OFFICIAL PAPER Of Student Body of the North Dakota Agricultural College

# THE SPECTRUM

Next Week: Regular Morning Broadcasts 9:30---WDAY

VOLUME LIII.

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937.

### NUMBER 2

### \$10,000 Student Loan Fund Made **Available Here**

Fund Is Created by North Dakota Industrial Commission

A revolving loan fund of \$10,000 has been made available to North Dakota State college students by a recent action of the State Industrial commission

Under the provisions of the resolution the commission directed the Bank of North Dakota to lend \$50,000 at 1% interest to the Board of Administration for the purpose of maintaining a North Dakcta Student Loan fund. From the amount set aside for the North Dakota State college, a student may borrow a maximum of \$300.

Although no collateral is required all notes signed must bear the endorsement of some responsible person, must have the approval of the Committee on Student Loans, and must be filed with the Board of Administration.

large number of people planning to take advantage of this opportunity seems to indicate that the plan is one of the best ever advanced for the purpose of helping students get an educa-tion who would not otherwise be able to receive one."

Carrick.

### **Tickets Sales Denote Crowd** For U Game

According to advance ticket sales it appears that the Bison are going to perform before the largest crowd in the history of AC athletic teams when they Instory of AC athletic teams when they play against the golden gophers at Minneapolis temorrow. Twin City newpapers say that over fifty thousand tickets have been sold for the con-test. That is by far the largest open-ing game ticket sale in the history of the University of Minnesota.

A section of one thousand seats had been set aside for the North Dakota delegation but when the ticket sales began to boom the Minnesota ticket office wired Casey Finnegan as to how many seats they could use in the North Dakota section. Casey promptly wired back, "Reserve us forty seats". How-ever it appears that even 40 tickets was too many and it is highly improbable that there will be 40 Bison rooters from Fargo at the game. However if anyone is planning to accompany the team the tickets for the game sell for one dollar and ten cents.

With over 50,000 seats gone in the Minnesota stadium there are less than 10,000 vacancies left for the game. But there will not be 10,000 empty seats. There will not be 10,000 empty seats. There has probably been 1,000 passes issued for the game. And the Goph-ers ticket office has announced that any Boy Scout will be able to get into the game by merely presenting his registration card at the gate. Besides the Twin City Boy Scouts there will

## Notice To Freshmen

Formerly the secretary of the North Dakota Agricul-tural College collected \$5.00 from the freshman for the Alumni Association as part of the regular college fee at the time of your registration. This plan has been discon-tinued. The Alumni fee is now \$1.00 per term, payable at the office of the Alumni Association in the basement of the Administration building.

The Board of Administration has ruled that this fee is voluntary on the part of the student. Kindly call at the Alumni Association office and secure your receipt so that you may enjov membership in the Association and that your name may appear on the Association's records.

> By: HELEN STOKKE, Secretary to the Governing Board of the Alumni and Former Student Association.

### Sevrinson Slated **To Speak At First Cosmo Club Meet**

The first regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club next Monday night will see as guest speaker Mr. C. A. Sevrinthe Board of Administration. "A great many students are taking advantage of this fund, and we're tak-ing care of them as fast as possible," room of the College YMCA Friday stated S. W. Hagan, chairman of the Committee on Student Loans. "The between the hours of eight and ten a smcker for all boys is scheduled with Miss Ruth Piper providing vocal entertainment.

The Cosmopolitan Club, first to spon-sor the merit system on this campus, serves in the capacity of a recreational and educational fraternal group with Information regarding loans may be obtained at the office of the secretary-reasurer, or from members of the committee, Dean Dinan and Dr. L. L. Student Association, has educational speakers as guests every week, and provides social recreation by staging parties and dances for its eighty-odd members.

Members. Officers on the Club are: president. Dcrothy Moen; vice-president. Orville Larson; secretary, Marjory Hanson; and social chairman, Arnold Holm.

### **Enrollment Greater** Than Ever Before

With a record breaking freshman class of about 650 newcomers, enroll-ment figures here have reached an all time high of 1475 students, according to a report made last night in the made last night in the registrar's office.

-Previous record was made last year when a mark of 1397 on Sept. 17 was reached. The latest report is expect-ed to be raised by 200 upperclassmen who will return this week-end.

Campus sisters and Alpha Phi Ome ga, service fraternity, teaming with the YWCA and YMCA, ushered the largest freshman class in history through a solid week of orientation, registration, and consultation, culminating in a freshman mixer last Saturday night and an all-college mixer attended by over 700

students Tuesday night. Dick Sweitzer planned the YM-YWCA supper Sunday evening, and Monday afternoon, Mesdames T. W. Johnson and C. A. Williams poured at the reception tea for all girls. Monday evening, Parhellenic entertained in Festival Hall. Numbers on the program were by Ellen Endersbee, Sara Eaton, Sally Burger, Ruth Piper, Dcr-othy Bentley, and Geraldine Hulett.

Two Hundred Fifty Students

### Spectrum Snooper Reveals Hardships Of Campus Toads

Have you noticed all the toads hopping around on the street at night? They are out to reduce the bug and mosquito population. Hundreds of them are run over by cars — you see them dead in the streets in the mornings. As a rule they have just four methods of to his laboratory for further study. dying: old age. automobiles, hawks, and over-eating. But there is a frustrated couple in the window of the Spectrum office. Caught between the inside pane and the screen at scmetime during the summer, they slowly starved to death and have become hard and dry in the afternoon suns.

Spectrum wits have let slide the observation that there is a decided differ- study. ence between the toads and the rest of the staff: the toads died with their eyes open! However they are going to be kept there all year anyway-not because they look so companionable, but because no one relishes the idea of picking them up. Oh well, warts the difference?

