

## 75 Percent Of Graduates Find Positions

With the School of Home Economics joining the School of Pharmacy in placing all of its available June 1939 graduates, nearly three-fourths of last spring's graduating class at NDAC is now at work, according to latest figures released by the various schools of the college.

As is always the case, a number of the 1939 graduates are not interested in accepting positions. Some plan to continue their education at NDAC or other institutions, and a few women graduates marry soon after getting their degrees. Miss Alice Haley, dean of home economics, reports her last available graduate, Mary Jean Mason of Cartwright, accepted the position as instructor of home economics at Remer, Minn. A number of other vacancies in home economics teaching exist, but there are no qualified graduates to fill them, Miss Haley states.

### EDUCATION GRADS PLACED

The NDAC division of education announces the following teaching placements:

Ruth Snyder of Fargo at West Concord Minn.; Catherine Brandes of LaMoure goes to Linton; Eleonore Bue of Leeds to Webster; Donald Krebsbach of Esmond at Fingal; Allegra Lunde of Fargo to Willow City; Howard Fraser of Wall-halla goes to Bottineau; and Lucille Knudtson of Aneta will teach at Minnor.

June graduates of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences have been placed in the following positions:

E. Murray Schaezel of Davenport in the certificate loan department of the Fargo office of the A. O. U. W. lodge; Marjorie Wilson of Fargo is teaching English in a Fargo business college; Leonette Parries of Fargo is teaching at Genesee; and Mary Mahlman of Bismarck is employed at NDAC in the registrar's office.

### FIVE ARCHITECTS

Five 1939 graduates of the NDAC department of architecture are placed. Richard Cook, formerly of Fargo, will take graduate work at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles; Walter R. Whitver, Jr., of Fargo is working as a private architect in Fargo; Donald R. McCutcheon of Minot is associated with a Minot firm of architects; Gene E. Trotter of Fargo is connected with a firm of architects at Glendive, Mont.; and Knute S. Haugsjaa of Pekin is in Great Falls, Mont., where he is working on a government housing project. Another graduate of the School of Engineering, Robert E. Berg of Fargo, has a position with the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh, Penna.

John Cromb of Fargo, June graduate from the School of Chemical Technology, began work recently with the Marietta Paint and Color company in Marietta, Ohio.

## Turn On The Heat!

### Greeks Usher In Rushing

Upwards of 300 freshmen and transfer students will be guests of fraternities and sororities during informal rush week, as rush chairmen lead the various Greek groups into the annual two-week period.

Informal rush week starts Sunday and ends Sunday, Sept. 24. The following week will be set aside for formal rushing, with both fraternities and sororities assigned definite dates and times for rushing parties.

For sororities the schedule for informal rush week includes open houses given from 3 to 6 on Sept. 18 by Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu. During the same hours on Sept. 19, open houses will be held by Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Omega Pi.

### INVITATIONAL TEAS

The hours 4:00 to 6:30 prevail for all invitational teas to be given. Dates are Sept. 20, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Mu; Sept. 21, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The first group will repeat on Sept. 22, and the second on Sept. 23.

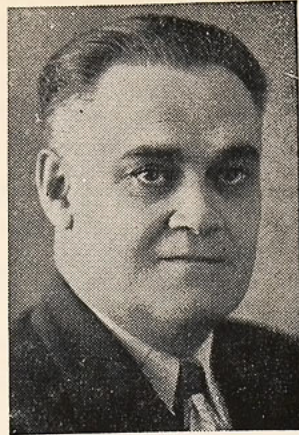
During this same week, the fraternities observe open rushing, closed or formal rushing beginning Sept. 25.

In order to acquaint prospective rushees with the nature of fraternity and sorority life and the obligations pertaining thereto, meetings are scheduled on the orientation program

## Suspend Rhodes Scholarships Because Of War

With the war raging in Europe, it has been decided by the Rhodes trustees to suspend Rhodes scholarships until further notice, according to a letter received recently by Dean A. E. Minard, chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee, from Frank Aydelotte, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships.

The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, the 1937 and 1938 winners of the scholarships, now in residence at Oxford, will return to the United States as soon as possible. The election of the 1940 Rhodes scholars due to be held in December of this year will be cancelled. Scholarships now in force are only suspended until circumstances make them possible to be resumed.



F. F. SKINNER, who formerly served as auditor of the State Board of Administration, has taken over the duties of the secretary's office left vacant by the dismissal of S. W. Hagen.

## Crockett Gets Sears Roebuck Scholarship

Another mark to the credit of 4-H club training and experience was chalked up in North Dakota last week with the announcement by Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture at NDAC, that Richard C. Crockett of Langdon—4-H member for nine years and this fall a sophomore in agriculture at NDAC—has been awarded the \$200 Sears Roebuck scholarship for 1939-40.

The scholarship award is made annually to an outstanding agricultural sophomore. Crockett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel I. Crockett, Cavalier county farm family.

Crockett is continuing to keep in close touch with farming even though he is attending college, according to Dean Walster. He has an investment of \$150 in a flock of breeding ewes and lambs, some swine, and an investment of \$150 in grain seeded this year.

