

### Elect Fifteen-

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, meeting Wednesday elected 15 ROTC student officers to membership. They are Norman Akeson, Rudolph Brunsvold, Clifford Cort-right, Richard Hoag, William Hosmer, Einar Mickelson, Marck Oleson, Bap-tist Pronovost, Clarence Van Ray, Charles Askegaard, John Cromb, Wil-liam Corwin, James Critchfield, How-ard Isaak and Jack McCready.

### Cheerleaders Wanted-

Cheerleaders, both men and women, are wanted to augment the present corps, hold-overs from last year's force. Students wishing to tryout for positions are asked to meet Friday evening (tonight) at 7 in Music hall.

### Military Ball Leader-

Conway Christianson, senior in agri-culture, is Scabbard and Blade's selec-tion as manager of the annual Military Ball, scheduled this year during the fall term. Date for the event, a high-light of the school's social program, has not definitely been set. Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a series of cadet hops, afternoon dances, during the fall term, the first slated for Thursday, Oct. 13, in Festival Hall.

### **Convention** Delegate-

Jack Boulger, president of Scabbard and Blade, will go to Berkeley, California next month as this chapter's envoy to the national convention, Nov. 9-12. Other Scabbard and Nov. 9-12. Other Scabbard and Blade officers are Conway Christianson, vice president; Wallace Bjornson, secretary, and Richard Cook, treasurer.

#### \* Bison Songbirds-

Alternating every week as guest stars on Roy Colby's "Quest for Guests" ra-dio program, are NDAC's two songbirds, June Lowe and Harriet Shigley. Miss Shigley, a newcomer to Bison musical ranks, appeared on the first program last week and last night. Miss Lowe was one of the main attractions on/ the college musical talent show. Also on this week's show were the Murray sister's trio from MSTC; George Johnkowsky, trombone artist; Unite Brodin, Concordia football star; Lloyd Collins of NDAC, and Babe Scott and his orchestra. Master of ceremonies is Roy Colby Pederson, his chief aide, Eddie O'Brien. .

### Elect Walter-

Tony Walter, senior in pharmacy, was elected president of the college Pharmacy club at its first meeting of the year. Other officers are Grace Stew-art, vice president; William Wolverton, sedretary, and Bern-ard Trygstad, corresponding secretary. . . .

#### Evaluate Exams-

Evaluating approximately 200 indi-vidual papers written in freshmen enby Dr. Otto J. Beyers, new student personnel director, and six student as-sistants. An innovation this year, the incoming students wrote exams in social science, natural science, English and psychology. The tests are standard throughout the United States and are sent into a central office for compiling average. Results of tests are used in student vocational guidance work.

### Blue Key Meets-

Guests at the first regular meeting of Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, held Thurs-day, Oct. 6, in Ceres Hall, were President Frank L. Ever-sull, Dean C. A. Sevrinson,

### Nino Martini To **Rally To Welcome Bison Return From** Appear First On

Idaho Invasion

to greet the team.

the student body. Sponsors urge that students convene at the de-

Plans are bing worked out so that every time the team plays out of Fargo, they will be feted

The group plans to give a buffet

Art Club To Sponsor Annual Print Display

Tea For Transfers

secretary.

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Lyceum Program Mexican Orchestra, Kirsten Flagstad, Argentenita, Ted Shawn Complete Series

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Nino Martini will appear on the stage of Festival Hall, Nov. 1, as the first of the 28th annual series of lyceum musicand-dance programs. Worldfamed star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Martini is popular on the concert stage, radio, and screen. His third and current motion picture is, "Music for Madame." Tickets for this performance are sold out.

Following Martini, on Wed-nesday, Nov. 9, will appear An-gell Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra. This orchestra, com-posed of all Mexican musicians, is making its third American tour. Senor Mercado and his orchestra were included with Fritz Kreisler on the Celebrity Concert Series in the Winnipeg Auditorium. On November 28, Argentinita and

her Andalusian Company are sched-uled. The Carnegie Hall Series and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences included her on their programs of artists featuring Kirsten Flagstad. "An incomparable exponent of Spanish folklore ... a dancer of the highest technical excellence, a talented singer and an actress of high degree," says the Paris Morning Post of her.

One of the most famous names supper sometime during the fall term for all transfer students. Among other among feminine concert singers is that of Kirsten Flagstad, who will appear here April 23. As Brunnhilde in last projects promoted, a tea in honor of students and faculty is given during season's Metropolitan Opera and on the concert stage she has thrilled thousands in her three seasons in New York. Says Lawrence Gilman of the the winter term, a woman student is presented with a scholarship each term, and the lobby outside of Miss Dinan's office is furnished and deco-New York Herald Tribune, "By gen-eral consent she is the first artist of rated.

Appearing during the May Festival next spring, Ted Shawn and his Male Ballet will perform May 3. Celebrat-For the purpose of exhibiting a col-lection of old and modern prints to the student body, the Art Club will spon-sor a tea in the lobby of Old Main this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Al-though the pictures are not on sale, anyone so design may rent one of ing 25 years as a dancing star, Shawn at 47 is considered one of America's top male dancers.

### String Ensemble To Organize Next Week

anyone so desiring, may rent one of his choice for twenty-five cents a term. They will be on display all The first regular meeting of students enrolled for the course in ensemble playing (mentioned as a string group last week) will be Wednesday, Octo-ber 2, at 4:00 in Marguerite Beard's studio, Festival Hall. Anyone unable to be at the pre-liminary meeting is asked to contact Miss Beard sometime in the morning before October 12. next week. June Sanstead, Mabel Thibault, and Lois Gorder will be in charge of the tea, and Lois McMilah, Agnes Erdahl and Sally Burger in charge of the exhibit.

One print, "Lady With a Plant," by Grant Wood, has proved so popular with members of the faculty that three before October 12. offers of purchase have been refused.

### YMCA Seeks New Members—

The college YMCA will begin its an- | ing as committee chairmen. During nual drive for new members next week according to Richard Sweitzer, YMCA secretary. Directing this year's drive is Arthur Lahlum, with mem-bers of the organization's cabinet serv-

### Judgers Enter National Meet—

Members of the college judging team | eleven teams to this meet in the last will leave Tuesday for Kansas City where they will enter in the American Royal Livestock show judging compe-tition. Enroute there they will prac-

# Win or lose at Moscow this week-end, the Bison are going to get an old-fashioned reception Monday afternoon when they return from the Idaho jaunt. The entire student body will turn out Those are the plans forwarded by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and rapidly gaining impetus from the enthusiasm of the student body. The Bison, led by Co-Captains The Bison, led by Co-Captains Ernie Wheeler and Ray Hawkins, arrive in Fargo at 4:00 Monday afternoon on Great Northern train No. 2 from the west. On deck to welcome them will be a pep band, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, the Bison cheer-leaders, and the major share of the student body. Spanser urgo

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

fice and instructor in technical writing here since 1925 has resigned, effective Oct. 15, to accept a position as assistant professor of journalism at Oregon State College at Corvallis, where he will de-vote most of his time to teaching fea-

degree the following year. He ma-jored in journalism, minored in economics.

# YW Member Drive

Nelita Dyer, general chairman of the YWCA membership drive, announced today that the drive would open formally Monday, Oct. 10, with the first of the Blue Monday teas. These teas are given by the sophomore commission for all girls on the campus, and are held in the Fireside room of the"Y" between three and five. Monday's tea is to honor Mrs. Frank L. Eversull.

