar the topography of our Main Stem offer a challenge to any car to drive over it without acquiring an additional rattle or a loose fender. This wash-board affect is not one of the unsolved mysteries of wonderful cure a road grader is for such a conscience; years ago it was discovered what a dition.

With the AC possessing some of the finest draft horses in the world, it doesn't seem to be asking too much to suggest that the keepers of the campus hitch up a couple of horses and iron out the major bumps in the campus streets.

With a stiff wind blowing this week, our attention is also called to the great amount of real estate which is being transferred from afore-mentioned roads into the eyes of freshmen and upperclassmen. The solution to this condition is also a simple one. Paving or tarring seems to be too expensive, but an application of calcium chloride will keep the dust down for months at a time.

—D. B.

## Social Climber . .

By the Patriarch

The happy fall season is again with us. 'Tis the season to be jolly. Tra la. Budding campus romances, fraternal competition, football games, romantic canoe excursions on the stagnant Red River, contented afternoons spent in such delightful dives as Tompkins or the Bison Tavern. If you are the intellectual type that prefers to raise his I. Q. ten points rather than his blood pressure an equal number of digits you will no doubt find solace exploring the clammy by-ways of the library stacks with one of the guides to point out the historical spots and see to it that you get to the front door safely . . . If your Fall quarter is not an enjoyable one in spite of these unlimited diversions then try again this winter.

Speaking of the freshman girls—and who isn't these days—the big question before the house is to recognize a new glamour gal to occupy the throne that Harriet (yum yum) Shigley abdicated last spring when she combed out her page boy bob. The campus is overflowing with a bevy of gorgeous gals fightin' tooth and claw for the coveted position . . . My personal choice is Flossie Flannelbottom, a broken down Oomph girl from Abercrombie, but my colleagues seem to prefer one of the following: Audrey Wells (yes, from Iowa State); Joyce and Jean, the Fessenden Twins; Betty Reimche, Elaine Wigdahl, Eileen Cosgriff, Margy Nees, or Mary Morrison . . . well, slap me flat if I nearly didn't forget Mary McCannel, a holdover from last year's contest.

Freshmen are not to confuse Mr. Pettee of the Ec. Sc. Dept. with the Esquire cartoonist . . . With the weather continuing better than Dutch love it is impossible to get any more studying done than does a freshman during rush week . . . Spencer Shamp started the pin hanging ball a-rolling for the fall season by disposing of his ATO jewelry to Jane Young of Fargo and the College of St. Catherine . . . 'Tis a well known fact that a girl must be well dressed to get around—maybe that's why so many of them have their clothes so designed that they are always seen in the best places.

The two most musical sororities on the campus are the Pops and the Gamma Phis. In fact, they are so musical that their initiates become members of the octave chapter . . . Hit of the week seems to be "I Poured My Heart Into a Song" as played on the Dugout's musical slot machine . . . Verna Thysell's abbreviated auto (commonly called a Crosley V 16) makes an ideal target for the pranks of playful college boys. It was blown up on the Science Hall lawn by the combined breaths of some of those cute idlers. . . . Return of the natives: Joan Hughes returns to school to help bolster the AGD rushing attack, ditto Mickey Raymond of KKG and Ruth Johnson and Dotty Bentley of GPB.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross College student body is studying Greek in the original.

## Theater Previews

FARGO—

A new filmization of "Beau Geste" is coming to the Fargo theatre for one week starting Sept. 24, a glorious, rousing story of three loyal brothers who embark on a gallant adventure in the French Foreign Legion. The likeable brothers in the picture are played by those likeable young men Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston.

GRAND—

"Blondie" the third in a series of rollicking human comedies based upon the Chic Young cartoon strip starts Sunday at the Grand theatre. The same principals are featured. Penny Singleton is Blondie. Arthur Lake plays Dagwood. Little Larry Simms is Baby Dumpling. Even Daisy the dog is back, full of tricks and gay antics. A good picture for everyone.

STATE—

A rip-roaring western starring Geo. O'Brien and Marjorie Reynolds begins the week at the State theatre starting Friday, Sept. 22, "Timber Stampede", a story of old days in the West.

Hell's Kitchen with the "Dead End" Kids begins Sunday through Tuesday. The "angels with dirty faces" have all the sympathy on their sides in this one, for they are shown as brutally treated boys of a so-called shelter for boys.

