

## Fees Will Be Changed For Coming Year

**Administrative Cost Of AC, 'U' Equalized; Laboratory Fees Abolished**

The office of the president announces a change in fees from the figures stated in the 1939-40 catalog. In order to make that part of the fees which goes for administrative costs equal for both NDAC and UND students, the incidental fee has been raised from \$12.50 per term to \$14, fall term, \$13, winter term and \$13 in the spring term. This change brings the total incidental fee to \$40, the amount paid yearly by students at the University of North Dakota.

Formerly \$3 was deposited to insure payment of charges for any damage the student might do to the property of the institution. This \$3 deposit has been abolished. In its place each student will in the fall quarter, pay a non-returnable fee of \$2, which is known as the laboratory-library-general fee. This charge eliminates all laboratory fees as outlined on pages 34 and 35 of the catalog except breakage cards. Each student also pays a \$1 health fee which entitles him to the services of the student health program explained on page 43 of the catalog.

The Alumni and Former Students association will receive \$1 per term from each student. In return, the student will receive the quarterly alumni publication for life, and derives the same benefits from this organization's work to the school as a whole.

Total costs to the student for a year's tuition are summarized in the following table:

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Incidental	\$14	\$13	\$13
Activity	5	5	5
Libr. and Lab.	2	2	2
Alumni	1	1	1
Health	1	1	1

In addition to the above charges, each student registering for the first time is required to pay a matriculation fee of \$5. This fee is paid only once.

Out of the activity fee of \$5 per term the student is entitled to admittance to all athletic contests, gym numbers, and convocations; weekly copies of The Spectrum; a copy of The Bison, the college year-book and many other benefits.

The cost of an NDAC education is less than that of any other land grant college in the United States. With the abolition of fees for work in the science, education, agriculture, pharmacy, art and other branches, the authorities have gone far to make a decided reduction in the cost of education at the college.

### BENSON GOES TO FLORIDA

Wilbur Benson, graduate of last year's pharmacy class, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in the pharmacy department of the University of Florida for the coming year. Since commencement he has been employed by the Wold Drug Store in Grand Forks. He will leave Sept. 1 for his new post.

The University of Texas has received \$60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of humorist Will Rogers.

## Alumni Making Plans For Homecoming Oct. 14

With homecoming set for two weeks earlier than last year, Oct. 14, the alumni board is already busy making plans for the twenty-second annual homecoming in the history of the college, according to Helen Stokke, secretary of the alumni board.

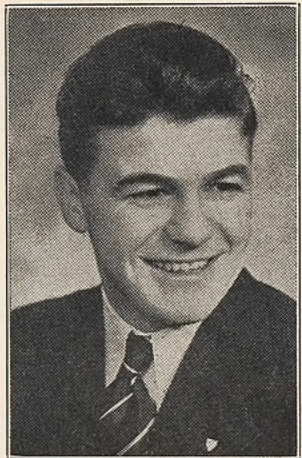
A new feature of this celebration will be the shifting of the annual alumni banquet from commencement time to homecoming. This is being done because so many grads return at that time rather than at homecoming.

The present plans are to include in this banquet, to be held on Friday evening Oct. 13, the graduating classes of every fifth year. This year the classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1924, 1929, 1934 and 1939. Next

## Officials Look For Large Enrollment

Prospects for an increased enrollment at NDAC this year are bright, say college officials who point to several factors indicative of probable attendance. Inquiries for the new college catalog have been more numerous than during the summer last year, as many as 25 having been sent out in one day. The campus dormitories are filling rapidly, and prospective students desiring rooms are advised to file applications immediately.

Especially interesting is the great number of transcripts from other institutions which have been filed with the registrar during the summer. Applications for admittance have come from almost every other school of higher education in North Dakota, and from several other states of the union.



MIKE DOBERVICH

## Dobervich Joins Marine Corps

Mike Dobervich, who graduated in June from the division of agriculture, has accepted an appointment to the United States Marines and is stationed at the Navy Yard Marine School in Philadelphia.

"We go to school here for nine months of very excellent training. The work is interesting and they manage to keep us busy just like in college," writes Dobervich in a letter received by President Frank I. Eversull recently. He goes on to mention that Jack Reibe June graduate in engineering is also at the school along with their senior instructor, Captain Narum, who is an old AC graduate.

In closing Dobervich says, "I am very grateful to the college and to the Military department for the opportunity it has given me. Here's wishing the college another successful year under your capable leadership as president."

James Critchfield of Fargo is another last year grad who has decided upon military life. He will receive his orders on Sept. 1 and will report shortly after. At the time of writing, it was not known where he would be stationed.

Another product of the AC Military Department is Conway Christianson, who has also accepted a commission in the regular army. The Spectrum was unable to contact him at this time to learn where he will be stationed.

year it will include classes starting with the year 1900, 1905, 1910 and so on down to 1940. In other words, each class will have a reunion every fifth year.

Another departure from precedent established in previous years will be the playing of the homecoming football game at night under the lights of Dacotah Field. South Dakota State will furnish the opposition for the Bison.

Members of the board who are working on the plans are William L. Guy, Amenia, president; O. A. Sholander, Edgar I. Olson, G. M. Cook, Dr. B. K. Bjornson, Max Hughes, O. Gunvaldsen and J. G. Halbeisen, all of Fargo; S. Lynn Huey, Devils Lake and Ira M. Lumry, Bismarck representative.



DR. EVERSULL

### FELLOW STUDENTS:

These are thrilling moments as we await the enrollment for the new school year. College is Youth's most precious opportunity. These are days of momentous importance for they contain the hours of decision. At the College we are thrilled with the promise of the new year. Each day brings us a bountiful supply of transfer students who are coming to the Agricultural College from other institutions of higher learning. We are receiving many applications from high school graduates who have already decided to cast their lot with us.

As we view these great numbers, including those who have been here and are coming back, we survey with pride the things that the Agricultural college has to offer. We are happy to say that we are now accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which means that we take our rightful place among the institutions of higher learning. We are located in Fargo where opportunities for work, for fellowship, for culture, and for experience are unbounded. We have the backing of the churches, the schools, and the community institutions which stand for the best there is in the world. We have unexcelled training in agriculture, arts and sciences, chemical technology, engineering, home economics, and pharmacy. We have a strong, well-balanced, alert faculty including some of the world's leaders in educational endeavor and research. We have a beautiful campus. We have live fraternities and sororities. We have an Alumni Association that has done more than any other group to promote the interests of higher education in North Dakota. We have that impetuous herd of Bison that has taken its place in football history as well as promises to make history. We have the Bison Boosters—the finest group of business men ever assembled who spend untold hours of time to make your stay in Fargo happier and more significant. I am overwhelmed as I think of all these things together with hundreds of others that I might mention.

I want to assure you that as the signals are being called for the new plays every single person is getting into line. When the ball is snapped back for freshmen on September 15 and for upper classmen on September 19, there will be one of the most beautiful plays executed that we have ever seen. You cannot afford to miss it.

I welcome you to the North Dakota Agricultural College.  
—FRANK L. EVERSULL.

## Putnam Introduces 'Golden Jubilee March' At Bismarck

Dr. C. S. Putnam, NDAC's 80 year old band director is in Bismarck this week at the golden jubilee celebration, where he introduced Tuesday his new creation, "The Golden Jubilee March."

The veteran conductor, also composer of the North Dakota Hymn, led a 65 piece band in the initial playing of the march in the pageant, Wagons West, being performed in Bismarck this week. The march it-

self is not too difficult and is suitable for military bands and for high schools. It is not too heavy and has "a modern swing to it" according to Putnam.

With the opening of school, Doc expects to be back in harness to greet the thirty-seventh group of freshmen which he has seen come and go, and to whip his fine Gold Star Band back into shape after being adjourned over the summer months.

## Courtenay Student Dies Here July 27

Robert Wilson, sophomore in the department of Arts and Sciences from Courtenay, died in St. Luke's Hospital on July 27 from sinusitis. He had been employed at the Fair Hills resort on Lake Pelican for the summer months.

Upon being stricken with the sinus trouble, he was rushed to the hospital in Fargo, where an operation was performed. It was too late and he died early in the morning of July 27. Wilson was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

### YMCA SECRETARY EXTENDS WELCOME

Dear Fellow Students:  
On behalf of the YMCA, I want to add my word of welcome to those you've already received.

We want your college career to be the greatest experience of your life, and we'll do everything we can to make it just that.

The program of the Association, its facilities, and its man-power are at your disposal.

Won't you give us a chance to get acquainted?

Best of luck,  
Executive secretary,  
Dick Sweitzer,

## Two Year Revolt By AC Students, Friends Ends With Purgees Reinstated

**State Board Of Higher Education Votes Unanimously In Restoring All Employees To Former Equivalent Positions**

### NDAC Track Will Be One Of Best In The Country

When the NDAC track is completed, it will be one of the best in this part of the country, according to C. C. Finnegan, athletic director and coach.

Located inside the stadium on Dacotah Field, the track surrounds the football gridiron so that all meets can be comfortably watched from the seats in the stadium. Jumping pits are under construction at the present time and are ingeniously placed between the track and the football field directly in front of the north stands.

The track itself, with an eight inch coating of cinders, should provide the runners with the finest underfooting possible and should be conducive to record-breaking sprints in meets to be held here in the future.

Climaxing two years of continued revolt by NDAC students and well-wishers against political interference in the administration of the state's higher education institutions, North Dakota's newly installed board of higher education last week ordered reinstatement of their old positions, or commensurate disposition for the eight NDAC staff members summarily dismissed or demoted in August, 1937.

The so-called 'purge' of 1937 and the subsequent removal of NDAC from the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools aroused widespread indignation among college students and friends of higher education all over the state. Their answer to the 'purge' was an initiated constitutional amendment passed in June, 1938 which established the board of higher education.

### VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Acting on the recommendation of of President Frank Eversull the new board unanimously passed the reinstatement order, saying that through passage of the constitutional amendment, voters "thereby gave to this board a direct mandate to right the wrong done not only to these individuals but to the spirit of our free institutions."

