

Homecoming Is To Be Different Than Last Year

Theme Is to Be "Looking Forward Into Future"; Whalen Is Director

The annual Homecoming festival, parade, barbecue, and football game will encourage students and alumni of North Dakota State college into a craze of activity and excitement a week from tomorrow, Oct. 9. Cooperating sponsors of the regular fall celebration are the student commission, with Ted Whalen as president, and the Alumni association.

As a theme this year the commission has decided to ballyhoo just the opposite of the theme of last year's Homecoming which was "Pioneer Days." Inspired activity, the spirit of informality, strides toward the Utopian college, the future communes with optimism, and NDSC-rah all relate to the subject that the commission wishes to see symbolized in the program of next week's Homecoming.

Chairmen of the various committees are: parades, Roy Carr; dance, Dorothy Olson; floats, Frank Johnson; commissioner of campus, Percy Hagen; commissioner of publicity, Melvin Thuring; downtown publicity, Dale Hogboom; and in charge of window displays, Mary Sherwood.

Olson Honored At Homecoming Feast After Bunny Game

Miss Dorothy Olsen, commissioner of social affairs and homecoming queen, will be honor guest at the homecoming dinner to be given Saturday, October 9th, at 6:30 p. m. in Ceres Hall dining room following the football game and preceding the dance.

A feature of the decorations will be a raised platform for a table at which will sit the queen and her party. Orchestra music will be played throughout the dinner and everyone will join in singing the songs they like best.

Governor Langer, the Board of Administration and the University homecoming queen are to be invited.

Senior Staff, honor service organization for senior women, is in charge of the dinner. Tickets will be sold at the office of the dean of women, the bookstore, the alumni office and by members of Senior Staff: Dorothy Hawkinson, Adeline Hoge, Lois Myron, Phyllis Rowe and Gwendolyn Stenehjem. All reservations must be made in the dean of women's office. Since most of the seats will be reserved, groups interested in sitting together should reserve tables and make arrangements for a block of tickets. Faculty and alumni may make individual or table reservations. The number of tickets sold will be limited to the capacity of the dining room. The dinner is to be a no-date affair.

NOTICE

Convocation Wednesday — Dr. West will address student body. Student Commission will announce Homecoming.

Jane Blair Gets High Score In English Test

For the second consecutive year, Fargo high school students have placed first in the entrance English examination. Jane Blair made a score of 144. Last year, Edward Cushman was the leading student.

Four of this year's freshmen, out of the 467 who took the test, placed at 140. This is a far better record than last year, when the highest score was 138. Other scores were: Chester Dietz, Cogswell, followed with 142; Ruth E. Johnson, Jamestown, and Louise Crosby, Fargo, tied at 140.

According to Professor Kenneth Kuhn, in charge of the test, the median was 96. The passing mark is 85. All who failed to make this grade are required to take English A without credit, until they are promoted.

Phi Mu Secretary Inspects Local Unit

Miss Meta Shaw, graduate of the University of Georgia, is guest of Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu, which she is visiting on an inspection tour.

Miss Shaw arrived last Sunday, and has been attending meetings and having conferences this week. Informal entertainments have been held in her honor. She was a member of Zeta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. Following her graduation, she attended the University of Illinois. She was in the executive offices of Phi Mu at Evanston, Illinois, before her appointment as field secretary.

AC Soldier Memorial



Memorial Stone Placed Last July

A 2080-pound slab of glacial sediment stands as a memorial marker in the cluster of trees just a few rods east of the tennis courts. Only about one out of a hundred have noticed it this year, and of those that have nearly all will tell you that it has been there for many many years.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Sheppard conceived the idea of erecting a memorial stone designating the purpose of the park last spring. He wished to see some sort of rough and heavy stone placed among the trees and engraved with an explanation of the purpose and founding of the little grove of trees near the sidewalk between Ceres hall and the gateposts. The stone was put there not "many, many" years ago, but last July, thirty-nine years after the volunteers from NDSC left to fight in the Spanish-American War.

Ex-President Worst planted the trees, one for each volunteer from this school, several years ago. At Dr. Sheppard's suggestion last year, Mr. Parrott, former registrar, went out to find a stone suitable for a memorial. He found the stone selected at Muskadee, popular picnic grounds for college students, twenty-one miles east on highway No. 10.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS

Instructors needing girls to assist them in their offices and any other work are asked to contact Dean Dinan, as she states there are still several girls available under the NYA. These girls have already received their appointments and are ready to go to work.

Gov. Langer, West Speak At Banquet Given Bison Team

Governor Wm. Langer and the AC's acting President, Dr. West, were two of the several Bison backers present at a supper banquet given the AC team after the game with the University of Minnesota last Saturday. The team was honored by short talks by the Governor, the school head and also by C. C. Finnegan, Bison coach.

Mr. Finnegan introduced the Governor, who is no stranger to the football team, as the first speaker of the evening. He had enjoyed the fact that 55 Minnesota boys were used in that game. The Governor said that from the beginning of the game to the end the 11 players in there for Minnesota were playing the toughest ball of their life in an attempt to catch the coach so that they would be able to make the trip to Nebraska next week.

During his speech, Governor Langer said he was so proud of the touchdown that Ray Hawkins scored against the Gophers that he was going to give him fifteen dollars instead of the ten dollars which he had originally offered for every touchdown against Minnesota. He told the boys to forget the Minnesota defeat and go after George Washington university at Georgetown. If the AC defeats GW the Governor is going to give a big party for the team at the governor's mansion in Bismarck at any time agreeable to Casey Finnegan.

Mr. Finnegan, who was obviously the glummed of the three speakers, told his team that they had probably been beaten by the best team in the nation that afternoon and that he still believed that his 1937 Bison are going to be one of his best teams.

President West complimented the team on their fair play and lack of penalties during the game. He also told the squad of a young fellow named Erickson from Donnybrook who had ridden to Fargo with the Governor and whom West hoped would become a famous basketball player for the Bison.

Also present at the supper were the governor's daughter, Miss Lydia Langer, Roman Meyers, Bison all-conference, tackle of several years ago, and Eugene Fitzgerald, sports editor of the Fargo Forum.

Bison Vengeance Aimed At Morningside Tonight

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

"God have mercy on Morningside", was the opinion of a very battered and bruised Bison team after drawing a few breaths and slightly recovering from the shellacking Minnesota gave them last week.

Finnegan has been laying for Morningside because of the defeat handed the Bison at Sioux City last year but now the team has a greater reason than that. They are going to come back strong after a crushing defeat.