"Conspiracy", a very timely story concerning a strange romance between a young American sailor and a European girl who tries to save his life at the risk of her own begins Wed. Sept. 27.

ROXY—

"A Woman is the Judge" with Frieda Inescort, Otto Kruger, and Arline Judge starts Friday, Sept. 22. It is the story of the supreme sacrifice of a mother for her daughter coming in conflict with her duties in

## ISA Gives Party For New Students

An informal stag party for all new students and those un-affiliated with sororities or fraternities is being given tonight in Festival Hall by the Independent Students Association.

The party which was originally scheduled for 8:30, will begin immediately after the football game and will continue until 12:00. The entertainment will consist of dancing and for those who do not wish to dance, other entertainment will be provided.

Dr. Frank L. Eversull will be present and has consented to speak briefly to the group.

All freshmen are invited to attend and must have college identification to gain admittance.

the court of justice, and the vindication of both.

"Made for Each Other" is presented Sunday through Tuesday at the Roxy. A story of comedy and drama in the life of a young married couple, starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart.

"Spirit of Culver" the story of life at the famous Culver Military academy comes Thurs. Sept. 28-30. The re-uniting of a son and a father who was thought to have died in war, and the complete making over in the character of a boy of the streets.

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FARGO, N. D.

## Ground Spring Training To Begin In Mid October

Ground school instruction of 70 students from NDAC and UND will begin by Oct. 15, with actual flight training to begin as soon after the three month ground course has been completed, said C. E. Cox, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at a meeting at the Rector airport Saturday.

Cox also clarified the academic status of the students taking the course, 95 per cent of whom will be college students. The four hour

ground school instruction can be included in the minimum load of 12 hours which is required of every student at the AC, when it is part of the college's curriculum.

To date, nothing has been done about the course concerning getting it started because instructions have not yet been received. Cox hinted they should be here by Saturday.

Of the 70 students allowed by the North Dakota quota, no definite apportionment has been made between the AC and the University and other schools in the state.

## FRANK McKONE

Pipes Tobacco  
Cigars Candy

## SCIENCE FOR THE LAYMAN

The booklet EVERYDAY SCIENCE answers in the language of the layman hundreds of questions about the stars, the weather, animals, plants; the natural features of the earth and the study of the mind—the things the average reader want to know about the world in which he lives. You will find in the helpful 48-pages booklet many fascinating facts whose existence you have probably never suspected. And too, there is a real pleasure in knowing the how and why of so many ordinary things. Send for your copy of this informative booklet today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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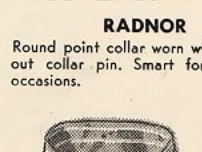
### TREND

A longer pointed collar with slight flare away from tie knot. Very smart.



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Moderately wide-spread, low drape collar, with celluloid inserts at collar points . . . French cuffs. Most popular collar in England. Achieves smart sophisticated appearance.



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Button-down soft collar oxford shirt with long points. Most distinctive feature is the outward roll of the collar. Particularly good for wear with tweeds and sportswear.

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**Palace**  
 Moorhead, Minnesota

**81 Seniors Earn Places On Cutting Privilege List**

As a reward for maintaining high scholastic records during the past year, 81 seniors names appear on the senior list. They are exempt from all attendance requirements for the coming year.

Following are the names of the seniors on the list:

Norman Akeson, Marian Anstett, Charles Askegaard, Gordon Bahe, Stanley Bale, Josephine Biewer Kenneth Blanchard, Herman Braasch, Rudolph Brunsvold, Sarah Burger, Beryl Burkee, Virginia Carnahan, John Casad, Jean Chase, Lucille Clark, Frederick Cook, Catherine Cummins, Maurice Dullea, Kenneth Erickson, Mildred Eversull, Kenneth Ford, Clifford Forkert, Clarence Gronneberg.

Barbara Gwyther, Marjorie Handy, Russell Hanson Arthur Hewitt, Stanley Jacobsen, Mavis Jensen, Henry Johnson, Herbert Jones, Florence Kapuan, Valdis Knudson, Joe Kojancik, Elmo Larson, George Larson, Lester Laurence, Marie Letness, Mary Beth Lewis, Richard Longbelle, Thores Lybeck, Walter Mason, James Morrill, Lucille McCarthy, James McMahon, Lorraine Natlalin, Robert Newcomb, Erling Nossun, Lloyd Nygaard.

