

Chemistry To Have New Plan Of Instruction

Hire Five Graduate Men to Carry Out Changed Teaching Method

Lloyd West Continues Work at University of Washington

Patterned after the method of instruction in larger chemistry schools is the revised teaching schedule adopted here this fall for freshman chemistry classes, said Dr. L. L. Carrick, head of the chemistry department. The change was made possible by the addition of five graduate assistants, who will replace Lloyd E. West, now doing graduate work at University of Washington.

The new assistants, who will work for their M. A., are Lowell F. Wood of Wm. Penn. Oskaloosa, Iowa; Charles F. Kade, jr., of Carleton, Northfield, Minn.; Albert G. Gassman of University of Washington; George C. Knudson of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; and Wendell Slabaugh of North Central, Naperville, Ill.

Yeager Gets Ph.D. From Iowa State

Horticulturist Has Introduced 21 Varieties Since Coming Here

A. E. Yeager, head of the horticulture department, was recently given a doctor of philosophy degree from Iowa State college at Ames.

Since coming here in 1919, Yeager has introduced 21 new plant varieties, including 11 of tomatoes, three of gooseberries, two of sweet corn and one each of popcorn, squash, apple, strawberry, and sandcherry hybrid. Of these, the Bison tomato, Sunshine sweet corn, and Buttercup squash have achieved wide popularity.

At present Dr. Yeager is doing experimental work with gooseberry, asparagus, beans, tomato, melon, onion, peas, potato, raspberry, apple, apricot, strawberry, squash, eggplant, ground cherry and grapes.



A. E. YEAGER

Soils Graduates Get U.S.D.A. Jobs

Recent graduates from the local school in soil science have been placed with the soil survey of the bureau of chemistry and soils and with the soil conservation service, both of the United States Department of Agriculture, announced Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station.

Andrew Aandahl of Litchville is soil surveyor with the bureau of chemistry and soils at Tama county, Iowa. Clinton Mogen of Charlson has a similar position in Story county, Iowa; Marion Striker of Bucyrus and Gordon Johnsgaard of Bucyrus, Clinton county, Michigan; and Clifford Orvedahl of Tunbridge, Russell county, Virginia.

Marlin Cline of Bertha, Minn., has been given a soil conservation position in Hawaii, and Benjamin Matzek of Fingal, in Williams county, Roy Simonson of Agate is land appraiser for the Farm Credit administration at Culbertson, Mont. Wm. Purdy of Fargo is doing land classification for the Resettlement administration in western North Dakota.

Greets New Class



Dr. J. H. Shepperd this fall begins his seventh year as president of North Dakota Agricultural college.

Prof. Cook Takes Hawaiian Post

Prof. Glenn C. Cook, for the last eight years assistant professor in agricultural education at N. D. A. C., has gone to the Hawaiian Isles to take a position as assistant vocational agriculture teacher trainer there.

Cook will be in charge of all graduate students from the University of Honolulu preparing to teach that course.

Previous to coming here, Cook was vocational education teacher in Nebraska. While here, he wrote several handbooks on agricultural education.

Going Sept. 12 to join Cook as a vocational agricultural instructor is Harry Seebart, '31 N. D. A. C. graduate, who has taught at Sarles the past two years.

607 'Go To' Prep School By Letter

With 607 farm boys and girls of North Dakota enrolled in supervised correspondence high school study courses last year, T. W. Thordarson, director of correspondence studies at the North Dakota Agricultural college, is planning for an increase number of students this fall.

Last year 80 per cent of those who enrolled completed their work. A list of subjects available during the first semester this fall follows: first, second, third and fourth year English; elementary algebra, commercial arithmetic, general science, biology, world history, U. S. history, junior business training, bookkeeping (beginning), typewriting (beginning), plane geometry and solid geometry, feeds and feeding of farm animals, show-card writing, commercial law, clothing construction, practical poultry farming, gas engine, beginning art, astronomy, elementary shorthand, food study, healthful living, speech training and economics.

Openings For 'Ag' Graduates Not 'Idle Talk,' Says Olson

That opportunities for good positions after graduation from the N. D. A. C. school of agriculture are best in the history of the college is not mere "idle talk" was the assertion of P. J. Olson, assistant dean of agriculture. He has figures to bear it out.

4H Clubs To Hold Park River Meeting

Arrangements have been completed by the 4H club department of the NDAC extension service for a five-day conservation camp for club members to be held near Park River in Walsh county Sept. 16 to 20. Selection of delegates to attend the camp is now underway in most counties of the state.

The purpose of the camp is to encourage continuation of wild-life conservation activities among clubs of the state, a movement in which 4H groups are assuming an increasingly important role. In 1935 a similar camp was held in the Badlands in Billings county near Medora, with about 60 4H boys and girls in attendance.

Hilton Briggs, former NDAC instructor, has taken post with Oklahoma A. & M.