Nelita Dyer as general chairman will head the membership drive and has appointed eight captains, Virginia Car-nahan, Mildred Corcoran, Dorothy Luther, Jane Blair, Hazel Izaak, Mary Beth Lewis, Nora Johnson, and Marie Letnes. Blue feathers will distin-guish new members.

One of the most important functions of the YWCA which are carried on during the year is the Charm School held every Thursday night from seven to eight. Elizabeth Covert is in charge. A style show of school clothes with June Lowe as commentator will feature the first program.

### **Conger To Address** Joint YM-YW Group

Continuing his series of appearances on the campus, which began with yesterday's and today's convocation, Dr. George P. Conger of the University of Minute here a duties of the University Dr. George P. Conger of the University of Minnesota here conducting Spiritual Emphasis Week, will speak to a joint meeting of the YMCA cabinet, the YWCA cabinet, and the sophomore commission tomorrow, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fireside room. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull will be

Sunday morning at 9:30, Dr. Conger will speak on "Brilliant Careers" to a gathering of all fraternity men, actives and pledges. Sunday evening will close Spiritual Emphasis Week when Dr, Conger talks at the Student Fel-lowship hour to be held from 4 to 5 in the YMCA auditorium. John Fisher is chairman of the hour, and the pro gram will include music by Lloyd Colgram with include music by Eloya Col-lins and Ernst VanVlissingen, a prayer by Dr. Eversull, and Dr. Conger's ad-dress, entitled "The Wisdom and the Spirit."

# NDAC October Schedule **Packed With Action**

Students, Businessmen Will Stage Torchlight Parade Thursday Night

By JOHN LYNCH

Now about this month of October. With its stadium dedica-tion, Oct. 14, and its Homecoming, Oct. 28 and 29, it bids fair to be NDAC's most exciting period since last spring when students protested discrediting of the school. And the next few weeks will have at least one thing in common with last spring's period a torchlight parade.

Evidently impressed by the magnificent spectacle of the last NDAC tochlight parade, Bison Boosters club has scheduled an-other nocturnal prowl down Broadway next Thursday as a warmup for the Bison-Iowa Teachers football game which will dedicate the new stadium. Incidentally, these Bison Boosters, a group of enthusiastic and energetic Fargo businessmen, have sort of taken over plans for the dedication program, and if their plans work out, every one of the 12,000 seats in the new stadium will be filled at the dedication tussle.

Two Thousand Will March

The plan for the torchlight parade will be much the same as last spring's event, only on a grander scale. The student body, the ROTC cadet corps and "Doc" Putnam's Gold Star Band will be augmented by 200 torch-bearing Fargo businessmen and two musical organizations, the American Legion and Eagles drum

two musical organizations, the American Legion and Eagles drum and bugle corps. Ed Knaus, Booster president, expects 2,000 on the march. The parade will form at the college at 7:30. Publicity gags never before heard of in Fargo, if even thought of, will feature the downtown men's plans for the color-ful celebration. The usual publicity devices of newspapers, radio, posters and word-of-mouth advertising will be supplemented by direct-mail, menu, throw-away and other types of reminder. Approximately 50 NDAC students will descend on Fargo stores the last part of this week and early days of next week, armed with rubber stamps to invest on package sacks the mes-sage, "Boost the Bison. Attend the Stadium Dedication, Oct. 14." Cooperating with C. C. Finnegan, O. O. Churchill and John Smith in this publicity will be campus fraternities. NDAC women will get their bit in, too, with a last-minute

NDAC women will get their bit in, too, with a last-minute publicity stunt which will leave scarcely anybody in Fargo igno-rant of the dedication event. Sorority girls on Thursday will call every number of the Fargo-Moorhead directory reminding

people of the game and asking their support and attendance. Every taxi, bus, truck and other commercial conveyance in town will sprout a Bison Booster banner, say the downtown boosters. Three hundred showcards will be displayed in Fargo and Moorhead store windows and hand-painted posters from the college art an theater department will fill windows of vacant stores.

Cards—100,000 of them—are already printed and are being distributed to every filling station, ice cream store, theater and store in the city. Cards, bearing five different messages along the same theme, will appear in every package, accompany every theater ticket. Frank Talcott is directing this publicity division. Schedule Eight Broadcasts

# Nor will radio broadcasting be neglected. Eight 5-minute broadcasts over WDAY have been arranged with two speakers from every service club in Fargo scheduled to appear on behalf of the event. Service clubs will also talk up the dedication at their meetings, according to William Smith, chairman of radio

publicity. Getting mention of the big event on Fargo-Moorhead menus is the job of Tom Torgerson, who plans to contact all restaurants and cafes in the two cities.

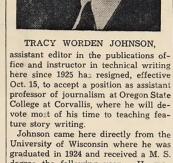
Students can help in another way. Every time they write a letter, they are asked to include some mention of the dedication game and also Homecoming. But what about Homecoming? Homecoming will start right where the dedication program

leaves off. The dedication week-end will be a big one. Home-coming week-end, packed full of thrills and exciting events, will be bigger. Leading students, alumni and faculty in laying plans for the two-day celebration the latter part of October, are James Critchfield, student commission president; Helen Stokke, secre-tary of the alumni and former students group, and President Frank Eversull.

### **Mounted Cadets Lead Parade**

Eight mounted cadets escorting the parade is one of the colorful attractions of Homecoming. Lieut. Col. J. R. Menden-hall plans a novel formation of the college cadet corps and the usual fraternity and sorority floats will be augmented by floats from college departments, Fargo establishments and University of North Dakota organizations.

Old grads will enjoy one of their fullest Homecomings. Friday morning, Oct. 28, they will register in alumni offices in Old Main, a prize to the alum coming the greatest distance. At 9:40 the class of 1928 dedicates a measurement 9:40 the class of 1938 dedicates a memorial



on their departure and again at their return. Next week's wel-come will be the first extended a Bison contingent since 1936 when grid stars returned to Fargo Nelita Dyer Heads wearing the conference crown. Women's Senate Plans

Women's Senate, an organization representative of all women's activities representative of all women's activities on the campus, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday. Nelita Dyer, newly elected president, presided. Other officers are Loretta Osborne, vice-president, and Marjorie Handy,

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Lynch, senior in arts and sciences.

#### Eversull Honor Guest-

President Frank Eversull was honored guest when Alpha Phi Omega, serv-ice fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts, held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday. Also present were faculty advisers Glenn Hill, J. R. Dice, Willard Brown and Dr. Dallas Dedrick. Committee chairmen to direct the year's program were ap-pointed by Carlysle Lundsten, president.

tice judging at South Dakota college at Emil Vallager, James McGregor and Brookings and the University of Ne-braska at Lincoln. NDAC has sent is coach.

### Evening Classes Organized-

Night classes for adults and regular-The New Progressive High School, organized under the correspondence division by Thordarson, will enroll more than thirty students this fall, he ly enrolled students are being organized this week by T. W. Thordarson, director of correspondence school, said

under whose supervision the classes Upon completion of remodeling in will be. Any course will be offered for which there is sufficient demand. Students may take college courses for dence school will be moved up there. Students may take college courses for make-up, and extra work in typewrit-ing and shorthand will be offered. Cost of each subject is \$1, which includes equipment. Students must have spe-new of each subject is \$1, which includes now occupied by the correspondence school in the basement of Old Main. equipment. Students must have special permission.