Results of the board's reinstatement order include:  
Return of R. M. Dolve as dean of the division of engineering. H. S. Rush, present dean becomes assistant dean.

Reinstatement of Dr. H. L. Walster as director of the experiment station. H. C. Hanson, present director, becomes vice director.

Return of A. H. Parrott as registrar. Viola Borderud, acting registrar, will be his assistant.

Awarding of a commensurate secretarial post to Jean Traynor, former secretary to the president. Miss Traynor is now serving as secretary to Parrott, present college employment chief.

### OLSON MAY RETURN

P. J. Olson has been offered his former position as assistant dean of agriculture and professor of agronomy. Dean Olson, now with the Manitoba experiment station, has indicated he may accept the NDAC post.

Alba Bales, former dean of the division of home economics will be tendered some arrangement satisfactory to her and affective with the school year of 1940-41. Dean Bales will spend this winter in Florida.

N. D. Gorman had earlier been reinstated as state county agent leader in the extension division.

Former dean of men I. W. Smith, at his own request, was made dean of men emeritus, an honorary position. He does not wish to return to his former post.

## Bachelor Kitchens Cut Board Expense

Eleven "bachelor kitchens" cut about \$17,000 off regular school expenses of 125 NDAC men students last year. According to cost estimates made on two of the kitchens by students working at the college in the summer or being employed down town, each student pays on the average of \$1.50 to \$2 per week for board.

The kitchens, located in the basement of the Men's Residence Hall, were installed several years ago. Each succeeding year they have become more popular. Now it is not an uncommon sight for visitors to see homemade rolls, pies and cakes, along with the regular bill-of-fare, grace the kitchen dining tables at meal times. Another indication of the popularity of these kitchens is the reservations made each spring for the coming year.

Each kitchen is equipped with the dorm management with tables, chairs, stove and cooking utensils. Dishes and silverware are provided by the boarders.

## Arvold Plans LCT Program

Besides his work as head of the public discussion department A. G. Arvold, founder of the famed Little Country Theater, busies himself with a multitude of plans and programs to entertain and to interpret the native drama for the tiny community that is the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Among Arvold's biggest ventures each year are the arranging and shaping of the college lyceum series and the series of plays presented by the school's dramatic unit, the Edwin Booth Club. Although the '39-'40 lyceum has not been completely arranged Arvold promises a truly great selection of five programs.

For the Edwin Booth plays he has tentatively chosen Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac", and Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor". A fourth play is yet to be selected.

First big event on the current LCT program will be the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" September 19 and 20 at Fort Ransom by the cast which presented it on the campus last year. "Peer Gynt" will be presented in dedication of Fort Ransom's new outdoor theater which will be named "The Hall of the Mountain King".

### ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Have you subscribed to The Spectrum for the coming year? If not, send your name and address and \$1 to Abner Selvig, Spectrum Business Manager, State College Station, Fargo, North, Dakota.



# THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year.

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## ● a word to the class of 1943

No doubt many of you have already decided to attend the North Dakota Agricultural college to round out your education. There are also many of you who are still in a quandry and cannot decide where you should matriculate. On behalf of the entire college The Spectrum sincerely hopes you will enroll at the AC. For those of you who have already made the weighty decision, we are sending you this copy of The Spectrum in an effort to better acquaint you with the college. For those of you who are still in doubt, we are trying to present some of the advantages of attending the North Dakota Agricultural college, to place before you a partial picture of activities, school work and life on the campus. It is difficult to cram all this into a six page newspaper, compiled in a hurry, so we are merely trying to present a few highlights.

When you first arrive on the campus you will probably be scared stiff. After a busy orientation week and rushing period, however, you will begin to get into the swing of things, to know your way around, and to settle down to some serious studying. Don't let anyone kid you—the main reason you are here is to prepare yourself for whatever vocation or profession you have chosen—and that means hard work. When you begin to get into the swim of collegiate activities make sure you have allowed enough in your time budget to, first of all, take care of your scholastic work. Always remember your school work comes first.

This is not meant to discourage you about getting into activities. With normal intelligence and an average scholastic burden anyone has time for them in the proper amounts for they are as much a part of college as what you get out of textbooks. Publications, dramatics, music, debate, athletics, fraternities—all of these and many others are an integral part of college. Pick out as many as you have time for and go into them wholeheartedly. They are important in the development of your personality which, after all, should not be neglected.

—D. B.

## ● off to college

The Webster dictionary defines college as "a society of men and women possessing certain powers and rights, and engaged in some common pursuit." However some students entering college for the first time have no idea as to what ends they hope to obtain. To some, college means just a part of Webster's definition. That is to be expected because college life has been portrayed on the screen and in books as a background for social activities that would fill in the entire day of the student with pleasurable pastimes. The thing that students forget is that without hard work nothing can be accomplished.

On the other hand we have the student who uses all of his time for study and concentration and forgets all about his fellow men, and adds nothing to the good-fellowship which is so necessary if the college is to succeed in making a worthwhile citizen for the business world.

In Webster's definition we came across the phrase, "engaged in a common pursuit." Just what is this "common pursuit"? The student studying engineering would perhaps say, "to be a good engineer." The pharmacy student would perhaps say, "to be a good druggist," and so on down the line. However, isn't college after all the place to make good citizens? It is important that one should be good in whatever field of endeavor one enters, but one also should learn to become a good citizen and a help to one's fellow-man, for only with a mutual understanding and agreement can we hope to establish a firm foundation for a lasting society in our democratic country. Therefore let us all work hard when we work, and play hard when we play.

A. H.

## ● a welcome from the dean of men

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend to all the old students and all of the incoming freshman class of the North Dakota Agricultural college a very hearty welcome. We are looking forward to a year packed full with interesting things, together with great possibilities for achieving the goals that we have set before us. To you who have been with us as students in previous years and are coming back to go on with your education I can inform that the spirit of AC is running high and true, and that you will find things on the campus in first order.

To the new group that is coming in for the first time, I wish to extend an especial welcome, for I look forward each year to the new acquaintances and the new friendships that I am going to make with the student body. Let us get acquainted just as soon as you come onto the campus. Make my office your headquarters and let me be of as much help to you as I possibly can. In the meantime, if there should be anything that I may be able to do before school opens, will you not please feel free to write me at any time convenient to yourself?

—C. A. SEVRINSON.



OLD MAIN

## Iwmanuel Wilk, Refugee, Continues Study At AC

By Gerald L. Seaman

ARRIVED JUNE 16

Fleeing his home city of Memel on the last boat that left prior to the annexation of the city and territory by Germany late in March, Iwmanuel Wilk, 19-year-old Jewish youth who is a student at North Dakota Agricultural College, has had some harrowing experiences during the past few months.

Now a resident of Fargo with application made for his first citizenship papers, young Wilk plans to complete his education at NDAC and thus guarantee a future that was impossible in his homeland. He lives with a relative, Herman Wilk of 1225 South Ninth Street, but this new security is in direct contrast to the story of his earlier life and the circumstances under which he left his home.

### NORMAL BOYHOOD

Born in Lower Silesia, Germany, where his father practiced law and served the government as a notary, Wilk lived a normal and happy life until 1933 when Hitler rose to power. Then his father lost his government position and law practice because he was a Jew, and the family was forced to get out of Germany in order to avoid the Jewish persecution. Moving to Memel, then a territory of Lithuania, the Wilks again found happiness as the city is largely populated by Germans.

But last summer this German majority in Memel began agitation for union with Germany. By autumn the Wilks saw that their position in life would again be threatened. Knowing there could be no future for a young Jewish boy there, young Wilk's parents wrote to relative Herman Wilk in far-off Fargo, North Dakota, and asked if he would send an affidavit stating that he would provide a home for Iwmanuel. The affidavit arrived by return mail, but it was discovered that Iwmanuel could not leave Memel until April when the next quota of Lithuanian immigrants to the United States could depart.

### LEAVES WITH \$16

During the winter it was more or less of a race against time. Would the Nazis march into Memel before he could get away? This was the question Iwmanuel pondered day and night. When he finished his schooling about the middle of March, he decided not to wait any longer — he felt the annexation would come soon. Pocketing the \$16 that the Lithuanian government allows anyone to take out of the country, he boarded a boat for England — there to await final clearance of his passport.

Luckily, he had sensed the nearness of the coming annexation, for Hitler occupied Memel just 6 days later. His father and mother (there are no other children) also escaped, moving farther into Lithuania just a day ahead of the Nazi penetration.

Iwmanuel had to wait almost 2 months in England for his papers. He stayed with relatives and studied the English language which he had also studied in school. Finally his visa was in order, and he left for the United States on May 18. After arriving in New York on May 27, he stayed with other relatives 2½ weeks studying the peculiar American variations of the English language.

He arrived in Fargo June 16 — a stranger in a strange land. Having the equivalent of 2 years of college, he immediately enrolled at NDAC where he took economics and a course in American literature during the summer session. This fall he plans to enter the School of Chemical Technology at NDAC and hopes within a few years to be able to send for his parents.

Iwmanuel doesn't care to discuss in much detail conditions in Europe. He naturally enjoys the freedom of thought and activity of life in the United States. He says the school system here is much different from Germany where the teachers are all-powerful and will stand for no objection to the political theories they propound. He hinted at the existence of concentration camps and said that the reason he left Europe was that he did not want to die as soon as might have there!

It's a safe bet that young Iwmanuel Wilk will find success and happiness in America, because he is obviously intelligent and has already gained an English vocabulary that is astonishing for one who has been in this country only 8 weeks. Of slight build but of great determination, he will probably find that future which was out his reach just a few weeks ago.

## Orientation To Begin Sept. 15

An extensive orientation program intended to acquaint the new students with the college and the campus is being planned. Beginning at 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday, Sept. 15, handbooks and complete orientation programs will be handed out. This will be followed by community singing and an address from Dr. Frank L. Eversull, and one from C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men.

The afternoon of the first day will consist of short talks by various members of the faculty and conferences in the six schools headed by the deans of the departments.

On Saturday placement tests in English and the social sciences will be given. The fraternity and sorority programs will be in the afternoon followed by the new student mixer in the evening.