'Thrills' To See First Year Class, Says Pres. Shepperd

To the Freshmen:

A freshman class is always a challenge and a thrill to our faculty and to the entire staff of workers who are always glad to see new students come in. The ranks must be filled with men and women graduates prepared to take up the world's work in 1940.

You will find college life a busy, happy four years of association with each other, the faculty, and the men and women of other classes. It is a new adventure and you will be upon your own resources much more than you were in high school.

While the faculty and other students will be friendly and helpful, don't forget that each of you—particularly on the start—begin making a reputation for yourself. Whether you are courteous or curt, whether you pleasantly say "Good Morning" to your teachers and associates, or whether you wait for them to speak and then grudgingly say "Hello" leaves an impression, and starts a reputation. Some students use the military salute in the same friendly way that you give your journeying friends the "high sign" as their auto rolls away. Recognize them in your own way but in some way pass the time of day pleasantly, instead of stolidly passing your attention without giving them a pleasant look.

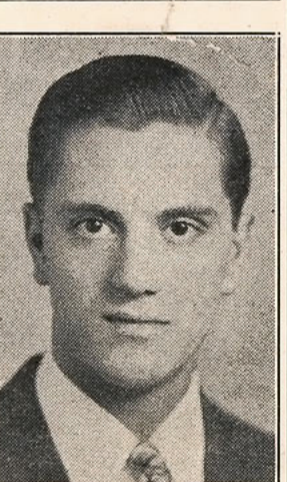
Make full use of your time. Many successful students schedule or budget their time so that each subject and feature of their program receives its reasonable proportion of attention. Don't forget that a balanced education is your goal and that keeping yourself physically fit by taking exercise and giving attention to your diet is essential.

Students are admitted to the citizens lecture course numbers in Festival hall upon presentation of their matriculation cards and thus may take advantage of high class lectures and educational entertainment in music and other outstanding lines. To some of these programs such as given by Fritz Kreisler and the Minneapolis Symphony Company many people traveled a hundred miles and paid a dollar and a half admission. I recall that as a student I neglected similar opportunities to hear good music, saying to myself that I was not a musician and that it would do me no good. I am filled with regret when I remember that serious mistake and I have since partially corrected it by hearing as many musical entertainments as possible.

My advice is to so budget your time that you can take advantage of these opportunities which are provided for your voluntary acceptance. As spokesman for the faculty I bid you welcome to our campus and wish you a happy and profitable four years of resident study at this institution.

By J. H. SHEPPERD, President.

Richard Sweitzer Assumes Directorship Of College 'Y'



RICHARD SWEITZER

Cavalier Student Leader in Unit's Orientation Activities

Taking up the direction of activities of the college YMCA, the largest service organization on the campus as fulltime executive secretary is Richard Sweitzer, '35 graduate of Iowa State college.

Sweitzer has been active in YMCA work throughout his college days. He holds a B. A. degree with a major in economics and a minor in history. He replaces Erling Thorson, part time man, resigned.

Beginning with orientation week activities under the direction of Harry Graves of Cavalier, senior in the school of agriculture, the Y will carry out a wide program designed for service to students and faculty of N. D. A. C. The center of the organization's activities is the large brick building just off the campus across from the main gate. It houses the college employment bureau, a large lobby, auditorium, lunch room, game room and facilities for social, religious and educational meetings.

The YMCA's share in orientation week will be giving the frosh breakfast for boys Sunday morning, assisting the YW in the frosh supper, and holding a stag party for all freshmen boys Monday evening. "Come on in and get acquainted with us during orientation week and make use of our facilities throughout the year," was Sweitzer's invitation to freshmen and other students.

Officers of the association are Orville Goplen of Hannaford, junior in education, president; Dayton Jones of Fargo, senior in science, literature, vice president; Kent Helland of Crookston, Minn., junior in agriculture, secretary; and Bernard Hutchins of Flasher, treasurer.

Mrs. Roen Named At Ceres Cafeteria

Succeeding Mrs. F. C. Gilbert, who died during August, as manager of the Ceres hall cafeteria is Mrs. L. H. Roen, NDAC graduate of the home economics department in 1915.

Meals will continue to be served cafeteria style, said Mrs. Roen. An orchestra may be used during meal time. She was formerly operator of downtown cafes.

Vinnie Olson Is Head Of Campus Sisters Program

Meeting Trains, Escorting Students Included Among Duties of Group

Movement, Formed by YW, Has 74 Upperclass Women Assisting

Meeting trains and escorting students to their Fargo residences are numbered among the activities of campus sisters, organization of upperclass women, assigned to assist freshman girls during their orientation to college. General chairman is Vinnie Olson, vice president of the YWCA.

Other activities of the group will include assistance in planning courses and making social contacts. "Social affairs will be interspersed with school work in order that students may make adjustments to the new environment as readily as possible," said Miss Olson.

Reception Sunday Social affairs with which the campus sisters will assist are an informal get-together Thursday evening, breakfast, dinner and supper, Sunday, reception, tea, and informal party for all women students Monday.



