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YW Member **Drive To Open Next Monday**

Katherine McEnroe to Chairman Week's Campaign

New Program Feature Of Year Will Be 'Charm School'

Launching their annual membership week earlier than usual, the college YW-CA will center its attention on a drive for new members ort. 5. Directing membership work this year for the organization is Katherine Mc-Enroe, membership chairman

on the YW cabinet.

Appointment of Sally Minard. Jean Crowley, Phyllis Rowe, and Evelyn Larson, all cabinet members, as assisting chairmen during the membership week to contact every girl in each class, has been made by Miss McEnroe. Sub-committees will be appointed at a meeting of the

Fee Fifty Cents

Individual membership in the college YWCA is 50 cents for the year, announced Miss McEnroe. This membership entitles girls to all the privileges offered by the YWCA, which will include a complete social and recreational program this year, she said further.

The campus sister organization which was directed this year by Vinnie Olson, vice-president of the YWCA, is one of the main projects Staney Bale, Minard Hotstrand and of this group. Included in the social program is the Co-ed Prom which will be staged for girls, with Marjorie Arnold in charge, this term between mid-term and final examinations, the annual Christmas dinner at which needy children are guests, and the Thanksgiving project when baskets of food are made one year is paid holders of the up and delivered to needy families throughout the city. Included in the recreational program will be hikes, and any such recreation as may be wished by the girls.

Plan "Charm School"

A new project this year will carry-over from previous years will thy Molland. be the "Charm School," under the Elizabeth J direction of Jane Schulz. All girls may attend these meetings at which time interesting discussions will be held concerning personal problems

The first cabinet meeting of the year was in the form of a luncheon but since she did not return to meeting at which time tentative school this year the award was re- of about \$2,000 a year is the prize plans for the year's work were pre-sented by President Ethel Olson.

'Y' Groups To Hold Open House Tonight

Informal dancing will feature the joint open house to be held by the YMCA and YWCA organizations in the "Y" building at 8 p.m. tonight. In charge of the event are Richard Sweitzer, YM secretary, and Ethel Olson, YW president.

Music will be furnished through the medium of phonograph records amplified by the new radio at the "Y". All student and faculty are invited, announced committee heads. Refreshments will be served.

Fargo High Meet Fergus Falls Here

While the Bison are camping in scene of football activity tonight when Fargo high's team opposes Fergus Falls high. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

Harry Bridgeford, dissatisfied with the outcome of the last game with East Grand Forks, will probably show all of Fargo's players, as he is looking for better performance.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Sat., Sept. 26-N. D. A. C. vs. Winnipeg Rugby Club.

Thurs., Oct. 1 4:15-5:30-YMCA-Dance.

Men Students May Wear Beards For Homecoming Day

How would local men students ook if they let their whiskers grow or one month?

The question may be answered by visual demonstration if tentative plans for Homecoming considered by Robert Saunders, student com-mission president and Homecoming chairman, and his helpers, go through. Part of the present Homecoming plans are that all men students refrain from shaving, effective Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, the date of Home-

Definite decision on the question will be made tonight, Saunders

Tuition Awards To 18 Students

Various Scholarships Pay Partial Expenses Of Students

Eighteen students, attending school here this term, are having part of their expenses paid through scholar-ships awarded last year, announced

A. H. Parrott, registrar. Howard Hegbar, senior, and Kirk Crawford, junior, hold the Masonic scholarships this year. The award, made on a basis of need, scholarship and character, consists of \$100 cash

to each winner. Ten students hold a salesmanshipscholarship from Montgomery Ward and Co. They are Marjorie Kral-ing, Barbara Ness, Marjorie Hanson, Esmond Yetter, Lawrence Rife,

Arthur Kunz and George Allen are benefitting from the Laverne Noyes scholarship, a private endowment given blood descendants of men serving in the World was whose service was terminated by death or honorable discharge. Tuitition for

Other scholarships offering a one year tuition are the Blue Key, re-ceived by Robert Williams; faculty vomen's club, Alice Larson; college Panhellenic, Emily Reynolds; city Panhellenic, Verda VanVorst; and Irene Leimbacher Memorial, Doro-

Elizabeth Jamison, junior in the school of applied arts and science, received the tuition scholarship offered yearly by Panhellenic to some woman student outstanding in scholarship, character, and need. It was awarded last spring to Elsie Gabe.

L.S.A. To Hold Regional Meet Here Oct. 2-4

300 Expected at Convention Of Northwest Area

Dr. B. M. Christenson Of Augsburg, Main Speaker

Over 300 students representing colleges comprising the northwest region of the Lutheran Students association, national organization of Lutheran students, are expected to News Broadcasts arrive Friday for the three-day regional conference here, announced Harold Schulz, local L. S. A. presi-

Main speaker for the conference will be Dr. B. M. Christenson of the Augsburg seminary. Headquarters for the meetings will be the college

Opening the program Friday will be a fellowship supper at Ceres cafeteria. Following an address by Dr. Christenson, the delegates will attend the Bison-Concordia football

Other speakers on the program nclude Rev. Philip Dybvig and Rev.

Frederick Schiotz of Moorhead. "All N. D. A. C. students and faculty members are invited to the ses-sions," said Schulz.

Rhodes Scholarship

Deadline for receiving applicaions for Rhodes scholarships this year has been set at November 7, according to information received from the office of Dean A. E. Minard, in charge of applications.

To be eligible for receiving scholarship candidates must be male citizens of the United States and unmarried; between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1937; and must have completed at least their sophomore year in college by the time of application. Main drawback to applications being accepted from A.C. students is that two years of Latin, which is not offered here, is a requirement.

Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually to 32 U.S. college students chosen by districts composed of eight states, four men from each district. Two years of study at the University of Oxford with a stipend

TO APPEAR HERE OCT. 7



Bohumir Kryl, who, with his world famous symphony to \$38,000 and were made early this at an organization meeting with 25". orchestra, will present the first concert in the lyceum series. fall

Man Behind the Window' Fails to Submit His Copy

After arousing the Spectrum reader audience to the point where they were looking expectantly toward reading his column, "The Man Be-hind the Window" failed to come through with his copy this week.