### SIGHT-SEEING DRIVES

Sunday will feature a free breakfast for the new students. Sight-seeing drives about the city will be conducted in the afternoon with Senior Staff in charge. The evening will be devoted to the youth organizations of the various churches in the city. On Monday, tests in the natural sciences and mathematics will be conducted followed by registration for freshmen in Festival Hall. Fraternities and sororities will have open houses in the afternoon.

Tuesday will see the completion of registration for all students and classes will assemble at 8:00 on the morning of Sept. 20.

## Pilot Training Proposition Awaits Action

Subject to approval by Washington aeronautics officials, NDAC may become a training point for pilots, according to Dr. Frank Eversull, president. The proposal has been approved by the new state board of higher education, and is backed by the 24 members of the Eielson Flying club, along with other interested students.

Hector airport's nearness to the college provides an almost ideal setup for the plan according to the federal inspector checking up on the feasibility. A government planned ground school course including air navigation, meteorology, flight regulations, and signals would be given in college classrooms, while actual pilot training would be carried on at the airport, under the supervision of Titus Richards, approved by the government as flight director for both the University and AC. Richards has agreed to supply a minimum of five planes for each school, making necessary only the purchasing of a demonstration plane by the schools.

Financed mainly by the government, which would allow the flight manager up to \$290 per student, a \$40 individual lab fee would be required, to be used generally for insurance and medical examinations. Flying hours available to each student would range from 30 to 50. Graduation in the course would merit a private pilot's license.

## Correspondence Department Gets Recognition

During the summer months the work of the correspondence department at NDAC, under the able direction of T. W. Thordarson, received widespread recognition when it was learned that the department had been admitted to active membership in the National University Extension association by the unanimous vote of the controlling board.

This action makes credits earned in the high school, night school and college instruction divisions, acceptable in all the leading universities and colleges in the United States. Thordarson has learned that inspectors from the association during the past two years said the NDAC department was one of the best in the country.

Membership in the organization places the correspondence department on a par with those maintained in the largest colleges in the country. NDAC is one of only five agricultural colleges enjoying the privileges of the association. The total membership numbers 52 schools.

Credits earned in the department are also accepted in every high school and college in the state of North Dakota.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gumchewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

## NDAC Home Ec Students Take Third In National Test

Competing with 63 other colleges teaching home economics, the second year foods class at NDAC won first place in marketing and production problems, seventh in nutrition and eleventh in food principles and techniques in a national test given recently by the American Home Economics association.

High ranking in these three divisions of the test won third place in the entire test for the NDAC students, an achievement which is outstanding when it is considered that they competed with students from most of the larger institutions in the country. The state colleges and universities of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Georgia, Montana, Maryland, Connecticut, Illinois and other states as well as some of the more prominent endowed universities participated.

Classes in sophomore cooking are taught by Miss Constance Leeb by at NDAC. Miss Leeb stated that the test was very comprehensive and required three hours to write. The students considered the test "tough." It was taken in May.

"I was naturally dubious about what kind of a showing we would make," Miss Leeb said, "and I am well pleased with the outcome." Most of them made above average grades. The test gave the girls an opportunity to check up on themselves and they came through with flying colors. We in the school of Home Economics at NDAC were also glad to cooperate in this national test which was given for the first time this year."

tunity to check up on themselves and they came through with flying colors. We in the school of Home Economics at NDAC were also glad to cooperate in this national test which was given for the first time this year."

## New \$25,000 Health Center Will Be Ready By Spring

Work has been begun on the new \$25,000 health center, which is being erected on the lot between Festival Hall and Ceres Hall. According to F. W. Christensen, chairman of the student health committee, the building will not be ready for use until next spring, because of WPA labor shortage.

Until the completion of the health center, the student health program will be carried out as in previous years, except that it is hoped that the college physician will hold office hours every day instead of three times weekly.

Paul Jones, Fargo architect and former NDAC faculty member, drew up the plans for the structure, and T. L. Hansen, head of the department of architecture, is supervising construction.

The health center will be a one-story and basement building, 60 feet long and 40 feet wide. Modern architectural design will be used. The building will be constructed of brick and will be fireproofed throughout. Present plans call for a waiting room, boys' ward for four patients, a girls' ward of the same size, a doctor's office, and nurse's living quarters and office.

## Sears Roebuck Co. Offers Scholarships

Eighteen scholarships valued at \$125 each will be available this fall to prospective agricultural freshmen at NDAC thru funds offered by Sears Roebuck and Company, announces H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Candidates for the awards will be selected from applicants on the basis of need, record of scholarship in high school, record of leadership and evidence of interest and participation in agricultural activities previous to entering college. Applicants are limited to those who classify as first term freshmen in agriculture, Dean Walster states.

During the past two years 38 freshmen and one sophomore have been awarded these scholarships at the AC. The sophomore award of \$200 is given to the one who makes the best record in his freshman year. This award also provides a trip to Chicago where each boy competes with winners from 21 other colleges for a junior award of \$250 and a senior scholarship of \$500.

Raymond Novak of Alexander was the NDAC sophomore award winner last year. Each of the boys making the trip this year was presented with an additional \$100 prize as a token of their fine records last year.

Further information on the rules and regulations governing the award of these scholarships may be obtained by writing to Dean H. L. Walster, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

### ATTENTION ALUMNI!

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### ATTEND GENEVA CAMP

Members of the YWCA attending the Lake Geneva YW conference in June were Nelita Dyer, president; Jean Humphreys, vice president; Hazel Isaak, secretary; Jean Halbeisen, Virginia Carnahan, Mildred Cone, and Clarice Lee.

The Biggest Livestock and Agricultural Shows in the History of the Valley at THE RED RIVER VALLEY FAIR . . . . . Aug. 28 To Sept. 2



# Presenting The College Deans



H. L. WALSTER  
Dean of Agriculture



ALICE HALEY  
Dean of Home Economics



L. L. CARRICK  
Dean of Chemistry



W. F. SUDRO  
Dean of Pharmacy



A. E. MINARD  
Dean of Arts and Sciences



R. M. DOLVE  
Dean of Engineering

## 60% Of June Graduates Find Positions

School Of Pharmacy Leads All Other Departments With 100% Placements

Within 60 days after graduation, 60 per cent of the June 1939 class of North Dakota Agricultural College has been placed. The School of Pharmacy still leads all others with 100 percent of its graduates placed. Agriculture and home economics are close behind with 75 and 74 percent respectively. The School of Chemical Technology has placed 54 percent of its graduates, and the School of Engineering has a 47 percent placement. Tied with 43 percent of graduates placed are the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and the Division of Education.

**Pharmacy**—Louis L. Rosenberg, Ohio; Paul McAllen, Havre, Montana; Howard Stafford, International Falls; Fay Sanders, Crookston; Renard Monti, Hibbing; Curtis Laudon, Grand Forks; Anthony Walter, Bismarck; Charles Semling, Bismarck; Harry Baeker, Lakota; Kenneth Johnson, West Fargo; Doris Stinson, Pembina; Grace Stewart, LaMoure; Charles Nesbit, Harvey; Clyde Yeo, Minot; John P. Hagen, Fargo; Roderick Keith, Valley City; William Wolverton, Linton.

**Chemistry**—Leslie Neuman, Chicago; Alfred Murfin, N. D. Regulatory Department; Leonard Armstrong, University of Illinois; Stanley Hegen, Duluth; Harold Bice, Iowa City; Phillip Yuster, University of Minnesota; Ross McLarty, Dallas, Texas.

**Agriculture**—Vinton Plath, Spokane, Washington; Jim On, Park River; Neal Jensen, Mandan; David Ebeltoft, Mandan; Theodore Bjerke, Bottineau; Lloyd Nygard, Mandan; John Paulson, Devils Lake; Harlan Josephson, St. Paul; John McDonald, Langdon; Michael Dobervich, U. S. Marine Corps; John Campbell, Hunter; Peder Nystuen, Amenia and Arthur; Frank Welch, Starkweather, Ralph Kvamme, Rolette; Archie Seebart, Larimore; Fred Myrdal, Bisbee; Roy DeLose, Fargo; Victor Gesellchen, Mohall; Earl Sulerud, Tower City.

**Science and Literature**—Joey Burum, Arthur; James Critchfield, U. S. Army; Leonard Dalstad, Langdon; Henry Swenson, NDAC; James Purdon, Taylor; Margaretta Bjornson, NDAC; Dorothy Cone, NDAC; Robert Boyd, Grandin; William Corwin, Corwin-Churchill, Fargo; Leslie Ike, Fargo; Wendell Kietly, Aneta; Margie Pfeffer, Yellowstone Park; William Stewart, Fargo Forum; Roald Peterson, Montana; Russell Stuart, AAA in N. D.

**Education**—Everett Tuneberg, New Folden, Minnesota; Alice Hammer, Fargo; Ebbe Hammer, Fargo; Ruth Snyder, Fargo; Howard Huntley, NDAC; Levi Olson, Heaton; Carl Rorvig, Fargo; Emil May, Fargo; Herman Bowers, Helix, Oregon; Virginia Mickelson, Hettinger.

**Engineers**—Wilbert Fisk, Moorhead; Oswald Jorstad, Barberton, Ohio; Charles Benson, Texas; Russell Comrie, U. S. Army; Glen Fake, Fargo; Irvin Jordre, North Dakota Highway; Robert Peterson, Detroit Lakes; Frederick Oyhus, Barberton, Ohio; Sidney Huntley, Barberton, thur Bjerkan, Barberton; Sigurd Ohio; Harvey Boe, Barberton; Ar-Johnson, Troy, N. Y.; Alphens Forsman, Moorhead; Wallace Bjornson, Cincinnati; Lyle Creiman, Fort Peck.

**Home Economics**—LaVaun Anderson, Roosevelt School, Fargo; Marjorie Hanson, Neche; Helen Green-shields, New England; Evelyn Larson, Hutton; Harriet McDowell, Mayville; Claire Putz, Langdon; Mamie Naaden, Hunter; Margaret Newell,

## Machinery Firms Sponsor Seminary For Ag Engineers

Arthur Schulz of Marion, senior in agricultural engineering, and Le-land Hanson of Twin Valley, Minn., junior in agricultural engineering, will represent NDAC at the 1939 American Society of Agricultural Engineers Industry Seminar sponsored by the A. S. A. E. and the following cooperating companies: Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Deere & Company, International Harvester Company, Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company and Oliver Farm Equipment Company.