### MANY CLUB HONORS

His club record includes terms as secretary and president of the Cavalier county 4-H club council for consecutive years; secretary of the North Dakota 4-H Achievement Institute in 1937; member of the county livestock judging team for four years. During the past year Crockett earned the Thomas E. Wilson award as state 4-H livestock champion. In 1935 he was high individual scorer in the state stock judging contest.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded at NDAC on the basis of the best freshman agricultural record in scholarship, participation in agricultural activities, promise of leadership, business ability and personality. In 1938-39 the scholarship went to Raymond F. Novak of Alexander, McKenzie county.

## CAA Okays Pilot Training

Official announcement was received by the office of the president yesterday which approves the course in pilot training to be taught at NDAC this year. This confirmed an unofficial report of earlier in the week which stated the Civil Aeronautics Authority had consented to establish such a course at the AC.

A government-planned ground course will be given in the classrooms while actual training will be carried on at the airport under the direction of Titus Richards, government-approved flight director for both the University and AC. The course includes air navigation, meteorology, flight regulations, and signals. Richards will supply a minimum of five planes for each school, necessitating only the purchasing of a demonstration plane by the schools.

Open to 30 students at the AC, the total cost of the course for each student will be \$40, which will be used mainly for insurance and medical examinations. Financed mainly by the government, the flight manager will be allowed up to \$290 for each student. Students may take from 30 to 50 hours flying, and graduation in the course will merit a private pilot's license.

## Start Seminar For Faculty

In order to provide "in-service" training for members of the NDAC staff, Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president, will this year inaugurate a regular seminar in which all staff members are invited to participate. A firm believer in the principle that college teachers should continue their education after gaining degrees, Dr. Eversull announces the following seminar program for the 1939-40 school year:

Fall Quarter—"Guidance Problems in an Agricultural College." This subject will be discussed by Dr. Otto J. Beyers, head of the guidance service at NDAC, during seminars on Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and 23, and Nov. 6 and 20.

Winter Quarter—"The Art of Teaching in an Agricultural College." Dr. Eversull will lead the discussion of this subject on Jan. 8 and 22, Feb. 5 and 19, and March 4.

Spring Quarter—Five seminars devoted to the various background knowledge needed for "an adequate philosophy of education for a teacher in an agricultural college" will be held during April and May. The spring schedule is as follows:

April 1—Historical—Dr. W. C. Hunter, head of the NDAC history department.

April 15—Educational—Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the division of education at NDAC.

April 29—Philosophical—Dean A. E. Minard of the NDAC School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

May 13—Moral—Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, director of the Fargo School of Religion, affiliated with NDAC.

May 27—Scientific—Dean H. L. Walster of the NDAC School of Agriculture.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes and manuscripts of modern poets.

## Cadet Corps Receives Top Rating

Inspectors Pronounce Unit 'Excellent' For Sixteenth Consecutive Year

In a letter recently received by Pres. F. L. Eversull from Major-General Bishop, commanding the Seventh Corps Area, U. S. Army, at Omaha, Neb., the NDAC Cadet Corps was given an "excellent" rating. This is the highest rating awarded to senior units and is the sixteenth consecutive year the corps has received it.

The ROTC course in military training is the principal source of army officers in the event of a national emergency and due to the present situation on Europe and President Roosevelt's recent public demands, a maximum enrollment is expected among the incoming freshmen.

An increase of nine advanced students has been allotted to the college for the present year, all of whom will be selected from the junior class, giving this class a total of 49.

In his letter to President Eversull, major-General Bishop said:

"I am pleased to inform you that as a result of the annual inspection of your Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit for the academic year 1938-39, conducted by Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, it was given a general rating of "Excellent."

A synopsis of the ratings in the subjects covered shows:

Formations: Discipline, set-up, promptness, general military tone and seriousness with which the work is accepted. Excellent.

Class-room conduct and courtesy. Excellent.

General appearance, courtesy, conduct and attitude of the students out of the ranks and on and off the campus while in uniform. Excellent.

General rating of the unit. Excellent.

## Expect Largest Enrollment In History Of AC

With over 500 applications from incoming freshmen and transfer students already filed in the registrar's office, prospects for the largest enrollment in the history of NDAC are each day becoming more a reality than a dream.

Both dormitories are already filled and fraternities expect little trouble in filling their houses this year.

In order to take care of the increased enrollment (present indications are that it will be about 1800) the curricula in most departments has been revised to include more Saturday morning classes and laboratory periods. In addition, workmen have been busy during the summer redecorating and improving classrooms and laboratories in the various buildings on the campus.

## Religion Offerings To Be Increased

Increased offerings by the Fargo School of Religious Education, affiliated with NDAC, will be available the 1939-40 school year according to an announcement by Dr. Frank L. Eversull.

The board of trustees has approved the use of the school's building to a wider extent and has issued an invitation to organized denominations to sponsor religious education courses. The only stipulations are that the work be of collegiate level and meet the approval of the North Central association.

First church group to organize a course in conjunction with this action is the Fargo Catholic diocese. Father T. S. Hendrickson will conduct a two hour course of interest primarily to Catholic students. He will be available on the campus during registration to discuss the class with interested students. Father Hendrickson is a native Fargoan and took advanced work leading to a masters degree at Catholic university in Washington, D. C., last year.

Other denominations are invited to arrange courses, Dr. Eversull states.