The outfit that faces Morningside will be a limping and bandaged outfit but they are going to unleash more power than was hurled at Omaha two weeks ago. For all of the players agreed that Casey and Bob deserved a better break than they got at Minnesota last week and for the coaches' sake they are going to show the Bison boosters that the AC is not in need of new coaches.

Strangely enough Cecil Schrank is one of the few Bison who came out of the second half of the Minnesota game without injuries. "Cease" played without any high pads because they got in his way, slowed him down.

Brother Injured

But Cecil's older brother Elmer did not have quite as much good fortune. Elmer split his left hand between his middle fingers right down to the bone. "Schrahe", as he is called by his teammates, had his hand bandaged up by the Minnesota trainer and then showed just how tough he is by going back into the game with only one good hand. But in Schrahe's position as blocking back his injured hand stands little chance of being further injured and he will be as tough as ever tonight.

Jim Maxwell is probably the only member of the squad that faced the Gophers "who will probably not be in there tonight. Jim sprained his ankle so bad that he had to be carried off the field and he probably will not dress for the game to-night.

Ernie Wheeler's face looks like he has been thrown under a tank and his leg looked like a tiger clawed it but he is going to be tougher than ever tonight. The Golden Gophers laid for Ernie at Minneapolis and certainly gave the works to him and so Ernie (Continued on Page Four)



E. Schrank

Writer, Pianist, Ballet Starred On 1937-38 Lyceum Program

Director, Experiment

Director, Extension



Dr. H. C. Hanson



Geo. J. Baker

Soils Grads Find Good Places, Jobs

Graduates from the soils department in the school of agriculture at the North Dakota Agricultural College hold positions in the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, and in all parts of the United States. Outstanding as undergraduates at the NDAC, students specializing in soils have found very little trouble in securing fine positions or fellowships to other institutions where they have continued study in their chosen field.

E. H. Tyner, head of the NDAC soils department, states that all undergraduates specializing in soils have returned and new students in the soils course make the enrollment in this department larger than in previous years.

Soils majors who graduated last June all have positions. Arthur Hanson, Fargo, is soil surveyor with the North Dakota State Water Commission at Bismarck; Ben Matzek, Fingal, soil surveyor, Tennessee Valley Authority, Nashville, Tenn.; Woodrow Anderson, Englevalle, soil surveyor with Washington State Experiment Station, Pullman, Wash.; Arnold Ness, Edmore, soil surveyor, Washington State Experiment Station, Pullman, Wash.; Ross Learner, Ellendale, fellowship in soils at the University of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.; Vinton Plath, Fargo, fellowship in soils at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; and Donald Klaus, Ashley, industrial fellowship in soils at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Critchfield's Dream, '38 Bison Yearbook, Begins To Materialize

Although the Bison office is never a scene of mad activity at this time of the year rumor has it that plans for Jimmy Critchfield's brainchild are well under way.

Critchfield himself has taken many snapshots of the campus and surrounding territory, which are to be featured in a special scenic section. Arrangements have been made to get the senior cuts out of the way as soon as possible, but whether the underclassman cuts are to be formal or informal has not yet been decided.

More workers are needed for both the business and editorial staffs, according to Archie Seebart, business manager, but the number of student photographers is now sufficient.

The general theme of the Bison is to be withheld until the yearbook is distributed in May.

NOTICE TO SPECTRUM STAFFS!!!

All those who consider themselves connected with the Spectrum editorial staff MUST report for assignments at exactly 12:50 p. m. THIS NOON.

A meeting of all business staff members and applicants will begin at 4:00 p. m. Monday. Everyone MUST be there.

WE APOLOGIZE—

For the very serious mis-statement of facts in last week's issue concerning the staff members on the Student Health Committee. The following corrections are authoritative: (1) Dr. Stafne is no longer associated with the health service, nor is the clinic of which he was a member, instead the services of Drs. Fortney and Borland, of the Hanna, Clay, Lancaster Clinic have been obtained. (2) The college nurse is Miss Laurence Cossette. (3) Dr. C. I. Nelson is the chairman of the Student Health Committee, which is composed of Dean Dinan, Dr. Whedon, and Coach Finnegan.

SOME TOOK THE PLANE

Like bankers on a holiday, John Lynch, Kay Ostgaard, and Jim Bodner took a plane from here to the Minn.-Bison game last Saturday to the tune of \$11 apiece, one-way fare. They made the trip in 75 minutes. They took a taxi (\$2.25) to the hotel and went to the game in style. And to top the week-end off they humbly took a local home, which took them eight hours.

Twelve men from the AC got into the Minn.-Bison game free by strategically donning letter sweaters and walking innocently through the gates.

Editors Guests Of Publications Board

Special guests at a meeting of the Board of Publications Wednesday evening will be ranking members of the Spectrum and Bison editorial and business staffs, according to Roy Carr, president of the board. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Graver hotel.

Guests will be George Putz, Spectrum editor; James Elwin, Spectrum business manager; James Critchfield, Bison editor; Archie Seebart, Bison business manager; John Lynch and Florenz Dinwoodie, Spectrum associate editors; and Dick Cook and Kenneth Archer, assistant Spectrum business managers.

Erickson Added To AC Coaching Staff

Bob Erickson, all conference full-back for the past two years, has been added to the AC coaching staff and will assist John Smith, in coaching the Freshmen. Acting in a similar capacity is Bob Miller, also a member of the Bison squad for the past three years.

MISS LORNA THOMPSON NEW LIBRARIAN HERE

Miss Lorna Thompson is a new assistant in the library. She is from Crookston, Minn. Following her graduation at the University of North Dakota, she studied in the library school at Minnesota University. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Cantonese Student Concerned Over New Difficulties In China

Six thousand miles from war-torn Shanghai, Lillian Chow has had no funds or word from home since early July. She came all the way from China university in Shanghai to study home economics at this school. She expressed considerable anxiety about her mother, two half-brothers and a half-sister in Canton from whom she has not heard since the beginning of the war. She has made no definite plans as to how she will pay her expenses if she does not receive more money from home and she is "a little worried."

Miss Chow, whose first name, "Wai-chuen," is an adaptation of the Chinese proverb, "Water is the joy of the wise people," attended Chinan university in Shanghai for two years. She was attending there in February, 1934, when part of the school was destroyed by Japanese bombs. Her half brothers were studying mechanical engineering at that school until it was completely destroyed this fall. She has no idea where her brothers are now.

Her father has been dead since Miss Chow was two years old. He had been engaged in the importing business and, Miss Chow says, was "quite wealthy." Both her parents were educated by private tutors.

Her favorite courses in school are

chemistry and sewing. Her average is about 85.