The seminar will be conducted from September 11 to 15, and will take the form of a traveling school in the factories and demonstration fields of the cooperating companies.

Maurice Dullea of Pingree, now a senior in agricultural engineering, and Lawrence Restemayer of Cavalier, a graduate of the class of 1939, represented NDAC last year.

This year's representatives will be accompanied by Leo Holman, extension agricultural engineer.

## Moore Directs Poultry School

The fifth annual flock selecting agents training school and hatcherymen's conference will be held Sept. 13-15 at the NDAC, under the joint auspices of the extension service, the poultry department and the North Dakota Poultry Improvement Board. Frank E. Moore, in charge of poultry work at NDAC, is directing the school.

"Each year at this season," Moore explained, "a training school is held to train men and women to do flock selecting work for hatcheries that are participating or expect to participate in the National Poultry Improvement Plan. There are no fees for attendance at this school and anyone may attend."

On the school and conference programs are Dr. Hubert Bunea, poultry pathologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

## YWCA Coeds Greet New Campus Girls

Helping new girls to get acclimated will be the YWCA campus sisters, who will serve under the direction of Jean Humphreys, YWCA vice president. Freshman girls will be met at trains and busses, shown around Fargo and the campus, and escorted to orientation week affairs by the following upperclass women who are acting as campus sisters. Jeanette Archer, Finley; Evelyn Arntson, Belvedere Olson, and Elvira Heuer, Sheldon; Francis Barry, Pembina; Marjorie Caffrey, Ambrose; Virginia Carnahan, Carrington; Nelita Dyer, Shelly, Minn.; Jo Erickson, Velva; Margaret Fairley, Esther Nye, and Joyce Ogilvie, Jamestown; Mildred Ferch, West Fargo; Lois Gorder, Grafton; Helen Greenland, Binford; Cheryl Hansen, Buffalo; Lois Jane Hefti, Devils Lake; Elaine Helland, Arthur; Tina Hovi, Hannaford; Betty Lou Johnson, Osage City, Kans.; La Verne Knudtson, Coleharbor; Marie Letnes and Elaine Matteson, Hillsboro; Frances Maier, Blue Grass; Molfri Moe, Galesburg; Elaine Nelson and Muriel Rockne, Mandan; Barbara Ness, Washburn; Genevieve Olson, Edgeley; Jeanne Paris, Bismarck; Margaret Reiersen, Warren, Minn.; Harriet Shigley, Minot; Ly-leen Sitler, Columbus; Helen Slingsby, Argusville; Dois Smart, Grandin; Clarice Smedstad, Souris; Helen Sorrenson, Kathryn; Solveig Strand, Portland; Ruth Thomte, Colgan; Margaret Winhofer, Cosby.

Marian Anstett, Arlye Asp, Eleanor Bergen, Eleanor Boe, Mary Pauline Bohn, Jeanne Boyle, Margaret Calhoun, Olive Classon, Mildred Cone, Betty Connolly, Betty Cosgriff, Louise Crosby, Betty Critchfield, Alice Davis, Margery Field, Mary Froling, Ethel Gores, Betty Greenshields, Jean Halbeisen, Virginia Johnson, Lorine Ladwig, Mary Beth Lewis, Dorothy Luther, Delores McDowell, Evelyn Olson, Marguerite Olson, Emily Oram, Evelyn Sauer, Barbara Schmallen, Lucille Schnelle, Connie Taylor, and Mary Rose Vogel, all of Fargo.

## 'Y' Outlines Broad Program For Year

Outlining a comprehensive program of objectives and activities for the coming school year is the college YMCA, according to Richard E. Sweitzer, executive secretary.

By using its facilities and its personnel, the "Y" proposes to further Christian ideals of living, to increase interest in the YMCA and its program, to help direct students to vocations based upon tested aptitudes, to improve student-faculty relationship among the men students, to aid the student in making the proper social adjustments, and to help the student make the intellectual adjustments necessary for an adequate college career.

In line with these objectives the program for the fall quarter will include such activities as freshman orientation; dancing classes; "For Men Only", a series of discussions on subjects of interest to the men; a "How To Study" series after mid-terms; the Red River Valley Peace conference; and a series of Thanksgiving worship services.

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

Columbia university psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gumchewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

## Alumni News Magazine Will Be Published; First Since 1931

Renewing a policy which was discontinued because of lack of funds in 1931, the alumni board will again present an alumni magazine this year.

This will be a news organ of alumni and will be published quarterly with John Lynch, former Spectrum chief, as editor. Myrle Anderson, business manager of the 1939 Bison yearbook is the business manager of the magazine. These appointments were made by the alumni board.

In addition to the magazine, the board is planning to establish alumni

clubs in cities and counties throughout the state for annual meetings and social get-togethers in order to stimulate interest in the school on the part of those alumni who have lost contact with the college since graduation.

The first issue of the new magazine, to be called the NDAC Alumni Quarterly, will be off the presses not later than Oct. 1.

The University of Texas has received \$60,000 to be used as a trust fund for the handicapped to be named in honor of Humorist Will Rogers.

## Are You Going To College This Fall?

North Dakota Agricultural college would like to furnish all prospective students with the latest bulletin and announcements covering the school year of 1940-41.

Fill out the coupon below, encircling with pen or pencil the courses you are particularly interested in, clip and mail to:

VIOLA BORDERUD, Assistant Registrar,  
State College Station,  
Fargo, N. Dak.

Send me your latest bulletin with announcements for the 1940-41 school year.

I am particularly interested in the following courses:

### AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Economics  
Agricultural Education  
Agricultural Engineering  
Agricultural Entomology  
Agronomy (Soils and Crops)  
Bacteriology  
Dairy Husbandry  
General Agriculture  
Horticulture and Forestry  
Poultry Husbandry  
Veterinary Science

### APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Education

### CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING

Administrative Engineering  
Architectural Engineering  
Agricultural Engineering  
Civil Engineering  
Electrical Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering

### HOME ECONOMICS

Art and Clothing  
Foods and Nutrition  
Home Economics Education  
Household and Institutional Management  
PHARMACY

NAME.....  
Street Address.....  
City and State.....

## Graduate Student Studies Conservation Problems

Waterfowl conservation problems are the topic of research work on the part of Stanley Saugstad, graduate extension worker, who under the supervision of the botany and entomology department, is studying birds and animals in the water areas throughout the state.

With many dams being constructed over the state there are many more water areas wherein wild life thrives. Little is known of the feeding habits of the game and Saugstad has certain areas under observation in order to determine just what waterfowls eat. Since most of these water areas are artificially constructed, the vegetation surrounding is not the same as the type which abounds around lakes and rivers.

Such being the case, the project is designed to make an extensive study of just what the fowls thrive on and to encourage the growth of those plants. If certain species of wild life are harmful rather than beneficial, the growth of their feed will be discouraged.

The ultimate aim of this project is that it will put the extension service in a position to recommend just what to grow in the water areas.

Saugstad is under the supervision of Dr. E. A. Helgeson, chairman of the committee in charge. During the summer his work consists of actual studies and observations in the fields. He will devote the winter to writing up reports of his findings.

This project is all part of the trend to popularize wild life studies in colleges and universities. At present the departments of entomology, botany and zoology on this campus can provide students with courses which will qualify them for work similar to that of Saugstad.

Hettinger; Doris Solberg, Kenmare; Evelyn Bengson, Page; Carrie Berg, Washburn; Marjorie Brueske, Buffalo; Jeanette Heitke, Northwood; Phyllis Herr, Medina; Cloyce Hocking, Steele; Phyllis Johnson, Sheldon; Lois McMillan, New Salem; Marie Carlson, Waubay; June Mjovig, Roslyn; Vera Johnson, Mina; Geraldine Hullett, Frederick; Virginia Crust, Renville; Bonnie Graves, Villard; Gladys Provan, Baudette; Ruth Swisher, Fairfax; Lucille Clark, St. Paul; Marion Smith, Seattle; Marion Whalen, Detroit, Michigan; Zona Mae Olson, Pembina; Barbara Scatterday, Rug-

In addition to the wild life project the extension station is working on several other interesting and important experiments. Noteworthy among these is the crop weather study run in cooperation with the bureau of plant industry. This is an attempt to correlate all the climatic factors and to tie them up with the yield of wheat.

Growing wheat in a quartz sand culture and then adding mineral nutrient elements to determine the influence of these minerals on the milling and baking qualities of the wheat is another of these experiments. This is being done in conjunction with the department of Cereal Technology.

Another work being carried on is the pasture grazing experiments in cooperation with the department of Animal Nutrition. The purpose of this is to find out what the livestock is eating and what effect different foods have on them. The service also hope to work out the carrying capacity of pastures in this experiment.

## Station Adds Experimenters

In line with a policy of increasing its service to the state, the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station has recently added Paul E. Johnson, feed specialist, and Dr. Phillip H. Vardiman, veterinarian, to the staff of its main station at NDAC.

Johnson, who recently completed his work for the doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., will work under F. W. Christensen, chairman of the department of animal and human nutrition. He will give special attention to the importance of vitamins in animal feeding. Johnson is a native of Missouri.

Dr. Vardiman will serve as research assistant in the department of animal pathology and hygiene under Dr. F. M. Bolin, chairman. He will work on all the animal disease work carried on by the experiment station. He was graduated from Kansas State College in June with the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State college to University of Connecticut.

# Red River Valley Fair AT FARGO Week of Aug. 28



### Major Changes Authorized In Education Department

Several major changes in the teacher-training program of the NDAC Division of Education have been authorized, announces Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director.

All future teachers of science will have covered one year in each of four basic sciences—botany, zoology, physics and chemistry. In addition they will have a term each of bacteriology and geology and a second year in one field of science. This will qualify NDAC graduates to teach in any field of high school science.