Lloyd Parker, Roland Pepper, Vernon Perry, Andrew Peterson, Bruce Plath, Loren Potter, Baptist Pronovost, Reidar Rasmussen, Helen Restved, Laurence Rife, Arthur Rose, Edward Schmidt, Muriel Schroeder, Arthur Schulz, Garmond Schurr, Allan Skorie, Helen Sletvold, Ernest Smith, Harvey Snyder, Waldo Southam, James Stauffer, Constance Taylor, Alfred Thompson, Roger Toussaint, Bernard Trygstad, Louise Tweet, Montel Vander Horck, Kenneth Vanderlaan, Bernard Volkerding, Adolph Winther, Harry Woll, Lucille Wright.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

A Yale University health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of U. S. male collegians have tahlete's foot.

We will be happy to see you — or — if more convenient just telephone 3-1373 . . .  
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 Expert Shirt Work  
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**Additional Notices**

The student branch of the ASAE will hold a regular meeting in room 10, Morrill Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:15 p. m.

The girls' glee club will meet at the music hall on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 12:30 noon. The first meeting will be this noon. Tryouts are still open to all girls enrolled in school.  
 Adda Blakeslee.

YMCA cabinet meeting Tuesday, 5 p. m.

Any students desiring to sing in the YMCA quartet should contact Duane Pile or Kenneth Erickson.

All persons on The Spectrum business staff or those interested will please report to The Spectrum office at 4 p. m. Friday. This is important, so be there.  
 —ABNER O. SELVIG, Business Manager.

Anyone who is on the editorial staff of The Spectrum or is interested in writing for the paper please report for a staff meeting in The Spectrum office at 5 p. m. on Monday.  
 —DON BLOOMQUIST, Editor.

**'37 GRAD AT AMES**

Harlin Winn of Jamestown, civil engineering graduate of 1937, is now on the staff of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, where he is teaching and carrying on research in soil mechanics. Following his graduation from NDAC, Winn received a research fellowship at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and was awarded a master of science degree in soil mechanics this spring.

**Peek At The Greeks . . .**

By HARRIET SHIGLEY

Back to school again—hurrah!—and that means we've got to shake the straw out of our hair and stop planning the next jaunt to the lakes and put on our best "I'm happy to know you" attitude for all the new recruits—bewildered and otherwise. But it's lots of fun anyway—and lots of the old gang that have been in other parts for a year or so are back this year to help. For example: The ALPHA GAMS welcome Jean Pridt and Joan Hughes—the GAMMA RHOS make room for Floyd Montieth, Aloysius Artz, Frank Johnson and John Logan—to KAPPA SIGMA CHI come Emerson Neumann, Kermit Hummel Francis Palmer, Bennett Erickson, George Strum, and Rolland Reiten—and back to the GAMMA PHIS, Ruth Johnson and Dorothy Bentley—and to the SIGS, Jimmie Farrar—and the THETA CHIS have Gorm King, Bill Borderud, and Duane Westerholm—and lastly to the SIG PHI DELTS, Bob Ackerman, Harold Reslock and Bob Baer.

**SIGARS AND CANDY**

Speaking of kids and summer and stuff, the old summer influence got hold of some of them—the fact that it got SAE Bill Smith is the reason the KAPPAS are expecting Mary McCannel to pass candy—likewise Mary Beth Lewis, Virginia Johnson, and Betty Ann Funk—SAE Stewart Schlipf, '26, passed cigars Monday evening—an dthe ATO-POP combination of Jack Garry and Helen Greenland should result in cigars and candy for their respective groups.

First week initiations were prominent in the news this week with four sororities taking in new members—POPS initiated Lorene Ladwig at an evening service Sunday night—KAPPAS initiated Carol and Kathie Benson, Rachel Elznic, and Delores DeVries Monday morning—the GAMMA PHIS initiated Betty

Critchfield, Emily Oram and Janice Follett Thursday morning. A luncheon at the Graver followed—And the ALPHA GAMS initiated Molfred Moe, Lorraine McCargherty and Solveig Strand.

**REDECORATING**

Fraternity and sorority houses and rooms are being done over and redecorated—including the ATOS, SIG PHI DELTS, the SAES, the SIGS, the POPS, the KAPPAS, and the GAMMA PHIS.