The mysterious anonymous writer, who, last week in a letter to the Spectrum editor, promised weekly copy for a column, did not write after the invitation by the editor to submit his column.

Considerable interest was evidenced among students as to what

To Start Today

Highlights in news from today's and subsequent issues of the Spec-trum will be flashed over WDAY weekly, at 3:30 p.m. today, for a period of 10 or 15 minutes from the college broadcasting booth in the

Agricultural building.
Robert Williams, managing editor, and Kent Helland, associate editor, will read leads of main stories and features under the direction of Earl Hodgson, radio publicity man for the extension department

Westgate Named Cadet Colonel

Former Grid Star Named To Succeed Sidney Shannon

Other Military Promotions To Be Named Next

Sam Westgate of Grafton, senior in the school of engineering, has nettes. been appointed lieutenant colonel in

> talion, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. J. D. Easton. Westgate, whose previous claim for publicity has been his football exploits for the Bi-

the battalion for

though only 16 were graduated. The Other military promotions will be problem confronting "Doc" Putnam is one of building up the bass and named next week, R. O. T. C. officials revealed.

Local Stock Judges Enter National Contest At Dallas

Data Received Here of the animal husbandry department, will be the local live-stock judging team which will compete in the national intercollegiate contest at Dallas, Texas. The contest is being held Wieland, and Harold Halcrow.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club, organization of agricultural students, appropriated sufficient funds to make the trip possible after the col-lege had announced its inability to advance the funds. The contest of ficials at the Centennial allow each competing team mileage expenses at the rate of 12 cents a mile for teams entering a distance of over 7,000

En route they will visit the cam puses of South Dakota State University of Kansas, Kansas State College, and the University of Oklahoma, where they will work out in preparation for the contest. They will return about Oct. 8, and immediately make preparation for the contest at Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Exposition a month later.

university. This year he was pro-moted to assistant professor of ani-

The contest will consist of placing 12 rings of livestock including horses (or mules) beef cattle, hogs, and Ballard, Bill Oftebro, Frank Sorensheep, and giving oral reasons be-

Frosh Greeted By President

Shepperd Expresses Enthusiasm Over Increased Enrollment at Convo.

into three parts, the experiment station, extension division, and the college proper, stated Pres. John H. Shepperd in his welcoming speech to the Freshman class in convocation Wednesday. Although President Shepperd had not contacted the incoming class previously, he expressed enthusiasm over their inreased number.

Following a brief history of the institution, the president made a club, will be revived this year, acplea that students budget their time cording to present plans. and take advantage of the curricula and extra-curricula offered.

In revealing some facts concerncomes from government funds and 34 per cent from student fees and set as "public spirit." state. Improvements, some of which were necessitated by increas-

Of Local ROTC

charge of the local R. O. T. C. bat-

son team, will have charge of

the remainder of the band roster to about 125 the year. Sidney after the first week. Of last year's Sam Westgate the year. Sidney Shannon of Fargo was the cadet colonel last year.

Rifle Team Waits

NDAC rifle team is awaiting pres

entation of a silver trophy, their

award for winning first place in the

intercollegiate rifle matches last

to Capt. A. J. Tagliabue, coach.

Second place was given to Cor-

nell, with a score only 4 points

lower than the A.C. Other win-

ners were University of Maryland

University of Minnesota, and Car-

Members of the winning team in

cluded Anthony Welker, captain;

Karl Kaess, Hubert Smith, Doyon

Pollock, David Askegaard, Don Bu-

chanan, Ellis Thompson, Edward

son, Roy Peterson, Lloyd Erickstad,

negie Tech.

Leaving tomorrow with their coach, Prof. Victor Sander in connection with the centennial exposition. Members are Richard Hamilton, Ralph Bullock, Cap Toussaint, Woodrow

Sander is a graduate of Nebraska mal husbandry here.

A.C. Glee Club May Appear At Northwestern U Oct. 10

Arthur Christensen, Gordon Baird, cordially invited, according to Miss

That a men's glee club of 25 might accompany the Bison football squad when they invade Northwestern University Oct. 10 was recalled through a special delivery letter received by Dr. C. S. Putnam from Alex Robb, assistant manager of the National Broadcasting Company. The Northwestern railroad would furnish transportation for the glee club and director, Ernest Van Vlissingen, together with hotel room and meal expenses. A portion of the letter follows:

Norman Black Award "We are taking the Northwestern football schedule as a basis for a Will Again Be Given series of radio programs and plan

The Norman B. Black scholarship, presented to an outstanding A. C. upperclassman by the Fargo Rotary cording to present plans.

The award has not been made for the past two years. The scholarship is a \$100 cash award made on the ing the college, he pointed out that basis of need, scholarship and char6 per cent of the support given acter, with the main qualification the dates of the games (the games the games). Francis Ladwig, social chairman of

ENGINEERS MEET The American Society of Civil

ed enrollment, this year amounted Engineers met yesterday afternoon Dick Foster presiding.

to bring to Chicago the Glee Club of the opposing college. The program will consist of the appearance of the Northwestern glee club and the competing college glee club, together with an orchestra ,in a program of college songs. The program on which the A. C. would participate would be Friday night, Nov. 13"

scheduled for Oct. 10 instead of Nov. the "Y" cabinet.

13), "Doc" Putnam replied immeAll men stude diately with the following telegram: "Our game with Northwestern is Ladwig. Music will be furnished Oct. 10—glee club can come with 25". Further developments await new "Y" radio. No charge will be reply from Chicago.