Lillian Chow

Richard Halliburton To Be Here First; Has Big Audiences

A. G. ARVOLD MANAGES

Rachmaninoff Will Be Here
Nov. 8; Ballet Russe
Comes Dec. 7

Extraordinary is the word for the lyceum planned this year by A. G. Arvold.

Students and citizens of Fargo will be fortunate to view among the numbers planned, Richard Halliburton, one of America's leading literary figures. Ten million people have read his books and three million have heard him speak. He appears as the first number in Festival hall Nov. 2.

Among the living geniuses in the field of music is Sergei Rachmaninoff, who will appear Nov. 8, performing in his glorious manner his own compositions and the classical numbers that have made him famous.

Four years ago Fargo thrilled to the superb artistry of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Now, when their name stands supreme among all ballet groups, they will return to entertain Fargoans Dec. 7.

Perhaps better known to most for his performance via radio, John Charles Thomas, who has become an outstanding figure in the Metropolitan Opera, will appear March 1.

Although his name is not as well known to theater attenders in Fargo, Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture, is an eastern favorite for his brilliant and captivating stage presentations depicting Indian life.

Student tickets will admit all regularly enrolled. Season course tickets may be purchased by the general public at the Little Country theater. Scale of prices—Section B, center first 10 rows, \$3.50; Section A, left first 12 rows, \$3.00; back balcony first three rows, \$3.00; Section A, left second 12 rows, \$2.50. Mail orders for \$3.50 and \$3.00 seats are now being received, but a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany the order. Seat sales open Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 a. m.

Pigs Prove Poor Theme That That Camera Can't Catch

"Ugh! Ugh!" The baby pigs snorted indignantly at the cameras of their approaching visitors and fled headlong into their habitat—the NDSC pig barn. Neither the smooth coaxing of the Spectrum and Bison editors, nor the lure of campus publicity could induce the small porkers to come out of their Garbo pose.

Whereas Garbo has only a pair of hands to protect her from publicity hounds, a baby pig has a lusty pair of squealing lungs. (Garbo take note.) A greased pig may be elusive, but a squealing little pig with a ferocious mother looming in the background is uncatchable. In fact, the NDSC squealing pigs were so uncatchable, the editors of the Spectrum and Bison (metaphorically speaking) finally threw up their cameras in disgust and slouched away from the NDSC pig barn muttering deeply: "Garbo is Garbo, and pigs is pigs!"

The foregoing all happened last Wednesday during an 'official tour for feature material.' Your interested reporter spent her time chasing one errant little curly-tail into a corner. And by the time the pink little bundle of squeaks was captured and in her hands the camera men were tramping off down the pike. Therefore, no feature was obtained there.

Blue Key Sponsors Homecoming Stand

A Blue Key committee chaired by Kent Helland, has been instructed to set up a barbecue stand at Dacotah field Saturday, October 9. The stand will be open all day, available for all students and Homecoming guests. Any time they feel hungry Helland and his staff of hash-slingers will be on hand to pass out popular priced sandwiches and coffee.

Proceeds from the stand will be used to buy a nickel trophy to be exchanged with the university as the tides of the annual football feud change from year to year. Assisting Kent Helland on the committee are Manny Ladwig, Bob Sanders, Jim Purdon, and Millard Borke.

SPECTRUM

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 Associate Manager.....Dick Cook
 Associate Manager.....Kenneth Archer
 Associate Manager.....June Keefe

A College Course In Marriage Relations

Last week we ran an introductory editorial advocating a course entered in the curriculum of all schools on this campus, with or without credit, to be considered as a general elective. Our aim in this matter is to draw forth from the student body an organized cry for a course that will acquaint them with the various solutions for their many problems concerning engagements, marriage, and sexual relations. We, as college students, are consistently advised through the mediums of magazines, lectures, and newspapers by authoritative doctors, sociologists, and psychiatrists to acquaint ourselves early in life with the facts and problems and thorough knowledge of married life. They tell us that half of our future happiness depends upon our knowledge of this subject, that we may live sensibly and healthily.

A series of discussion articles is currently running in THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine on the topic of marriage relations and the advantages college students would get from such courses. From one article by Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, we learn that 100,000 students in the United States are now able to take these courses and more students from other colleges are beginning to campaign for the same. Let us give it some serious thought now and consider it as a possibility on our campus.

Can You Get Away With Murder?

Every fall the Spectrum publishes an editorial about the problem of automobile parking on the campus. Since little reform seems to have been accomplished by previous efforts, the Spectrum is pleased to offer to the student body and other interested parties three suggestions for their consideration.

Since the spot in front of "Old Main" distinguished by a NO PARKING sign is generally full of cars, we think that it would be a fine idea to avoid congestion by setting aside a parking space somewhere to the west and north of the library. This plan has the twofold advantage of making easily available a parking spot for strangers doing business in Old Main and keeping cars off roads where, after all, most accidents occur. We dismiss the alternate proposal that the parking spaces before Old Main be cleared. If people who have the nerve to park their cars by NO PARKING signs all day can get away with it, more power to them.

Secondly; won't someone kindly volunteer to secure an old auto that is about to be junked and run into some of our local Barney Oldfields? This plan, too, would help clear the roads and maybe even provide some respite for our pedestrians.

We realize that this, our last, proposal is the least likely to be universally accepted. If some despondent person could be persuaded to sacrifice himself by standing still for a bit some noon in the middle of the road by Science—or for that matter almost anywhere—and allow himself to be killed, the Student Commission which is supposed to take care of such things might wake up.

But that is too much to expect!
 —T. A. D.

The Athlete's Emolument

The choice irritant of the non-athletic has been, and is, the easy pickings the athletes have when it comes to jobs with good pay and few responsibilities. We will not take that attitude. We will concede the hours they spend, and the punishment they take for the supposed glory of the school, entitles them to their remunerative positions.

What we are asking you is: Are these kind of jobs fair to the athlete? Lord knows the artificiality of college life topped off with the praise of the football obsessed crowd is enough to spoil any man, let alone a position that pays his way through college where he does not have to work or learn to keep his job, where he is shoved ahead not because he is good at the job he has, but because he is one

of the top emulators in his particular line of sports. Why are so many of the good athletes dismal or partial failures when they leave college? College is supposed to help prepare the student for his life's work. The average athlete leaves school with an altogether false impression of life and it's hardships such as they be. College spoiled him for life instead of helped him. He finds that employers do not care if he did play football in school. They want to know what particular line of work he is prepared for, and if he is a worker.