Unusual College Hop It's not unusual for Senior Staff to

give an All College dance. There is nothing extraordinary about selecting October 21 for that date. It's quite customary that the students will whatever orchestra swings it. And the usual 50 cents per couple will be charged for tickets which will be pur-

chased at the door. In fact, it's what every student has been waiting for—a chance to truck on down with his "pined-to" girl or that cute blond he met in English class. Everyone will be there! The unusual announcement concerns what the conniving upperclassmen

workers will come further information

9:40 the class of 1938 dedicates a memorial grove of trees and granite marker on the south campus. Saturday noon, A. G. Arvold is arranging an alumni luncheon and smoker in the Little Country theater. The association will meet in annual business sessions at 5 p.m. in the Little Country theater with President William Guy of Amenia, presiding. Miss Stokke is already worrying what to do with all the requests for reservations at the annual banquet that evening in Ceres Hall, when Dr. and Mrs. Evensul will be bonored guests

Eversull will be honored guests. Novel decorations about the campus are assured by Dick Cook, commissioner of campus, and director of campus decorations. Fraternity and sorority representatives chime in with promises of unusual house decorations. Nickel medallions, souve-nirs of the now-famed Bison-Sioux Nickel Trophy, will be sold by Blue Key chapters of both schools.

Officials expect a capacity crowd for the Bison-Sioux tussle Saturday afternoon. Bleachers are now being erected at both ends to accommodate the overflow from the stadium proper.

Final event of the Homecoming schedule is the annual dance, directed by Claire Putz, Homecoming queen and social commis-sioner. Features of the dance include presentation of the Nickel Trophy to the winning team—the Bison.

# HERE!

- Powers Chopped Beef Sandwich..... With Shoestring Potatoes
- Powers Famous Grilled Cheese With Shoestring Potatoes

• Bacon and Tomato Sandwich. With Potato Salad and Garnishes

Tenderloin Steak Sandwich on Toast. .50 With Sliced Tomato, Shoestring Potatoes

• Served on Special Late Menu 2 P. M .- 5 P. M. and from 8:30 P. M .- 1 A. M.

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THE SPECTRUM

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# The Call Board...

(Editor's Note .- This weekly bulletin board is available to all student and faculty organizations. Announcements must be received at the Spectrum office by Wednesday afternoon for insertion.)

> SENIORS Bison cuts must be in before

Christmas this year. Call at Voss Studio immediately.

James Critchfield, Bison Editor. . .

VOLUNTEERS

to assist in promoting Homecoming, working on various student committees, are asked to meet at the Bison office Friday (today) at 5 p.m.

The English condition spelling examination will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 4 p. m., in room 225 in Science Hall.

. . Alpha Phi Gamma will meet in Ceres Hall dining room at noon Thursday, Oct. 13.

The YMCA cabinet will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m.

The Student commission and members of the Homecoming committees will meet in the Bison office Friday at 4 p.m.

Applications for positions on the **Bison** editorial and business staffs will be accepted in the Bison office in the basement of the west wing of Science Hall during the

next two weeks. Tryouts for student cheerleaders will be held tonight at 7 in

Music Hall. Cadet hop-Thursday. Oct. 13,

at 4 p.m., in Festival Hall.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Art Club Thursday at 4:30. Meeting and potluck will be over in time for the torchlight parade.

#### Phi Mu-

Pledging services were held Monday after which the chapter was entertained at the home of H. E. Rilling Wednesday actives were entertained at tea, with Kev Keogh and Laverne Furcht in charge . . . A slumber partv will be held tonite, with Eleanor Walsh and Mildred Corcoran in charge . Pledges will be introduced to sororities at chocolate hour at the house on Sunday from 3 to 5. — Marie Carlson. Laverne Furcht. Leonette Parries, and Kay Keogh will be in charge Mrs. J. H. Keogh of Beulah visited the house Monday.

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Gamma Phi Beta-

Pledging services were held Monday ight . . . On Wednesday the actives night held a potluck for pledges at the apartment . . . Merc Morris has returned to Wahpeton . . . She plans to spend the

(Editor's Note-The four quatrains

By CATHRYN CASSELMAN

While today war clouds hang threateningly over Europe, and travelers are hurrying homeward, just three months nurrying nomeward, just three months ago Miss Matilda Thompson, mathé-matics department, traveled through those countries in safety. However, Miss Thompson confesses to a feeling of tension in the air and to the fact that she was conscious of great num-bers of military people in central Europe. Since she went to Europe for the purpose of enjoying the scenery, cities, and all that the places of antiquity and culture can give in one summer, she left the study of political situations and boundary disputes to travelers with another purpose.

Miss Thompson sailed from New York, June 30, on the Corinthia. She says, "This was my first trip to Eur-ope, and really it was a 'dream come true.' To travel is to discover. Each day is an adventure crowded with new faces, new scenes, new experi-ences, and new ideas. Crossing the Atlantic was very pleasant and I was a good sailor. Afternoon tea on an English ship is an institution."

Miss Thompson speaks of the glori-ous sunset and reflection on the waters of the Atlantic that were inde-scribably beautiful. She does not say scribably beautiful. She does not say that she saw the sun rise so frequently. After this delightful crossing, Miss Thompson landed in Scotland and traveled through that picturesque country and the rest of the British Isles independently. Then she joined a party to tour Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. With that group, language and money ex-change difficulties were eliminated. Delightful friendships formed and the special lightening research project.

sights of gay Paris, the castles on the Rhine, and the joys of sunny Italy were shared with other travelers, all bent on having a good time.

She said, "Which country do I like best? Oh, that is a difficult question to answer. They are so very differ-ent. The English countryside, the Stratford-on-Avon district, and the Scottish Lake country were delightful. It gives one a new appreciation of Scotch and English literature and history. It was thrilling to see the orig-inals of the great masterpieces of painting and sculpturing and to learn how the various countries revere and honor their great men of history, art, literature, and science.

"The capacity to enjoy travel is largely determined by the background which one has, and so I urge students to make the most of the courses in

is no autograph hound nor seeker after celebrities, but when people such as the Duke of Kent or Don Ameche were within her range of vision, she did look. After all, who wouldn't look at Don Ameche

Miss Thompson said the canals of Venice are not all clear and spark-ling and not all gondoliers have beautiful voices with which to sing "Santa Lucia."

# University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

Freshman home economics students first of a series of weekly Faculty Chats designed to give faculty memwere guests of Tryota Culb at a picnic Tuesday evening in the grove behind the Home Management house. Zona Spectrum. Writers will not be re-stricted to specific topics and it is Mae Olson was elected vice-president. and Irvamae Vincent named secretary to replace officers elected last year hoped that a better understanding be-tween students and faculty will spring who did not return to school. Helen Greenshields was elected president last up as a result of the informal discussions.)

Miss Minnie Anderson, club adviser since its founding, spoke to the club. Newly appointed adviser, Ruth Bills,

Aryle Asp, who attended the Na-tional Home Economics meeting at Pittsburgh during the summer, told of her experience there.

#### INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE

the energy." I cannot conceive of a greater lessor The Independent Students Associa tion will hold its first meeting in the college Y on Monday Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock. Presiding will be Ray Stru-ble, temporary president. The club is to be learned in college than that of budgeting one's money, one's time, and one's energy. In our stage of civilation we have established some history, literature, and the arts the the sciences, while in college. Culti-vate a love for reading. To read is travel." pretty definite rules about these budgets. In the first place, it is obvious that one must be pretty thoroughly acquainted with principles underlying budget making.