Tibbett To Highlight Local Lyceum Series

Bohumir Kryl, Cornelia Skinner, Jooss Ballet, Tony Sarg Are Booked as Other 1936-37 Attractions

With Lawrence Tibbett as its main attraction, the twentysixth annual N. D. A. C. lyceum series was announced yesterday by A. G. Arvold, director of the Little Country Theatre. Besides Tibbett, the series will present Bohumir Kryl, Cornelia Otis Skinner, the Jooss Ballet, and Tony Sarg's Mario-

The series will open October 7 with a concert by Kryl and his symphony orchestra. Kryl is a world famous cornetist, Kryl is a world famous cornetist, and according to the New York Times "is a complete master of the difficult instrument, and conductor 61 Frosh Are

Added To Band

Band Now Numbers 125;

Bass, French Horn

Sixty-one freshmen prospects rais-

members 43 have not returned, al-

"Last year I had six bass horns

and eight players. This year I have

eight bass horns and two players,' said Doc, worrying somewhat about

the possibilities of developing a band for radio broadcasts. Only

two French horns remain as com-

ctions of the band are filled nice-

Recently a new Haddorff Verti-

small stylish instrument, but has a

Plans Social Monday

All non-sorority and non-frater-

at 8:00 p.m, announced Knute

Heading committees for the even

are Ingolf Bue, program, and Kirk Crawford, refreshments.

The fall series of blue Monday teas will begin Monday from 3:30 to

5:00 in the YWCA rooms, announ

Ethel Olson, YW president. Kath-

ryn Keogh of the sophomore com-

mission is in charge of servers and

hostesses. All women students are

Blue Monday Teas

Haugsiaa, club president.

larger sounding board and longer

strings than a regular piano

U. S. Shooting Cup Cosmopolitan Group

spring. The team scored 7,693 out of a possible 8,000 score, according at the college "Y" Monday evening

ly, according to the bandmaster.

French horn sections, he said.

Sections Weak

of a great organization."

Book Jooss Ballet

November 17th will bring the world famous Jooss European Ballet. Returning from a world tour, the company has a repertory of seven ballets, and has been acclaimed by many critics. The New York Sun writes, "Unique entertainment captivatingly pictorial"; Boston Her-ald, "Wild applause . . audience held spellbound."

Continuing the series, Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear March 10, with her famous original character sketches and historical costume presentations. Miss Skinner's name is famous from London to Los Angeles, from Canada to New Orleans. Once heralded as the brilliant daughter of Otis Skinner, she is now a star in her own right. The London Daily Telegram says about her, 'A very beautiful and graceful and ccomplished player."

Tibbett Termed Greatest

pared to five last year. With 29 B flat clarinets, 25 cornets and trumpets, and 12 trombones, the other The outstanding event of the series will be the concert of Lawrence Tibbett, called the "greatest lyric artist America has ever produced . . the greatest of today and tomorrow, chord Grand piano has been added to the music department. It is a by Critic Herman Devries of the Chicago American. Star of many operas, motion pictures, and the radio. Tibbett will appear here on

The Los Angeles News writes, When Tibbett sings, packed houses are an invariable rule, and last night they packed them in on the even on chairs in the stage and nity students are invited to attend the first fall social event of the Coshold no more."

Marionnettes Favorite

The final lyceum event of the season will present Tony Sarg's Mari-onettes in "Robinson Crusoe," on April 1, 1937. For the last few years an annual event here, the marionettes have always attracted a

large audience. All the concerts will be given in Festival hall and students are ad-Will Begin Monday mitted upon their activities tickets.

YM To Organize Bison Pep Group

The organization meeting of a proposed Bison pep club will be in Festival hall Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to Harry Graves and Eddie Olson, representing the YMCA cabinet, which launched plans for forming the group.

Called to the first meeting are five

members of each fraternity and 10 from men's residence hall. After Tuesday, the group is expected to perfect its own organization.

Present plans, announced Graves and Olson, call for weekly meetings of this group for rehearsal of college yells and songs with Doc Putnam. contests in a body and lead the student body in concerted yelling.

The plan was launched, according to YM officials, in an attempt to liven up student support at athletic

YMCA To Stage Hobnob Thursday

The YMCA hobnob, expected to ecome a weekly series of informal afternoon dances, will be held next Thursday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in

All men students are invited to bring dates to the affair, announced made.

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The Dreamer, Too, May Have An Aim In College

THE average college student when he enters "the threshold of learning" is obsessed with ambitions. Whether he will realize these, and even greater ones, remains to be seen. Proper use of his time and opportunities will have much to do with whether or not his ambitions may be realized.

Among them, you will find the one who wished to carve a name for himself in cam-pus and scholastic life. He has hopes of rising above the average in post-college life. This will not be difficult if he properly prepares himself in college. At present he is content with grasping opportunities as they come. He studies, not merely to please the instructor, but to benefit by the opportunities opened up in this manner.

Then, too, you will find the dreamer type. He may be equally ambitious, but his technique is different. His stick-to-it-iveness is not as evident as that of his comrade. But he grasps the opportunities with alacrity such as would startle his more practical schoolmate.

In college, then, we meet up with these two types of ambitious people. The former will aim steadily at a certain goal and usually attain it, while the latter, something of an opportunist, will train himself and wait for breaks which often carry him as far or farther than his deliberate comrade.

Both are profitable to know.

Arvold Scores Another Hit With Lyceum Series

A G. ARVOLD scores again and with the A greatest lyceum series in college history for the coming year. In scheduling past artist's series, our founder of the Little Country theater has often arranged programs which would apparently defy even duplication. Now he is back again with a program which will be the greatest ever.

To book Lawrence Tibbett alone was a master stroke. Arvold then added Kryl and his symphony orchestra and Cornelia Otis Skinner to make the 1936-37 series a super attraction. Then to climax it, he added Tony Sarg and his marionettes and the world famous Jooss European ballet.

The cultural side of education for the N. D. A. C. student will get its proper development this year if he will avail himself of the opportunity.