The reason that there are so many toads now is the unusually wet spring, which provided the breeding places for them. Toads breed in water, feed at night, and lie underground and dormant during the winter.

Any student interested in working on the editorial or business staff of the Bison or doing photostaff of the Bison or doing photo-graphic work, please make applica-tion to the Bison office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, September 27, 28, and 29, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

### NYA Appropriations **Slightly Increased**

Appropriations for NYA work on this campus have been slightly increased due to drought conditions in Western North Dekota One hundred and North Dakota. One hundred and twenty-nine positions are now avail-able and will be divided into seven-fifty—, nine—, and twelve dollars per month jobs. The executive committee composed of Dean Dinan and Mr. Sevrinson, will have to investigate some 500 applications for these few positions.

**Brinley Studies** Eggs Of Shark **During Vacation** 

Returning from a "vacation" spent on Dry Tortugas islands off the coast of Florida, Doctor Brinley of the biolo-gy department tells of an interesting summer spent in research on marine animal life. Doctor Brinley was one of sixteen scientists picked from the universities and colleges in the United States to pursue their studies of marine life under the sponsorship of the Carnegie foundation. Their expenses were paid during the ten week's sojourn on the islands, where there is a complete laboratory and equipment for gathering material for study. The only thing asked of the "investigators" was a short report on the summer's work in payment for the chance to work in the almost ideal conditions afforded in the camp. One of the highlights of the summer,

according to Doctor Brinley, was the capture of a five-fcot shark which was discovered to be carrying forty em-bryos. This is an unusually large number to be found in one shark, he said. The eggs averaged sixteen ounces in weight and are dark-colored. Brinley brought a few specimens back During the past ten years Docto

Brinley has been doing research work on fish eggs, especially those of the shark. His main interest, he says has been in swapping organs of the em-bryos to note the effect of a strange organ on its host. His method of procedure is to transplant the organ, let it grow for a short length of time, then allow the animal to die and pre-

serve it until it can be prepared for tudy. Each of the scientists who attended commercial value, but were for the purpose of enriching the general knowlthe

By BETTY LOU JOHNSON

the camp was similarly engaged in edge of marine biology. Doctor Brinley studying some phase of marine life. stated that few of the scientists had a One was studying the effect of oil in- definite goal in working on their hobjected into the shell of an egg contain-bies, but did it "just for the fun of it."

For Yeager And Assistants

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(Those are cocoanuts he has in his hand, not boxing gloves.)

ing an embryo. Another was interested in the effects of drugs on embryos. None of these various lines of research was expected to have any practical or

examination of the blossom. The shape,

versity of Minnesota Sccut. Kelly, a noted track coach, returned

to Minneapolis Saturday and gave this report, according to the Associated Press: "Minnesota's Golden Gophers are going to be in for a difficult task in their season's opener against NDAC in Memorial Stadium next Saturday," he reported.

Great Backfield

"State has the best backfield I have ever seen on a small college team," he remarked and said that he was also much impressed with the line, which (Continued on Page Three)

### N. D. Has Largest Group At YM-YW Summer Sessions

The state of North Dakota was represented in greater proportion than any 9 states of the central YM-YW region at the annual Lake Geneva camp held during June. In attendance at the YM meetings were 6 NDAC and 10 UND members. The YWCA was represented by 4 members from state college.

Dr. W. C. Hunter, state advisor of YM-YW conference, Dick Sweitzer, secretary of the campus YM, John Fisher, president; Dick Cook, Arden Burbidge, and Lawrence Fine were delegates representing this school at the meetings from June 13-20. The following week at the YW conference Ethel Olson, ex-president of the YW; Marie Carlson, Phyllis Rowe and Delaphine Rosa, adviser, were in attendance.

Outstanding leaders at the YM con-Band And Military A new arrangement goes into effect A new arrangement goes into effect with the beginning of registration this Chicago; Dr. Eliot Porter, Oxford, Ohio; and Pres. R. M. Montgomery, Muskigum College, New Concord, Ohio. Among the outstanding leaders at the YW meetings were Marsha Seeber, advisory secretary of the central region, and Miss Kawain, psychologist and seminar leader.

While other activities on the campus suffered a lull during the summer months, Dr. Yeager and his staff have may be determined by the type of blossom. The length of the growing been busy in the greenhouse and on the 40-acre experimental plot, perfecting new varieties of fruits and vegetables. from records which are carefully kept. Dr. Yeager is especially interested in In one year, three crops of tomatoes for experimental purposes are raised perfecting a hardy tomato which has a very short growing season, yet pro-The first crop is planted in the green-house in the fall. As soon as the blossoms mature, the desirable plants are culled out and the seeds are obduces choice tomatoes. By cross-breeding he has been able to produce from 30 to 40 different varieties of tomatoes. tained. These seeds are planted after the tomato has matured and the second One variety has been named "Bison". This variety has a short vine, the color crop matures soon enough so the plants which are selected may be planted in

Summer Is Busiest Season

is uniform, which is an advantage bethe greenhouse early in the spring and set out in the experimental plot as soon cause the tomato ripens evenly, the shape is pointed rather than round, as the weather permits. Dr. Yeager has developed one varieeliminating a great deal of waste in slicing them. The colors in tomato breeding vary a great deal. Practity which may be planted early in June, set in the field in July, and which will cally any color can be produced by cross-breeding—yellow, white, red, tangerine, pink and a great many ripen in August. He is trying to per-fect a variety which may be sowed in the field when the beans are planted. Some experimenting has been done others.

In breeding and cross-breeding, great deal of work is saved by a close

Variety of Books

DR. BRINLEY Herd Realizes Strength of Op-position; Will Play Care-fully By FRANK BUCK

**Bison Mean To Trip** 

**Non-Conference Foes** 

Those expecting the Bison to be easy prey for the University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers will probably have cause to change their opinion next Sat-urday when the two teams clash in a non-conference game at Minneapolis, providing the first game of the season for the Gophers.