The small high school needs a teacher with a broad science training rather than a major income field," Dr. Darling says. "This new group requirement replaces the former ruling of three years of science for a major, two fields included. A minor in the future will be equivalent to the old major requirement, although three rather than two fields must be represented."

#### 48 CREDITS FOR MAJOR

A similar change in the preparation of teachers of history and social studies stipulates that every NDAC graduate in these fields will have included in his program some phases of economics, sociology, government, economic history of the United States and European history. Requirements for a major in these fields are raised from 36 to 48 credits and the minor from 24 to 35.

The former requirement of a teaching major in English and speech has been replaced by a 36-credit major in English alone with a recommendation that 12 hours of elective work in speech be included. The English distribution must include both American and English literature as well as advanced work to composition and grammar.

Teaching minors in art and physical education for women have been added to the curriculum, but each student must offer this minor in ad-

dition to the required major and minor.

#### NEED 1.5 AVERAGE

Any student preparing for high school teaching must have a 1.5 average in his major field in order to be permitted to do practice teaching and qualify for a certificate, Dr. Darling states. The former requirement was one point or a C average in all work. This change applies only to the academic high school teaching fields and does not apply to prospective teachers of agriculture or home economics.

These changes will be adopted this fall but do not apply to the graduating class this coming year. They do not alter the definition of majors and minors in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences except for individuals qualifying for teaching. The new regulations do not modify the vocational teacher-training programs in the fields of agriculture and home economics, Dr. Darling points out.

### Dr. Hunter Honored At Geneva Conclave

Dr. W. C. Hunter of the NDAC faculty was one of three who were honored at the anniversary banquet of the fiftieth Lake Geneva YMCA Conference, held June 11-18 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Dr. Hunter has served the local association as faculty adviser for fifteen years.

Besides Dr. Hunter, those making up the NDAC delegation were Kenneth Erickson, president; Adolph Winther, treasurer; Frank Buck; and Dick Sweitzer. This delegation together with representatives from UND, Minot State Teachers College, and Ellendale Normal made up the third largest state delegation at the conference, which draws from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

### Six Greek Groups Hold Conventions In Summer Months

National conventions were important features in the summer activities of six NDAC Greek organizations. Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta sororities sent delegates to the states of Wyoming, California, and New Jersey, respectively, while the local chapters of Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities were represented at national gatherings in California, Illinois, and Virginia.

Twelve active and seven alumnae members of Kappa Delta of NDAC attended the national bi-annual convention held in Canyon Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, June 27 to July 1. Sixty-eight official chapter delegates were present, and the convention enrollment totaled 283. Barbara Gwyther and Mrs. J. F. X. Conmy represented the local active and alumnae chapters.

Jean Chase and Mrs. Leland B. May were the active and alumnae delegates of Phi Omega Pi to the annual convention in Pasadena, California, held in the Huntington Hotel, July 9 to 13. Following the convention both delegates took a post-convention tour to San Francisco where they were the guests of California Alpha chapter at Berkeley.

The Essex and Sussex hotel in Springlake Beach, New Jersey, was the setting for a convention of 275 Alpha Gamma Deltas, June 25 to 29. Ruth Thomte and Mrs. C. W. Glotzbach were delegates. Both attended a post-convention party given by the National Panhellenic council in the Panhellenic building in New York City.

Sigma Chi fraternity sent Dick Hoag, Thad Fuller, Bill Corwin and

### Hanson Writes Article For Holland Magazine

Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, director of the NDAC Experiment Station, was recently asked to contribute an abstract of his article "Ecology in Agriculture" to *Chronica Botanica*, international plant science news magazine published in Leiden, Holland.

Dr. Hanson's article appeared in a recent issue of *Ecology*, American botanical publication. It was considered "of such an interest" by the *Holland magazine* that the request for an abstract of it was made directly to Dr. Hanson from the editor of *Chronica Botanica*.

Paul Conmy as delegates to their annual convention at Los Angeles.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's bi-annual convention was held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago August 25 to 27. Myrle Anderson and George Dike attended as delegate and alternate delegate. Previous to the convention a three day leadership school was conducted.

Alpha Tau Omega's annual convention was held in Richmond, Virginia, June 19 to 22, with Leland Stenehjem and Rudy Cole representing the Fargo chapters. Approximately 500 members attended.

The Theta Chi bi-annual convention was held earlier in the year in Champagne, Illinois; Kappa Kappa Gamma's in Winnipeg; and the Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu's had province conventions in Grand Forks and Geneva, Wisconsin.

### AG GRAD WITH LAND BANK

Harlan Josephson of Washburn North Dakota, who graduated in agriculture in June is taking a three month training course in the real estate department of the St. Paul Land Bank. After his apprenticeship in St. Paul, he will become an assistant fieldman.

### Dr. Otto Beyers Has Large Clientele Of Students

By ALBERT THORWALDSON  
On an eastern campus a student has organized a company which provides "flunk insurance" for the students on that campus. When they register for a course, they take out insurance against flunking it, and because college students seldom know what they're getting into, their returns are substantial.

A different sort of "flunk insurance" agency is being formed on the campus of the North Dakota Agricultural college. In this case, when the organization has been perfected, nearly all the students will be virtually assured of not flunking any

in understanding themselves, their future jobs and the relationship between the two.

To do that, he has a personal interview with each student, who takes all the general tests available in the office. A clear and simple accounting system tabulates all the results of those tests. Charts made from the results show plainly the aptitudes and capabilities, the primary considerations in the cooperative planning program. Further tests are given to see if the trends will be accentuated, and from those tests a rather clear picture of each student and his future in college and in life appears. The process often takes several weeks, delayed by numerous interviews and shots in the dark as to what tests will fit the problem, shots that often miss.

#### 60% ACCURACY

Some of the results of those tests have been available since the end of the second term of the school year. Freshmen who had been interviewed during Orientation Week were finishing courses for which they had been tested. Long lists of predicted grades were matched against the actual grades, revealing a 60% accuracy in the estimates!

When Dr. Beyers knows within a few score what tests will be used permanently and when he has had the opportunity to advise the same students continuously through two or three years of college, he expects to be sufficiently accurate in his predictions that he will advise each student of his probabilities of success or failure in each course!

#### HAS A PURPOSE

The purpose of the personnel department, Dr. Beyers' agency, is not, however, simply to help keep all the records clean of red marks. He intends to change this blundering, hit-or-miss method of choosing one's college course. Seniors have come to him and asked to be tested, because they felt they "made a mistake in choosing their major," and it hurts him to think of them as graduates, working at vocations in which they find no pleasure.

It's a part of his program to end all that, and he can't even feel established until he has realized that ambition and a lot of others he has set up as his goal. For instance, he will study placement of graduates. Not that he intends to take it over, because he feels no one is better able to place a man than the dean who trained him.

#### STUDIES CURRICULUM

He has begun an evolution of the curricular offerings of the college. To aid him in research, a study of everyone graduated during the last several years will be made by a campus group to find out if they are in the field they studied for in college. He wants to improve the freshman Orientation program until it becomes possible for the college to learn as much or more about each student as they learn about the college in that time. Lastly, he would like to see a uniform system of records of the individual student established somewhere on the campus. As it is now he points out, one must go to at least three places to find the available information.



DR. BEYERS

courses, because they will know beforehand which subjects they have no aptitude for. That knowledge will be based on psychological tests, which reveal more about a student's aptitudes and capabilities than he knows himself.

#### FROM HURON COLLEGE

The insurance agent is Dr. Otto Beyers who came to the campus last fall with President Frank L. Eversull from Huron college in South Dakota. A quiet and soft-spoken young fellow, his eyes have a glint of humor as he says, "Convincing the faculty and students of this college that a psychologist is a necessary fixture has not been easy, and even that part of the job will not be finished until we justify our existence by demonstrating the value of our service."

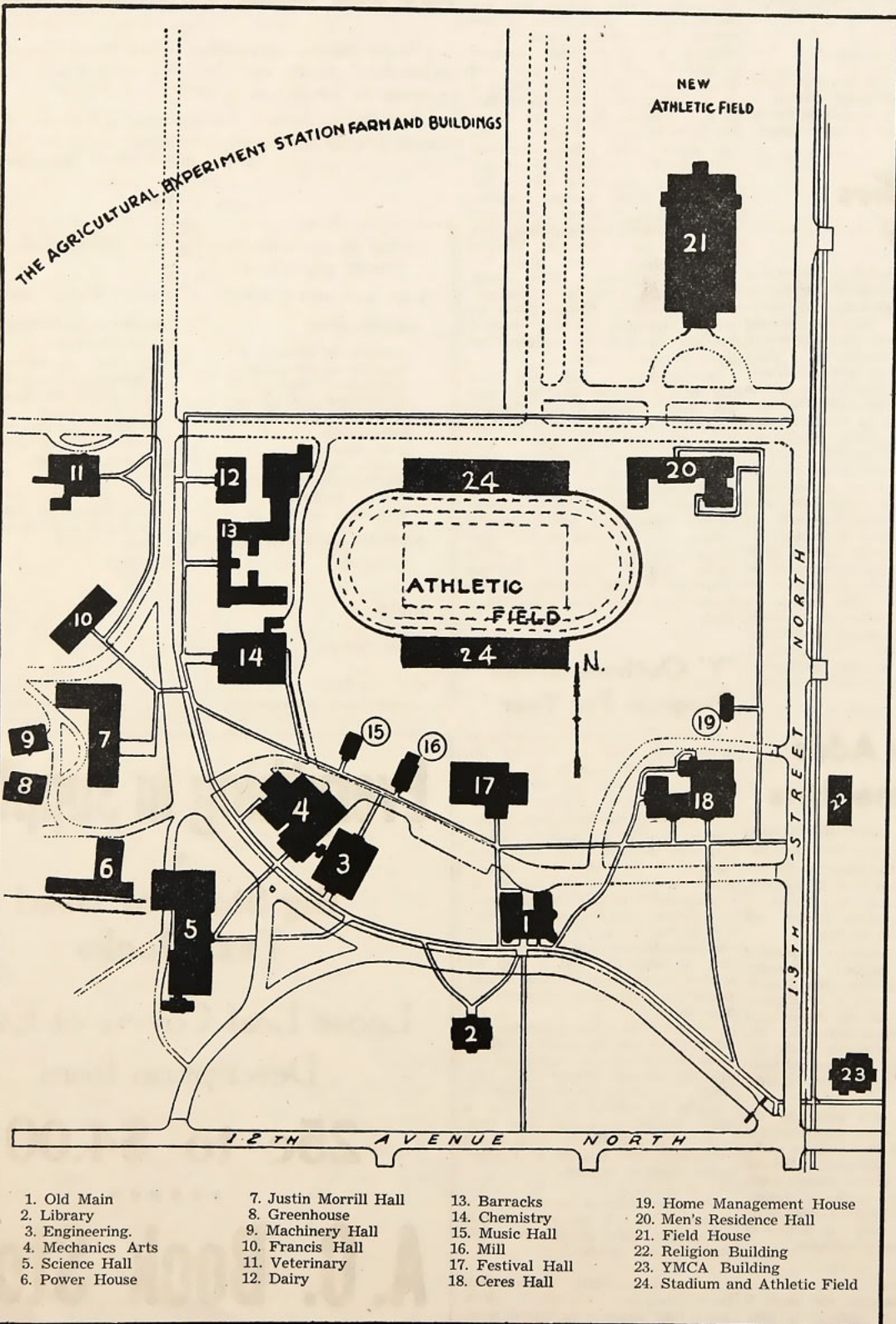
The word is spreading, though, and now, at the end of his first year, more and more students are coming to him for advice and faculty members are beginning to respect what he says.