And last but not least—our illustrious members who have taken up in other parts of this here country—SAES Bob Anderson and Arlo Henrickson are attending the U of North Dakota—KAPPA Jean Heller is down in Dallas, Texas, at Southern Methodist—and Marie Anderson is staying in Omaha this year.

Well, I can't seem to think of anything else to tell you' all (can it be that I got that from the southern element on the campus?) so that'll have to be all for this week. But how about some of you sorority and fraternity guys and gals dropping over to the office with your news by Tuesday noon of this week—? It all helps—and thanx—in advance.

**MORE GRADS PLACED**

Charles Lunsford of Fargo, June graduate from the School of Chemical Technology, has accepted a position with the General Paint Corporation in Tulsa, Okla.

Another recently placed grad of last year, Mary Knox, has secured a teaching position for the coming year at Wishek.

**PARK**

"HELL'S ANGELS"  
 Sun., Mon., Tues.  
 Jean Harlow—Ben Lyon  
 Greatest War Story Ever  
 Filmed.

**ROXY**

Sep. 22-23 Fri. - Sat.  
 "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE"  
 . . . with . . .  
 Rochelle Hudson Otto Kruger  
 Sept. 24-27 Sun. - Wed.  
 "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"  
 . . . with . . .  
 James Stewart Carole Lombard

**Rushing**

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta and Phi Mu. The schedule for evening parties is Monday, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tuesday, Gamma Phi Beta; Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Delta; Thursday, Phi Mu; Friday, Phi Omega Pi; and Saturday, Kappa Delta.

Formal teas will be held by all groups on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, and will be followed by pledging Monday evening.

In speaking to freshmen and transfer girls last Saturday, Jeanne Paris, Panhellenic president, pointed out the fact that sorority costs on this campus are among the lowest in the country, and that members unanimously agree that the compensations derived from membership outweigh any financial sacrifice that may have to be made.

Any girl who registered late and who is interested in belonging to a sorority is urged to see Dean Dinan before Saturday noon.

Dr. John A. Fietz, University of Pittsburgh education professor, possesses the largest private collection of textbooks in the U. S. It contains 2,000 volumes.

There will be a meeting of the Independent Students Association on Monday, Sept. 25.

**FARGO • 25¢** until 2:30  
 STARTING SUNDAY  
 Gary Cooper  
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**GRAND • 15¢** until 2:30  
 STARTING SUNDAY  
 Penny Singleton  
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 "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

**STATE • 15¢** ALWAYS  
 STARTING SUNDAY  
 ON OUR STAGE  
 "RUSTY REUBEN  
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**MOORHEAD**  
 STARTING SUNDAY  
 Tyrone Powers  
 Mickey Kelly  
 . . . in . . .  
 "JESSE JAMES"

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 Hair Cut — Tonic — Oil, Scalp Massage  
**35c**  
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**Don't Be Narrow Between The Ears . . .**  
 Spend a few cents more for a DeLuxe haircut at  
**THE DeLUXE BARBER SHOP,**  
 "The Finest in the City". 301 Black Bldg. Phone 8076.  
 Ask any of the men about our shop.

**For That Rushing Party . . .**  
**KNERR'S**  
 FANCY ICE CREAMS  
 A large assortment of individual designs in Ice Cream are available for Sorority and Fraternity Parties.  
 PUNCHES AND FRAPPES  
 Punch-Bowl, Ladle, and Glasses Also Available  
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- Drawing Boards . . . . . 1.15

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- 3rd—"Electrocution": Every Parker Diaphragm proved 100% leak-proof by exposing it to 5,000 volts of electricity which flashes a red light if there's even a pinhole leak.
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### 30 Freshmen Report For Grid Practice

Prospects for a winning frosh team at NDAC will be known in a few days as a squad of more than 30 hopefuls complete their first week of practice. Although not much is known at the present time as to just how the Baby Bison will shape up in competition it appears that the line, almost as a whole, will be ready for varsity competition next year.

Coach John Smith is starting his fifth year as a coach at the AC. He has a record that is hard to beat. His account book shows his gridiron charges have not once gone down in defeat in the last three years before the onslaught of the University Paposes. But there is a chance that his continuous record of wins might be broken this year as reports keep filtering in of a powerful frosh team at the Forx.

Opening against the future Sioux during our Homecoming, the Baby Bison do not meet Wahpeton Science in the opener that had almost become a tradition with them. The frosh Herd was the last opponent of the Wahpeton Wildcats to win from the Science school before the Normal School started their continuous win streak that attracted nationwide attention.