Although the Bison squad fully real-izes what a powerful and influential team they are to play against they are confident, and promise to duplicate, if not better, the surprisingly good record that they set when the two teams clashed in 1933. This is to be the fourth time, since Casey Finnegan has been foctball coach at the NDAC, that the two teams have met. the two teams have met.

This morning at 8:30 coaches Finne-gan and Bob Lowe left with 34 men and Bob Lowe left with 34 men to arrive at Minneapolis at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They are to go im-mediately to Memorial Stadium, where the game is to be played, for a short workout. After a good night's sleep the confident Bison will be all set Sat-urday afternoon to be the starurday afternoon to better the score they made in 1935 when Minnesota scored a 26-6 decision.

At the game last Friday when the Bison scored a 34-7 victory over the Omaha University's Cardina's, not many Omana University's Caronneys, not many, noticed a rather large man sat in front, and a little to the side of the press-box. Not many realized that they were sitting close to Jim Kelly, Uni-

probably be many Sccuts from the neighboring towns. One such delega-tion of several hundred is going to come from Windom to watch their lo-cal hero, Larry Suhler in action.

The Bison game is regarded as pretty much cf a setup for the powerful Golden Gopher outfit which seems headed for another National Cham-pionship. But the Gophers are in for a bit of a surprise unless they take this game seriously. The Bison are really primed to win this game as no other

(Continued on Page Four)

### T. L. Hansen Is New Architecture Head

To head the architecture depart-ment this year Mr. Thomas L. Hansen has come in from Washington State college, replacing Professor Huntoon of last year. Other changes in the engineering and architecture depart-ments this year are: Roy Jennings, instructor in civil engineering, from the University of Tennessee; Ray Cherry, instructor in mechanical en-gineering, from the University of Ken-tucky, and Mr. Albert Anderson, who is back from a year's leave of absence and who has been at Oregon State, will instruct in the mechanical en-gineering division. Professor H. S. Rush will serve as acting dean.



GORMAN KING (Bureau Manager)

"Business is rushing" or "rushing is Over one hundred new books have business" for Gorm King and his three assistants as registration increases steadily at the new NDAC Date Bubeen purchased by the library this summer, permitting a wide choice for reau. Immediate success of the new set-up is apparent with nearly 250 prospective sparetime spenders. One book is full of photographic masterstudents having registered with the bureau to date. Assisting King in car-rying on the activities of the crganipieces, clouds and scenery, and is called "Weather" by Gayle Pickwell; zation are Beth Oliver, Roy Carr, and another 1937 issue is "American City" Bud Thorwaldson. by C. R. Walker-a story of Minneapo

Offices of the bureau have been is as the typical American City. Oth-moved from Festival Hall to King's room in the Theta Chi house. His office hours are from 12 to 1 and 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, "The Handbook of Social Correspond-tion of the typical America" (Social Correspond-tion of the typical America) and typical to the typical America (The Handbook of Social Correspond-tion) and typical lis as the typical American City. Othence" by S. A. Taintor, "Controlling Human Behavior" by Daniel Starch, "Literary Pioneers" by O. W. Long, "This England" by Mary Ellen Chase, "Permanence and Change" by Kenneth and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thurs-days and Saturdays. Phone number of the office is 7560. At the first All-College dance held

Tuesday evening the Date Bureau was instrumental in assuring success of Burke, "Europa" by Robert Briffault, "The Story of the Supreme Court" by E. S. Bates, "Anthology of Proletarian Literature in the United States," "The the dance by securing 33 dates for AC students. Manager King stated that "all girls in Ceres Hall who want-ed dates for the dance, had them, largely through efforts of the bureau." Supreme Court and the National Will" by Dean Alfange, "Literature and So-ciety" by Albert Guerard, "The Book of Old Ships" by Henry B. Culver, and The new organization has the official

sanction and approval of the college social committee and is designed to "The Practical Book of American An-tiques" by H. O. Eberlein. bring about better attendance at so-cial affairs of the school. Bureaus of

The library this year clings to its old schedule. It remains open on this type, although new in institutions of this region, have been tried with school days from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. except during the hours of convocamuch success at colleges and univer-sities in various parts of the country: tion

For Leisure Time

Library Purchases Kevised In

year regarding the credits received for band, military instruction and physical education. According to Miss Viola Borderud, acting registrar, all freshmen, in accordance with the state law, must take two years of physical education, for which they receive two-thirds credits per term. But they have as alternatives the choice of band or military, which will serve as creditable substitutes. No one may take both physical education and military, and only 15 per cent of those who agree to only is per cent of those who agree to take military may participate in band work. For band work two-thirds credit will be given, and for military one hour's credit will be awarded.

with potatoes. Centrary to the ordi-(Continued on Page Four)

**Band And Military** 

### Shortage Noted At **YM Book Exchange**

A shortage of used books to supply the demand exacted upon the YMCA the demand exacted upon the YMCA agreeable, let Bob Williams and Kent used book exchange is reported by Helland stage their show. Richard Sweitzer, secretary. Any text-bocks used this term will find ready sale through the exchange, he declared. Anyone possessing books they wish to sell should bring them in immedi-ately. The exchange charge a mini-mum of 10 cents a book or 10 per cent of the selling price for the service. The exchange is located in the main ing sent to the parents of NDAC stulobby of the college Y.

### **Dinwoodie** Begins **News Broadcasts**

Last year a couple of fellows with ideas dreamed up the idea of broad-casting news from the Spectrum over WDAY on the farm and home pro-grams broadcast directly from the campus

Earl Hodgson, director of publicity for the extension department and man-ager of the campus station, being

About the middle of the winter Florenz Dinwoodie joined the jolly dents.