#### AG. CLUB MEETS

much income. The outgo should never exceed this. In addition, there are Saddle and Sirloin held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday pretty well established ratios for houswith freshman and sophomore agri-culture students as guests. Speakers items. There is just one way to bud-get money and that is to do it at the at the meeting were Al Severson, Pro-Besor Thompson, Ford Daugherty, and Dean Sevrinson. President James Mc-Gregor presided.

is no money left for a given item, the With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate I know of no better practice in re-I know of no better practice in reschool of public administration. spect to time. Each one of us has 24

men.

Home Economics Frosh FACULTY CHATS : : :

DO YOU BUDGET?

Three statements are made to me ver and over again as students come

in to talk over their problems. The

first one is, "I do not have the money." The second one, "I do not have the

time." The third one, "I do not have

In the case of finances, there is so

ing, food, clothing, pleasure, and other

the separate categories. When there

(Editor's Note-This article is the activities which are not budgeted and which do not contribute to wholesome mental, social and moral development bers a chance to converse freely to students through the medium of the minute means that you are gambling with your future. I wonder if you can afford to take this chance.

The third item relates to the other two. In these strenuous days when students must work for an education and work for a living, we very fre-quently burn the candle at both ends. The wise student budgets his energy. This means that there must be ade-quate rest, a balanced diet, care of the physical organism, and freedom from worry.

Do you budget?

-Frank L. Eversull.

Televison was first used as a me-dium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader

is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are mem-bers of the Independent Men's Association.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568, 188 from the total of a similiar period last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

school of public administration. The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men. Spect to time. Each one of us has 24 hours a day. First of all, there should be an adequate allotment for sleep. The waking hours should be carefully scheduled. Every minute spent in face of the sun.

# STUDENT WRITERS USE SPECTRUM TO AIR LITERARY TALENTS

#### 'A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS" By HARRIET

And just what do you think about blind dates? From what I could gath-From what I could gaththe way to it.

don't care who gets 'em for me, I STILL DON'T like 'em!" He must have suffered as a result of optimism -or he could be in-love-And Sophomore PAUL JOHNSON says: "There are two ways I could answer that"— (I'd still like to know what he meant by that — but I didn't want to be nosey.) LEONETTE PARRIES, who seemed all enthused about the whole thing—"Well, here's the way I look at it—You've got a fifty-fifty chance." (I'd always heard the odds were fifty to one-but I can be wrong.) And then there is ROY PEDERSON (alias Dr. Jekyll, alias Cupid, alias Colby) who gets off with this, with gestures, of course: "I don't advocate them— (At this point he cleared his throat vigorously) — A boy always gets stung"—What about the law of aver-

ages CLAIRE PUTZ, level-headed as always, says, "It all depends on the rec-ommendation"—but JOYCE OGILVIE we not be that he said this: "I think nave they're fine—Why, what have you got in mind?"—Always willing to take suggestions, that's Tad—?—And MARY and the exact spot at the bar where he had been standing. The only thing the standard in the whole picture was Con-(Editor's Note—The four quatrains printed below were mailed to the Spectrum by an anonymous and rath-er promising writer. The Spectrum welcomes all such contributions, but the editor must insist on knowing the author's name, at the same time keep-ing the information in strict confi-dence, if the writer so desires. May CRITCHFIELD: "When I was a fresh-Edit = 2

#### AN ACT OF CHARITY

The girl in his arms giggled. Eddie's arm tightened around her. "I deserve it," he thought, "deserve it as no "I deserve er it seems to be unanimous on this campus that though love may be blind, "blinds" are not always love or the way to it stakes, but never the eternity of men-tal anguish he had lived through with Master Musician LLOYD COLLINS ffers this suggestion: "They're all Master Musician LLOYD COLLINS Fenny. Eddie disliked any proximity to death. He didn't even know if he were to start it all over again, whether it would be worth it—and yet, what implicit confidence in the ATO's. There's a decided lack of it in AB SELVIG, who says with emphasis: "I den't even know if he were to start it all over again, whether it would be worth it—and yet, what wasn't worth this? The rolling blocks of sound crashed against him and lift-ed his spirits and the red smilling lips den't even know if he it would be worth it—and yet, what wasn't worth this? The rolling blocks ie d his spirits and the red smilling lips den't even know if he is our even know if he it would be worth it—and yet, what is our even know if he is our even k so close to his own made his eyes bright again. He piloted her out of the dizzy, whirlng pandemonum—he'd almost forgotten how easy it was swaying to the wild, hot music of jazz ... feeling the warm, softness if a live woman instead of one that was dying. Eddie shuddered slightly at the thought and smiled again as warm lips touched his cheek. Money . . . he could feel its gratifying luxury in every step ... in the smiles of the every step . . . in the smiles of the waiters as he tipped them . . . in the wine that tingled to his fingertips, ex-buy. otic in its strangeness; and women-Eddie had almost forgotten the mad joy of women.

But Eddie would never have to forget again. He had played his cards well. So well, in fact, that he actually felt cheap when people joked about a Scotchman's bet. It had started here, too, he remembered, but so long ago that he wondered how the same club, the same friends, the same

you in the meantime." He poured an-other shot down his throat and took a more dependable hold on the bar. "Do you know what the 'Oath of Hypo-crites' is, Eddie?" The time of the time o

He paused mysteriously and then pointed at the table his finger had in-dicated some time earlier. "See the girl at that table?"

Eddie took a quick gander in her direction and failed to register any enthusiasm. A skinny dame with a small, narrow face, hardly the sort to warrant a second glance. "She'll be dead within six months,"

Connors murmured, a trace of pity in his voice.

Eddie was tempted to say "so what" but refrained out of politeness and the fact that it was the Doctor's turn to buy. After all, people were dying every day and one more or less wouldn't make any difference. He wasn't aware that the Doctor would plan, outline, and ordain his life in the next sentence. "All the half mil-lion dollars she inherited can't save her. It's a rather strange disease,

the money. He was a little cracked so he used all his superb skill and and never gave her a chance to get personality.

gambling on two things, his own per-sonality and good looks and the chance that the girl knew very little about her father. He saw she wasn't as hard to look at when you got closer to her

. . add twenty pounds to her body change the way she wore her hair . . . a little expert makeup work to get ride of that ghastly pallor and she could even be attractive. She couldn't be over twenty-three.

Luck was with Eddie and she asked him to sit down. Her escort looked at him timidly and Eddie ignored him completely, devoting himself entirely to Miss Withers. Within an hour he had won her friendship and confidence.

Eddie had given himself a month of courtship. Seeing her twice a week the first two weeks, three times the third, and five the fourth would give him twelve chances to whisper "goodher. It's a rather strange disease, only a few cases of it in medical his-tory. For the second time Eddie almost swallowed an ice cube. "You mean she's got a half million bucks and is still going to die?" "Death doesn't pay much attention to money, Eddie . . . if she had ten million we still couldn't do anything for her. She won't suffer much, tho, outside of the mental torture of know-ing that she has to die. Her old man ing that she has to die. Her old man died about a month ago and left her wanted to actually achieve that result

Eddie was familiar with a large number of oaths but couldn't recall that particular one, so he shook his head. It's all right then," the doctor as-sured him confidentially, "if you don't know then you won't know I'm break-ing it. I'm going to tell you a secret." He paused mysteriously and then pointed at the table his finger had in-

taken her in his arms and kissed away the tears from her eyes. "Darling," he had whispered, "nothing matters now, life—death—time ... there will be just you and I, Penny, and an eternity to live ... we'll be married tomorrow and forget the rest of the world ... we'll go where there will be just you and I ... the moon and the stars." the stars."