The Editor's Corner

THE first 1936 Bison football game is history, but discussion of it, second-guessing and what not still makes coffee hour or tea time conversation. The surprising power of the Bison team and its potential strength against Winnipeg, Northwestern and conference foes are the talk of the campus yet.

During the Conversation Will

frequently come the pitiful display of school spirit shown by the student body at the game. This dearth of enthusiasm by the students at Bison athletic games has been getting worse during the past few years and the average student is becoming lackadaisical in his cognizance of it. It usually remains for freshmen at this time of the year to remind us of the situation. They come here accustomed to prep school pep and expecting a real show of enthusiasm at college games Their letdown must be disappointing.

An Emphatic Reminder of the

situation was given your editor in an anonymous letter (its anonymity prevents publication) signed by "a frosh" in which the lack of enthusiasm at Friday's game is forcefully scored. The writer lambasts everyone from the individual student to the yell leaders and field guards with uncomfortable force and considerable truth.

To Explain the Lack of

enthusiasm by the student body is hard to analyze and to suggest a solution for it is even tougher. Several reasons may be given. Many students advance that they are attending college merely to get a practical education and cannot be bothered with learning or participating in college yelling. They consider themselves too grown up to participate and any attempts by others to do so they dub as "amateurish". Then, too, the administration in the past has shown stubbornness in scheduling pep rallies or providing time for students to learn the songs and yells. Students should realize that joining in the support of our ath-

letic teams is an enjoyment which aids in rounding out one's education, and the administration should realize organized pep rallies are needed so students might learn the yells and songs.

One Step Toward the Building

of organized yelling support for the team would be the organization of pep club, an alternative discussed at YMCA cabinet meeting this week. Under the plan several representatives from each fraternity, sorority and other campus groups would meet regularly to learn and rehearse college songs. They would be seated in one block at the games and form an organized nucleus of yellers. Individually, the least we can do is to learn our yells and vow that never again shall the NDAC student body give such shameful support to a band of valiant, powerful football warriors that we

-0. H. G.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

"My gastronomic satiety admonishes me that have reached that state of delusion which is consistent with my dietetic integrity." If you don't like that, there's one beginning: "My head is Vermont marble and African ivory covered with case-hardened steel that forms an impenetrable layer . . . examples of the gems which Army flying cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, force "dodos" (mere groundlings) to memorize and recite at command. (You know, sort of like the leather definition at West Point.) This memory work was among the things learned by Leon Heuer, senior Ag., during an exciting summer six weeks there. They dress you in state blue, give you half an hour dual flying per day, until you're ready to solo. After a year of acrobatics, formation, engines, military aws, radio, you go after a commission, building up precious flying hours. Randolph has 3000 men, 150

The west coast is a fascinating place to roam, take it from Clarence Van Ray, freshman engineer, who roughed it this summer. Clarence has an uncle, Bryan I. Doughty, whose stuff makes the Saturday Evening Post every now and then; an aunt, Dolly Doughty, who had a prize story in a recent collection.

This summer I saw the campus of huge Technical igh school, Indianapolis, Ind. (7,000 students), from which was graduated recently Lionel Wiggam, young poet whose volume "Landscape With Figures" (Viking Press, \$1.75) is a fine book for verse-lovers. hope our library breaks down and gets "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. Its too long to read at three cents per day.

Thots while hurrying: Dig up the July 4 issue of the Satevepost and read Paul Gallico's "Flight." Its a strange story . . . Dr. Osmond Breland, the new Zoo prof, has a swell southern drawl . . . He talks like Smith Ballew . . . 'Osmond' is a perfect name for a Zoo prof . . . Students get a pleasant introduction to that dept . . . Why not keep unripped colors on the campus flagpole? . . . I wonder if Beta Gamma will recognize . . . That was a group including charter members Bill Akeley, Bruce Wilson, Dorothy and Gen. Hawkinson, Ruth Piper, Fran Probst, Don Putnam, who were dedicated to the furthering of the popularity of Benny Goodman's band . . . They met over coffee at the College Cafe about broadcast time . . . That place doesn't seem the same without "Tillie" . . . The possible glee club trip is good college publicity . . Festival hall stage has a new maple flooring . . . "The Way You Look Tonight" is my favorite . . . Bob Crosby's band sure swings 'em . . . An amusing Colonel Stoopnagle definition: "A steak is that which, if its not smothered with onions is not as good as, but if its tough its not anyway" . . . Dr. Shepperd's convocation talk was direct and warmhearted as any I've heard Aren't catalogs fun? The shiny red one I picked up the other day was issued by a Chicago fire apparatus builder. You can buy a beaner of a cushioned helmet, built to withstand the shock when your brother fireman konks you with an axe in the smoke, for only \$9.95. Axes with nice edges, which cut through overstuffed furniture like hot butter, for \$3.40. Gold plated badges, \$2.41, and a simply peachy verticle type siren, just the thing for getting you out for that 8 o'clock, \$169.

"They didn't tell me it was a bronco!" is the cry of LaVerne Gilbertson, senior Education, who was tosssed from a saddle at Page this weekend. She hauled back on the reins . . . and found herself making her Monday A. M. classes, limping, courtplastered, triumphant. The ol' pioneer spirit, LaVerne!

People: Elmer Iverson, Fargo freshman, is working toward his embalmer's license Bob Murphy, WDAY announcer, is taking French and German . . . Marian Smith, Amenia, is Doc's first girl bass drummer in years . . . Marion, I always envied the piccolo player, but don't ever leave before the last number, as I did Wednesday . . Was my face red! . . . Jack Stull and Bob Mc-Dougall are back in school, after a period of dance band work . . . Mr. Sackett is a dead ringer for Erno Rapee, symphony conductor . . . Dedrick presented the Gold Star Band with a march "Rain Clouds", written by his former band master, James D. Murphy of Hobart, Okla. . . . Murphy is an old Ringling circus band man . . . In 1893, Doc Putnam wrote a sacred hynm "Jubilate in C'.' He used it in his work, saved it from the Edwards Block fire of 1903, and is now submitting it in a publisher's house contest . . . Buddy Fisher's band (formerly Harry Turner) has broken up, which brings Dale Fitzsimons and other top-flight musicians back to town . . . Several mentioned to me they didn't like paying tax on second hand books, but I failed to seize on that with much enthusiasm Gad, I'm an incorrigible!