Two

#### SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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### TELEPHONE 2221

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#### **Alumni Want Support**

The Alumni and Former Student Association are perforce shifting to a different means of shall look back upon their long dimmed memosupport this year. Cut off from their usual guarantee of five dollars for every registering freshman, they have issued formal plea on the front page of this issue soliciting the voluntary whose eyes see the truth of all right thought, front page of this issue soliciting the voluntary contribution of one dollar per term from all freshmen. To most freshmen this just means that registration is five dollars cheaper than it used to be and the Association will see no more of their money.

However, if the services of the Alumni Association were common knowledge, student contributions would offer no obstacle. Every penny of the funds collected go back into the school in the form of needed and noticeable improve- in ourselves and in our fellow workers for time ment. All of Commencement and Homecoming, including the dances and cups, are paid for and put on by the group. For the past five years they have put on the drive for new students A New Kind of Course during the summer of every year out around the state. They raised the money for the kitchen and basement of the boys' dormitory, also the remodeling for Dr. Dinwoodie's offices.

Our advice to freshmen is to pay your contributions if at all possible to the Alumni Association. If you do you will be siding with the rest of us-and we call our team "The NDSC Boosters!"

### **Rushing Is Over**

It is sometimes necessary to give more notice to the rules and regulations of the campus than the brief treatment devoted to them in the official bulletin. Just the feel of a steering wheel in our hands and an accelerator under our foot seems to make us forget that the speed limit for automobiles is 15 miles per hour. It always has been and, we hope, always will be. A college student is just as liable to absent-

mindedly walk out from behind a parked car as anyone else; and speeding on narrow lanes and in crowded areas is dangerous. A campus po-liceman has been stationed at Old Main during the busy periods of the day and any violators of our cherished law will have to answer to the

There is no time now to burn the midnight oil. Studies are, as usual, suffering from the parties, getting-acquainted dates, and those fif-(just to get the "feel" has any time to look at the new books they have just paid ten dollars for. It certainly is a be-wildering and demoralizing set-up for a fresh-man to face. Little wonder that it takes them three terms to catch up and get started!

#### Thoughts

Tall, thin, lean, plump and fat; all slowly wend their bewildered way; shuffling, slouch-ing, hurrying, shoving, slowly all enter these mystic portals which will one day stand to them a memorial dear and long rememberd.

Some will fall by the wayside, others will strive farther until those embellishments accrued to them in those hectic, hilarious, some-times tearful moments of hard-earned strife through the wear, tear and study of the years, ries and wish once more to be young. Alas! They look back over the years and sigh with regret. The adage of old still stands-"Those those of you who do not falter shall this day and evermore face those trifling problems confronting you with care and forbearance."

It makes no difference who we are, or what station in life we enjoy, our assets are com-parable only to the extent in which we and our fellow student associates show promise of a coordinated, sane and liberal life, feeling, living, thinking with but one thought in mind: that the portals which we are now entering or leaving shall be our stone of credence and good faith to come.

-Ernest Toskas.

another educational milestone.

100

There has been some wishful talk among serious-minded members of our student body concerning the establishment of a course dealing with the several phases of marriage rela-tionships. They desire a course which would materially aid them in meeting the difficult problems of adjustment which arise in building a wholesome and happy married life.

Such a course would seem to be as necessary in obtaining an adequate preparation for life as are the basic requirements of any of the professional or cultural curricula. The very great ma-jority of our students will eventually be confronted with these very intimate problems and some preparation for them would undoubtedly eliminate much heartache and even heartbreak. The formulation and presentation of such a course would require great care and careful planning. At this institution there are educa-tors capable and worthy of such an undertaking. Making such a course available to students at

this college would definitely mark the passing of

-J. C.

### THE SPECTRUM

## The Social Climber . . .

### By RUTH SCHMIERER

The boys must be in a generous state of absent-mindedness considering all

interested, the ten best looking freshman girls (according to Hoyle) are Mary Sec, Margaret Bates, Elaine Hellend, Virginia Johnston, Alvon Grina, Renee Walz, Marie Anderson, Marjorie Wilson, Ruth Johnson, and Barbara Isaacs.

### The girls should not be neglected as to information either so they have the following 10 boys to look over and chcose from: Bob Johnson, Roger Putnam, Laurence Tomberg, Ossie

Editor's Note: Fcr recognition

and notices in this column material

must be handed in by the individ-

ual groups before Tuesday noon

Larson and Eleanor Trzcinski,

every week.

school.

mer.

King get along at the Crystal? What Alpha Gam will Albert Sidney Hinkle choose to replace Jane Chaney Fredrickson, Sig Erickson, Fat Tollef-son, Charlie Fos.um, Pat Toomey, Ole How will Gwennie Stenehjem get along without Orville? Quamme, and Bill Tillotson.

WITH THE GREEKS

vieve Hawkinson, Mary Jane Johnson and Donna Jean Davis. Alpha Gamma Delta: Marilyn But-

There is always a list of questions

Who is the dark and handsome new

What will happen to the Sig's aver

age with brain-child Corright and "Dimples" Bennett leaving? And speaking of Bennett, where was Mike Tuesday night?

What sorority will pretty-boy

Why did the seniors have such

Why did Marion Shigley leave

With Jeanne Verne gone who

will Manny Ladwig find attractive after trying all the freshmen?