Penny had lifted her lips to his sobbing like a little child and even his bing like a little child and even his ironclad conscience felt a momentary twinge. "You're not doing this be-cause you feel sorry for me? I could-n't stand charity, Eddie. If you real-ly love me I'll marry you and all that's left of me will be yours till the end. It won't be so bad for you. The doctors said it would come all at once and be over quickly."

They were married the next day, the boy whose face was his fortune and the girl who had a date with death, a wedding notable only for its sim-plicity. In a cabin far up in the Cat-skills he watched her die with the im-patience of a caged leopard. With each pasisng day he found it more difficult to look into her eyes and tell the lies that always came so easily to his lips. Each kiss became a task al-most unbearable, her lips were cold with the icy chill of death, yet he dared not refuse. There were times when he thought she had guessed his when he thought sne nad guessed ms motive, when her eyes seemed to see through him. The evenings were the worst whn she would just lie there and watch with the fear in her eyes out much. Now she'll have to live a lit was almost too easy. Penny's striking him ... waiting for him to the tear in her eyes thin, childish face and underweight beak to her ... smiling that silly, body had never induced swains to pathetic little smile that twisted some-

### THE SPECTRUM

### Matilda Thompson Tells Of **Picnicked by Tryota** Summer Vacation In Europe

we hear from "Joe" and others like	The the the the The H	Eddie and Connors had been taking	other drink."	cast themselves at her feet and her	thing inside of him. If she had
him, or her.)	man I mad three, but I haven't been				
, min, or ner.)	hooked since"-Hmm-grew up, huh!	the Doctor had almost reached the	assumption that opportunity never	AL at Lange Liter	and a carboa min ne wouldn't
HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY	And if next week I come up to you	stage where vertical drinking became	even had to knock on his door because	in order. Add to these ingredients	the marter of wake up in the
By JOE	and ask you, "What's the price of		be wee elweys weiting on the	in order. Add to these ingredients	night and find his hand held against
By JOE	pickles in Mesopotamia?" don't turn	impossible. Suddenly he had pointed	he was always waiting on the steps	one doctor's ultimatum of six months	night and find his hand held against her lips, her eyes staring at some-
· · ·	and run in the other direction!				thing he couldn't see. Thank God all
On Cooperation	and run in the other direction!	direction of the dance floor, the or-	it was the most perfect disguise he had	would call a perfected set-up.	that were even ward
A kernel of wheat all by itself		chestra pit, the stage, and several of	ever seen. He gazed thoughtfully at	He laughed softly to himself "that	The looked may the state
Is of no use at all:	RAMBLINGS OF A DISTORTED	the exits. finally bringing it to focus	the meek faced little man with glasses	night on the beach with the soft mur-	
The same is true of us, indeed,	MIND	on a table some fifty feet away We	sitting across from the girl not		
United stand, divided fall.	Last night I saw an auto,	hesitated a moment and then lowered	much competition there "Come to	wind blowing salty air in their faces	and obuild, languid, curing cigarette
onnea stand, arviaca ran.	Come racing down the street;	hesitated a moment and then lowered	think of it I baliave I need semething	whild blowing saity air in their faces	
On Gossip	He swerved and hit a lamp post	his hand. "Eddie," he muttered sol-	think of it I believe I read something	the quiet, far-off strain of music	thoughts, shadows of the dead in this
If every man and woman	Not ten yards-from my feet.	emnly, "how would you like to die in	about this case in the papers An-	that seemed as distant as the moon	
	Not ten yards-from my feet.	six months?"	derson was what they called her was-	that smiled down on them from above;	
Knew what every person said,	0	Eddie almost swallowed an ice cube			
There wouldn't be a dozen friends	Out of the wreckage stepped the	before answering. He didn't want to	ner name is withers and you didn't	whispering sweet words in her ear	
Upon this globe of lead.	driver,	die in six months or in six years	read about it in the papers because	driving away the haunting fear that	
77.4.11.41.0	On his face was a scowl-then a grin;	in fact, he didn't even want to think	the case has been kent a secret. She	always lurked deep in her eyes, re-	matter with you? You haven't spoken
Fatalistic?	When I inquired about his insanity,	shout it for if there want to think	doesn't want anyone to know she's	placing it with adoration. Then the	to me for five minutes. I might just
Thirty years of sweetest life,	He explained how much worse it	about it, for if there was any one	doing to die so koop wewe mouth	placing it with adoration. Then the	as well be dancing with Charlie Mc-
'Mid work and books galore,	could of been.	thing more than another that Eddle	sonig to the so keep your mouth	fear crept back like a wounded ani-	Carthy."
Are spent in preparation	Courte of Meeni	disliked heartily it was dying. "Gosh,	snut.	mal and she had drawn away from	Eddie smiled down at the pretty
To live just thirty more.	Next days at the Olty Marfie Count	Doc, you don't mean there's something	"Don't wory, Doc, I won't say any-	him. He recalled clearly his own mo-	F
	Next day at the City Traffic Court,	wrong with me?"	thing. It's a plenty tough break for	mentary fear and her words, "Eddie,	pink ear. "I'm sorry, Penny," he
Beauty—Skin Deep	(I go every day with my niece);	Connors had shaken his head a trifle	the had at that. What and her old	dearest I love you you must know	
Said a cow to her conceited friend,	The driver got not a fine for speed-	regretfully. "Nothing of the sort, my	man do?"	that by now my darling Believe me	whispered. "God," he thought, "what if she had really died up there in the
"Your beauty makes us bow,	ing—	boy nothing of the sort. Just an	"Travelled most of the time until	Eddie, when I say that I love you	If she had really died up there in the
But under that illusive garb	But ten bucks for disturbing the	inadvertent remark of mine. You'll	he started going batty a few years	more than life itself but there's some-	
You're just another cow."	peace.		ago visited just about every place	thing you don't know I should	
roure just unemer com	-Frank Buck.	nve to see sevency if hobody should	age to the fast about every place	uning you don't know I should	-Bob Taylor.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM Wally Wallace and his Orchestra

# DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON Dick Walsh and his Orchestra

# Invitations Sent Out For All-College Women's Tea Monday

An all-college women's tea, for women students, women faculty members, and wives of faculty members, is the chief social offering on the campus calendar for next week.

The tea, sponsored by the YWCA advisory board, will be in the YMCA lobby and Fireside Room from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday. Mrs. Frank Eversull will be an honored guest.

In the receiving line will be Miss Geraldine Ewald, board president; Mrs. Eversull, Mrs. T. Worden Johnson, executive secretary; Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mrs. H. H. Flor, Mrs. C. W. Tebeau, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Miss Ann Brown, Dean Pearl Dinan and Miss Evelyn Larson, student YWCA president.

At the refreshment tables in the Fireside Room will be Dean Alice Haley, Misses Jessie Phillips and Ellen Blair. Members of the YWCA cabinet will assist as hostesses and the sophomore commission will serve.