V. OLSON

The 74 women named by Miss Olson as campus sisters are Gwendolyn Stenehjem of Arnegard, Phyllis Coyne of LaMoure, Jean Crowley of Hebron, Ruth Cooley of Great Falls, Mont., Fern Berg of McIntosh, Minn., Jennie Barton of Marion, Sally Wieseke of Bertha, Minn., Helen Boettcher of Arthur, Doris Oman of Napoleon, LaVerne Gilbertson of Finley, Grace Stewart of LaMoure, Mary Widdfield of Leal. (Continued on Page 2)

'Dandy Band' Says F. D. R. Of Group Led By Putnam

Fresh from new conquests in the band world, Dr. C. S. Putnam, veteran Gold Star band director and Bison pepmaster, will lead freshmen in their first initiation to Bison fight songs and yells in Festival hall.

Highlight of this summer for Doc came at Jamestown when he led the band which played for President Roosevelt during August. After listening to the concert, F. R. turned to his son and said, "That is a dandy band."

The summer has found Doc instructor in band encampments, attending band conventions and being guest director of various bands.

OFFER ONE CLASS

Only one section of Technical Writing 201 (news writing) will be given during the fall term. It is scheduled for M. W. F. at 9 o'clock in room 309, Agricultural hall.

Ten New Instructors Are Named To Local Faculty

Ten new instructors will assume their duties in various departments at the local school this year.

Doctors degrees are held by two of the newcomers, Osmund Breland, who replaces Dr. Warren N. Keck in the zoology department, and Marshall E. Smith, who replaces Leonard F. Marcy in chemistry. Dr. Breland obtained his A. B. in Mississippi and his Ph. D. in Indiana. Dr. Smith obtained his Ph. D. in Florida.

Temporary replacements for Foster Buck and Arnold Anderson, who have taken a leave for further graduate work, will be made by John S. Scheuriach, B. S., M. S., from Michigan State and Elwood Arnold, B. S., M. S., Michigan State.

Storlie To Wisconsin Although only one vacancy occurred in the English department, that of Hjalmar Storlie, who went to Wisconsin, two new instructors have been employed. Luke Osburn, who got his B. A. from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and M. A. from Texas "U", and has been working

Class Of '40 Guests At Big 5-Day Program

Orientation Begins Today With Explanation of Registration in Old Main; Climaxed With All-College Tuesday

The class of '40, most of the members of which invaded the campus last night, will be lectured, feted, fed and entertained beginning this morning, by the college administration and cooperating agencies in an elaborate five-day program of orientation designed to welcome, forewarn and adjust them to the four years of college life ahead.

Spectrum Changed To 7-Column Size

Issue Replaces Five-Column Tabloid Type Printed Last Year

This issue of the Spectrum, the first under the direction of Orville Goplen of Hannaford, editor-in-chief, and Francis Ladwig of Fargo, business manager, marks departure from a six-page, five-column tabloid size to a four-page, seven-column size sheet.

SEEK FRESHMAN NEWSMEN

Freshmen desiring beginners' jobs on the Spectrum editorial or business staffs have good opportunities on either staff and should apply Monday or Tuesday afternoon in the Spectrum office at the end of the west wing on the basement floor of Science hall, announced Goplen and Ladwig today.

The change will effect an increase in size of 110 column inches, the old size containing 450 inches and the new, 560 inches. The size will also permit greater freedom in makeup experimentation, announced the staff heads.

Departing from the flush type headline schedule used during the most of last year, the regular type headline will be used in this year's Spectrum.

See Registration Increase, Parrott

With both the men's residence hall and Ceres hall already taken through advance reservations, indications are, Registrar A. H. Parrott said yesterday, that registration will exceed that of last year, the banner enrollment year here.

"This prediction," said Parrott, "is based on cash advance reservations and is formed not only from the volume of inquiries for information."

During the last couple days, the dormitories have been unable to fill reservations and for the first time in history parents are writing to have their sons and daughters put on the waiting list for rooms at the dormitories, said Parrott.

While admitting that many would have difficulty in finding jobs to assist them with expenses, he said there was a possibility the NYA allotment for the local college might be doubled by the federal government. Last year 160 students were aided and the proposed increase would aid 320.

Putnam Rally Leader

Dr. C. S. Putnam, veteran Gold Star band leader and Bison pepmaster, will lead the first year students in college songs and yells at 9 a. m. Monday in Festival hall. College regulations will be explained by Parrott at 9:30, and English placement tests will be given at 10 a. m. A reception and tea for all girls will be at Ceres hall from 3 to 5 p. m. Separate stag parties are scheduled for 8 p. m., the boys at the YMCA and the girls at Festival hall.