Is it the athlete's fault? No, the average athlete is endowed with as much gray matter or more than the average student. Most certainly his physique, and the fact that he is in the public eye so much of the time gives him a big advantage over the normal student, as far as a chance to go ahead is concerned. So we say to some of you old football maniacs when you are handing out your gratuitous annuities, make the athlete work a little. If you are sincere in trying to help him, you will teach him that the world is not all praises and orchids. At least give him an even chance when he gets out of school to go ahead. He will thank you.

Plugging Against Politics . . .

An important movement was initiated into our campus politics in the elections of last spring when both contesting frames came out in favor of the merit system. It is seldom that a movement of such a revolutionary character is accorded so warm a welcome. There is usually an "old guard" comprised of those well entrenched within the current system who are definitely antagonistic to any change which might result in their loss of power. The natural conclusion to be drawn from this favorable attitude on the part of both frames is that they are tired of party politics with its petty trades and quarrels and inefficiency. It then becomes evident that it remains only for the students to signify that a majority of their number are in favor of the adoption of the merit system.

The approaching fall elections provide a most opportune time for placing this issue directly before the student body. Any group of students who wish to accomplish something truly constructive and progressive for the school, will find in the promotion of this movement to its ultimate realization a task worthy of their best efforts.

—J. C.

CAMPUS and CLASS

Now that the freshmen have been sitting in line at Festival, standing in line in Old Main, and again at Ceres Cafeteria, we may expect to see them going down Broadway—still in line.

They all laughed when I said I was short-sighted. They didn't know that the only girl in class had a name beginning with A.

Most concise statement of the week: Let's go over to the library and play.

LIFE AMONG THE INSTRUCTORS.

Chapter I—I Escape the Ellipse.
 I was looking for the Spectrum office, and thus it was, quite by accident that I opened the door to a math instructors basement sanctum. She was nice about it—very nice.

"Do come in. I have always wanted to have a second look at the student who failed sophomore algebra. I must hurry—hurry. These papers," she sighed. Her pencil darted its red tongue over the numeral scrawled pages.

On the wall behind her an ellipse shuffled around in its graph looking for an opening in the bars. A slender parabola crept through. There was a sharp snap as the ellipse sprang, and the parabola lay in three parts.

"What a lot of Gaul," I thought.
 The instructor looked up. "Poor thing," she mourned. "It was a favorite of mine. A sophomore let it loose yesterday."

"Isn't that ellipse rather dangerous?" I ventured.

"Oh no. I have it thoroughly trained. Look! 2X-3Y!" she commanded. The ellipse now lay on its back with both feet in the air. "X plus Y." The ellipse resumed its tireless shuffle.

She turned to me. "You never did manage to learn the secret, did you?"

"Oh yes." I bluffed, expanding my chest. I closed by eyes and squeaked: X minus Y equals nothing."

The ellipse roared and shook the bars of its graph in rage. I left.

A last glance showed the instructor's pencil again darting about with practiced strokes over the papers. The ellipse leered at me and licked its chops.

"Sesquipedalionalism" has a mouth-filling sound. The word rolls about in chunks even if the most petite darling on the campus springs it. The meaning? When one finds that it means the use of yard-long words in a chesty sort of way he drops it like a Ceres Hall tray. So disappointing—these definitions.

And now for the last inane bit: If Clem Erickson can run around the campus in eighty minutes, and one of the instructors is clocked at one hour and twenty minutes, who is the speedier?

My friend the Senior says it's that freshman girl he met.

WITH THE GREEKS

Home Management House: Dean Alice Haley and Miss Eva Blosser were dinner guests last week . . . Gudrun Tiseth passed candy Thursday evening. . . A Fortune Telling party followed a buffet supper Sunday evening. Crystal Ringdahl, Hjordis Lovik, and Luella Grutle were guests, and Miss Blosser told the fortunes . . . Miss Ivah Larson is acting as house director at present.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Eleanor Oman '36, visited the chapter rooms en route to the University of Chicago . . . Vivika Thoreson has been named social chairman to succeed Marilyn Butterwick, who is attending school at Madison.

Kappa Sigma Chi: New officers were elected to fill the positions vacated by absent members. Orville Goplen is now vice-president and Irvan Jordre, secretary . . . Tony Dahl week-ended at the house . . . Conway Christianson and Neal Jensen are spending the week-end at their homes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: At regular meeting Monday night, Bob Nelson, Fargo, was elected president for the coming year, to succeed Gordon Brandes, who will not return to school. Bill Arnold, also of Fargo, was elected vice-president to succeed Walt Ulmer. House manager this year is Clark Jenkins of Erie, and corresponding secretary, Oliver Uhus of Fargo.

Kappa Delta: Grace South and Inez Hanson Anderson, Kappa Delta alums, were visitors at the rooms Monday. . . Lorraine Engle spent Sunday at Detroit Lakes . . . Rushees were entertained at the traditional Virginia dinner at the Graver hotel Tuesday evening.

Phi Omega Pi: Helen Engel '36, of Mayville; Elaine Gorder of Grand Forks, and Bernice Golden of Barnesville, were guests of the chapter house this week-end . . . Madeline Nimms visited her home at Lisbon . . . Mary Sherwood has returned from a short stay in Minneapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: A formal tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Woledge on Sunday. Alice Piers is in charge of arrangements . . . The traditional Pullman dinner was held in the College YMCA this week with Beth Oliver in charge . . . Miss Jane Schultz of Grafton spent the week-end in Fargo . . . Marjorie Arnold of Grafton, Jane Bristol of Valley City, and Elizabeth Dewey of Grandin were week-end guests.

Campus-Wide YMCA Drive Begins Tuesday

Tuesday morning will be the first day of the campus-wide YMCA membership drive. Each year, freshmen join the organization almost 100 per cent. Special efforts will be made to enlist upperclassmen to this degree, according to Phyllis Rowe, membership chairman of the Y cabinet.

Captains of teams for the drive are Mary Sherwood, to sign up the seniors; Lois McMillan, juniors; Nelita Dyer, sophomores; and Jean Paris and Mary Beth Lewis, the freshmen. Following the payment of fifty cents for the year's dues, membership cards will be signed.

A new feature of the program this year will be Blue Monday Teas with the boys of the campus as special guests. Charm school, the co-ed prom, the kiddies' Christmas party, and all Y meetings will be carried on in the usual manner. The YWCA is the most

At the Movies

"Slim," a melodrama dealing with a class of young men whom the movies have overlooked up to now—the lads who string high-tension power lines across the country—will be the feature attraction at the Grand theater Oct. 2-4. Co-stars in the picture, and pals in the story, are Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda.