Miss Ewald is in general charge, Mrs. Tebeau, ararngements and re-freshments; Miss Brown, decorations; Mrs. Johnson, Miss Mavis Jensen and the cabinet, invitations. Miss Ewald expresses hope that all college women will attend.

A party was held honoring the new pledges Monday evening at the Dr. Kent Darrow residence ... Our Week-

ly Relaxer will be held in the form of

a picnic Friday afternoon. The pledges

will be honored . . . Marion Schroeder, Helga Restvedt, Thelma Liesman Van-

tine, and Mary Austin were alum guests at week-end rushing functions

. . . Jo Quinn of Delta chapter at Minnesota visited last week . . . Jean-

Animesota visited last week ... Jean-ette Archer spent the week-end at her home in Finley ... Mr. and Mrs. Letness visited their daughter Marie Sunday ... Mr. Brandes visited Cath-erine Wednesday ... Ruth Thomte is manager of the girls' soccer team.

Pledging services were held at the

chapter rooms Monday night for the six new pledges . . . The pledges and National Inspector Adele Stephenson

National inspector Adele Stephenson were honored at a dinner given by the alumnae in the home of Mrs. J. H. Shaeffer ... Muriel Schroeder and Charlotte Olson passed candy Monday

night . . . A china pig bank has been installed in the rooms to foster the "On

to Yellowstone" movement, as the chapter is planning on attending the

24th bi-annual convention in a body next summer ... Irvamae Vincent went home over the week-end.

Dwight Hunkins and Jim Shigley, now

at Fort Lincoln, visited the house over the week-end ... Pledge officers are Irvin Fisher, president; Jim Lavelle, vice-president; Paul (Buck) Gallager,

secretary and treasurer . . . Ernie Eddy and Paul Sorkness, former Minnesota Sigs, have affiliated with Gamma Tau

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KAPPA DELTA'S National Inspec tor, Adele Stephenson, visited Sigma Psi chapter this week. Miss Stephenson plans to visit 42 out of the 68 chapters and left Wednesday to inspect those at Montana State and Uni-versity. She is a native of Richmond, Virginia, and was graduated from William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va.

WITH THE GREEKS

### THE SPECTRUM

# **Greek Groups** Pin Badges On 89

Eighty-nine new pledge buttons glistened on the campus early this week as the campus six sororities and eight fraternities buttoned up the newest additions to their chapters. The number of pledges is small in comparison with the figure of 150 last fall. At that time, fraternities added 92 to their rosters, sororities, 58. This year 43 new pledges were listed by fraternities, 46 by sororities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA- Jeanette Archer of Finley, Lorraine Borner of New Salem, Lois Gorder of Grafton, Elaine Nelson and Beverly Lou Place of Mandan, and Solveig Strand of Portland, N. D.

GAMMA PHI BETA- Eleanor Bergan, Cathryn Casselman, Betty Cos-griff, Louise Darrow, Janice Follett, Ruth Gunvaldsen, Jeanne Hovden, Emily Oram, Mary Ann Tronnes and Janet Wilson, all of Fargo.

KAPPA DELTA-Ruth Black of Colfax, Iowa, Dorothy Flaa, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Doris Iverson and Wilhelmine Plath, all of Fargo, and Marion Leake of Emerado.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-Kathar ine Bristol, Delores DeVries, Dorothy

In charge

. New

Dewey, Mary McCannel, Ann Murphy, Elizabeth Myrbo and Barbara Schmallen, all of Fargo, Delores Raymond of Grand Forks and Rachael Elznic of Amenia

PHI MU-Ruth Christenson, Betty Olson and Beverly Snyder, all of Fargo, Helen Millar of Gardner and Lyleen Sitler of Columbus.

PHI OMEGA PI-Geraldine Burch of Drake, Harriet Shigley of Minot, Jane Brolling, Donna Mae Chase, Ethel Gores, Lorine Ladwig, Jean Miller, Betty Oftedal and Jeanne Boyle, all of Fargo, and Helen Greenland of Binford.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO- Raymond Boone of Grafton, Harold J. Gordon of Fargo, John McHaney of West-hope, Thores Lybeck of Petersburg, Selmer Nikolaisen of Egeland, Donald Paulson of Egeland, and Thornton Swanson of Crosby

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-Terry Carey, Jack Taylor, Loran Ladwig, Leo Jay Winkler, and Jack Garry, all of Fargo. THETA CHI-Quentin Ault of Cavalier, William S. Dean of Hatt, Melvin Evanson, jr., of Fargo, Karl Kanz of Devils Lake, Lawrence Tanberg of Dickinson, Lawrence Wagner of Grand Forks, and Robert Young of Minot.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-Bernard foles of Hunter, George Martin of Fargo, Ralph Martin of Fargo, Earl Neumann of Temvik, Raymond Toman of Mandan and Charles Walker of Fargo

KAPPA SIGMA CHI-Sigmund Lar-son of Bisbee, Earl E. Saville of Braddock, and Charles Schaffner of Oberon. SIGMA CHI-Edwin Clapp, jr., Per-

y Clark, Harold Eddy, Irvin Fischer, aul Gallagher, Loren Hagen, Arnold Johnson, James Lavelle, Walter Mad-dock, Roy Olson, Ralph Schmierer, Kenneth Solhjem, Robert Wieneke, all of Fargo and Victor Sasse of Lidger wood.

SIGMA PHI DELTA-Henry Never man of LaMoure.

Sigma Phi Delta-

The fraternity made plans to enter the house decorations and Homecom ing float contests. Jack Riebe is in charge of house decorations, Louie Kittel, the float . . . Bill Hendrickson, the dance band leader, will visit his home at McVille this week-end. Bill has a swell band and is on the way up in the swing business . . . Nor-man "Poker-face" Gehlhar finally passed cigars.

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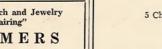
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# Social Climber ...

Well, here we are again folks, ready | Mary See is now taking bids for to give you a play by play account of the rip roaring doings on our campus Homecoming. Sonny Johnson, who as seen through these protructing ears. Can any of you imagine Marie An-derson, Kappa behemoth, prancing around in a white night shirt covered with ivy leaves? If so, please go to Butch and give him the prospective, as he is a bit doubtful as to the results. We always the doubt the Berson and the source of t We always thought that the Pops

were a girls organization known as a sorority. Now it comes out that they are a symphony orchestra and eat onions in the summer. This is straight from a bartender at the Country Club. The onions must have gotten in their eyes, as we see their pledges walking around with little lanterns. How about playing second fiddle in the outfit for a while?

It seems that dame fashion has finally caught up to Cecil "Pipe Course" Sturgeon. His hips are getting so broad from sitting on the hard seats of science hall that Casey had to get him a corset. He looked like a blimp in the yellow pants the Bison are sporting this year.

What is going to happen to the fair young tootsie who wants to belong to "Kappa Kappa Delta"? We always thought that the Kappas and KD's were pretty good rushers, but if they can't even give a poor gal the name of their ladies aid, something ought to be

The Gamma Phis have been rather quiet this week. Guess they have been resting on their laurels after pledging up a goodly portion of the smooth babes on the campus. Under-stand that a couple of them still think

that the sun sets in a bottle of SM. The force at Ulsakers are gunning for poor old "Man Mountain." It seems that along about three o'clock in the morning last Thursday he decided that Old Main needed a new clock. So what does he do but swipe the one of the wall in the printing office and truck on out to the campus. However, the cul-prit was apprehended in the bushes around Ceres Hall, and the stolen property returned.