Tuesday will find a series of lectures in Festival hall beginning at 9 a. m. Dean W. L. Sudro, chairman of the council committee on social affairs, will explain the social program and regulations; Parrott will hold a quiz on the handbook; Dr. C. I. Nelson, chairman of the council committee on student health, will talk on the health program; and C. C. Finnegan and Mrs. Helen Ballard Lawritson, physical education directors, will explain the physical education program. Open house will be at all fraternity and sorority rooms from 2 to 6 p. m. At 9 p. m. freshmen and upperclassmen will dance in a huge all-college hop sponsored by the student commission.

Classes Start Wednesday Wednesday the members of the class of '40 will be full-fledged students and will start their class schedule at 8 a. m.

What North Dakota is doing in the way of cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in a potato breeding project was the object of a recent inspection of the potato plots at the North Dakota Agricultural college by 28 scientists from Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Virginia, Maryland, Wisconsin, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Washington, D. C.

The tour, beginning at Ames, Iowa, and ending at Fargo, covered the potato breeding plots at Iowa State college, University of Minnesota; Castle Danger, Duluth, Grand Rapids and Crookston, Minn., and Fargo. Dr. A. F. Yeager is in charge of the local project.

A full-grown tarantula shares a room with J. Sidney Rice, Ohio State student. He calls it a pet.

Spud Breeding Is Seen By Scientists

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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 TELEPHONE 2221

EDITORIAL STAFF

Orville Goplen Editor-in-Chief Robert Williams Managing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Francis Ladwig Business Manager

No Longer Has Any Particular 'Axe to Grind'

THERE have been moments in my early college days (yes, even before entering college) when I dreamed I would assume the editorship of the Spectrum and would write an editorial giving my interpretations of the Spectrum's function on the campus.

There was the time during my freshman year when I silently vowed my first editorial would be a literary blast that would sting the deans and instructors (I was in the process of being orientated to campus life and the experiences were not altogether pleasing).

The time has now come for me to write that editorial. My conception of what it should contain is no longer as definite as it was at other stages of my college career.

Thus, my present conception of the purposes and policies of the Spectrum is to provide a medium that will (1) Give a complete and impartial digest of campus activities.

To make this truly a student forum and publication, students and faculty must cooperate. Kindly submit contributions and criticisms. A box has been placed in the hallway of Science hall for the purpose.

Orville Goplen.

Freshmen Welcome to NDAC, Adopt Bison Traditions Promptly

CLASS of '40, the Spectrum staff, in behalf of the N. D. A. C. student body, bids you welcome. You are invited to join heartily into the activities and traditions of our campus.

One of the distinctive Bison traditions is that the student body has a democratic outlook. Wherever the student may come from, be it Fargo or the vicinity of the smallest North Dakota town, he is on an equal social and educational basis at N. D. A. C. Pres. J. H. Shepperd has so often aptly diagnosed this situation when he refers to it as the "friendly" school.

Thus, frosh, hasten to become acquainted with other undergraduates and faculty folks. The "friendly" spirit can only be spread by some aggressive friendship-forming on your part.

Freshmen Should Not Veer From Politics, But Keep Eyes Open

BEFORE freshmen have been in college very long, they will come in contact with campus politics. N. D. A. C. has it as well as other colleges. Undoubtedly the rosy side will appear first. Campus leaders will be introduced as "big shots" in the student world.

Frame leaders wield their political power on the campus by persuading students to "stick together" so that groups in the faction may secure representation in campus government. Their "persuasion" in many instances amounts to a command to vote a certain way.

About this time freshmen may become disgusted and decide to chuck politics. Their decision is by no means original. A self-righteous attitude like that will not alleviate the situation, for then the interested few can easily manipulate corrupt politics.

Upon entering college most freshmen had a simple faith in democracy. Beyond the campus, forces of communism and fascism,

alternatives of democracy, are ever threatening.

To avoid this and make United States a better republic, the nation must have intelligent leaders with faith in democracy, and, if they are not familiar with political strategy, the cause may be hopeless. The college campus is the logical place to supply that leadership.

Student Body President Issues Freshman Greeting

Emphasizing the importance of college life, Robert Saunders, student body president, issued a welcome statement to first year students. Saunders is also captain of the Bison basketball team, member of Blue Key, service fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity.

His statement to the freshmen follows:

"Last spring you were at the conclusion of a certain cycle in your individual formal education. Today you stand at the threshold of the last and most important one. It is the beginning of a course of preparation which will determine largely the lives you shall live when you have finished at this college.

"As a representative of the student body of North Dakota Agricultural college, I extend to you a welcome to our campus. May your deeds and lives further the renown of our college as did those of students who have gone before us."

Interfraternity Council Will Enforce Strictly Rushing Rules

Rushing rules will be strictly enforced, especially the rule concerning eligibility cards, according to Registrar A. H. Parrott, president of the interfraternity council. Dale Hogoboom was named secretary of the group at a meeting held yesterday.