#### 10 YEARS OF TEACHING

That's because he knew what he was doing when he started. He's no amateur in this education business. He came here after ten years of teaching, which he entered after his second year in college.

His first job here was to select 400 sample educational, vocational and personality tests from more than 2,000 available and to select the tests particularly suited to the type of students at North Dakota Agricultural college and to the peculiarities of the faculty's grading system.

Briefly, his task is to aid students



- 1. Old Main
- 2. Library
- 3. Engineering
- 4. Mechanics Arts
- 5. Science Hall
- 6. Power House
- 7. Justin Morrill Hall
- 8. Greenhouse
- 9. Machinery Hall
- 10. Francis Hall
- 11. Veterinary
- 12. Dairy
- 13. Barracks
- 14. Chemistry
- 15. Music Hall
- 16. Mill
- 17. Festival Hall
- 18. Ceres Hall
- 19. Home Management House
- 20. Men's Residence Hall
- 21. Field House
- 22. Religion Building
- 23. YMCA Building
- 24. Stadium and Athletic Field

Students...  
Plan to Eat Our Economical and Well Balanced Meals This Coming Year  
Ceres Hall Cafeteria

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... While It Is News.  
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# Prospects For 1939 Grid Team Looking Bright, Says Coach Finnegan

## Big Job Is To Find Capable Replacement For Ernie Wheeler

With fourteen lettermen returning for practice on Sept. 6, the prospects for the 1939 football team is anything but dull for the Bison, according to C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, head coach and athletic director.

Naturally the biggest job is to find a capable replacement for Ernie Wheeler, Little All-American halfback on last year's team. However, Johnny Smith has sent up some fine looking prospects from the freshmen team, including Ray Kimblin and Pomeroy Hill. The return of Ed Peterick to school is also helping to ease the minds of coaches Finnegan and Bob Lowe.

Quarterback Elmer Schrank leaves another gaping hole in the backfield. This position will most likely be filled by either veteran Don Johnston or the sophomore Morris Merwin. Schrank will be appreciated more now when he is not in there opening up holes for the other backs than when he was in the lineup and everyone took for granted his fine work.

Loss of the other two all-conference men does not present such difficulties. Elmer Holt's guard position will be well taken care of by Alfred Bostow along with Merrill Greene on the other side of the line. Tin Yan Jim On leaves a capable understudy in rugged Joe Kajancik to take care of the center position. Pat Twomey, a newcomer, will also see service at that position.

Cecil Sturgeon and Bill Pepple will take care of the fullback position. If Sturgeon can take off some of the excess poundage he is carrying around, he could increase his speed and be more valuable to the team.

The end positions will be well fortified by the return of Jim Maxwell, Earl Marquardt and Bernie Bermann. Marquardt is one of the fastest men on the squad as is Bermann. Maxwell did not begin to show up last year until the latter part of the season. In the last two or three games he performed so well that Finnegan is considering him for a starting position.

With Co-captains Harry Johnson and Cecil Schrank, the tackle positions will be the strongest points in one of the strongest lines in the conference.

"All in all," said Finnegan, the prospects for the coming year look good. We intend to be a factor in the conference race. Our biggest problem is the backfield and to develop replacements for the line. A strong freshman team from last year should take care of those problems."



**ERNIE WHEELER**, sensational halfback on Bison teams for the past two years has signed a contract to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional league. He was an all-conference man for two years and last year he was selected as a halfback on Collyer's Little All-American team.

## Stenehjem To Take Dramatics Position

Succeeding Mrs. William Johnson (Carol Ladwig) as instructor in public discussion and assistant in the Little Country Theater is Gwendolyn Stenehjem, an NDAC graduate of 1938. Miss Stenehjem was an assistant in the department last year until she accepted a teaching position in the Hankinson high school.

This summer she is in Seattle, Washington, doing advanced dramatic and speech work in two sessions of the University of Washington summer school. At NDAC Miss Stenehjem was an outstanding student, being named a representative senior in 1938. Before enrolling in NDAC she was graduated from the Arnegard high school and was prominent in North Dakota 4-H club work.

# SMITH REVIEWS GRID LOSSES AND HOW TO FILL THE GAPS

By JOHN H. SMITH, Freshman Coach

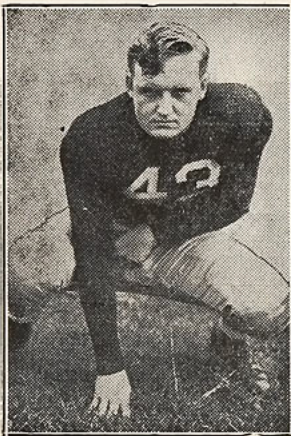
This is the time of the year the Bison coaches are trying to predict the kind of athletic crop which will enroll at North Dakota State this fall. Last year, against adverse conditions, Coaches Finnegan and Lowe were instrumental in getting in a fine crop of freshmen athletes. With conditions greatly improved and NDAC again on the accredited list the coaches task should be somewhat lightened. The dope is that they have some mighty fine high school graduates who have stated that they will continue their athletic careers at the Bison school.

## BISON LOSE NINE LETTERMEN

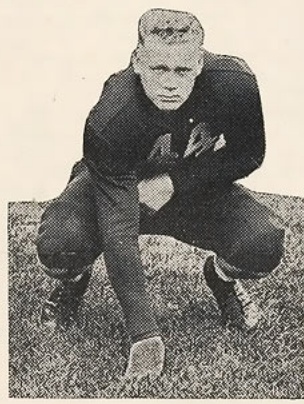
Some old familiar faces will be missing when the Bison gridders line up for the season's first kick-off in a few weeks. Ernie Wheeler, an all conference halfback for the past two years, has thrown in his lot with the Pittsburg Pirates and Elmer Holt another all conference selection for two seasons will no longer be raising ned in the lines. Elmer Schrank veteran blocking back, Ed Welles and Ray Hawkins, stellar ends of last season will have to be spectators this fall; others who will join them on the side lines are Gil Friederichs, end; Emil May, halfback; Herb Kittler, end; and Neal McClure. No longer will battling Jim On lead the charge from the center position. These men are a great loss to the team but a number of capable men are ready to take over their duties and it looks like a pretty good season for the Bison. There will be many seniors playing on the team this fall and that means that the Bison will have to round up lots of freshmen talent this fall.

## WHEELER JOINS PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The Bison have their share of football stars carrying on in the football world. Fritz Hanson, Herb Peschel and Bud Marquardt are still playing a bang-up football with the Winnipeg Rugby Club. Lyle Sturgeon is again with the Green Bay Packers which is one of the best teams in professional football. Now the Bison add a new name to the professional ranks, that of Ernie Wheeler who for the past three years burned up the North Dakota Central Conference with his running, passing and kicking. Because of his many abilities we can predict success for Ernie in his professional undertaking. He has the speed that is essential and he has a strong powerful body which one must have to succeed in that kind of football. Last winter in the North-South game he came as close to being a star as anybody which is a good indication that he has the stuff. The Bison will be watching him and hoping for the success.



**HARRY JOHNSON**, left, from Casselton, and Cecil Schrank of Grafton will direct the destinies of the 1939 football team on the field in their roles of co-captains. Two of the best tackles in the conference, these boys are two reasons why the Bison line will resemble a granite wall this year.



COACH FINNEGAN

## Athletes Find Summer Jobs

Summer vacation is not a time for football players to loaf around, as most of them have summer jobs for the purpose of raising funds and to get themselves into shape for the opening practice scheduled for Sept. 6. The types of jobs are many and varied with farm work prevailing.

Headlining the list of athletes who are employed on farms is Co-captain Harry Johnson who is on his father's farm near Casselton. Earl Marquardt, junior end, is doing similar work near Crystal. Merrill Greene and Morris Merwin are both pitching bundles on threshing crews.

Looking down the list of filling station operators the names of Bernie Bermann and Pomeroy Hill appear. Bermann is pumping gasoline in his home town of Pelican Rapids, Minn., and Hill is at Hawley, Minn. Construction gangs claim three warriors of the gridiron with Jim Maxwell and Joel Nelson employed on a crew at Grafton and Ray Kimblin working on one in Minneapolis.

Joe Kojancik and Don Johnston have been moving the Dakota Electric company to a new location, while Cecil Schrank is juggling pop cases at the local Coca Cola Bottling company.

Pat Twomey is in "Casey" Finnegan's home town of New Richmond, Wis., where he works in a canning factory.

Big Cecil Sturgeon is trying to get down to playing weight working in the Armour packing plant at West Fargo.