"You Can't Take It With You" opens at the Fargo theater Oct. 2-5, starring the radio favorite, Don Ameche, with Alice Faye. Following on Oct. 6-8 th Fargo will show "Confession," in which Basil Rathbone again brings to the screen one of the suave villains as which he is outstanding. Kay Francis plays the part which brings to the villain his ultimate downfall.

The State theater has chosen re-runs for their features this week. Oct. 3-4 will be "God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts. "After the Thin Man" returns Oct. 5-6 and "Figskin Parade" Oct. 7-8. Oct. 9 only, will be "Lady Be Careful," a laugh festival, with Mary Carlisle and Lew Ayres.

active campus organization, and a special program to bring upperclass women into activity is being planned, according to Mrs. T. W. Johnson, advisory secretary and Catherine Brandes, president.

Next Thursday, following a week of drive, will be the first "All Y" meeting of the year.

Frank McKone Cigar Co.
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Movie Calendar

CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 3

Fargo Theatre

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tue., Oct. 2-3-4-5

ALICE FAY, DON AMECHE

. . . in . . .

"You Can't Have Everything"

. . . in . . .

Wed., Thur., Fri., Oct. 6-7-8

KAY FRANCIS

. . . in . . .

"Confession"

Grand Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 3-4-5

PAT O'BRIEN, HENRY FONDA

. . . in . . .

"Slim"

. . . in . . .

Wed., Thur., Oct., 6-7

JAMES MELTON, PATRICIA ELLIS

. . . in . . .

"Melody For Two"

. . . in . . .

Fri., Sat., Oct. 8-9

June Martel, Larry Crabbe

. . . in . . .

"FORLORN RIVER"

State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Oct., 3-4

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

. . . in . . .

George Brent, Beverly Roberts

. . . in . . .

Tue., Wed., Oct. 5-6,

WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY

. . . in . . .

"After the Thin Man"

. . . in . . .

Thur., Fri., Oct. 7-8

"PIGSKIN PARADE"

. . . in . . .

Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge

. . . in . . .

Saturday Only, Oct. 9

LEW AYRES, MARY CARLISLE

. . . in . . .

"Lady Be Careful"

. . . in . . .

"Can This Be Dixie"

. . . in . . .

Thurs., Oct. 7

PATRICIA ELLIS, MICKY ROONEY

. . . in . . .

"Down The Stretch"

. . . in . . .

Fri., Sat., Oct. 8-9

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SEASON COURSE TICKETS for the general public reserved for the entire five numbers may be secured at the Little Country Theater. — Scale of prices—SECTION B—center—First ten rows \$3.50. SECTION A—Left—First twelve rows \$3.00 — BACK BALCONY — First three rows \$3.00. SECTION A—Left—Second twelve rows \$2.50. Mail orders for \$3.50 and \$3.00 seats now received. Check and self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany order. Seat sale opens Monday morning, October 11, 1937 at eight o'clock. All students who have paid their activity fee admitted upon presentation of their registration card.

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The Big Trip--

By HJELLE FISCHÉ

"And with the exception of a couple of hours on Saturday afternoon we had a very enjoyable trip." That was what most of the Bison players will say if asked about the journey to Minneapolis last week end.

The train pulled out of the Great Northern depot at 8:30 Friday morning with the team and the coaches in a special car.

A copy of the Spectrum on which the ink was not even dry was distributed to everyone aboard the car.

After reading the papers the players either played cards or 'threw the bull' with one another all the way into the big city.

The only interruptions were during dinner when the boys went in by groups of sixes to eat, and the time when some of them took time off to watch the expressman throw a paper to a mongrel dog which has met the train daily for a couple of years for the daily paper which he promptly picks up and carries to his farmer master several miles up the road.

Had Police Escort

We did arrive in Minneapolis at 2:30 at which time we did put baggage in the chartered bus and then had our pictures taken. After many poses (especially the backfield and the coaches) we did board the bus to go to the stadium for practice. When, glory be!! We had a police escort. Yes sir! All of the way to the stadium, the traffic melted aside and stopped for us and did the squad enjoy it! And how!!

We disembarked to practice and then more pictures. And then back down town to the hotel and supper and some more of the police escort. In the hotel lobby was none other than Roman Meyers who had come down to see the team for which he formerly played all-conference ball.

Of course Lloyd 'Cap' Olson couldn't resist the impulse and so he went into Maurice L. Rothschild and bought himself a new cap. 'Cap' Olson must now have a cap to represent every city he has ever gone to on a football trip. That night the team had to be in by 10 o'clock and so the boys either looked up old acquaintances or went to a show.

Saturday morning, bright and early at 9:30 a. m. the squad was rudely awakened in their respective rooms by their respective telephone ringing and someone saying that it was time for breakfast. We hurried down to eat a large breakfast. And then we repaired to the Mezzanine lounge for a pep talk by Finnegan in which he said not to quit at any time during the game no matter how bad we were getting beaten. And then Finnegan and Lowe gave us a chalk talk on how to play against Minnesota.

Prize Pictures Taken

The rest of the morning was spent in looking at pictures taken on Friday. Everyone agreed that the prize one was labeled Beauty and the Bison. That was a picture of Chuch Pollock with his muscles (biceps) being felt by two coeds who had wandered over to watch the practice. Captain Stevens is in there also trying hard to hide his features in case his wife should see the picture.

Another prize picture was taken of Elmer Schrank reading reports of the game. But the prize of them all was a small story given out by our Wesley Phillips as to what the Bison ever blow up when he saw it. And did Finnegan ever try to explain what Minnesota would do to the Bison when Casey talked over the radio.

And then the Slaughter

And then the change of names from the Bison Boys to the BB Boys (black and blue).

And then the autograph hounds who asked everybody if he was Wheeler and when you said "no", they would half heartedly take your autograph anyway.

One little shaver got Jim On's autograph and then tried to scare the other autograph hounds away by telling them how tough and mean Jim was. Finally orfe more boy screwed up his courage and asked Jim to sign his book. The poor kid almost keeled over when Jim politely said, "Why, sure, of course". And on the way back to the hotel our police escort only half heartedly blew their sirens, and even stopped several times for a traffic light.