How did Janet Sharp and Gorman

for Miss Wood's when all her competition for Mr. Boulger is out of

Carr haunt this year?

fun at the Freshman mixer?

without answers:

dug-out boy?

the way?

for competition.

terwick is attending the U. of Wiscon-sin, where she is affiliated with the Beta chapter. Doris Oman of Minne-Phi Omega Phi: Elizabeth Covert, apolis has been a week-end guest Initiation was held in the chapter Ruth Swisher, Joyce Ogilvie, Louise Tweet, Norine Garry, Emily Reynolds, rooms Sept. 17, fcllowed by a banquet at the Graver. The new initiates are Geraldine Hullett, Celeste Meyer, Viv-ika Thorson, and Nelita Dyer. Jean Humphreys, and Doris Solberg were initiated at a sunrise service Sept. 16. Breakfast was served at the Graver following the initiation. House guests over the week-end were Alice

Phi Mu: Evelyn McNamara is attending St. Catherine's college in Min-Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Howard Kilneapolis . . . Initiation was held las bourne left Wednesday for the U. of Michigan to complete his law course. Thursday for Eleanor Walsh . . . Ruth Pinkham has a teaching position in Grafton, and Marion Morris at Argus-ville . . . Ethel Schultz became the Week-end vi.itor was George Toman, '34. Greg Sloan, '36, has accepted a coaching position at Springville, Ill. Joey Burgum has entered the U. of bride of Howard Bucholtz during the ummer...Blanche Rinkel and Phyl-lis Rowe are living in the Home Man-agement House this term. Minnesota for his first year in the law

Kappa Psi: Walter Ekeren and his brother, Al, visited the house. The house was remodeled during the sum-Gamma Phi: Betty Lou Mills has The returned from California .... Pat Oram has returned from the West Coast ... A rushing party will be held on Tuesday afternoon and an-

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Rector, who is going to the University of other Thursday night. Who is going to the Oniversity of Monday North Dakota, passed candy Monday night. Jane Willson is at the U. of Michigan. Marjorie Dadey Watkins is visiting the rooms. Transfers to the University of Minnesota are Gene-returned to school this year.



**ROOM 312** 

# Powder Puff FARGO'S SMART BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR BLACK BLDG.

PH. 470-W

W/a Instite Var

### At the Movies

Headlining all theater events for this week and many more to come, is the presentation of the Fargo on Sept. Watch out, Brauer, 25-29, when Paul Muni and Luise Rainer bring to the screen their remarkable characterizations in Pearl S. Buck's "Good Earth." Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, John Boles and Doris Nolan will be shown in a comedy riot, "As Good as Married."

Dick Powell will appear at the Grand theater in a musical comedy best adapted to his abilities, "The Singing Marine," starting Sept. 27.

At the State, Sept. 26.-27, will ap-pear "Reunion," a picture starring the quints with Jean Hersholt. Sept. 28-29 the public will view "Under Cover of Night," a unique mystery drama involving a campus faculty and starring Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland will be shown in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and Oct. 2, "Polo Jce," starring Joe Brown, will be shown.

### **Chemistry School Enlarged This Year**

Enrollment this year of the Chemistry department includes 23 more students over that of a year ago. Total registration for that department is now 119, including 9 graduate students, 10 seniors, 19 juniors, 25 sophomeres, and 56 freshmen.

Dr. R. E. Dunbar from Iowa State at Ames, is a new instructor of fresh-Larson and Elinor Trzcinski.

### Frank McKone Cigar Co. For Fine Candies

Phone 1 & 21 FARGO, N. D

M cvie Calendar CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WEEK STARTING SEPT. 26

### **Fargo Theatre**

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 25-26-27-28-29 Paul Muni, Luise Rainer in "Good Earth" THUR., FRI., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1 John Boles in "As Good As Married"

### **Grand Theatre**

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., THUR., SEPT. 26-27-28-29 Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Doris Weston in "The Singing Marine"

> FRI., SAT., OCT. 1-2 Wheeler & Woolsey in "On Again Off Again"

### State Theatre

SUN., MON., SEPT. 26-27 The Dionne Quintuplets in "Reunicn"

TUE., WED., SEPT. 28-29 Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice in

'Under Cover Of Night" and Louis vs. Farr Fight Pictures \* \* \*

THUR., FRI., SEPT. 30-Oct 1 Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHaviland "The Charge Of the Light Brigade"

SATURDAY ONLY, OCT. 2 Joe E. Brown ... in ..

. THE AVALON

LEM HAWKINS

"All students on this campus will plies, bandages, adhesives, X-rays, and other materials for treatment are ob-

Campus Doctor, Nurse

Examined 565

Last Year

work there. The cost for this helpful service is only thirty cents per student per term. Through the downtown clinic all sup-

College Health Service Will Give Mantoux

Tests To Students This Year: Dr. Nelson Says

Department Expects To Accomplish Much

as is received by the military men at Doctor's bedside calls. Fort Lincoln. Dr. Stafne also does the Nurse's bedside caus... Throat Sprays (Scarlet Fever contacts) Vaccinations and Inoculations: Typhoid \_ Smallpox Cold Vaccine

469

.739

125

305

CRYSTAL BALLROOM Red Perkins and his Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night Fargo's Better Ballrooms

### **Sport Speculations**

Mary had a football man, Who had a tricky toe, And everywhere that Mary went, That man was sure to go. He followed her to school one day, Though not against the rule, It surely made us laugh to see, A football man in school.

Among the typical humor heard at football games came these remarks, at the NDAC vs. Omaha football game last Friday: "that kid is about as use-less as a pulled tooth to that football team," was the remark made by one long-face aged football fan. Another cupical individual displaying his wit cynical individual displaying his wit remarked, "that guy's awkward — as awkward as a guy making love in a pair of mittens." .

The prize could probably be given to a bewildered young lady who spent the better part of the two hours of play asking her disgusted boy friend ques-tions pertaining to the game. The official was pacing off a ten-yard penalty on the Bison in the later part of the game when this dubious young lady nudged her boy friend and again an-noyed him with this: "why do all those big boys stand there and let that little man carry the ball back when they worked so hard to get the ball for-ward?" The young man muttered something about a penalty for holding and politely told her that if she would stop annoying him he would find some secluded upot after the game and tell secluded spot after the game and tell her all about it. .