Good Food and

Ee good, my little darlings, as I must go up to the Theta Chi house and help take care of Sniff's dog. The darn pup has a lot to learn about a lot of things.

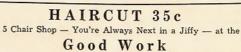
### **Fraternity Pledge Banquet Slated**

The second annual Interfraternity Pledge Banquet will be held Monday, Oct. 10, at 6:00 p. m. in the Ceres Hall dining room. The banquet is given to all new fraternity pledges on the campus with the members of the YMCA cabinet and of the Interfrater-YMCA cabinet and of the international nity Council also attending. To be introduced to the company by toast-master William Arnold as honored guests are Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dean C. A. Sevrinson, Profes-sor Rudolph Otterson, Col. J. R. Mendenhall, and Sgt. R. D. White.

Dr. Frank L. Eversull will serve as speaker of the evening, using his topic "The Modern Greek." Leonard Dal-stad, president of the Interfraternity Council, and John Fisher, president of the YMCA cabinet will give toasts. Lloyd Collins and Ernst VanVlissingen will present special music and lead group singing.

The committee in charge of the dinner and program consists of Robert Shaw, Arthur Lahlum, Robert Bran-denburg, and Herbert Jones.





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night. son, and Lloyd Parker. Shirts 10c-Other Articles at Alpha Gamma Rho-MISS CLARA SHERVA

John Plath visited their respective homes the past week-end . . . Edward Schmidt returned from a 4-day judging trip in Iowa and Minnesota

Sigma Alpha Epsilon— The alumni chapter held a meeting at the house on Tuesady evening, elected the following officers: Al Ska-Crosley Radios . . . ret, president; Hugh Anstett, vice-pre-sident; Darrell Dahl, secretary-treas-urer. Dahl is also alumni adviser \$9.99 and \$19.99 Carlisle & Bristol HARDWARE ~ SPORTING GOODS Fargo, No. Dak.

Brandes visited the chapter house on of his pledge training is his rook father Saturday . . . Porter Muir is staying at Roy DeRose . . . Robert Fredrickson was elected second guard . . . New was elected second guard . . . New pledges were formally invested Sun-day night . . Ward Arneson has re-turned from a visit in Minneapolis, highlighted by witnessing the Minne-sota-Nebraska game from the stadium press box . . The "Thank God It's Friday" club will meet this week. Hank Swanson, back for the year, is working for an educational pro-

for the active chapter . . . Gordon and thorough initiation.

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Kappa Psi-Pledges Harris Seshun and Anthony Walters are going thru Hell Week . . . John Bjornson passed cigars . . . Two alumns visited during the week. Phi Omega Piwas honored at a farewell tea Wed-

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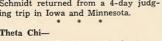
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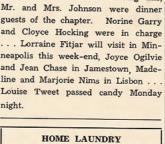
pledges and alumni. Following this, Lyl Currie of Starkweather, George Strum of Hastings, Russell Hanson of Litchville, Conway Christianson of Enderlin, Lloyd Parker of Pembina, and Roger Kimber of Underwood, Minnesota, were home over the week-end . . . Ray Quinnild was a week-end caller in Minneapolis . . . Irvin Jordre and Dave Ebeltoft passed cigars Monday ... Adrian Fox, Walter "Red" Crane, and Norton Stangland visited the house during the week . . . a large supply of wild game was brought in by Roger Kimber, Conway Christian-

Edward Matson is back ... Willard C. Brown went hunting; brought back his limit of birds ... Roger Toussaint, Oliver Gorder, James Purdon, and



Angus MacTavish of Scotland was pledged Tuesday evening. Hell Week will be revived to assure his proper





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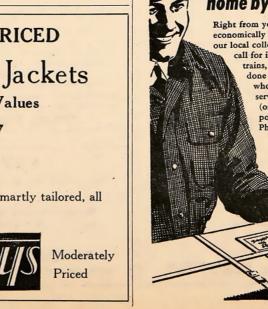
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**Spectrum Sports** 

BISON GRID SCHEDULE Oct. 8—Idaho University at Moscow. Oct. 14-Iowa Teachers, here. Oct. 21-Greeley Teachers, here. Oct. 29-UND, here. Nov. 5-USD at Vermillion. Nov. 12-SDS at Brookings. Nov. 19-Creighton at Omaha.

RESULTS LAST WEEK-END Bison 6; Winnipeg 16. N. D. U. 27; Morningside 12. Iowa Teachers 10; Grinnel 0. S. D. S. 28; Omaha 0. Idaho 12; Washington 12.

## **Sport Speculations** By DON BLOMQUIST

The Bison are going out to Idaho with everything to win and nothing to lose. Any team in that state of mind is always hard to beat, so don't be too pessimistic about their chances against the Vandals . . . For the first time this season, our boys are in top physical condition. Cecil Sturgeon will undoubtedly see some action for the first time on the varsity. He has recovered from an injury but Casey will use him sparely for fear that he may aggravate his bad ankle. Sig Erickson has been pronounced O. K. after laying off last week with a similar injury, as has Jim On.

Anyone interested in getting a picture of Ernie Wheeler turn to page 21 of the 1938 issue of "Foot-ball" just of the press . . . This same magazine states that the Bi-son may be a title grabber but that the Sioux are just as strong as last year. Figure it out for yourself. Wheeler, as well as Fritz Pollard, was mentioned on the All-American check list for last year. This country who send in the names of outstanding players whom they is compiled by coaches all over the have seen perform during the past year.

Things are looking rather gloomy for Johnny Smith and his freshman team these days. Besides having a small squad to begin with, the old injury jinx has already been knocking jury jinx has already been knocking at their door. Morris Merwin, a blocking back has been put out for an indefinite time with a bad knee injury. Frank Perkins, a very likely looking all-around man, has been called home by the death of his father and there is a passibility that he will not there is a possibility that he will not come back to school.

\* Bernie Berman has just overcome the last scholastic barrier which has been holding him back. Speaking of ineligibility, the Bison have had surprisingly little trouble in that respect this year. Bernie has been converted from end to right half-back and will probably service in his new role at see s Idaho.

If you want to get an advance peak of the freshman basketball team this year just take a walk over to the field house and have a look at the former Fargo High team which is working out daily. Of course, there will be some out of town men on the team too, but these Fargo boys will bear watching.

In regard to subsidizing athletes, I wonder it the squawkers consider the fact that, if the players are paid, they certainly earn all they get. In exchange for getting his name in the headlines, the football man has to put in two or three hours of the hardest kind of work each day, spring and fall, and on top of that, runs the risk of incurring a permanent injury. The worst of it is that most of the squawks come from anemic look-ing fellows who would give their right arms to be athletic heroes but cannot because they were not gifted with those physical attributes which are so necessary for a successful athletic career.

From all reports of the Winnipeg game, Joe Kojancik more than made up for his bad pass in the Moorhead game by playing a bang-up game at

# Idaho Reputation At Stake In Tussle With Bison

Squad at Full Strength For Tilt With Highly Touted Vandals; Sturgeon Back in Lineup

### By SAM TOLCHINSKY

They're off, and tomorrow the Thundering Herd bucks up against the Idaho Vandals in a game that threatens a nation wide set if the Herd can win over the vaunted Vandals.