## YM, YW, Greek Groups Join In Assisting With Freshman Orientation

Program Includes Conferences, Tests, Parties, Free Meals For Incoming Students; All-College Hop Set For Tuesday

Freshmen this year are being given a complete orientation program to acquaint them with the college and the campus. The program will be entertaining as well as helpful to students entering the school.

Friday will be taken up with speeches by the heads of the various departments, pep rallies and conferences with the instructors. At night a football game will be played under the lights in the new stadium. On Saturday the placement tests in English, psychology, and the social sciences will be given. The fraternity and sorority programs will be held in the afternoon and in the evening all new students are invited to a mixer at Festival Hall Campus sisters, who will have charge of freshmen co-eds, will arrange introductions so as to provide as wide a circle of acquaintances as possible for each student.



JEAN HUMPHREYS, vice-president of the YWCA, is chairman of the campus sister program which consists of helping freshman girls become acquainted about the campus.

New students will be conducted on sight-seeing drives on Sunday afternoon, after a free breakfast for new students at 8:45 a. m., the boys at the college Y and the girls in Ceres Hall. In the evening students are requested to attend the youth organizations of their various churches.

On Monday tests will be given in the natural sciences and in mathematics, and on Tuesday registration for freshmen begins. Fraternities and sororities will conduct open houses for all students on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Wednesday at 8:00 is zero hour, when classes assemble. The orientation program is completed with a party for new students held at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 22, in Festival Hall and sponsored by the Independent Student Association.

As an added feature of the orientation program, the Student Commission is sponsoring a dance on Tuesday evening in the Field House between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, according to Art Lahlum, president of the commission.

A rejuvenated orchestra under the baton of Maestro Bill Walsh will furnish the music.

This will be an all-college hop open for everyone. No admission will be charged.

## Campus Sisters Aid New Girls

Part of the YWCA's campus sister program was the get-acquainted party held last night in Ceres Hall gym for all new girls and their campus sisters. Campus sisters will continue to assist freshman girls throughout the orientation period, according to Jean Humphreys, YWCA vice president and in charge of the campus sister program.

Assisting with registration seeing that new girls learn to know their teachers and the campus, and generally aiding the freshman girl to become "acclimated" — all these are aims of the program.

### BREAKFAST SUNDAY

Mrs. Frank L. Eversull will be speaker and Mrs. Mildred Kirst, song leader when the YWCA advisory board, with Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. C. A. Williams, and Mrs. Kirst, is in general charge. Marguerite Olson, Mildred Cone, Rosemary Gunthorpe, and Hazel Isaak, members of the Y cabinet, are in charge of securing flowers for the affair.

## College Cafeteria Again Prepared To Serve Students

Opening today for the fourth year under the management of Mrs. L. W. Roen, the Ceres Hall Cafeteria, owned by the college is again ready to serve hundreds of students during the coming year. The cafeteria features well-balanced meals at a low cost.

Employing over 30 students, who work for their board, the cafeteria is self-supporting. Any profit which is made is turned back into the business in the form of new equipment and repairs. Besides the regular repair work such as painting and decorating, new equipment was added this year, including an electric dishwasher and toaster.

Milk, cottage cheese, eggs, cream and butter are supplied by the dairy department of the college to the extent that the department can meet the needs.

In connection with the cafeteria there is a private dining room which is used for luncheon and banquet meetings for various organizations on the campus.

## President's Office Announces Filling Of Staff Vacancies

New appointments to the faculty have recently been announced by the president's office. They are as follows: Dr. Samuel S. Todd, acting assistant professor of physical and quantitative chemistry; Robert E. Atkinson, instructor in botany, replacing E. J. Anderson; Gardner Murray, instructor in architecture, replacing Paul Jones; Miss Alice Craig, instructor in library methods, replacing Miss Angelin Tesdall; Dr. O. Malcolm Ray, instructor in zoology, replacing Dr. F. J. Brinley; Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem, instructor in speech, replacing Carol Ladwig Johnson; Kirk Crawford, instructor in agricultural engineering, H. F. McColly being on leave; Clifton E. Miller, instructor in pharmacy, Kenneth Redman being on leave; and Wentworth Morris instructor in history and political science, replacing Dr. C. W. Tebeau.

Miss Marie Dirks of Coleridge, Neb., has been appointed supervising instructor of home economic education.

In addition to these appointments, C. E. Kaslow, instructor in chemistry is returning from a year's leave. Don Keene's place in agricultural economics had not been filled at this writing.

## Irwin Will Speak At YM Breakfast

Rev. John C. Irwin of the First Methodist Church will be the main speaker at the freshman boys' breakfast Sunday at 8:45 in the Y. The breakfast, which is a part of the freshman orientation program is given for all freshman men by the association.

Special guests will include members of the YMCA advisory board and certain faculty members. Representatives from each of the several Fargo churches will be on hand to take the new students to the various morning services.

# LLOYD COLLINS

and your old friend THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP welcome you back to college. Lloyd's hours at the Hammond Electric Organ are:

Monday thro Thursday—1-2, 6-8 and 9-11:30 p. m.  
Monday thro Thursday—1-2, 6-8 and 9-11:30 p. m.

Saturday—1-3 and 6-7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.  
Sunday—1-3:30 and 6:10 p. m.