SOCIAL CLIMBER

By LENNEA FRISK

Among many embarrassing as well as funny situations of late was the incident at the freshman English placement test when Kinky Kilbourne arrived a little late to help give the test. When she entered the oom, the instructor shoved an exam in her hand and told her she had better get started writing for she was already late. It must be fun being taken for a freshman. But speaking of being taken for a freshman when Corrine Ballard was attending a show the other evening with a friend, the cashier asked her escort if he wanted a ticket and a half.

Since freshmen are the topic of the day, we might tell the one of the young man who was asking Krank Walters for some advice. He said he had no trouble getting a girl to go for a ride but he had a terrible time stopping the car. Glad to hear that the empty tank gag is a

thing of the past.

The Kappa Delta's are doing a lot of entertaining these days, having just said goodbye to four girls from the University of Minnesota (who by the way were very well entertained by Jones and Rommel as well as by the K. D.'s) and now say hello to the national inspector, Frances Kendig, who was graduated from Randolph Macon in June and has a

ascinating drawl.
We understand that Brandes is having some real competition these days since Marj is teaching a high school class with some of the "cutest" boys in it . . . Brandes, the smart boy, isn't helping buffet supper at Mrs. Allan Meinany groups rush this year. He must ecke's home, and fudge party in the have too many sorority affiliations.

. In case any one is wondering why the Gamma Rho house or the Theta Chi is short of lamps, stop wondering, because they really have a lot of nice lamps and are just be-ing Good Samaritans and letting the student commission use them for the college parties . . .

Here's hoping that some of these groups on the campus who have such noteworthy additions to their houses and rooms will break down and have open house. The Kappa's did a grand job of beautifying their rooms (newly painted floors—if Verne Furcht, with Mildred Peteryou doubt that ask Jean May and Beth Oliver); the POP's we understand have a lot of new furniture and some new rugs; and the SAE's have a new dining room and a dumb

Student Opinion

The first week of college life for any freshman is one of extreme disillusionment. Fraternity and sorority rushing, actions of upperclassmen, the faculty and the city itself, Marjorie gives the incoming student a new cross-section of life and human nature that is destined to make of him either an aggressive and commanding individual or a self-conscious, backward member of a ruthless group.

College people should realize that chapter, helped during rushing. freshmen are human beings and also remember that orientating a freshman is a problem of shaping a personality to fit a new environment When one is dealing with person alities he is dealing with the soul of an individual that has as much right to a fighting chance as has his teacher. Tactfulness should be the prime consideration of the upperclassman.

One person would not feel at ease in a fraternity house, visiting for the first time, unless he received the undivided attention of the fellows. The moment he is allowed to stand alone before the merciless going over of his inspectors he begins to feel the uneasiness of a lone lady at an auction sale. Another person may wilt under the untiring handshakes and complimentary words to the extent that he loses his own natural ability to take a commanding stance before his new friends. After all, nothing is more artificial than a fraternity house. Actives are trained to do this and that and soon find that to guarantee

Once a freshman assumes the attitude that he has been thrown into a gathering of polished, shrewd persons, he either sets out at once to be a "big shot" like the rest of the boys and for four years never gets down to earth, or else takes on an inferiority complex, pulls himself into a shell, and slips through four vears unnoticed. There is a certain amount of initiative destroyed because the person either goes to one extreme or the other.

The freshman who is mature physically and socially can weather the storm and emerge the same independent, self-centered, good felow that he was in his high school days. He can go about his business, speak his own mind, and feel on a level or better than anyone else in college. After all, it takes a bit of this ego and look-out-foryourself attitude to get by. This confidence and naturalness (characteristic of most freshmen or they never have passed high school) leads to greater accomplishment, more individual satisfaction, and a promise of success through beating the world cruel as it is to freshmen.

A Sophomore.

ATTENTION RUSHEES

All girls who have gone through formal rush week and are interested in taking out bids should go to the office of the Dean of Women in the main building Sunday between 6 to 6:30 p. m. to state your three sorority preferences in the order of your interest. If this is not done, you will not receive a bid.

With The Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta

Initiation was held for Evelyn arson at the Powers hotel. Luncheon followed with covers laid for 20. Talks were given by Ruth Cooley, Evelyn Larson, Doris Oman, and Peg Dadey.

Kappa Delta

Sigma Psi of Kappa Delta gave a arewell party to Charlotte McChesney, Helena Rodgers, Mary Frances McCarthy, and Dorothy Ebel, four McCarthy, and Dorothy Ebel, four Kappa Delta's from the University Murfin were elected to the offices of of Minnesota, Monday evening in the chapter rooms. Among parties given for these girls was a break-fast at the home of Lennea Frisk, a chapter rooms.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Four Kappa girls are leaving N. D. A. C. to attend school elsewhere the coming year. Frances Cooper will attend the Minnesota U; Joan Pote, Columbia U; Margaret Mosher, Oregon U; and Rose Crary, St Catherine's college in St. Paul.

Phi Mu

Initiation was held for Marie Carlson, Virginia Crust, and La-Graver hotel following the formal services . . . Naomi Skarison visit-ed the chapter, stopping en route to Minnesota U Charlotte Ohn-stad McKean visited the local chapter. She will attend Minnesota U this year.