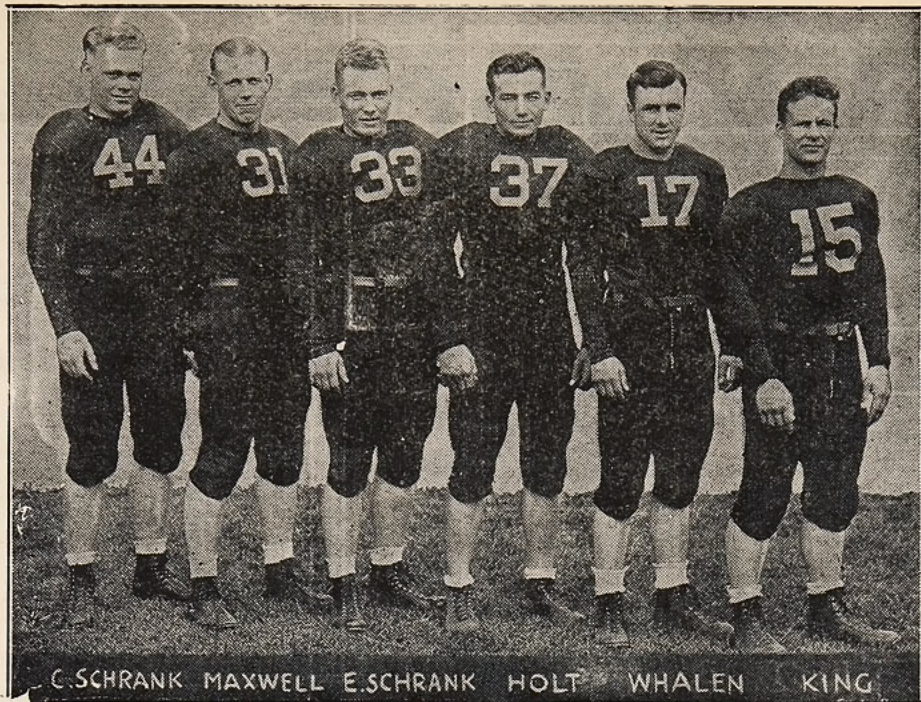
And after the supper that night, at which Cas Sapa was unable to eat because he sat next to the Governor's daughter, the boys were allowed to stay out until 1 o'clock Sunday morning. It is feared that some of the boys stayed out that late also.

Sunday the train pulled out at 9:30 but it went without Wheeler who had gone back to the hotel to get his forgotten grip and topcoat. But Ernie took the Flyer and caught up within 150 miles but without any baggage. Yup, it was gone. But it was an honest soul who had it because Tuesday Wheeler was notified that his grip had been turned in.

And so home with only one interruption. The train ran over a cow. And when the team disembarked, strange as it seems, everyone commented on the notable absence of a brass band and police escort to greet the team.

NOTICE

Inter-fraternity Council meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. in the registrar's office.



C. SCHRANK MAXWELL E. SCHRANK HOLT WHALEN KING

Sport Speculations

By FRANK BUCK

In former years the Gopher coach, Bernie Bierman, has seemed to us one of two things. One who didn't know a sensational football team when he did see one, or a decided pessimist. At last, however, he has broken down to the extent where he at least partially admits that he has a good team. Bierman: "At times we looked very good but the good play was not consistent."

Our worthy Bison coach, Casey Finnegan, sides in with the rest of us when asked his opinion of the 1937 Gophers. Finnegan: "Why his team looks as strong, if not stronger, than his great 1934 outfit. That boy Andy Uram is a genius—the sweetest piece of ball carrying machinery I've ever seen."

Although our game with the University of North Dakota is not to be played until October 30, it is interesting to note that our strong rivals ramped over a strong St. Thomas team last week to score a victory of 32-2. As usual the Olympic sprinter, Fritz Pollard, stole the show, running 76 yards to score a touchdown to top it off with sensational kicking and bullet-like passes.

Uniformed bodies of El Zagal Shrine of Fargo will send four groups through maneuvers at Dacotah field tonight between halves of the NDAC-Morningside football game, a move to create further interest in the Bison's home gridiron schedule.

The certain columnist who imagines us as being humiliated because "55 men trotted out during 60 minutes of play to serve as opposition to an abbreviated squad of not more than 30 usable recruits," can be satisfied that we are not. Which reminds us of that ancient proverb: "If you want something done well, do it yourself."

This literary masterpiece was handed in by a Mister X:
Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, and wealthy
and wise—
Yeah—so when they dig you down
deep, under the Berm,
You'll make better food for some
hungry worm.

Maybe it is the answer of some football player who scorns training rules.

Did you know that last year 16,000,000 football fans watched 24,000 players participate in 1,800 games divided among 600 colleges? Also that 1936 drew a 15 per cent increase in attendance at these games than the previous year? In five home games last year Ohio State drew crowds of more than 283,000 spectators.

It seems a shame that the female species of colleges cannot be led deeper into the world of sports. Why couldn't the North Central Conference include intercollegiate sports for girls? It has already been proven by the fact that they endure the cold outdoors in late fall and early spring, underclad in their symbolic gym outfits, to participate in sports that many a man would weaken in.

Next time you notice an official at a football game swing his hands, back and forth across his body, please don't get the idea that he is attempting to throw off the Arctic breezes. He is merely using a standard signal which means "penalty refused, incomplete pass, play to be replayed." Another common one is when he stands with folded arms, meaning, "flying block or tackle."

When asked for a comment on tonight's game, Finnegan's only comment was: "Just say we are going to pound hell out of Morningside!" And that's from one of the most pessimistic coaches in the conference!

Six of the roughest and toughest men on the Bison team this year. And all six of them hail from Walsh county with five coming from Grafton, the town where Casey Finnegan coached for almost 15 years before coming to the AC.

Baby Bison Meet Wildcats For Opening Battle

Tonight the Bison fans will get their first hint of what the Baby Bison team of 1937 is going to look like. This evening at 8 o'clock the Frosh open their season against the Wahpeton Science School at Wahpeton. Last year the Science School lost only one game and went on to win the conference championship.

However the one game that Wahpeton lost was to the Baby Bison by a score of 25-0 and so they will naturally be out to turn the trick against the school that they were unable to beat last year. And with 8 lettermen back from the squad that went down in defeat to the strongest Frosh team the AC has ever had the Science School is the popular choice to win tonight.

However Coach John Smith will take 3 teams of freshmen down there who confidently expect to repeat the performance of last year's Frosh. Although the Frosh have been run over by the varsity during the last week Coach Smith knows that the varsity have been unusually tough because they are still sore over the shellacking Minnesota gave them. And then too the Frosh are still in the process of organization and the game tonight will probably decide which ones are capable of first string duty.

Those who will probably see duty tonight are: centers, Walt Halvorson, Bob Hass and Harry Huls. Guards are Joel Nelson, Hilbert Isaacson, Paul Rohrer, John Healy, and Roy Pederson. At tackles there will be Bernard Cersonsky, Orville Monroe, Norman Kamins, Orrin Streich, Cecil Sturgeon, and Allan Ogren. Ends will be Paul Johnson, Frank Primeau, Ossie Fredrickson, Arnold Seim and Herb Kittler.