# THE SPECTRUM

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## ● a word of welcome

Congratulations, freshmen! Your decision to come to the North Dakota Agricultural college is one which you will not regret. Under the dynamic leadership of our president, Dr. Frank L. Eversull, the college has really gone places the past year. Now that it is back on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the enrollment promises to be the largest in the history of the school, and it will take its place as the leading educational institution in the state of North Dakota.

The Spectrum staff wishes to take this opportunity to welcome you to NDAC on behalf of the entire student body and to wish on behalf of years of happy college experiences. May they be crammed with excitement and pleasant memories so that some day you will look back and say "The four years I spent at college were the happiest days of my life."

## ● alumni and former students association greets students

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

We feel that each of you may seek with confidence any academic attainment at NDAC to which you may aspire and that you will derive thereby great benefit and pleasure to yourself. You may be sure that the president and faculty will be only too glad to support you in your honest and sincere search for educational advancement. They require of you only that willingness to work and friendly spirit of cooperation which make college life so interesting and worth while.

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

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

Another feature of our organization is the cooperative effort in behalf of the general welfare of the college. For example, the recent passage of the constitutional amendment whereby a non-political Board of Higher Education was created, was in large measure due to the coordination of effort of our Association members.

Life membership in the Alumni and Former Students Association is therefore a valuable

## ● scene changes 'over there'

Except for a few minor things, the NDAC campus will seem much the same to returning students. Of course, we have an embryonic health center which threatens to cut short the use of the short cut between Festival and Ceres. Then, too, there's a new wrinkle in the floor of the Science Hall basement which may prove to be the downfall of old and new students alike. But, by and large, it's pretty much the same old school.

Doesn't it seem strange, then, that while we here at NDAC are walking the same ways we did last year and the year before that, across the Atlantic Ocean boys our age and older are dying every hour because a "loony little German psychopath" (to quote General Hugh Johnson) has gone haywire?

Well, we don't know just yet how deeply the European war will affect us as Americans. But can enter this year with thanks for the fact that, in spite of aeronautical advances, the Atlantic and the Pacific are still pretty good-sized lakes; and with the sincere hope that next year will see us with our aims and ideals as little changed from this year as our school is changed from last.

—J. B.

## ● editor's corner

**The Coming Year** promises to be a banner one for the AC. Among other things, the observance of the Golden Jubilee of the college should bring a lot of widespread publicity to the institution and the fine work which it has been doing down through the years will be recognized in a fitting manner.

### Only This Week

a young Swiss graduate student on his way to Princeton to accept a fellowship, stopped at Fargo to have a look at the agricultural college. When questioned by officials why he should be interested in seeing the school he said: "For a long time I have heard so much about the foremost technological school in the world that I just had to see it." That is only one of the many instances in which NDAC has gained a national and international reputation. Each department has men working on research constantly in an effort to make new scientific discoveries. To cite only one example we take the case of Dr. A. D. Whedon of the zoology department who has received widespread recognition for his work on the dragon fly.

### Our Athletic Teams

have been something of which we can justly feel proud. Seldom does a season pass without either the football or the basketball team being in the thick of the conference fight. The Bison has become a symbol of athletic prowess whenever fans gather to talk or speculate on the conference season.

### We Had a Little Chat

with Dr. C. S. Putnam, 80-year-old director of the Gold Star Band. "Doc" has high hopes for the band this year and he believes it will number close to 150. With several outstanding musicians of last year's high school crop coming in to fill up the gaps left by graduation, the band will be much better balanced than it has been for many a moon. Putnam's chief worry now is to find some capable French horn players.

### If You Are Wondering

why text books are so high in price, stop in and pick up a pamphlet being given away by the college bookstore on Monday. This is published by the National Association of College Stores in answer to the oft-repeated question "Why is the cost of new text books so high?"

asset not only to all alumni and former students but to their Alma Mater as well.

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

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

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

—Alumni and Former Student Association  
MAX HUGHES, Vice-President.

## Sleuth Tells Why Collegians Commit Suicide

By Albert Hinkle

It has been noted by the bureau of statistics that the average college student has a ten to one chance of becoming one of those people who hasten their own ends by means of devious devices such as: poison, drowning, electrocution, and the old-fashioned rope method.

Last year Helmer Glink, assisted by his friend Joe Zilch, planned a lovely necktie party in the basement of the college library one dull afternoon. Helmer was to hang from some of the old plumbing that had been left uncovered in the year '06 when the library was built, so with a stout rope which had been smuggled past the librarian a small noose was arranged to fit Helmer's neck and Helmer climbed upon one of the few antique chairs left in the library and bid his friend adieu. Joe later

was questioned as to Helmer's motive and Joe said that Helmer wanted to hang around for awhile while waiting for "Gone With the Wind" to come back and thought that would be the easiest way.

Upon looking up records, your correspondent found in years past there used to be a small pond in the back of Science Hall that was used by the students for such social gatherings as picnics and teas and sundry things; wherein lies the tale of Elsie Glotzbach.

Elsie was one of the few girls who at the time had overcome her mother's objection to co-education and was permitted to attend the college. At home Elsie was the quiet type and loved to sew, but when Elsie went to college she became one of the many girls to whom a tea party a week was a necessity and a requi-

site. Well, one Friday evening Elsie and a few of the girls were adjourning on the bank of the pond having a wild party with tea and crumpets, when Elsie decided to do away with herself. So with full knowledge that the drought that year had partially emptied the pond, Elsie decided to do a little diving. After spending an hour donning her latest bathing apparel, Elsie glided to the spring board and did a back swan and sank to the bottom.