BISON BRIEFS

People who we are glad to see back—Forrest Stevens, Finnegan's elongated end, who was once voted the schools most eligible bachelor—Marge Hanson, who is visiting the Alpha Gams and the Sigma Omis.

Rusher Buchanan is back at work. We advise all freshmen to analyze his methods so that when they, too, get to be big shot, they might know how to get their men.

The same goes for smoothie Frog LaMarre, Al Murfin, Dix Williams, Mike Benidt, Feliz Farrar.

People we are sorry to see leave—Wayne Kroggoss, who will warble to Theta Chi brothers at the University of Minnesota—Bob Will, who will attend the same school—Harry Arneson, to attend the upstate normal—Gertrude Anderson, the love-lorn and Nan Powers, both to go to school in Missouri—Art Nafalin who will pursue his journalistic training at the U. of Minnesota.

The Editor's Corner

IN A MORE informal manner than possible in the editorial column, I wish to welcome the class of 1940 to our campus. Your choice of college, I believe, has been wise.

A Particularly Fruitful-

use of orientation week sparetime by the new frosh would be to shop around for outlet of energies and talents over and above that used for class work during the coming school years.

Concerning Extra-curricular

activities, I would like to whisper that work on the Spectrum editorial and business staffs is interesting and educational. The editorial staff could especially use industrious, talented reporters.

And To End This

chatter, I will relate a vacation-like experience which still leaves me chuckling. It occurred in one of those substantial Wisconsin county seat towns. After searching the town unsuccessfully for a J. C. Penney store, my companion and I drove up to the courthouse square to ask one of the hangers-on for the location of the store.

Greek Groups Will Begin Formal Rushing Sept. 18

Following a week of informal entertainment planned by the various sororities in order to get acquainted with the new girls, formal rushing will begin Sept. 21. A week of "open" rushing by the fraternities will precede formal rush week beginning Sept. 18.

Pledging of rushees will be by preferential bid system and will occur on Sept. 28 at 4 p. m., for fraternities and 7:30 p. m. for sororities.

In order to even up and to keep the number of members in each sorority somewhat equal, the college Panhellenic association is introducing a quota system this year.

During the period of formal rushing by the fraternities, Sept. 20-27 are both closed days and silence must be maintained. Each fraternity is allotted one evening for fraternity parties but no fraternity will be allowed to do any rushing between 1 a. m. and 1 p. m., or after 8 p. m. except on the night assigned.

Dates set aside for fraternity rushing parties are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 18; Kappa Sigma Chi, Sept. 19; Delta Tau Epsilon, Sept. 21; Theta Chi, Sept. 22; Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Psi, Sept. 23; Alpha Tau Omega, Sept. 24; and Sigma Chi, Sept. 25. Saturday, Sept. 26, is open to all fraternities.

No rushing will be allowed by sororities except at the parties from 4 to 6 p. m., and the evening parties from 7 to 10:30 p. m., during formal rush week. Gamma Phi Beta will give an afternoon party Sept. 23 and an evening party Sept. 25; Alpha Gamma Delta, afternoon party Sept. 24, evening party Sept. 26; Phi Mu, afternoon party Sept. 25, evening party Sept. 21; Phi Omega Pi, afternoon party Sept. 26, evening party Sept. 22; Kappa Delta, afternoon party Sept. 21, evening party Sept. 23; Kappa Kappa Gamma, afternoon party Sept. 22, evening party Sept. 24. Formal rush week will be followed by formal teas given on the afternoon of Sept. 27.

Erickson Won't Be Interviewed--But Argues Dopesters

Tagging Bob Erickson for an interview was almost as hard for your reporter as it is for opposing line-men to nail him when he comes plunging through at them. Erickson, in case you do not know, is the big, blond, blasting fullback from Larimore, terror of opposing North Central conference teams for two years and captain of this year's Bison football team.

But I finally got to him on Labor day as he was watching his teammates work out for Coaches Finnegan and Lowe (Erickson was out with a foot injury). It looked like it wouldn't do me much good, though, for he just wouldn't be interviewed.

"Haven't you got something to say that would make a good story for the Spectrum? For instance, predictions as to how you and your team will go this season?" I asked.

"Now," he replied, "I don't go for this publicity stuff. It doesn't help a person or the team much. We have to play our own game out there on the field anyhow."

"What is this I hear about the Bison being doped for a cellar berth in the conference this season?" Then Erickson showed willingness to talk.

"The Bison finish last? With guys like May, Millar, Springer, Sturgeon, Stevens, Pollock, Rorvig, Bill Olson and Wheeler in the lineup? No sir. If we get by Omaha, I'd like to know who will stop us?"

And that typifies the attitude of the entire team toward pre-season dope billing the Bison for last place in the conference. They take it with a shrug of the shoulders.

SOCIAL CLIMBER

By LENNEA FRISK

Knock, knock, who's there? Amsterdam? Amsterdam who? Amsterdam—well, anyway, we have hundreds of new students knocking at these here gates of learning. Some are actually being turned from the doors of the dormitories due to crowded conditions.