In the backfield at quarterback will be Earl Marquardt, Don Johnston and Elfred Elofson. The halfbacks will be picked from among Gerry Anderson, Sig Erickson, Ole Quamme, and Ralph O'Connor. The fullback will be either Jack Sloan or George Hammel. In addition to the foregoing list of players there will be about 6 more to go on the trip.

NOTICE

There will be an Alpha Phi Gamma meeting next Thursday noon, Oct. 9, in Ceres hall. Mike Benidt, President.

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Bison To Oppose Morningside In Revenge Game

Still somewhat startled over the severe beating received from the University of Minnesota's Gophers last Saturday, Coach Casey Finnegan will have renewed confidence when he sends his Bison gridders against the Morningside Maroons tonight at 8:00 on the Dacotah field.

The Bison will be after their second straight conference victory and will seek it at the expense of the team who won from Sioux Falls college last week 8-0. Last year the Maroons defeated the Bison 7-0 after the Bison had outplayed them during the whole game. Casey Finnegan still growls when anyone mentions the Morningside team for they are the ones that knocked the Bison out of second place in the conference standings in both football and basketball last year.

Last year the Maroons used only eleven men against the Bison and of the team that pulled that iron stunt last year more than half will be coming up again with Coach J. M. Saunderson. However, the Maroons are boasting of several fine players who transferred from junior colleges and also of several sophomores.

Although Finnegan's team is still suffering in spots from the injuries suffered in the Minnesota game, the players are in such a ferocious frame of mind that nothing will stop them from going out on the field and playing the best game of their life. Just how tough the varsity can be told by the Frosh who have been trampled during the past week.

NOTICE TO SPORT FANS!!!

Watch for Dwight Hunkins' sport column in next week's issue. There'll be stabs, nabs, nags, jabs and all the gore and lowdown on the South Dakota Bunnies and the war-crazed Bison! You'll be privileged to read in this new feature by an old acquaintance all the stuff that has been left unsaid—the humor-tinted dope from an inside angle! Watch for it!

SPECIAL...

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Bison Yield To Gophers 69-7

By FRANK BUCK

The Bison's dream of defeating the University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers lay trampled in the sod of Memorial stadium last Saturday when the mighty Gophers waylaid the Bison scoring a 69-7 victory.

The fighting Bison scored their customary touchdown when fast-moving Ray Hawkins moved into Gopher territory and snatched a well directed 25 yard pass from Ernie Wheeler to scamper past the baffled Gophers to cross the goal line for a touchdown.

The Bison continually outsmarted the powerful Gophers in their aerial attacks. The combination of Wheeler and Hawkins were deadly and remarkable, completing 8 out of fifteen passes to gain a total of 107 yards whereas the Gophers completed 4 out of seven attempted passes to gain a total of 92 yards.

Wheeler Stars

Ernie Wheeler, powerful halfback, played the role of hero for the Bison. Acclaimed by some of the best sports-writers in the country, some even ventured to say that Wheeler was the best all-around halfback that has ever appeared with a visiting team at Memorial stadium. At running he is superb. His powerful legs move up and down like pistons to make him a fast, hard-driving back. Wheeler is rated as a sterling blocker and defense player, and can be classed as tops in his kicking.

Among the many celebrities for the Gophers was Marty Christianson who substituted for fullback Larry Buhler. Marty plunged through to score two touchdowns and along with Andy Uram contributed much toward the yardage gained by the Gophers.

Another Halfback named Harold Van Every, a sophomore, played remarkable football, scoring two touchdowns. Butler, Gmitro contributed two touchdowns apiece in line plunges while Bell, Uram added two extra points for the Gophers from placekicks, and Spadaccini, and Faust added a point apiece in points after touchdowns.

Our Cecil Schrank, paved the way for the Bison touchdown Schrank recovered a fumble made by Matheny of the Gophers and was downed on the Minnesota's 44 yard line. The next play was Wheeler attempting a gain through the line but with no success. A pass to Wes Phillips from Wheeler placed the Bison on the 34 yard stripe.

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Gopher Cheer Leader Brings Down House

The Gophers of Minnesota university are not only touting their football team for All-American Champs, and their 105-piece band as the All-American band, but they claim to have the All-American cheer leader.

The Gophers' head cheer leader led a squad of twenty-five cheer leaders in a successful exhortation of cheers from the huge crowd that witnessed the Gopher-Bison clash. He also put on one of the cleverest stunts ever seen on a gridiron.

Between halves of the game the head man came out carried on the shoulders of two of his lesser cheer leaders. He grabbed hold of the goal post and after swinging back and forth a few times he jumped down and led the Gophers' locomotive yell.

But the surprising thing to the vast audience was the fact that his voice carried to the top seats.

The little secret was that he had a record broadcast over the loud speaker and he synchronized his motions with the words. And very successfully also.

Carl Rorvig plunged through the line for 2 yards and from there the ball was carried by Hawkins who scored a touchdown after receiving a pass from Wheeler.

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Anderson Preserves Agricultural Results In Indelible Prints

Mr. D. Anderson, college photographer, is one of the many people who are working behind the scenes for the benefit of the college.

In his work, Anderson prepares all the illustrations for the bulletins of the work done at the college which are sent out into the state. He has photographed all the steps in sheep butchering, experiments in different kinds of farm crops, different kinds of meats and meat cuts, diseased plants and animals which are photographed for the records which are kept by the different departments, special pictures for publicity purposes—in fact, anything in the way of photography that is desired.

As a special NYA report to be presented to President Roosevelt when he stops at Grand Forks, Oct. 4, Robert Byrne, State Director of NYA, requested that pictures of students employed in NYA work be taken. Anderson took pictures of students employed in the Publications Department, in the Department of Home Economics, in the Department of Horticulture, and in the Extension Division.

Anderson considers aerial photography and taking movies as his hobby. Both types of pictures are extremely difficult to take. In taking aerial photographs, the speed of the airplane is usually 100 miles per hour, so the timing must be accurate to a very great degree.

At the present time Anderson is taking a series of movies comparing corn grown with fertilizer and that grown without.

The work Anderson has done and is doing is a great benefit to the college in the way of publicity, as well as providing accurate records of tests made and new information obtained.

357 FRESHMEN ENROLLED IN BASIC MILITARY

This fall term finds 357 students enrolled in basic military instruction, and 85 juniors and seniors in advance drill. The War Department of the government requires that 160 students be enrolled to maintain a military department in any school, but this year's freshman enthusiasm suggests that the NDSC need not fear removal.