Jack of all sports and master of at least two is Chuck Pollock, versatile NDAC tackle. During this past sum-mer at the Country Club golf course, Chuck defeated Dr. R. W. Pote of Fargo, two time tournament winner, in a 21-hole final to win the champion-ship in the ALL-CITY golf tournament. During the week previous to the tournament Chuck could be seen at the club, eight hours a day, getting in shape for the tournament. . .

Fritz Hanson, former Bison football star noted for his running ability has played heroic roles in two games dur-ing the last two weeks. Two weeks ago Hanson, who is now playing with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, galloped 49 yard; in one spurt to give the Bom-bers their second major score. The game was a Canadian interprovincial rugby union game in which Winnipeg's Blue Bombers scored a 11-1 victory over the Calgary Bronks.

Hanson's next sensational football playing showed up last week in a exhibiton game between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Concordia college of Moorhead. He scored the only two touchdowns of the game to give the Bombers a 14-0 victory. In the first quarter he picked up a Concordia kick on his own 25-yard line and weaved his way through the entire Concordia team to score a touchdown. In the third quarter he repeated the same stunt, picked up another kick and dashed across the line to make a second score.

Bombing Bob Erickson, captain of the Bison herd last year has turned down an offer to play with the Chicago Bears to accept a teaching position in La-Moure, North Dakota. Erickson, who played for the NDAC three years was honored last year at the homecoming game when his parents and friends from his home town came to watch him play. Bob was also named full-back on the North Central mythical football team last season.

#### NOTICE

All students interested in dramatic work and desiring parts in "Green Grow the Lilacs," Edwin Booth Dramatic club's first production of the year, are asked to report in the Little Country theater Tuesday afternoon. There are many parts to be filled in





CHUCK POLLOCK

### Governor Langer To Sit Cn Bench Saturday At Minn.

For the second successive game Gov ernor Wm. Langer will sit on the Bison bench during a football game. The governor informed Casey Finnegan Bison coach, to reserve space on the player's bench for his offical party during the Minnesota game. Gov-Langer also sat with the players during the Omaha game.

The Governor is not making the trip to see the Bison defeated but he is hoping to see the famous Gophers go down under the Herd's green wave. He 80.6. made a short pep talk between halves of the Omaha game in which he told the players to really go after Minnesoa's scalp.

The Governor's comment on the Bison team after the Omaha game was simply, "Gosh, but they're a husky group"

### Long, Hard Practice Put Bison In Shape

The Bison have spent a hard week with three long scrimmage sessions be-fore their easy workout yesterday. They will also work out at the Minne-sota stadium this afternoon as they left 8:30 this morning. The only man cn the whole squad who is not in perfect condition is Ray Hawkins who is beset with a sore shoulder and a bad knee. But Ray will be in there at the flank po ition when the game opens and we

know that he is going to turn in one of his tough games again. The Eison herd is thoroughly worked In the Bison herd is thoroughly worked up now and are all primed to make Minnesota go the limit to win that game tomorrow. All that the Bison needed to get their dander up was a look at the Minneapolis paper whose sports writer couldn't understand the huge advance ticket cale inasmuch as everyone knew that the game was just a warmup scrimmage for the Gophers before the Nebraska game.

### CAPT. TAGLIABUE LEAVES

Captain A. J. Tag'iabue, who for the lat two years has been assistant pro-fessor of military tactics here left last Saturday for Vermillion, S. D. His is the only government transfer effec-

#### THE SPECTRUM



# **Robert Penman Attains**

84.4 to 81.9.

women 83.8.

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday.

Thursday .

Friday \_\_\_\_

Saturday

Sunday

The average of fraternity men, 82.2

topped non-fraternity men 3.3 points. Sorority women topped non-sorority

In the high school department Charles Beiseker, a junior, received the highest average of 92.8: The gen-eral for high school men was 78.3, for

FRATERNITY PARTY NIGHTS & RUSHING SCHEDULE

With a grade average of 95.7 Robert ma Chi, 86.5, followed by Alpha Gam-Penman, C. E. junior, showed superior ma Rho, 85.1; Delta Tau Epsilon, 83.6; scholastic ability and rated 14.4 points above the general average of 81.3, according to the spring term grade reports issued from the registrar's of-

fice. College women topped their male colleagues with an average of 83 to

Other highest individual averages were earned by Earl Martinson, 95.4, M.E. senior; R. Gordon Arneson, 95.3, A. & S. senior; Harlin Winn, 94.8, C. E. senior; Lorraine Naftalin, 94.1. A. & S. freshman; Cyrus Sawby, 94,

M.E. senior; Eugene Lee, 93.9, pharmacy freshman; Irven K. Hagen, 93.8, Ag senior; Mary Yeager, 93.7, A. & S. sophomore; Raiph Bullock, 93.4, Ag senicr.

Among campus organizations Tau Delta Pi, professional honorary engi-neering fraternity, held the highest average with 90.6.

Alpha Gamma Delta, 85.1, led the social sororities, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 84.8; Phi Omega Pi, 84.4; Kappa Delta, 84.1; Gamma Phi Beta, 83.3, and Phi Mu, 83.2. Heading both the list for social groups and fraternities is Kappa Sig-

GREETINGS

From the Friendly

Northwestern Mutual Savings and Loan Association

11 Broadway Fargo, N. Dak.



# Two Halfbacks Set **New Season Pace**

### By Frank Buck

The speedy running of Ernie Wheel-ERNIE WHEELER The speedy running of Ernie Wheel-er and Carl Rorvig, combined with a powerful line carried the NDAC Bison to a 34-7 victory over the Omaha uni-versity's Cardinals on Dacetah field last Friday evening. It was the open-ing North Central conference game for the Bison. The Bison were in command of the situation all the way consist two

The Bison were in command of the situation all the way, scoring two touchdcwns in the first quarter and one for each of the remaining quar-ters, while Omaha made her lone Alpha Tau Omega, 82.8; Sigma Phi Delta, 82.8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 82.3; Sigma Chi, 82.3; Theta Chi, 78.9; and Kappa Psi, 77.1. touchdown in the third quarter.