These are only two cases from that very readable book, "Those Who Are a Total Loss" by Minnie Mince, which can be found in the library by giving the proper sign.

Therefore, the question comes up once again, "Why Do College Students Commit Suicide?" Why ask us, we don't know, we didn't ask them.

## Freshman Orientation Program, 1939

Friday, September 15

Distribution of Handbook and Orientation program at the door of the Little Country Theatre in the administration building.

9:00-9:15—Community Singing—Little Country Theatre—Ernst VanVlissingen.

9:15-10:00—Address: "One Thing More."—President Frank L. Eversull.

10:00-10:10—Intermission.

10:10-10:40—The College and You—Dean C. A. Severson.

1. The Program of the Week.

2.—Our Rules and Regulations.

10:40-11:00—Teacher Training Program—Dr. Elmer Darling.

11:00-12:00—Conference—Main Building.

A. Rooms and Board—Dean of Women's and Dean of Men's offices.

B. College Fees and Expenses—Registrar's Office.

C. Entrance Requirements and Advanced Standing—Registrar's Office.

11:30—Lunch Hour—Ceres Hall Cafeteria.

1:30-2:00—Pep Rally—College Songs and Yells, Festival Hall—"Doc" Putnam and Pep Club.

2:00-2:10—Presenting the Fargo School of Religious Education—Da. Walter Lee Airheart, Director.

2:10-2:35—The Health Program—Prof. F. W. Christensen.

2:35-3:00—The Social Program—Dean W. F. Sudro.

3:00-5:00—Conferences in the Six Schools.

A. Agriculture—Room 308, Morrill Hall under leadership of Dean H. L. Walster.

B. Applied Arts and Sciences, Room 319, Science Bldg., under leadership of Dean A. E. Minard.

To this School go pre-medic, pre-dental, pre-legal, and pre-commerce students; also laboratory technicians and teaching majors in general subject matter such as history, mathematics, English, and the sciences.

C. Chemistry—Room 107, Chemistry Bldg. Under leadership of Dean L. L. Carrick.

D. Engineering—Room 22, Engineering Bldg. Under leadership of Dean R. M. Dolve.

E. Home Economics—Room A, Ceres Hall. Under leadership of Dean Alice Haley.

F. Pharmacy—Room 108, Francis Hall. Under leadership of Dean W. F. Sudro.

8:00—Football Game—This game will be played under the floodlights in the new stadium.

Saturday, September 16

9:00-9:20—Music, College Songs and Yells—Little Country Theatre—"Doc" Putnam and Pep Club.

9:30-10:45—Placement Tests in English—Rooms 107 and 207, Chemistry Building. Prof. Kenneth Kuhn in charge.

10:45-12:00—Psychological Test—Rooms 107 and 207, Chemistry Bldg. Prof. Glen Lawritson in charge.

12:00—Lunch Hour—Ceres Hall Cafeteria.

1:30-2:15—Test in Social Sciences—Rooms 107 and 207, Chemistry Bldg. Dr. W. C. Hunter in charge.

2:30-3:30—Fraternity and Sorority Programs. Boys—YMCA; Girls—Little Country Theatre.

8:30-11:00—New Student Mixer—Festival Hall, College Identification required.

Sunday, September 17

8:45—Breakfast for New Students. Boys at College YMCA. Girls at Ceres Hall.

These breakfasts are sponsored by College YMCA and YWCA.

10:30—Church Services.—At the breakfasts announcements of the services of the several churches will be distributed and at the close of the breakfasts representatives of the churches will be present with cars to take new students to the churches of their choice.

Noon

1:00—Dinner at Ceres Hall for all New Students. This activity will be broadcast over WDAY.

3:00—Freshman girls meet with Miss Dinan, Dean of Women, in the Little Country Theatre.—Freshman

boys meet with C. A. Severson, Dean of Men, at the College YMCA.

4:00-5:30—Drives about the city.

Evening—Youth Organizations of various Churches. (See church folders distributed at Sunday breakfast.)

Monday, September 18

8:30-8:50—Music and Announcements—Little Country Theatre.—"Doc" Putnam.

9:00-9:30—Test in Natural Sciences. Dr. A. D. Whedon in charge. Rooms 107 and 207, Chemistry Bldg.

10:00-10:30—Test in Mathematics—Miss Mathilda Thompson in charge. Rooms 107 and 207, Chemistry Bldg.

11:00-12:00—Registration for Freshmen—Festival Hall.

11:30—Lunch Hours—Ceres Hall Cafeteria.

1:30-5:00—Registration for All Students—Festival Hall.

3:00-6:00—Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses for all students.

8:00-10:00—Stag Parties—Boys at YMCA; Girls at Festival Hall.

Tuesday, September 19

8:30-8:50—Singing and Announcements—Little Country Theatre.—Ernst VanVlissingen.

9:00-12:00—Registration for Freshmen—Festival Hall.

11:30—Lunch Hour—Ceres Hall Cafeteria.

1:30-5:00—Registration for all Students—Festival Hall.

3:00-6:00—Fraternity and Sorority Open House for all New Students.

9:00-11:00—All-College Hop. Auditorium—Physical Education Building. College identification required. Sponsored by the Student Commission to afford an opportunity for all new students to meet upper-classmen and faculty.