Phi Omega Pi

Miss Eleanor Trzinski left for Cas selton, where she will practice teaching for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nims of Lisbon, visited their daughters, Madeline and

Gamma Phi Beta

week-end . . . Beverly Jenson, Uni- Grand Forks, visited here. versity of Iowa, guest of the local

Kappa Sigma Chi

Earl Monson, Bismarck, was a guest at the fraternity house over the week-end. Monroe Mogaard, former student, stopped at the house Sunday on his way to Minneapolis, at the initial meeting of the Engiwhere he will enroll at Minnesota neers club. Demonstrations of ma-Roger Kimber of Wahpeton, Alfred Stenhjem, Theron Strinden, given by advanced students. and Russell Hanson of Litchville, and Donald Hill of Valley City spent the week-end at the home.

Dinner is served from 5:45 to 7:00 at Ceres Hall.

Wayne Krogfoss, Robert Will, and Perry Brakke, former students, will attend Minnesota U this year. Ed Brekke plans to enter the law department at Washington State, and Clifford Lindberg will attend Dun-woodie college. Archie Solberg, class of 1930, was a guest at the house last week, before leaving for New York City where he will resume his duties at Columbia U. Roy chaplain, first guard, and vice-president of the fraternity, respectively, Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Howard Kilbourne, '35, will leave this week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will study law. John Arnot, a member of the SAE chapter at the Minnesota U, visited here. Freddie Martin, '34, is teaching in Moorhead, Minn., and Robert Sundt, '36, is working for Meinecke and Carter, Moorhead architects. Warner Litten, '36, is working in the Northwestern Bell company's office in Bismarck.

Sigma Chi

Paul Sorkness will attend Minnesota U. Francis Walters, Gordon Doering, and Ernest Percy will enroll at the same institution in the school of dentistry.

Sigma Phi Delta

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Delta has been awarded for the second consecutive year the efficiency award by the national chapter. This award is a large bronze plaque and becomes the permanent possession of Epsilon chapter if won this year. Competition for this award is held among all the chapters of Sigma Phi Marjorie . . . Lucy Loomis will Delta . . . Robert Baer of Steele attend the University of Minnesota. passed cigars Monday . . . John Knoll of Forman visited here over the week-end. He will return to Mary Elise Bibow and Helen his school duties in the winter term. Hummel visited the house over the Ted Whalen, AAA engineer at

> Alpha Tau Omega Robert Nims spent the week-end at his home at Lisbon.

An orientation program for freshnan engineers was given last night chines used in experiments were

Officers of the club are Millard Borke, president; Eldred Lee, vicepresident; Chris Hanson, treasurer; and Bob Larson, secretary. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, and every second Thursday

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Kappa Delta Guest

Inspector Kendig

Frances Kendig, national inspector of Kappa Delta, is on the cam-pus visiting Sigma Psi chapter until

Tuesday.

Miss Kendig was graduated from Randolph Macon Girls' college at Lynchburg, Virginia, last June. She was appointed inspector this summer and is visiting Sigma Psi as her first chapter.

Panhellenic council entertained Miss Kendig at a luncheon in Ceres hall Thursday noon. Mrs. Allan Meinecke, Kappa Delta alumna from the University of Minnesota, and Geraldine Ewald, Phi Omega Pi alumna, were also guests. A formal model meeting was held in the chapter rooms Thursday evening, followed by an hour's lecture by the inspector.

A small dinner party in honor of Miss Kendig will be held tonight at the Graver hotel by Marjorie Arnold and Lennea Frisk.

ARCHITECTS MEET

A meeting to welcome freshman rchitects was held by Atlier Chat Noir last Wednesday evening, with Arnold Rustad presiding. The meetings are scheduled every two weeks

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of Moorhead, end; Bernard Bermann

of Mandan, tackles; Merril Green of Enderlin, guard; and Joe Kojan-

cik of Aurora, Minn., center.

Gorman King of Park River heads

the list of frosh backfield perform-

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By ORVILLE GOPLEN

With their first barrier to North Central conference championship safely surmounted, the Bison football team today left for Winnipeg, where they will meet the Winnipeg rugby team, Canadian champions, tomorrow in the first of three consecutive games with formidable non-conference foes.

In Turning Back

Attack to Win,

18 to 13

Olson, Wheeler and Springer

Are New Stars Un-

covered

Literally running over the

huge Omaha university line with the most powerful run-

ning game seen in an opening game here for years, the Thundering Herd of 1936 are

off to a jumping start over other rivals in their campaign

for a second consecutive North Central conference championship. They beat the highly-touted Omahans in a

night game, Friday, 18 to 13. It was the only conference game of the week.

Outstanding about the Bison play Friday was the powerful, well bal-

anced running attack which func-tioned because of teamwork be-

tween a fast charging line and hard running, versatile backfield.

Was Team Victory

Picking stars in Friday's contests hard, for it was essentially a team

victory that eleven of Coaches Ca-

sey Finnegan and Bob Lowe, gained

Ernie Wheeler, and Wayne Sprin-

Olson Yardage Leader

junior, galloped up and down the field for the most yardage of any Bison back. Olson, his big legs

pounding like pistons, was a leader

in every one of the Bisons' touch-

Wheeler, a sophomore product of Fargo high school, making his var-

sity debut, gave immediate promise

est of all North Central conference

backs. On the very first play after

his insertion for Emil May, sopho-more sensation of last year, Wheeler

bulleted a pass to hard-plunging Bob Erickson for the first touch-

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"Bronko Bill" Olson of Leeds,

But three new Bison footballers

regulars three former Bison, Fritz
Hanson, Cy Peschel and Wilbur
Bison Strong (Bud) Marquardt are believed by Coaches Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe as being a lot tougher than Omaha university, which was a victim of the Bison last week. In fact a victory will be almost a welcome

After the Winnipeg game, the Bison meet Concordia college, which held the Winnipeg team to a 21-19 win, at Dacotah field on Oct. 2. The next weekend they journey to Evanston. Ill., to face the powerful Northwestern university club.