The line showed that they had the placement. cwer that was expected of them but The Bison then kicked to the Cardigained little opportunity to use it as who did not show up as well as was who day not not and an appendix anticipated. Wes Phillips, fast moving fullback.

contributed much through short gains through Omaha's weaker but stubborn

line. Wes was responsible for many of the first downs made by the Biscn. After the first five plays in which

the Bison made two first downs, Carl Rorvig raced 36 yards around his own left end to score the first touchdown of the game. Wheeler placekicked and was successful in getting the extra point.

The Bison lest the ball on Omaha's 38 yard line when Bill Kulper intercepted a pass. Kulper kicked over the Bison goal line. Rorvig was penalized in the first play when he ran to the Omaha's 42 yard line, the play also being called back.

#### **Rorvig Scores Twice**

Rorvig scored the second touchdown for the Bison when Wheeler kicked to the regulars were replaced by reserves Kulper who kicked it back and on the second play raced around the right end for a touchdown. Wheeler again was successful in getting the extra point from a placement.

On the first play in the second quarter the Bisch moved to Omaha's 34 yard line. Bill Olsch received the ball on the next play and smashed to the 1 yard line. Wheeler was given the ball and he plunged through the line to score the third touchdown for the Bison. Wheeler attempted another placement, but failed. With the score 20-0 the Bison kicked

off, Kulper received the ball but kicked to the Bicon 20. The Bison made a series of first downs, Ted Whalen intercepting a forward pass. At the end of the first half Elmer Schrank was the only starter not replaced by a substitute. It was during the third quarter that

the Cardinals made their lone touch-down. Omaha kicked off to start the half but after two plays the Bison kicked back to Omaha. On the first play Brown passed to Kersenbrock who was stopped on the Bison 36 yard line.

#### Milone Scores for Omaha

The next play carried Omaha to the 26 yard line and then Tony Milone broke through for a 26 yard run for a touchdown. Kulper was successful in securing the extra point from a placement.

Brown kicked for the Cardinals to the Bison 36 yard line. After the first down the Bison regulars replaced the tiring substitutes and within three plays made a first down. On the next play Wheeler was hand-

touchdown in the third quarter. The two halfbacks, Wheeler and Rorvig set the fast pace for the Bison, scoring all of the touchdowns. On the next play wheeler was hand-ed the ball and broke through the Omaha line, making his second touch-down for the Bison. Wheeler also added the extra point by making a

nals and on the first play Brown re-ceived a lateral and kicked to the Bison 10 yard line. The next play brought the Bison to their own 14 yard line which was the closing play in the third quarter.

The Biscn advanced close to Oma-ha's goal line twice in the first few (Continued on Page Four)

Kappa Sigma Chi Deita Tau Epsilon Football \_ Closed Theta Chi Alpha Gamma Rho and all the sports news Kappa Psi Sigma Phi Delta every day in .... Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Chi Sigma Alpha Epsilon The Fargo Forum Open Pledging MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY



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#### THE SPECTRUM

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### Summer Is Busiest Season for Yeager

(Continued from Page One) nary potato seeds, those used in experimental work are obtained from the pod which appears on the plant soon after the blossom. There are nearly 2,000 different varieties, many of which are hardy in this climate. One variety which will stand temperatures as low as 18 degrees above zero has been developed recently.

Many people think hedges are to be used merely for ornamental purposes and as fences. A very good example of their importance in conserving moisture may be observed on the north side of the experimental plot. A part of the row of trees seen there has a hedge about five feet to the north. The trees in this sections have not been affected nearly as badly by the drouth as the trees with no hedge to conserve the moisture.

Though few students are aware of the fact, the beauty spots on this cam-pus are due to Dr. Yeager. Instead of planting shrubs on which he is experimenting where no one will see them, he has put them on the campus where everyone can enjoy them.

Students who eat at Ceres Hall are also being benefited by Dr. Yeager's experimental work. "Buttercup" squash on which experiments are being made are sold to the Cafeteria after the seeds have been removed for further experiments.

Dr. Yeager has spent a great deal of time in perfecting a hardy breed of apricots for this climate, chokecherries, grapes, gooseberries, and other fruits and berries.

He has collected between thirty-five and forty varieties of wild strawberries from this region. He plans to develop a tame strawberry which has all the good points of these varieties.

Dr. Yeager has done a great deal to-wards perfecting fruits and vegetables which are suited to this climate and to the other conditions of growing in this region.

### **Tickets Sale Denotes** Crowd for U. Game

(Continued from Page One)

Bison team ever was. And the Bison are noted for always giving Minnesota a good run for their money.

Everybody knows that the herd defeated Omaha by 27 points but most people do not knew that the Bison did not open up on the Cardinals Omaha with a woefully weak squad of 19 men did not have enough men to hold a regular practice scrimmage during the early training season. And when the Omaha Frcsh reported they began to push the varsity all over the field. And with several of their stars

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WALTER REUTELER Phone 149 — 301 Black Building 34-7 victory

Although the Minnesota scouts did not see much else besides a powerful Bison outfit during the Omaha game what they discovered by way of Bison faults may be useless to them. Coaches Finnegan and Lowe have changed the Bison defense and will present an en-tirely different style of defense against Minnescta

### **Bison Mean to Trip Non-Conference** Foes

(Continued from Page One) did not have much opportunity to show its defensive caliber.