Among the bright and shining faces of freshmen we see Ruth Gallahan, who by the way, knows every handie, joke, and knock-knock on the market.

Knock, knock, who's there? Amsterdam? Amsterdam who? Amsterdam—well, anyway, we have hundreds of new students knocking at these here gates of learning. Some are actually being turned from the doors of the dormitories due to crowded conditions.

Editor Goplen no doubt will soon be swamped with budding reporters among whom are Eleanor Walsh of Hope; K. D. (Stooge) Holm, who is from Pekin and a cousin of Larry Bue and Knute Haugsjaa. We decided not to mention Fargo high school students. We know them all since they have been making all the dances given out here since we were freshmen, and making us feel very much unsophisticated in our junior-senior banquet formals.

And then there is the girl with the pretty name, Hallace Beall. She is among the many being sent from Bismarck. Miss Cleveland, Dean Dinan's able secretary, has gotten writers' cramp keeping up a correspondence with little girls who wonder if there are any facilities for ironing clothes in Ceres hall or if she should bring her own ironing board.

Probably the busiest people on the campus today are the rushing captains. Lovely warbling Marj. Arnold is tearing her hair out trying to work out a quota of 10 for

VINNIE OLSON TO LEAD SISTER GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Lorraine Engle of Thief River Falls, Minn. Janet Sharp and Betty Verne of Moorhead, Pauline Huntley of Kirudred, Eleanor Stoltnow of Great Bend, Shirley Parizek of Lidgerwood, Lella Forde of Wymdmer, Emma Britten of Bismarck, Janet Spaulding of Willmar, Minn., Dorothy Hawkinson of New Rockford, Rosemary Lee of Valley City, Marjorie Hanson of Englevale, Kathryn Keogh of Beulah, Willa Jean Wells of Fessenden.

Fargoans include Grethe Jones, Ann Kaiser, Jean May, Kathryn McEnroe, Mary Sherwood, Phyllis Rowe, Ethel Olson, Marie Carlson, Evelyn Larson, Jane Schulz, Mary Fay Wenger, Virginia Smith, Mildred Peterson, Olive Mahoney, Lennea Frisk, Mary Hannaher, Lorraine Dixon, Dorothy Anderson, Irene Martin, Georgia Cook, Marjorie Patterson, Eloise Voss, Madelyn Powers, Beth Oliver, Lorraine Weir, Ann Bolley, Emily Reynolds, Ruth McCabe, Mary Koller, Mary Yeager, Wanda Peterson, LaVahn Anderson, Joyce Black, Maxine Schollander, Gladys Provan, Margaret Newell, Barbara Scatterday, June Keefe, Loretta Osborne, Betty Lou Mills, Ann Olson, Corrine Anderson, Constance Taylor, June Mjovig, Margaretta Bjornson, Marie Carlson, Florence Dinwoodie, and Lois McMillan.

The Kappa's. Ruth Piper, K. D., also

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT! Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING SEPT. 12

FARGO Theatre SAT, SUN, MON., September 12-13-14 W. C. Fields-Rochelle Hudson in "Poppy"

GRAND Theatre SUN, MON, TUES, September 13-14-15 Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors" with Guy Kibbee

STATE Theatre SUN, MON, TUES, September 13-14-15 Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan in "Tale Of Two Cities"

Moorhead Theatre SUN, MON, SEPT. 13-14 Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home"

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Rebuilt Team To Start Grid Season For Bison

Erickson, Millar, Sturgeon, May Are Only Regulars Returning From Ranks of 1935 Conference Champions

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

Seven new faces will be in the starting lineup of the Bison football team, North Central conference champions and stopped only by the mighty Gophers of University of Minnesota in 1935, when it marches onto Dacotah field next Friday night in its opening game and first conference test against a much-ballyhooed Omaha university aggregation. To find those seven men is the problem Coaches Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe have wrestled with since last spring.

Who will replace Capt. Sam Doberovich, moral leader and all-conference man, as tackle? Neville Reiners, strategist and blocker superb, at quarterback? Sam Westgate and Greg Sloan at ends? Stan Maynard at center? Erling Schranz at right half? Don Bettschen at guard? Will the new players develop the cooperative spirit and business-like precision in handling of assignments that characterized last year's great Bison team? Will the 1936 eleven block like last year's?

Face Tough Schedule

These are all questions which must make the coaches head swim preparatory to beginning probably the toughest schedule in the school's history, finding them opponents of Omaha university, favorite for the North Central title; Winnipeg, Rugby club, last year's champions of Canada; and Northwestern university, powerful Big Ten team, all in the early part of the season. Sport dopsters say they cannot be answered and slate Stevens the Bison for a cellar berth in the conference.