Bison Vengeance Aimed at Morningside

(Continued from Page One)

is just waiting for a chance at a normal team which doesn't hurl three or four 200 pound bruisers at you on every play.

The old trouble at tackle post is popping up again. Cecil Schrank will hold down his position all right but at the other post Lloyd Olson injured his shoulder again in the Gopher game and Chuck Pollock may have to be switched to center again. However if the trouble at center is straightened out and Chuck Pollock is able to remain at tackle the worries at that post will be over.

Jim On, starring center, was taken out of the Minnesota game because of a bad ankle. Joe Kojancik, his substitute, also was taken out because of a varicose vein on his knee. Joe will be in uniform tonight and will probably play part of the game although he has not scrimmaged all week. Jim On has been working out all week and will be in there as much as possible tonight unless he hurts his ankle again.

Holt Shows Promise

Al Botow is the only guard who is not in perfect condition. Bostow has a sore leg and has been unable to charge properly all week. Elmer Holt, regular guard, turned in the most surprising performance of the day when the little 165 pounder was switched to tackle against Minnesota when Casey ran out of regular tackles. Holt not only went in and made the tackle on the first play after the change but continued to keep the Gopher backs from gaining through him until the ever changing and ever fresh Gopher line wore him down. Merrill Green, the other starting guard, did not even get a bruise in the game. Green says that the Gopher line might have been big but they never hit hard and when he went to hit them he couldn't find them and so he didn't get hurt.

Captain Stevens was the only end injured in the game and he got off with a bad limp. But Steve will be in tonight and will no doubt shine as he did in the Omaha game. Morningside will have a hard time with their end sweeps if both Stevens and Hawkins turn in as good games as they did against Minnesota. Hawkins scored on a pass for his big bit of brilliance while Stevens' shining example came later in the game as he broke through to block a punt which would probably have resulted in another score for the Bison if they had had time for about two more plays. For after blocking the punt Stevens caught Wheeler's pass on

the Minnesota three yard line as the game ended.

And so you fans when you see a one handed Schrank and a one eyed Wheeler out there tonight running roughshod you will know that they are still thinking of the way the 5 teams of Bierman ran over them last week and not of the underdog Morningside team which may take advantage of the Bison injuries to give the Herd their second successive setback.

LCT Rejuvenated Over Summer Month

They called it the Little Country theater, but that institution isn't permitting any grass to grow under its feet. Although the majority of the student body goes about totally unaware of it, all a great deal of remodeling has been done during the summer months.

The stage floor has been leveled, sanded and refinished, while the proscenium opening has been enlarged and a new green velour curtain installed. The auditorium proper has newly decorated walls and new window curtains.

Back-stage, a light bridge for the operation of spotlights and other lighting devices, has been installed to eliminate the use of ladders between acts for adjusting lights. An extra row of switches has been added to the switchboard to accommodate second border lights, while the old curtain box has been taken out, and made into a cupboard for lighting materials.

Another accomplishment of the summer months was the listing of 2,000 single copy plays and of approximately 1,000 loaned copies. The theater plans to present four plays this year: "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Good Earth," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Playboy of the Western World."

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NOTICE
Girls Glee Club tryouts will be held in Music Hall. During the noon hour today and in the early afternoon. All freshman girls are especially urged to try out. See Miss Adda M. Blakeslee, instructor in music.

Frank J. Webb To Speak At Banquet

Frank J. Webb, director of alumni relations at the University of North Dakota, will be speaker at the first inter-fraternity pledge banquet at NDAC Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p. m. in Ceres hall. Sponsoring the event, planned especially for men to be pledged by nine Greek letter groups Sunday, are the YMCA cabinet and the inter-fraternity council.

Webb will talk on the subject: Responsibilities of a Pledge. He comes well recommended as an effective speaker to college men.

Members of the general committee are: Earl Mannes, Richard Cook, Roy DeRose and DeLaurence Nelson. Charles Benson is in charge of music and Orville Goplen, publicity.

Attending, in addition to the pledges, will be members of the inter-fraternity council and the YMCA cabinet.

REVOLVING STUDENT LOAN FUND IS TRIPLED

The revolving loan fund of \$50,000 set aside for use of students of state colleges was tripled last week by order of the State Industrial Commission. The allotment to this school will be increased to a little over \$32,000.

According to late official reports applications for loans have already exceeded the new amount, and more

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are expected. Over six hundred students will be aided by this loan, which was designed primarily to help those from the drouth areas. The fund was appropriated immediately following the reduction of the federal NYA grant to the state.

The Senior List From Registrar's Office

To qualify for the senior list which exempts a senior from attendance requirements, a student must maintain an 85 average during his junior year. The following students are exempt from attendance in all classes for the year 1937-38:

R. Arneson, K. Arntson, R. Barnick, F. Baxter, P. Biewer, T. Bjerke, N. Boemann, M. Borke, J. Boulger, H. Breitenbach, E. M. Brittin, G. Brownson, W. Buck, I. Bue, J. Burgum.
W. Bursack, D. Byram, M. Cadieux, C. Chandler, P. Christensen, J. Clason, K. Crawford, J. Crowley, L. Currie, E. Dahrling, L. Dalsted, J. Dimunation, A. Engstrom, D. Farstad, L. Fine, O. Fiske, A. Flatau, O. Flatau, E. Freundberg, O. Grenier, J. Halcrow, D. Hawkinson, G. Hawkinson.

W. Hinz, A. Hoge, D. Hunkins, M. Huson, L. Iverson, E. Jamison, L. Jones, D. Kaldor, M. Kennedy, W. Kossila, F. Ladwig, F. LaMarre, R. Leamer, P. Mach, S. Melsted, J. Moore, E. Morrison, L. Myron, D. McCutcheon, E. Neal, A. Newman, B. Oliver, H. Olson, V. Olson, D. O'Neil, R. Parkins, M. Paulson, M. Pederson, R. Penman, R. Piper, Ruth Piper, W. Platt, C. Putnam.

C. Ray, M. Rector, O. Rehmann, E. Reynolds, C. Rindahl, M. Ruland, T.

Samuelson, R. Schmierer, E. Schurr, A. Sheard, A. Skarie, M. Skow, J. Spaulding, G. Stenehjem, J. Stevens, E. Stoltenau, A. Strinden, E. Switzer, D. Taylor, R. Thorsland, D. Thull, S. Trzcinski, V. Van Vorst, J. Verne, J. Vincent, V. Voelkerding, J. Waller, S. Ward, E. Wattam, G. Weihenmuller, R. Whitehead, I. Wood, J. Wright.

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