Elmer Schrank, former all-conference blocking back, and Ed Welles, three year Bison end, are assisting Coach Smith in tutoring the frosh charges.

Roanoke College has been the educational starting place of more than 20 college presidents.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U. S. city.

### Sport Speculations By . . . Norman Olson

The Tommies who open up the Bison schedule here at Dacotah Field tonight are supposedly tough customers. They are in the same conference as the Concordia Cobbers who usually open the Herd's home stand. They finished well up in their conference last year.

Omaha, preseason favorite with the Thundering Herd, is slated to give the boys from upstate normal a little taste of their own medicine tonight up at the Forx. The Sioux are a little at a loss without their Ebony Flashes of yesteryear.

Casey did a neat job of scheduling all his home games in a row from tonight's opener. It really gives the boys a little more confidence to be playing on their own battleground. Experience is what the sophomores need to fill the shoes of such greats as all-conference Holt, Wheeler, Hawkins, and Elmer Schrank.

It is also nice from a spectator's viewpoint. The best football weather comes in September and early October. A football game will have to hold forth a great deal of promise before fans are going to attend a game with snow on the ground and winter blasts coming over the wall.

The fact that Omaha and the Bison don't meet this fall may lead to a tie for the conference championship. But — all the A. C. has to do is beat Morningside, South Dakota University, last year's conference cham-

pions. South Dakota State, and Iowa Teachers, in addition to our annual tussle with the fighting Sioux from North Dakota U. On top of all that, South Dakota U. came up with 22 sophomores from last year's yearlings.

The Bison should rank right up with the leaders in baseball and track, also, losing only one letterman in each sport. What a banner year it would be for North Dakota State if we could cop the conference championships in all three sports!

The frosh football line is going to read like the Seven Blocks of Granite of Fordham with such names as Odonovitch, Dobervitch, and Smilonich from Crosby-Ironton. Or maybe they are in the backfield, but you are bound to make a mistake somewhere with monickers like those. In addition to these, Harry Treglawney of Valley City, all-state tackle for three years, is a yearling.

Putting two and two together it looks as if Black Jack Smith is going to keep his record clean by defeating the Sioux Paposes again. He hasn't missed since he began his frosh coaching here four years ago. That's a record which you don't hear much about, but it's true all the same.

As a parting shot: Bernie Bermann, erstwhile track star, is taking a journalism course so he can learn to correctly file away his clippings. P. S.—He also plays football.

### SMITH Says Tommies Are Through

By JOHNNY SMITH

The Bison 1939 grid season will be under way tonight as the Herd tangles with St. Thomas. My recollection of the Tommie-Bison games of former years is that they were desperately fought battles. I doubt if the Bison lost any encounters to them when the two teams met quite regularly a number of years ago, but it was always a football game from start to finish. We can assume that Coach "Nic" Musty's 1939 aggregation will not be an exception.

High Lights Of WDAY's Interview of Bison Footballers.

Prough—"Have you even been injured during your football career?"

Twomey—"I had a black eye once."

Prough—"How did you hurt your eye?"

Twomey—"I zigged when I should of zagged."

Prough—"Pat, will you tell the radio audience who the best man you ever encountered was?"

Twomey—"The man that hit me in the eye."

Prough—"Now I want the radio audience to meet Ray Kimblin, another Bison football player, and, friends, he has red hair."

Kimblin—"It's auburn."

Prough—"Now I want you to meet that Bison speedster, Bernie Bermann. Bermann, have you ever sustained any injuries during your football career?"

Berman—"I hurt my back once."

DAKOTA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.

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Prough—"How did you do that?"

Bermann—"It happened during the exciting moments of the Sioux-Bison game last fall; the excitement was so intense that I slipped off the bench."

Tonite it's up to Grand Forks again for me to scout the Sioux so that we can better take their measurements on Oct. 28th. For the past three years I have watched speedy Fritz Pollard run over touchdown after touchdown along with his running mate Horace Johnson and now I'm wondering who their dangerous run-

ner will be this year. The main difficulty of being a football scout, I find, is that I miss all the home football games because the Bison and the Sioux play on the same nites. I have a plan, however, which I am going to try out tonite. I'm going to take a radio along with me to the Forks so that I will be listening to the Bison play while I'm watching the Sioux.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been given \$1,350 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie.

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**PONY!** Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Finesse information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

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Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

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