These are only a few examples of how a football player spends his "vacation." Most of them stay in pretty much the same peak of physical condition all year around. They find hard manual labor to be the best method for staying in condition.

The University of Pittsburgh law school library has just been given a set of law books printed in braille for its blind students.

## Tommies Will Be First Bison Foes

St. Thomas will send its football team up to Fargo, Sept. 22 for the first time in several years and will tangle with the NDAC Bison to open up the regular season for the AC this fall. St. Thomas will have a team this year that will offer the Bison mentor Coach C. C. Finnegan a good chance to find out just what he can expect this year from the Herd.

The first four games on the Bison schedule this year will be played under the lights here in Fargo on Dacotah Field. October 14 the AC will be host to South Dakota State when the two teams will engage in a battle for the Bison Homecoming game. Last year the SDS bowed to the Bison Herd 13 to 7.

The big game of the year for the AC will come on October 28 when they meet the N. D. Sioux at Grand Forks. This game is always a tough one for both teams, but will be especially so this year as the Sioux will be out to to cover up their surprise 17 to 13 defeat the Bison handed them last year.

Besides playing in Moorhead and Grand Forks the team will make two other trips, one to Cedar Falls, Iowa for a game with Iowa State Teachers, and the other to Bozeman, Montana, where they meet the Montana State college aggregation.

The Schedule for the season is as follows:

- Sept. 22— St. Thomas, Fargo at night
- Sept. 29— Morningside College, Fargo at night
- Oct. 6— South Dakota U., Fargo at night
- Oct. 14— South Dakota State, Fargo at night (Homecoming)
- Oct. 21— Moorhead Teachers, Moorhead
- Oct. 28— North Dakota U., Grand Forks
- Nov. 11— Montana State Teachers, Bozeman, Montana
- Nov. 18— Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Falls, Iowa

## Ag Engineer Elected To National Office

Noman Akesson of Grandin, senior in agriculture at NDAC, was elected vice-president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the recent national meeting in St. Paul, Minn. Akesson is past president of the student chapter at NDAC and attended the St. Paul meeting along with the faculty and several students of the NDAC Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill changing the name of Connecticut State College to University of Connecticut.

# We Business Men Say It's NDAC

<b>DUTCH MAID BAKE ...SHOPS...</b>	<b>LOOMIS HARDWARE</b> 16 So. 8th St. FARGO	<b>JERRY'S FOOD STORE</b> 714 Front St. FARGO	<b>FARGO DRUG COMPANY</b> Phone 4400 608 Front St.	<b>MONSON'S LUGGAGE</b> 606 Front Street FARGO	<b>BRANICK VULCANIZING CO.</b> 810 Front St. FARGO
<b>STANTON-BECKER Music Company</b> "Everything Musical" Dial 8437 63 Broadway, Fargo	<b>S &amp; L COMPANY</b> 9 Broadway FARGO	<b>SHOTWELL FLORAL CO</b> 3 So. Broadway FARGO	<b>CARLISLE &amp; BRISTOL HARDWARE</b> 37 Broadway FARGO	<b>HOENCK'S FUR STORE</b> 57 Broadway FARGO	<b>STAR CUT RATE DRUGS</b> 53 Broadway FARGO
<b>BIG RED GROCERY</b>	<b>F. W. WOOLWORTH</b>	<b>FARGO NATIONAL BANK</b>	<b>THE GLOBE Clothing Store</b> 102-104 Broadway FARGO	<b>F. W. PETERSON CO. Jewelers</b> 120 Broadway FARGO	<b>HALL-ALLEN SHOE CO.</b> 107 Broadway FARGO

## THE HERD GROWS - - WATCH THE STAMPEDE

<b>MEN! Smart Clothes FARGO TOGGERY</b>	<b>BERGSTROM &amp; CROWE Furniture Store</b>	<b>McCRACKEN STUDIO</b> 112 1/2 Broadway FARGO	<b>deLENDRECIE'S MENS STORE</b>	<b>FARGO FLORAL Company</b> 635 1st Ave. No. FARGO	<b>SERVICE DRUG STORE</b> 524 Broadway
<b>DUTCH MAID ICE CREAM COMPANY</b>	<b>RANDALL'S Flowers and Novelties</b> 523 Broadway, Fargo	<b>Crescent Jewelry Company</b> 64 Broadway FARGO	<b>POSTAL PHARMACY</b> Opposite Post Office	<b>FRANK McKONE CIGAR COMPANY</b> FARGO, N. D.	<b>PALACE Clothing Company</b> MOORHEAD, MINN.
<b>HARRINGTON &amp; HOUGHTON Hardware</b>	<b>KARMEL KORN SHOP</b>	<b>ALEX STERN &amp; CO. FARGO'S</b> Finest Store for Men	<b>DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK</b> MEMBER F. D. I. C.	<b>NORTHERN SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.</b> FARGO, N. D.	<b>STONE'S MUSIC STORE</b> FARGO, N. D.
<b>MARTINSON'S Fine Jewelry</b> MOORHEAD, MINN.	<b>TED EVANSON Clothing</b> 219 Broadway Fargo	<b>PLEASEING YOU KEEPS US IN BUSINESS . . .</b> <b>JACK'S BARBER SHOP</b> Hair Cut 25c — Shave 15c — Tonic 15c 722 Front Street	<b>MACKOFF FURRIERS</b> 520 N. P. Ave. FARGO	<b>MEL HAGEN Fine Tailoring</b> 103 Broadway FARGO	

# SEE "THE BELLES OF LIBERTY REVUE" At The Red River Valley Fair---Week of Aug. 28---A Great Show



# LaVerne Noyes Scholarships Available Here

Scholarships providing a full year's tuition at North Dakota Agricultural College for prospective and present students who are direct descendants or blood relatives of persons honorably discharged from the United States Army or Navy after at least 6 months service prior to Nov 11, 1918 are available from the LaVerne Noyes Foundation, announces the NDAC scholarship committee.

Under the will of LaVerne Noyes, inventor and philanthropist, the trustees of his estate are authorized to pay to a selected number of colleges the tuition, in part or full, of deserving students who need assistance in procuring a college education. This is done without regard to sex, race, religion or creed, the only requirement being that those chosen shall be citizens of the United States and able to prove blood relationship to a World War veteran as stated above.

One of 49 institutions in the United States having these scholarships to award, NDAC is anxious that they be used to the best advantage. Last year 17 NDAC students were granted nearly \$750 from the Noyes Foundation. They were Rachael Theoda Elznic of Amenia, Margery Fjeld of Fargo, Kenneth R. Kaess of Fargo, Paul F. Rice of Solen, John L. Ruysbrock of Edmore, Barbara Ness of Fargo, Irvamae Vincent of Beulah, Albert B. Pull of Fargo, Richard C. Wiley of Velva, Richard C. Weltzin of Fargo, Arthur F. Brenckle of Fargo, William M. Freeman of Bowbells, Helen Slingsby of Argusville, Muriel Kotchevar of Greenbush, Minn., Sidney Rose of Fargo, Rosemary Gunthorpe of Fargo, and Rolf W. Ertesvaag of Bottineau.

The scholarships are granted for a period of one year; a renewal application must be made if an extension is desired. Both new and renewal applications must be filled by September 1. Blanks may be obtained by writing to Ernest L. DeAlton, chairman of the NDAC scholarship committee, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

### LATE REGISTRATION CARRIES PENALTY

The attention of all upperclassmen is called to the fact that, contrary to the practice of previous years, late registration fees of \$1 per day will be charged after Tuesday, September 19. Upperclassmen are asked to register Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16 as far as possible, so as to leave Monday and Tuesday for new students.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

## Watch These Boys This Fall

# The Thundering Herd Of 1939

**Co-Captain Cecil Schrank.** Last fall this rugged Bison tackle was one of the outstanding linemen of the North Central Conference. He will be plenty hard to get along with this fall as he is a senior and has been a regular since he stepped on the varsity gridiron as a sophomore.

**Co-Captain Harry Johnson.** Harry showed promise as a sophomore but last season as a junior he really began to sparkle and his Bison teammates rewarded him for his good work when they named him one of the co-captains. Johnson and Schrank are a pair of tackles any coach would be proud to have.

**Merrill Green.** Green ran true to predictions and played sensationally all during the 1938 season. As a senior playing his third season in Bison spangles he will be one of the conference's top guards.

**Alfred Bostow.** The same can be said for Bostow as was said for Green. They are both veterans. They are the type that make outstanding guards, built strong and fast and close to the ground. In the tough games last year Bostow was a stand-out.

**Joe Kojancik.** For the past two years it has been difficult to figure out if Tin Yan On was an understudy to Joe or if Joe was Jim's understudy. Joe is now a veteran and the number one center. He is strong on pass defense which makes him a valuable man when it comes to backing the line.

**James Maxwell.** It was conceded towards the end of last fall that Jim was a pretty capable end and that is where he will be found during the 1939 campaign. He is a senior and playing his last gridiron term in yellow and green spangles.

**Bernie Bermann.** Because of his speed, Bermann was shifted to the backfield but his inexperience at that position causes him to see but little action. He will probably be a valuable man this fall either at end or at the halfback slot. He is big and the fastest of the Bison.

**Cecil Sturgeon.** As a sophomore this 205 pound plunger showed that he could blast an enemy line. In a couple of games last fall he really went to town and dealt out lots of punishment. He can pass and kick and is a good passing target. With his first varsity year behind him he should be a very outstanding fullback.

**Earl Marquardt.** Speed makes this junior a capable end and one who very often gives the Bison a "break" by sensational down field tackles. If Marquardt improves this fall as fast as he did last he will rank high.

**Don Johnston.** This peppy blocker and signal caller is a great asset to the Bison. He likes it tough and besides being an excellent blocker he is one of the best defensive players on the Bison squad. Johnston is a junior and hails from Fargo.

**Arnold Seim.** Seim was new at the tackle position last fall but did a good job when called upon. He will be seeing more action this year which is his second with the Bison.

**Carrol Ness.** The Bison mentors expect this big lineman to come through this year and become a good tackle. He had much to learn when he reported for football two years ago and has gradually developed into a capable tackle. He hits close to the 200 pound mark.