Running wild over the Washington Bears only to have the Bears, chosen as the team to beat on the West coast this year, con vert on two fumbles to eke out a 14-14 tie; defeating Oregon 14-0 when great Southern Cal could do no better than 7-0 against the same team; that is the season record of the team which the AC Bison will

neet tomorrow. But even though they are picked by Football score prognosticators to lose by 27 points or more it isn't going to be as rosy as all that for the West-

erners First they will have to stop Wheeler and his gang who for the first time this year will be at top strength. Young Sturgeon will be in at fullback and his 200 pounds are going to pick up a lot of yardage for the Herd. And on top of that he will be a bear on defense.

Holt and Schrank Team Sig Erickson will also be in uniform to help bolster the backfield. But the rest of the halfbacks namely May, Friederichs and Bermann must not be forgotten by the Vandals if they want

The pass defense which fell apart against Winnipeg has been worked on all week and should stand the test against the Bison foe. And if Elmer Holt and Elmer Schrank can team up again like they did against the Blue Bombers there is little danger of a powerhouse victory. Schrank took the interference and Holt made the tackle time and again

last weekend to continually stop the yweight heavy Canadians. There is little reason why they can't do it tomorroy

At full strength also is the line with the return of Jim On to the wars. Holt and Bostow at guard and Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson at tackle will line up beside Jim. The ends are still a problem with

too much material if that is possible. But the veterans Hawkins and Wel-lems will probably get the starting

Other linemen who are certain o seeing action include Kojancik at cen-ter, McClure and Green as guards, Hovland and Siem at tackle and Max-well, Marquardt and Kittler at end.

### **Glenn Hill Heads Faculty Ball Club**

Glenn Hill, instructor in mathematics, was named chairman of the men's faculty volleyball league at an organization meeting last Thursday. Other officers are Russell Chrysler, treasurer; Dallas Dedrick and Kenneth Redman, schedule committeemen and Giles Frank contact man.

Retiring officers are Glenn Lawritson, chairman; Osmond Breland, treasurer; Henry Wirth and Eugene Pettee, committeeman and Chris Kaslow, con-

act man. Officials expect 42 men to participate in the club's activities, members to form six teams, which will play on a competitive basis, the regular sched-ule of games to begin Oct. 17.

Aim of the faculty group this year is to secure permanent possession of the B. C. B. Tighe trophy which goes to

# **Breaks Count As Blue Bombers Best Thundering Herd**

Thundering through a game Winnipeg team for yard after yard only to see their pass defense fall apart, the Bison lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Bombers in the Canadian city last weekend.

The final score was 16-1 but for a time it looked as if it might be re-versed in favor of the Herd. The breaks were all going bad for the AC boys and touchdown threats never

seemed to materialize into points. Only threatening once in the first half, our wearers of the Green and Yel-low lost that chance in the final moments when a fumble on the two foot line gave the Bombers a chance to punt out of danger.

### Winnipeg Scores First

Getting into scoring position by means of an aerial attack featuring the passing of Sheeley and the catching of Marquardt, the Bombers were unable to break through the Bison defense to score in the first half, but a placekick of fourth down brought them three points. In the third quarter the **Opener 42-0** Bombers also took to the air to score, but the Herd came right to leave the ball on the five yard line at the end of the quarter and then they pushed it over in the opening plays of the final division. During the final minutes the Bombers staved off thrust after thrust and then once more took to the air to ring up the final seven points that sewed up the ball game.

Girl's soccer is under way for the season. Wednesday at 12 noon. Eleven fresh-men, six sophomores, nine juniors, and Wednesday the group will be divided into teams, captains will be chosen, and the tournament will begin. In girl's physical education classes, archery and soccer are chief offerings for the fall term.

Students...



Above are pictured just a few of the Iowa teachers who oppose the Herd in dedication day services here next week. Burckhard is the boy from Grand Forks whom the whole conference is watching. Riebe, Lyons, Indvik and McCabe are also sophomore backs, while Shimp, Roland, Jensen and Wright are all soph linemen expected to add power to the Tutor offense.

# **Baby Bison Drop**

By QUINT AULT Coach Johnny Smith's Baby Bison lost their opening game of the season, when they were overwhelmed by the experienced Wahpeton Science varsity, 42-0, on the latter's gridiron, last d2-0, on the latter's gridiron, last Thursday. Being outclassed in every department of the game, the NDAC freshman squad never challenged the Wildcats goal line. It was strictly the home team's game throughout the con-

Failure on the part of the Frosh to stop the Wops aerial attack, resulted in the large score. Smith's eleven did Practice is on Mondays and not have an adequate pass defense, and ay at 12 noon. Eleven fresh-sophomores, nine juniors, and made via the air route. The blocking on the part of the Yearling team was not up to par, which made the ball carriers easy prey for the Wildcat gridders. Coach Smith will stress these phases of football in preparation for the next game with Sioux Papooses

Big Ray (Butch) Kimblin, halfback on the Baby Bison squad, was the sparkplug for the Frosh. His per-formance was outstanding for a fresh-man bublic schools of Fargo and immediate territory. The NDAC club has won two legs on the trophy and will play host to this year's tourney.

tions. The Yearling signal-barker, Merwin, tore a ligament in his leg during the game, which will put him on the sidelines indefinitely. As yet Coach Smith does not have an able substitute for his position as quarterback.

The baby Bison have two more games on their schedule. They play the University Freshman team next week at Grand Forks. The week fol-lowing that, on Oct. 28, the Papooses come to Fargo in a return game under the lights at Dacotah field.

### FFA Members To Visit Campus

Approximately 200 North Dakota and western Minnesota Future Farm-ers of America will attend and market their project livestock at the third annual F. F. A. Marketing Days to be held at the Union Stockyards in West Fargo, October 13, 14, and 15.

The group of boys and their advis-ers will be entertained at the Agri-cultural college. Most interesting of the entertainment will be the NDAC Bison and Iowa State Teachers football game to be played Friday night in the new stadium.

For most of the boys, the show starts on Friday morning with breakfast at Ceres Hall. Harold Tastad, freshman agriculture at the AC, will preside in

# **Touchball League Playoffs Begin**

Tournament to Start With Theta Chi-Dorm Game Today

Competition in intramural touchfootball, an innovation on this campus, will get under way Friday afternoon (today), according to Jack Boulger, manager. The YMCA team will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the opener at 4 o'clock, followed by Theta Chi vs. Dormitory at 5.

Teams have been divided into brackets and will play a schedule running up to Homecoming, Oct. 29. Playoff between bracket winners will determine winner, members of the winning team to receive sweaters from the intramural board. Points earned in the league will count toward the intramural participation trophy.

In bracket A are Alpha Tau Omega, Dormitory, Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi and Theta Chi. In bracket B are YMCA, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gam-ma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Delta.

Games postponed because of bad weather will be re-scheduled by the intramural board. Rules may be ob-tained from Boulger. Games will be played on a temporary field south of the men's dormitory.

the men's dormitory. The complete schedule follows: Friday, Oct. 7—SAE, YMCA at 4; Dormitory, Theta Chi at 5. Monday, Oct. 10, Sigma Chi Alpha Gamma Rho at 4. Tuesday, Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi at 5. Wednesday, YMCA, Alpha Gamma Rho at 5. Thursday, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta at 4; Dorm, ATO at 5. Friday, SAE, Alpha Gamma Rho at 4. Gamma Rho at 4.

Monday, Oct. 17—Kappa Psi, Dorm at 4. Tuesday, SAE, Sigma Phi Delta

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