Wednesday September 20

8:00 A. M.—Classes assemble—See class schedule.

Friday, September 22

8:30 P. M.—Party for all new students. Sponsored by Independent Student Association—Festival Hall.

## Book Review Department

### "The Patriot" by Pearl Buck

Life was luxurious for I Wan, son of a wealthy contemporary Chinese banker—luxurious to an almost overwhelming degree, for he could find no challenge in his existence in the lavishly furnished French house, dear to his father's pride. Vaguely dissatisfied in his daily contacts with a querulous, opium smoking grandmother, a pompous grandfather, and a pampered elder brother, it was quite by chance that I Wan met up with En Lan, a student revolutionist, and joined one of the many secret revolutionary groups in China, who were plotting to help Chiang Kai-shek overthrow the republic.

For two years I Wan worked in secret toward his cause, training a band of factory laborers from his own limited knowledge of military, smuggling guns and ammunition to them which were concealed for the great moment when Chiang should approach Shanghai. All the while, I Wan recoiled at the squalid conditions in the laborers' lives, their meager salaries, their long hours of labor, the scarcity of food, and dreamed of Chiang's coming when economic barriers between classes should be swept away. When at last Chiang's arrival brought the news that the existing economic set-up would be maintained, that all members of socialist revolutionary groups would be put to death, I Wan, sick with despair, let himself be sent secretly out of the country by his father, to live with friends in Japan.

Given a position in his friends' mercantile company, I Wan sank into the peaceful routine of Japanese life, fell in love with and married the daughter of the household. Presently Japanese press reports of the eager reception the Chinese were giving Japanese troops sent to help the "oppressed" Chinese people, began to surprise I Wan. An interval, and the newspapers blazed with indignation over the massacre of a Japanese regiment in China. I Wan's suspicions were confirmed by the arrival of his brother, who begged him to return to China in her hour of need. I Wan took leave of his wife, who did not try to hold him from his duty, and leaving behind him a nation in which the common people believed their country guiltless of aggression, left for China to fight under Chiang Kai-shek, knowing he might never see his family again.

—Barbara Gwyther.

Eamon de Valera, premier of Ireland, has been awarded an honorary degree by Catholic University.

## Theater Previews

### GRAND

With fast-talking Pat O'Brien, Ann "Oomph Girl" Sheridan, Gale Page, John Payne, and Frank McHugh in the leading roles, "Indianapolis Speedway" comes Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the Grand theater. Of special interest to racing fans, is the fact that in this picture eight well-known racing drivers appear driving famed racers.

### FARGO


Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, will star in the picture "Stanley and Livingston," coming to the Fargo theater for one entire week beginning Sunday, Sept. 17. With Tracy appear such well known players as Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, and Sir Cedric Hardwick. Darryl F. Zanuck produced the picture.

### ROXY

Fargo's own Virginia Bruce is being starred in two different offerings this week at the Roxy theater. In the first she appears with Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart," showing today and Saturday. From Sunday to Thursday she plays with Melvyn Douglas in the mystery-comedy, "There's That Woman Again."

### YW ROOMS DRESSED UP

Dressed up for the new school year like a Paris mannequin is the YWCA club room, located just inside the Twelfth avenue entrance of the College YMCA building. The task of painting furniture and hanging new drapes was shouldered by four ambitious home ec-ers as their summer project. The willing workers were Valdis Knudson, Allis Larson, Nora Johnson, and Jean Chase.



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# Bison Meet St. Thomas In Grid Opener Sept. 22

The Bison are likely to have quite a battle on their hands when they meet St. Thomas on the gridiron Friday night Sept. 22, for it seems the Tommies have been picked by the experts to run away with top honors in the Minnesota conference this year.

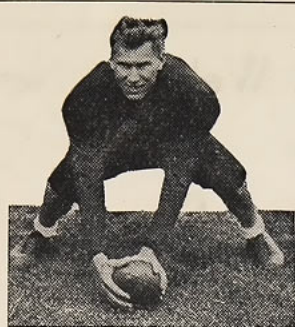
Aside from the regular spectators' interest in the game alone there will be an additional interest for the Bison fans to see just what has been done to fill Ernie Wheeler's shoes. It is a well known fact that the greatest loss suffered by the team was the graduation of Wheeler. So far Coach C. C. Finnegan has been working on Ray Kimblin, sophomore, and lately has turned a lot of attention to Ed Peterick, whose return to active duty on the squad was a pleasant surprise to the whole team.

### POWERFUL LINE

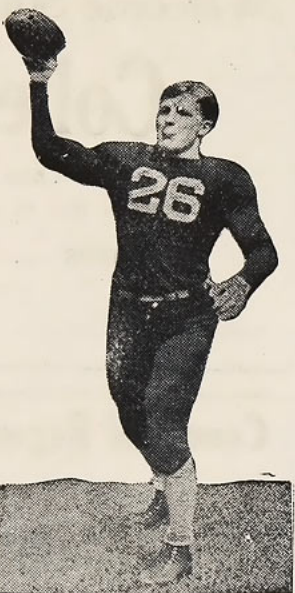
The Bison are boasting a solid well-balanced line this fall, an asset to any team, especially when it has a fast powerful backfield behind it. Pomeroy Hill, sophomore, Kimblin, Cecil Sturgeon and Don Johnston make up one backfield combination that will have speed, power, and sheer football ability. A combination like this will be hard to beat. Sig Erickson, Peterick, Joel Nelson, and Morris Merwin will not take away any of this power and speed when they go into action.