But there are bright sides to the story. It begins with the four other regulars of the 1935 team, who returned this year. There is Capt. Bob Erickson of Larimore, dynamite-like fullback, who is in better condition than ever; Emil May of Aberdeen, S. D., wingfooted left half; Robert Millar of Warren, Minn., husky veteran, at guard or tackle; and Lyle Sturgeon, Moorhead, Minn., behemoth, at tackle.

Stevens Returns

Then there is Wayne Springer of Hettinger, converted lineman who shows promise as blocking back and signal caller, Forrest Stevens of Devils Lake, letter-winner in 1934, who returned to school after a year's absence, a leading contender for a wing post; Bill Olson of Leeds, Carl Rorvig of Nome and Ernie Wheeler of Fargo, a trio of fleet backs; Chuck Pollock of Fargo and Tin Yan Jim On of Hawaii at center.

Other promising gridgers are Leon Oliver of Wahpeton, Elmer Schrank of Grafton, Ray Hawkins of La-Crosse, Wis. Oscar Laavig of Park River; Elmer Holt of Grafton, Lloyd Olson of Waubun, Minn., Frank Welch of Bismarck, Gil Fredericks of Wahpeton, Ed Welles of Fargo, Barney Kelley of Hillsboro, Wes Phillips of Moorhead, Minn., Alfred Ose of Brinsmade, and Neil McClure of Bowbells.

Miller To Coach Hutchinson High

Claude Miller, often termed the greatest backfield man produced in the Bison athletic stronghold, assumed the coaching post at Hutchinson, Minn., high school this fall. Although he has been in business the past few years, Miller previously coached at Valley City high school, where he tutored the Hi-Liner basketball teams.

Bernard Will Coach At Stanley High

Arnold Bernard, '36 graduate and all-conference basketball forward in '35, took over the post as coach at Stanley high school this fall. After a sensational season in '35, Bernard played very little his senior year because of a severe knee injury.

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Bettschen Is Coach At Lidgerwood

Don Bettschen, '36 graduate, all-conference football guard, varsity basketball guard and representative senior, assumed the athletic directorship of Lidgerwood high school this fall. He succeeds Leo May, former Bison cage and gridiron star, who took a similar position at Grafton.

56 Are Appointed Junior Officers

Fifty-six juniors have been named junior cadet officers, according to Lieut. Col. J. D. Easton.

They include Justin Brainard, Phil M. Biewer, Millard Borke, Maurice Benidt, Lyle Benson, Albert Brauer, Ingolf Bue Joe Burns, R. J. Barnick, Darrell M. Benson.

Harry Curtis, Miller R. Crawford, Roy A. Carr, Paul E. Christensen, Bruce Dahrling, William Fay, John Friese, Howard Fraser, Dwight Hunkins, Kent Helland, Merlin Huson, Earl Ingberg.

Clark Jenkins, Francis Ladwig, Francis LaMarre, James Moore, Arthur E. McLaughlin, Emil P. May, DeLaurence Nelson, Morlan Nelson, Robert C. Nelson Andrew Ostrem, William Olson.

John Pollock, Charles M. Pollock, Jr., Wesley J. Phillips, Jack A. Riebe, Maurice Ruland, Carl Reimer, Orville H. Rehmann.

Maurice Severence, Paul Sorkness, Oliver Sheard, James Shigley, Russell Stevenson, Franklin Schoeffler, C. H. Tompkins, Philip Thompson, Edward Toman, Walter Ulmer.

Kenneth Vanderlaan, Walter R. Whitver, Joseph E. Wright, Marks S. Wilson, Frank Welch, Paul McAllen, Robert E. Berg, Robert W. Keith, William K. Pflaugh.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Victor Sander, animal husbandry; Delphine Rosa, bacteriology; G. P. Goodearl, poultry; H. M. Fitch, civil engineering; G. F. Yott, mechanical engineering; Dr. M. E. High, physics; Anne Brown, art; Glenn Lawritson, education; C. A. Sevrinson, history; Mathilda B. Thompson, mathematics; M. Jongewar, pharmacy; Paul Zerby, economic science.

Raised from assistant to associate professor were B. V. McCaul, agriculture; Albert Severson, animal husbandry; W. P. Wenger, chemistry; Dr. W. E. Wirth, chemistry; Dr. E. A. Helgeson, botany; Rudolf Otterson, history; Given full professor rank were J. A. Munro, agricultural entomology; M. B. Erickson, mechanical engineering; Lucille Horton, home economics; Kenneth Kuhn, English; F. C. Householder, mathematics.

24 Instructors Are Given Promotions

Rank Raise Is Given Approval of State Board of Administration
Twenty-four promotions in rank of faculty members were approved by the board of administration at Bismarck, according to word received by Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president. Given a double rank promotion was Leon Hartwell of the English department, who went from instructor to associate professor.

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Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS
If C. D. Locklin, the Grand Forks experimenter with sports lore, has his way, the Herd's chances of going places on the gridiron are extremely poor. Any time an experienced sports scribe picks the thundering Bison for the cellar berth in the North Central conference some higher part of his anatomy needs a post mortem for unnecessary pressure probably brought about by worry over the baseball games they picked wrong. Of course, we can understand the psychology that a month from now it will be easier to write a column giving excuses for a bum steer than it will to get readers interested in a line of "I told you so."