Heading the Winnipeg running attack will be fleet-footed Hanson, whose exploits on former Bison teams have been spectacular. The meeting is unique in that, for the first time, Casey Finnegan faces the job of perfecting a defense for the sensational back who baffled opposing North Central conference

coaches for three years.

In addition to Hanson, Peschel, and Marquardt, the Winnipeg team has Bob Fritz, former Concordia star; Peprich of St. Cloud; Greg Kabat of Wisconsin; Russ Redholz of Northwestern, and others.

R.O.T. C. Early Drill Begins Friday, Oct. 2

First general assembly and early morning drill for the ROTC units this year will be held at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 2, according to informa-tion received from Col. J. D. Easton's office.

Morning assemblies will be held every Friday, weather permitting, through Oct. 30, in preparation for Homecoming when the organization will participate in the annual Homecoming parade.

NOTICES

All actives and pledges of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, are asked to come to the first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p. m. -Pat Mach, secretary.

The Spectrum will be sent to any address for one dollar for the remainder of the school

> -Francis Ladwig, Business Manager.

Lost-Black fountain pen with inscription "C. O. S., Jubilee Campaign" in gold. Turn in at college WPA headquarters. -Thomas Dunn.

All horticultural and forestry majors are urged to attend a meeting of Hortus in room 206 in the Ag. building, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30.

Edwin Booth club will meet Tuesday noon in the Lincoln log

Try-outs for Edwin Booth fall term play will be held in the Lincoln log cabin Monday and Tuesday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Members of all classes are urged to try out.

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Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS

Casey Finnegan, whom the Uni-ersity scribes rightfully dubbed Omaha's much discussed clan, backed up the usual optimism of Bob Lowe, squelched no less than six writers who had the Bison slated backfield in years, made other conand even made one smart freshman respond with a knock-knock, who's there, Omaha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha before trouncing the "top" team de-

We say decisively in spite of the fact that victory was a margin of 18-13, for the Herd shoved the opposing 200 pound outfit all over the field for three quarters and most of Omaha Eleven four only to fall victims to a deadly pass attack that the Bison were un-

> Pass defense in the backfield and the technique of converting points after touchdowns almost spelled doom for the Herd forces as they missed the first extra point to trail at the half and then threatened to blow the game in an erratic last quarter with poor pass defense. Capt. Bob Erickson, after running two scores over the initial stripe, after successive line plunges had the heartbreaking experi-ence of missing two gift points. May's attempt to ease the Bom-ber's embarrassment was likewise futile. Olson, May, Erickson and Phillips made a combination that clicked off yardage almost at will with excellent blocking

down. His running was spectacular, and his kicking, brilliant.

Springer Shows Fight

Springer, a senior, who started the second game of his career, was the fightingest performer among a group of fast, hard-fighting linemen

The two new Bison quarterbacks. Elmer Schrank and Wes Phillips showed promise at their post, while turned in performances of stardom rank for the first time: Bill Olson, new line recruits, Oscar Laavig, Leon Oliver, and Ray Hawkins, showed well.

Good blocking and interference running was the high spot of the play of the Bison, while they showed extreme laxity in pass defense

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and interference, losing little effectiveness with Wheeler or Schrank substituting.

for irregular practices came through with the star performance of the evening. Al-though he did not figure in the actual scoring he was responsible for consistent gains through the line either with the ball or as a blocking back. There is a lot of satisfaction in seeing Bill come through. Working nights, sacrificing sleep during the day for irregular practices, and un-doubtedly unable to exercise his own personal interests, he is sacrificing more than any other person, athlete or student, for service to the school and the sport he loves. Hats off to a

Olson, working nights to re-main in school, and finding time

It would be folly to forget the rest of the backfield with Erickson charging harder than ever, Wheeler do-ing spectacular field running, and Phillips the master quarterback teaming with Olson who made the best balanced backfield Casey has put on the turf in years. May was not the swivel-hipped terror that fans expected to see.

Two hundred pound lines mean little or nothing to Wayne Springer, Oscar Laavig, and Leon Oliver. Springer, the oft mentioned watch charm guard in spite of his 185 pounds, played fearless and masterly to break through into the Omaha backfield consistently to stamp him-self as all-conference material. The sophomores alternating on the other side of the line were almost as effective. And speak-ing of sophomores. Wellems and Fredricks proved they can step onto the field without weakening the positions noticeably and keep up the tough going of Stevens and Hawkins.

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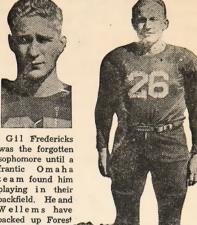
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BISON FINDS IN LINE

Gil Fredericks Wayne Springer



the finest frosh performers in years, Gil Fredericks was the forgotten sophomore until a noon A squad of 25, coached by Johnny Smith, will get their first team found him taste of college football in today's playing in their backfield. He and Heading the group of potential Bison greats is Jack Blair of Lady-Wellems have backed up Forest Stevens and Bu four inches and weighing 200 Hawkins to an swer the praye of Coach Case Finnegan - how of Pelican Rapids, Minn., end; Cecil Schrank of Grafton, and Bob Zeller the cellar withou



Oscar Laavig

Park River's baby faced contribution to the toughest men in the con-ference, surprised many last Friday, first by appearing in the starting lineup, and sec-ondly, by turning in a spectacular performance overshadowed only by Wayne Springer.

Lloyd Troseth of Hannaford; Cliff Stefonowicz of Lakota, and Emil Mattson of Fargo.

Mattson of Fargo.

At South Dakota State two years I think I can bring the game out of ago, with the count 38-0 against us, the fire, but I will have to run like wayne Springer was inserted into the game with only seconds remaining of the last quarter. "Casey," he will have to go at the same speed

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Cushman, Knudson, Thompson Are High In Placement Exams

schools, tied for high score in the English placement tests, scoring 138 out of a possible 150 points. They are Edward Cushman of Fargo, Valdis Knudson of Bismarck and Kermit Thompson of Moorhead.