Up in the forward wall will be several veterans from last year. Cecil Schrank, Harry Johnson, Merrill Green, Alford Bostow, Joe Kojancik, Jim Maxwell, and Bernie Berman all two letter men, will be back to help build a steady line that will have enough replacements to withstand plenty of punishment during the year.

The Bison have a tough schedule ahead of them this year and will be under additional pressure due to the fact they have been spotted as the number one team in the conference this season.



JOE KOJANCIK, after alternating with Tin Yan Jim On at the center position, has had plenty of experience at the job and, barring injuries, should make a serious threat to land on the all-conference team.



ED PETERICK starred as a break-away runner in his sophomore year. He remained out of school last year, but the layoff didn't hurt him because he has been looking great in pre-season practices.

## The Call Board

There will be a meeting of the student commission at 4 p. m. Thursday in the alumni office.  
—Art Lahlum, president.

Freshmen wishing to work on either the editorial or business staffs of The Spectrum should make personal applications to Don Bloomquist or Abner Selvig, editor and business manager by Wednesday of next week. The office is located in the basement of the northwest wing of Science Hall.

Alumni: Have you subscribed for The Spectrum? If not, \$1 mailed to Abner Selvig, State College Station, Fargo, will bring it to you for a year.

Attention Upperclassmen! Deans' offices will be open for registration to-day and to-morrow. All upperclassmen are requested to register early in order to leave next week for the new students.

### WANTED

Volunteer drivers with cars for the Sunday sightseeing trips for the freshmen. If you have a car available, call the alumni office by Saturday noon. The trips start at 4 p. m. Sunday and will last for about an hour.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications Monday at 5 p. m. in the small dining room of Ceres Hall.  
John Lynch, president.

## Sport Speculations

By Jack Garry

The first news that comes to this column this year is that Al Bostow, veteran Bison gridiron warrior, went and got himself married this summer. Looks like Al will be able to leave a good battle on the football field and then go home and begin where he left off. Good luck . . . Al.

An ardent Bison football fan from downtown has gone the local businessmen one better this fall. Mel Hagen is offering \$1.50 for every touchdown that a Bison ball carrier makes during the season.

Coach C. C. Finnegan has been re-appointed to the State Athletic association this year. One of the main projects of the association is the State Legion baseball schedule. This will be under Finnegan's personal management.

The Bison have a large order to fill on the gridiron this fall.

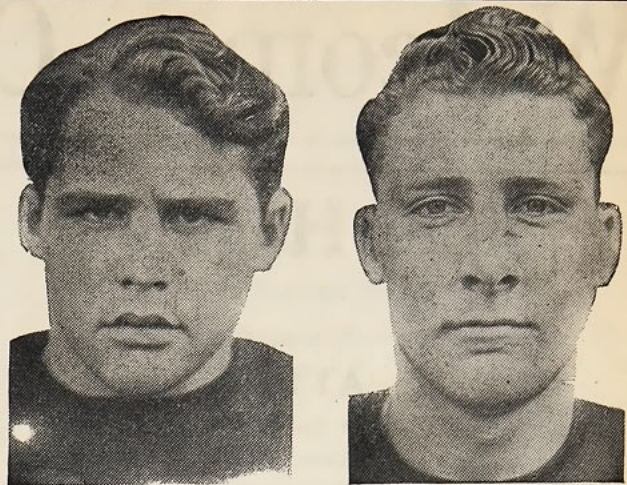
The competition in the conference will be as tough, if not tougher, than ever before. The fact that they will be on the spot from game to game will mean that they will have to be on their toes all the time.

In any athletic event the team that goes into competition as the favorite is always under pressure. One slip-up and it may turn an expected victory into defeat. When that defeat comes things begin to ride a lot smoother. However, if the Bison play heads-up ball all year they shouldn't need to let things get out of line. They have been picked to win the championship of the North Central conference this season, and should be able to come through.

The team is built of championship caliber and all that remains to be seen is if they can ward off that extra pressure that will follow them into each game.