**Joel Nelson.** Here is the type of man that can step into almost any place on a football team and do a good job of it. He is a hard worker and the job never becomes too tough for Joel. He will probably be found at a quarterback position. This is his first season playing with the varsity.

**Pat Twomey.** Pat is being made into a center and from the looks of things he will be able to relieve center Joe Kojancik when the latter needs a rest. Pat is big and rangy and has the ideal build for the center slot.

**Bill Pepple.** Last season Bill was a reserve fullback and took over Sturgeon's job a few times, and when he did he always looked good. He is pretty fast and hits quick and hard.

**Ray Kimblin.** This is the sophomore who battled the University frosh to a standstill at Grand Forks last season. He has all that it takes to be one of the greatest footballers to ever play at NDAC.

**Curtis Johnson.** This husky Bison sophomore hails from Wisconsin and did great service on the frosh squad last fall. He weighs in at 190 pounds and is still growing. He will see some service with the Bison this year and will be ready to take over one of the jobs when he is a junior.

**Bruce Fulk.** Altho hurt most of last season he didn't miss a practice and was quite outstanding with the yearling team. Bruce comes from Warren, Minn., and will be in the lineup in another year. He and Johnson are tackles.

**Joe Hovland.** Hovland is another Bison up from the freshman ranks and is billed as a comer. He was a Bison frosh regular last grid season. Joe is from Maddock, N. D., and is a guard.

**Bill Peschel.** Peschel and Hovland are not strange names in the annals of Bison football. These two youngsters, Joe and Bill, both guards, will be football greats in future years. Both played bangup ball with the yearlings a year ago.

**Pomeroy Hill.** Hill was a speedy Baby Bison sparkplug a year ago while with the yearlings and is now making his first bid with the varsity. Hill has all the drive and enthusiasm to make a star halfback before he finishes at North Dakota State. He formerly played with the Midgets of Fargo high school.

**Morris Merwin.** Injuries kept this sophomore out of the freshman lineup last fall. His injured knee has

responded rapidly and he is now in excellent shape to make his fight for varsity recognition. This sophomore is big and powerful and will land in the varsity lineup in some capacity, probably as a blocking back, although he has the power to be a good fullback.

**Frank Perkins.** Perkins hails from Beulah, N. D. He is a well built footballer who did fine service at blocking back with the yearlings last fall. He is one of the best passers on the squad.

**John Snowberg.** Snowberg packs just as much wallop on the football field as he does in the classroom. He was a star end with the frosh a season ago. He looks like a real prospect. His hometown is Fergus Falls, Minn.

**Arnold Trotzgruben.** Arnold is a huge lineman from Edinburg, N. D., and is making his first attempt with the varsity. He is a graduate from Coach Smith's yearling club.

**Harvey Folkers.** Folkers hails from Larimore, N. D. He is not very big but possesses speed and fight which will carry him a long way. He was not a member of the freshmen squad last fall as he enrolled in school late.

**Ruel Hovland.** Hovland likes the going tough. He plays guard at which position he won his letter last year. He is from Maddock.

**Ed Peterick.** After winning a letter in the 1937 season, this Lidgerwood halfback dropped out of school last year. He is a shifty halfback and should see a lot of action in Wheeler's old post.

**Allen Ogren.** Ogren is a big tackle who comes from Kulm. He is a junior and shows lots of possibilities.

**James Higgs.** A speedy halfback from Park Rapids, Minn. Although he will be a junior, Higgs did not go out for football until last spring. He showed up so well that he should see action this fall.

### Nygaard, Lewis Win Danforth Awards

The 1939 Danforth Fellowships for juniors in agriculture and home economics were awarded to Lloyd Nygaard of Edinburg, and to Mary Beth Lewis of Fargo.

From July 15 to 31, they were in St. Louis where tours were conducted through various businesses and factories in order to introduce young people to business.

The following two weeks were spent at the American Youth Foundation camp at Minicawa, Michigan. At this camp a fourfold program of development for young people was outlined—physical, mental, social and religious. Classes were attended and on the whole the camp was conducted much like any school.

## Exchequer Low? Get A Job Through Employment Bureau

With over 200 NYA positions available for students, as well as opportunities for jobs through the Student Employment Bureau and departmental time-slip work, those who cannot afford to foot all their own bills have a chance to earn at least a part of their college expenses.

The Student Employment Bureau, recently incorporated into the Department of Personnel and Placement headed by Dr. Otto J. Beyers, director, has developed a system of getting jobs and jobless together which rivals the United States Employment service for efficiency. As applications for jobs come in, each is filed according to the experience of the applicant. Job cards, sent by the bureau to prospective employers, are filed separately under headings similar to those used in the experience file. When requests for student help are received, the files are compared and the job is assigned.

The administration of NYA is under the student employment bureau with Dean C. A. Severson, Dean Pearl Dinan, A. H. Parrott, and Dr. Beyers acting as a supervisory committee. The mechanics of employment and the bookkeeping relating to NYA work will be done by the bureau. Although the amount available for NYA has not been definitely set, it is hoped that there will be a substantial increase over last year's.

### ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Have you subscribed to The Spectrum for the coming year? If not, send your name and address and \$1 to Abner Selvig, Spectrum Business Manager, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

## Summer School To Be Enlarged

Approximately 90 persons attended the summer school session of NDAC, according to Dr. E. C. Darling, head of the department of education and director of the summer session. Because of the enthusiasm shown by the students, a meeting of the deans of the various divisions has been tentatively scheduled to make plans for the enlargement of the next year's curriculum.

This summer's session was the first since 1932. After that year, the summer quarter's work was discontinued because no funds were appropriated for the purpose by the legislature. Last spring, however, it was decided that the session should be restored in order to give students who were behind in their courses a chance to catch up, and to offer work toward advanced degrees to teachers in North Dakota and the surrounding territory.

Besides the regular work of the session, there was a program of social affairs conducted by the summer session social committee; Dr. A. D. Whedon, chairman; Geraldine Ewald, and W. R. Wenger.

## AC Offers Modern Soils Department

The NDAC Soils Department has recently equipped its advanced laboratory with a complete 12 unit set-up for determining nitrogen in soils. A new evaporating hood has been added equipped with a large high pressure steam hot plate. A new centrifuge for speeding up the work of mechanical analyses and studying moisture relations of soils has been added in the last year.

The Soils Department has also one of the most complete libraries on Soil Science in this country.

## Enroll Now . . .

The business world offers greater opportunities to trained workers than all other lines of work put together. Why not prepare for a position where you can draw a good salary twelve months out of the year and have two week's vacation on full pay? The new school year the Interstate opens Tuesday, September 5. New terms will be organized October 2 and Nov 6. Write for Catalog.

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## SCHOOL OF RELIGION



DR. AIRHEART Director

The Fargo School of Religious Education is strictly non-denominational and non-sectarian. Its purpose is to guide the student in making those adjustments of thought which may be necessitated by the wider knowledge brought to him in college and to make certain the continuation of a vital faith and to encourage him to participate actively in the life of his own church. All courses are given full credit by the Agricultural college and may be taken as electives without charge. Register for them in the usual way upon con-

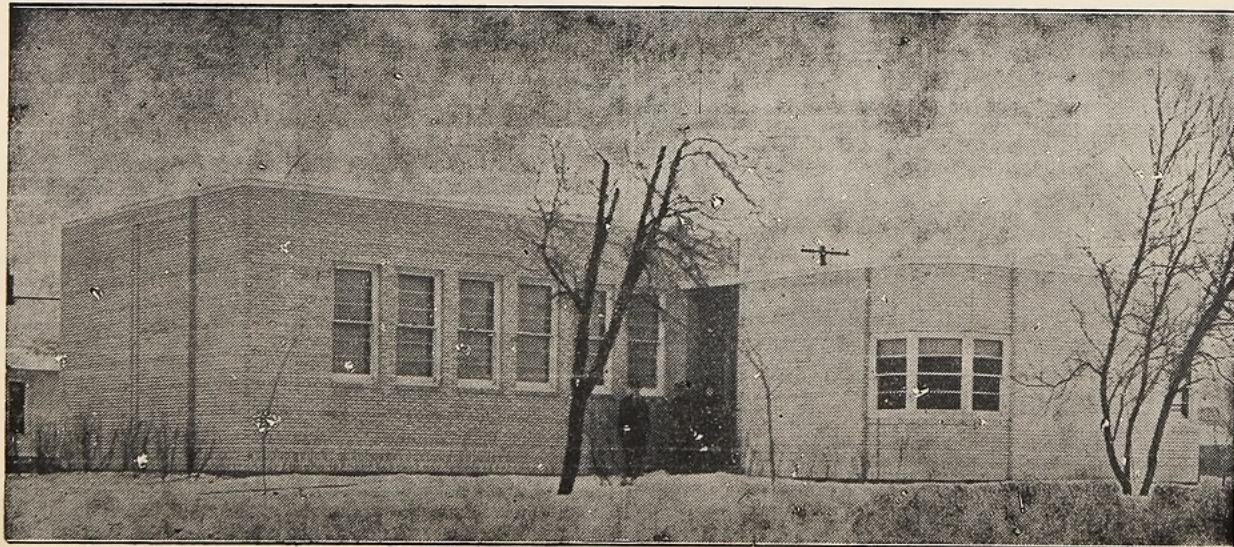
sultation with your college advisor.

The North Dakota Agricultural college is divided into various branches of technical training. This training teaches the student a profession. However, oftentimes, the broader aspects of education are neglected and the student finds himself without adequate general preparation. The School of Religion teaches those great fundamentals which are basic to all faiths, and in this way, helps the students to be good citizens, by teaching them those moral obligations to which everyone is subjected.

The Rev. Father Thomas S. Hend-

rickson, representative of the Newman Foundation and in charge of the religious activities for Catholic students at the Agricultural college, will offer a course of study for the fall term. The subject of this course and the hours at which it will be given will be announced later. This class will be conducted in the Religious Education building. This course of study is a legitimate supplement to the general and non-denominational work of religious education so long carried on by the Fargo School of Religious Education.

See catalog for a description of other courses for the fall term.



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