Speaking of green material in the Bison stronghold, I admit that our squad was torn wide open with graduation losses. But think back about three years, you that have followed the game. You must admit that the 1934 and 1935 seasons blessed Coaches Lowe and Finnegan with the greatest wealth of experienced and high caliber players in any single year of Bison football history. But we had a situation that will not be met this year, that of players being cock-sure of positions. Those years we had 11 players that were almost guaranteed a starting position on the basis of experience, weight, and everything that goes to make up a football player. These teams proved to be nothing out of the ordinary considering the opposition that year. But last year when the University of North Dakota and South Dakota State were ballyhooed as stronger than the Bison, Finnegan, Lowe and Co. started with a new backfield and line good enough to throw a scare into Minnesota's national champions and go on to win the conference.

The coaches secured better teamwork from a starless eleven, each man having to fight to hold his position, such as was the case last year, than they did from players sure of their positions the two years before. The same proposition appears again this year. The scribes can yell about our loss of players but the coaching staff has at least three men fighting for every position, and men that because we have not seen fit to ballyhoo them, have not reached the limelight. The university can build up their Pollards, Chumich, Campbells, etc., but give me a steady team made of equally good men such as Erickson, May, Olson, Wheeler, Springer, and Rorvig in the backfield, and Sturgeon, Millar, Pollock, Stevens, Hawkins, Welch and Kelly in the line, and I wouldn't trade for a whole team of high hurdlers that have yet to show their stuff.

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TED EVANSON

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contribution to all-state football a few years ago, and a star freshman end in 1934, is back to bolster the wing positions left open by the loss of two regulars. Stevens' first year here was marked with injuries, an appendicitis operation, but he is back this year bigger and stronger than ever and will unquestionably make football history here before his departure.

But getting back to conference prospects, it would not surprise me to see the Bison drop their first conference game, with Omaha. It is my opinion that Omaha will take the rap somewhere along the way, perhaps at South Dakota State, where they will meet a coming prospect just when they are hot. The Bison have been hampered some by injuries, a few players have reported late, and a few of the sophomores will not have been initiated into the varsity brand of pigskin roughhouse before the first game. At present, we would place the Bison in third place with a possibility of anything better a surprise. If Omaha and the university were to meet this year, the Bison would be conceded undisputed second place. Maybe the Bison will equal the feat of last year's team, which held the Minnesota gang to a one point margin for three quarters in a pre-conference game.

FIVE OF SIX INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY MEN PLACED

Five of the six '36 graduates of the local industrial chemistry course have been placed, according to Dr. L. L. Carrick, head of the chemistry department.

Gilbert Groff is at Northwestern Locot Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Lawrence Koller, Continental Car-NaVar Corporation of Brazil, Ind.; George Horesji, Klinger Paint Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Norman Peterson, Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, Mich.; Don Robbins, Speed-O-Lac Co. of St. Paul.

Edward Ballard and Newell Beckwith, chemistry graduates, will do graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

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25% Of N.D. Land Should Not Have Been Tilled, Walster

That one-fourth of the farm land in this state should never had a foot of its grass turned over was one of the statements made by Dean H. L. Walster, of the school of agriculture, to Frazier Hunt, globe-trotting feature writer, and made the subject of an article printed in daily newspapers throughout the nation. It was not meant for farm land, says Walster. But let Frazier Hunter tell the story as told to him.

"Even to an itinerant observer the true tragedy of a widespread drought soon shifts from ruined fields to ruined men and women. At Fargo, Dean H. L. Walster, of the North Dakota Agricultural college and one of the wisest and most imaginative agricultural leaders in this country, painted a part of the pathetic picture for me.

"Twenty-five per cent of the land in farms in this whole state should never have had a foot of their grass turned over, he explained. 'A hun-

dred thousand of our people are living in country that was never meant for farming. Wind and water erosion and drought, have beaten them down until today they are the victims of human erosion. Wind and water erosion are social problems, and until America is ready to pay farmers enough to enable them to keep their farms free from erosion, the whole future of this race is endangered.'

Dean Walster caught his breath and then went on: It is easy enough to talk about moving people off the land, but there can be no general retreat from any large section. People are earth-bound—their roots go deep down into the soil. We have to cooperate with climate, not fight it. We have to learn to get along with nature... Then there is the terrific problem of debt. It's a dead load around the necks of these poor people—an incubus with tentacles that reach into future generations."

Oscar Will Award To C. B. Waldron

The Oscar H. Will memorial award and a life membership in the North Dakota state horticultural society were presented Prof. C. B. Waldron, veteran horticulturist and forester at N. D. A. C. The presentations were made at the recent convention of the group at N. D. A. C.

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