## Official Averages—Spring Term 1939

Spring Term, 1939					
General Institutional Average—(all students, all curricula)	81.0				
(all men)	80.9				
(all women)	81.1				
College Department					
General Average—(all regular undergraduates)	80.9				
(all men)	80.7				
(all women)	81.5				
Average By Schools And Classes					
Schools	Freshmen	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Ave.
Agriculture	77.8	82.2	83.2	85.9	81.8
Applied Arts and Sciences	77.8	79.7	83.2	84.6	80.8
Education			83.3	84.9	84.3
Chemistry	79.8	82.0	81.9	84.9	82.1
Engineering	77.0	78.2	79.3	82.0	79.0
Home Economics	79.0	79.9	82.0	83.1	80.9
Pharmacy	78.1	79.2	81.0	83.9	81.3
Average	78.0	80.2	82.0	84.0	80.9
The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduates)					
Harry Woll	95.7	Electrical Engineering	Junior		
Jane Blair	95.3	Applied Arts and Sciences	Soph.		
Elmo Larson	95.3	Electrical Engineering	Junior		
Lorraine Naftalin	95.1	Education	Junior		
Elinor R. Johnson	95.0	Agriculture	Sophomore		
Phil H. Yuster	94.7	Chemistry	Senior		
Henry V. Johnson	94.2	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior		
Margaretta Bjornson	94.1	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior		
James McGregor	94.0	Agriculture	Senior		
Andrew Van Vig	93.9	Agriculture	Freshman		
Student Organizations					
Lincoln Forensic	94.0	American Society of M. E.	83.3		
Alpha Zeta	90.3	Kappa Delta	83.1		
Pi Gamma Mu	90.3	Art Club	83.0		
Kappa Delta Pi	88.6	Gamma Phi Beta	82.9		
Tau Delta Pi	88.5	Scabard and Blade	82.4		
Senior Staff	88.2	Alpha Gamma Delta	82.3		
Rho Chi	87.9	Theta Chi	82.2		
Phi Upsilon Omicron	86.5	North Dakota Pharmacy Club	82.1		
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	85.9	Alpha Phi Omega	82.0		
Zoology Club	85.8	Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.0		
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	85.3	Phi Mu	82.0		
Amer. Inst. of Elect. Engrs.	85.2	Kappa Tau Delta	81.7		
Kappa Sigma Chi	85.2	Saddle and Sirlain	81.7		
Alpha Gamma Rho	85.0	Ceres Hall Club	81.6		
Blue Key	85.0	Carl Ben Eilson Flying Club	81.4		
Panhellenic Council	84.9	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	81.2		
Amer. Soc. of Agric'l Engrs.	84.8	Sigma Phi Delta	81.2		
Alpha Phi Gamma	84.7	Alpha Tau Omega	81.1		
Guidon	84.7	Engineers' Club	81.0		
Delta Psi Kappa	84.6	Independent Students' Assn.	80.3		
Chemists' Club	84.4	Newman Club	79.8		
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	84.2	American Society of C. E.	79.6		
Phi Omega Pi	84.0	Sigma Chi	78.1		
Kappa Psi	83.8	Atelier Chat Noir	75.7		
Women's Athletic Association	83.7	Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Average			
Women's Senate	83.7	Average of fraternity men	81.7		
Kappa Kappa Psi	83.6	Average of non-fraternity men	80.4		
Farmer's Union Local	83.6	Average of sorority women	82.8		
Inter-fraternity Council	83.5	Average of non-sorority women	80.3		
Tryota	83.4				



AL BOSTOW, left, and MERRILL GREENE are two senior guards who have seen plenty of action in their two years on the varsity. Both are the rugged type who like it rough and tough, and who can play for 60 minutes without relief.

## Animal Husbandry Grad Makes Job For Himself

John McDonald of Harwood graduated with a major in animal husbandry from the NDAC School of Agriculture this June, but he didn't get a regular job. That didn't stop him from making use of the training he received during four years of college, however, for he stepped out and made a job for himself that netted \$425 in one month! Here is how he did it:

When August rolled around finding him still unemployed, McDonald made a deal with Asa Sherritt, prominent livestock breeder of Blanchard, to take five head of the Sherritt Shorthorn cattle to various northwest fairs. McDonald agreed to assume all financial responsibility for handling the cattle and to return them in good condition. He then arranged with the Olsen Brothers stock firm of Fargo, who were also going to show stock at the fairs, to help take care of their stock in return for transportation of the three bulls and two heifers he borrowed from Sherritt.

When these deals were made, McDonald loaded his borrowed cattle along with the Olsen cattle and headed west to Montana to the fairs at Billings and Great Falls. He fed and showed his own cattle in addition to earning their transportation by helping show the Olsen animals. After the Montana fairs, McDonald stayed in the game and took advantage of the same arrangements to show at the Minnesota state fair.

**MONEY FROM PRIZES**  
Early this month John McDonald returned the five head of cattle to Mr. Sherritt and reported that after paying feed costs and entry fees, he had made a neat profit of \$425. Where did the money come from? Why, from cash prizes won by the cattle! Biggest prize won during the circuit was the grand champion senior yearling bull at both Montana fairs. His knowledge of how to fit and show good cattle won several lesser prizes—all of which added up to a good return from a month's work. Sherritt gained too, for not only did McDonald return the cattle in excellent shape but he brought back a few orders for Sher-

ritt to fill. And the whole state of North Dakota obtained some nice publicity on the cattle raised here. While attending NDAC, McDonald was active in student livestock work. He was a member of the 1937 livestock judging team, manager of the 1938 Little International Livestock show and a member of the Saddle and Sirlain club.

## Seed Association Honors Botanist

Professor O. A. Stevens, NDAC botanist and of the experiment station has been elected to honorary membership in the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America at a national meeting of the organization in Madison, Wis., during the first part of August.

A member of the faculty for 30 years, Stevens is the author of numerous bulletins on crop and weed seeds. He served as president of the association in 1933.

## YM Will Hold Annual Frosh Stag Party

Fun and frivolity of a masculine nature will run rampant at the annual stag party given by the YMCA for the freshman men, according to Dick Sweitzer, YMCA secretary. The affair, a part of the freshman orientation program, is scheduled to come off at 8: p. m. Monday in the college Y.

Roy Pederson is in general charge of the program, which will include music, singing, and special numbers.

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