Following the three leaders, two Fargo students, Mavis Jensen and

Three freshmen, graduates of Joyce Ruland, both scored 136. The Fargo, Bismarck and Moorhead high median for the entire group taking the test was 115, the highest registered within the past few years. Last year it was 106, as compared with 110 two years ago.

As has been the case in recent years about 20% of the group failed to receive a passing score of 90 and must take sub-English. 540 freshmen took the test.

Registrar Completes | Fraternity Rush **Enrollment Figures**

Final registration figures compiled and released by the registrar's office after the first week of school show a total of 567 freshmen, 354 sophomores, 291 juniors, 193 seniors, 16 graduate students and 40 in the AC 1461. Of this total there are 984 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Fraterwomen.

The science and literature department with 543 leads the departments in total registration followed by engineering 365, home economics 273, and agriculture 240. Division within the science and literature department shows 351 in arts and science, 115 in education, and 77 for the pharmacy school. The departments of agriculture and economics are not subdivided.

The engineering department totals are as follows: mechanical engineering 131, electrical engineering 18, civil engineering 76, chemistry and engineering 10, chemistry 96, architecture 20, architectrual engineering 4, and administrative engineering 10.

Aggie Grid Team Leads Loop Race MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The North Dakota Agricultural college football team, by virtue of its 18-13 victory over Omaha university, rests in top place in the chase for the North Central conference championship, and sports fans are already looking to the Sioux-Bison homecoming game here Oct. 31 as the game that will decide the 1936 race.

North Dakota university, boasting the finest backfield in years with 15 men headed by the Olympian Fritz Pollard vieing for positions, are expected to go through the conference schedule undefeated except for the Bison game, which still must be classed doubtful.

Of the other conference contenders, South Dakota State is the only one with title-winning possibilities

Sen. Nye Addresses City YMCA Jubilee

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye addressed members attending the golden jubilee of the city YMCA Wednesday evening in the Gardner ho-tel on "Youth's Place in the Present World Picture." H. F. Emery was toastmaster and State Senator A. W. Fowler introduced the speaker.

Season Near End

Fraternity rushing officially ends tomorrow night, with pledging to begin Sunday, according to a report issued by the interfraternity coun-

Men who intend to pledge will high school for a new record of the required to signify their inten-tions at the registrar's office Sunday men students as compared to 437 nity members will not be allowed to converse with rushees at any time that day until the closing hour. F. C. Householder and Glenn Hill will be in charge.

Frosh Invited To De Molay Meeting

NDAC freshmen who are mempers of DeMolay are invited to attend the installation of officers of the H. C. Plumley chapter of Fargo, to be held Tuesday night at 7:30, in the Masonic temple. following disclosure of conditions branded by Gov. George, H. Earle as

Past master councillors of the chapter will officiate at the installation rites. A. C. students who have peen named to office include Bruce Dahrling, master councillor; Edwin Olson, senior councillor, and Joel Ells, junior councillor. Lunch will be served by the Mother's club after the program.

As a result of the veto by Gov. Martin L. Davey of appropriations amounting to \$76,900 for 14 items in the university budget, Miami university finds itself without funds for library books, numerous kinds of supplies, equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers.

According to W. P. Roudebush ecretary of the board of trustees of the university, who said the school was without authority to incur exenses on credit, Miami will simply have to do without these services and supplies for the present.

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32 Are Named To Men's Glee Club

Personnel of the NDAC men's gles club was announced yesterday by Ernst Van Vlissingen, director. The group, consisting of 32 singers, have held daily practice in preparation for the national rural conference here Oct. 14, at which the chorus will sing.

Out-of-town trips are again planned this year with the unit appearing at public gatherings throughout

The 1936-37 personnel follows:

Carl White, Dick Weltzen, Ray Carr, Roy Carr, Rex Carr, Robert Whempner, Oliver Uthus, Robert Lynne, Bohn Lindemann, Brainerd, Albert Hinkle, and Clark Packard, all of Fargo; Charles Powers and Lorne Campbell of Cassel-Allan Barstad and Arthur Grothe of Kindred.

Dean Theodes of Rugby, Russell Botsford of Edinburg, Glen Rosendahl of Maddock, Alfred Thompson of Lisbon, Howard Bellin of Hawkinson, Eugene Corcoran of Cando, John Fisher of Tappen, Howard Barrett of Linton, Raynard Anderson of Hallock, Minn., Glen Seibel of Harvey, Edward Schmidt of Mandan, Abner Jodock of Kempton, Walter Ekeren of Thief River Falls, Minn., William Jamison of Arvilla, George Weiser of Hazelton, and John Plath of Davenport.

INVESTIGATE SCHOOLS

Pennsylvania State college and state teachers colleges are included in a list of 54 state institutions now under investigation by state police showing "fire hazards of the worst sort" and "barbaric disciplinary methods."

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Should contributors wish to remain anonymous to the reader, the editor will aid you if the writer's name is revealed to him. The paper may be printed under a pen name, but this paper will print no contribution unless the editor knows the source of the contribu-

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World famous concert stars will e presented by the Amphion chorus in cooperation with Moorhead State Teachers college and Concor dia college throughout the lyceum

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, appearing Nov. 10, will be the first of the four outstanding attractions on the lyceum program. The artists who will furnish the other three numbers are Jascha Heifitz, violinist; Harold Bauer, pi-

anist; and Helen Jepson, soprano. Season tickets will be on sale at the Fargo Chamber of Commerce

POSTPONE MEETING

The Blue Key meeting, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until next Thursday at 6 p.m., announced James Baccus, president of the group. The meeting will be at

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iors 84, and two special students.

Seattle, Yash.-Following his marriage recently in Washington, D. C., to Miss Catherine Hope of New York, Thomas D. Bolles, freshman crew coach at the University of Washington repeated his denials of the past few weeks that he had accepted the job of head crew coach "I would not consider at Harvard. it," he said.

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