"Ernie Wheeler, at left half is really a good boy and I believe wouldn't have much trouble in making the grade at Minnesota. Elmer Schrank at quarter back, Carl Rorvig at right half, and Wesley Phillips at fullback, also were stellar performers.

"From the looks of things," Kelly concluded, "they should give Minnesota a darned good ball game. They are as good as a lot of Big Ten conference teams I've seen."

The Minneapolis Tribune printed pictures of seven NDAC football play-ers and in the cutlines said: "The North Dakota Agriculture college is a small school as compared to the University but some husky football players who knew their assignments have been developed there. And the 1937 Bison eleven is classed with some of the strongest that have been developed by Coach Casey Finnegan."

The picture included Jim On, center Charles Pollock, tackle; Elmer Schrank

NEW TERM...

particulars

severely handicapped by injuries it is no small wonder that the strong Bison outfit had little trouble rolling up a Desitions with Elmer Schrank at quarterback.

> Last week Chuck Pollock steered the team from the right tackle position with Cecil Schrank at the left. Jim On, center, stood between Merrill Green and Elmer Holt, left and right guards respectively.

#### Gopher Line-up Large

Coach Bernie Bierman of the Gophers was still undecided at to what com-binations he would use against the Bison Saturday as he has been using va-rious combinations in scrimmages. In a recent scrimmage Bill Matheney amazed spectators with a 100 yard kick-off return and Larry Buhler gal-loped 57 yards to the goal line.

In tryouts for the quarterback berth Phil Belfiori, the powerful fullback took his turn at calling signals along with Wilbur Moore, veteran right halfback

Various combinations were tried in the back positions, Vic. Spadaccini used briefly at fullback then at quarterback to call signals for Bill Gilchrist, who spent a good deal of the time at fullback

Andy Uram and Rudy Gmitro were used sparingly in this scrimmage, Uram played at the left half berth for a few plays and then retired to the sidelines. Rudy was put in to relieve Mcore but was also taken out to join Uram at the sidelines.

The Minnesota line is as powerful and effective as ever, having the veter-an Francis Twedell at guard position, and the Sophomore, John Mariucci at end position, Ed Kofka guard with

Butch Nash, capable veteran at the NDAC-other end. With any of these in ac-tion the line will promise to be well C. Schra

Charles Pollock, tackle; Elmer Schrank, quarterback; James Maxwell, tackle; Ray Hawkins, end; Captain Forrest Stevens, end, and Carl Rorvig, halfback. While the starting line-up for the Bison has not been announced it is probable that the starting lineup in last weeks game will not be complete-ly disturbed. The last weeks lineup included Cantain Forrest Stevens at the included Captain Forrest Stevens at the year he ran a good distance through left end with Ray Hawkins at the right, the large university's line to score the Phillips will probably be at the full- only touchdown for the Bison.

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**New Season Pace** 

#### (Continued from Page Three)

plays but were not able to carry it across the line. Omaha had the ball on their own 8

yard line and threw a forward pass which was intercepted by Frank Johnson, Bison reserve. Phillips and Rordown for the Bison. Adding an extra point from a place-kick, the Bison won the game with a 27 point margin.

The team responded well to Chuck Pollock's commands. Pollock played well at his new position, having been changed from his former center position to right tackle. When Chuck had the regulars in position the Bison advanced at almost every play.

Sixteen Subs Used

Sixteen Bison reserves were given an opportunity to show their worth to the team. In most all cases the sub-stitutes showed up well but in a few cases the reserves were not as capa-ble as the coaches had hoped.

Royce Brown, Cardinal quarterback, showed fine passing qualities, duplicat-ing those made last year when he played as a regular for the Omaha university's Cardinals. Had Coach Casey Finnegan let his regulars play the entire game the score would have prohably here doubled

would have probably been doubled. But he used this opportunity to use his reserves.

Th	e Summa	ury
-		Omaha
5	1e	Flesher
ank	lt	Doherty
	lg	Leber
1	e	Mazeerri
	rg	Riggens
	rt	Kritner
19	re	Kersenbrock
rank	q	Brown
r	lh	Milone
	rh	Boldenow
	fb	Kulper

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NDAC 7 0 0 Omaha Substitutions—NDAC— Ends, Well-ems, Bermann, tackles, Maxwell, Olson; guards, Friedrichs, Sapa, McClure, Bo-

tow; center, Kojancik; backs, Johnson, Olson, Peterick, Whalen, King, Matt-scn. Omaha—ends, Threadgill, Bachman, tackle Doherty; center, Schneckpepper; backs, Milone, Veneziano.

Scoring-NDAC, touchdowns, Ror-vig 2,, Wheeler 3. Points after touch-down, Wheeler 4 (placements). Omaha, vig succeeded in bringing the ball to down, Wheeler 4 (placements). Omaha, Omaha's 4-yard line. On the fourth play Wheeler scored his third touch-down, Kulper (placement) down, Kulper (placement).

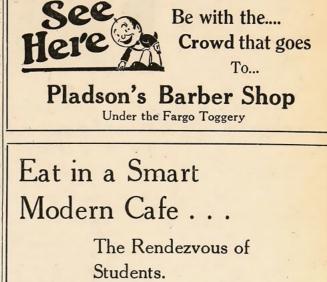
Referee, Ray Perkins, Minnesota; umpire, Charles Kimball, South Dakota; head linesman, Don Gates, Grinnell. impression' smile to the receiving corps

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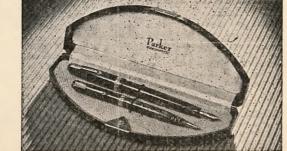




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