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'50 Slogan: "Rabbit Stew For Mac's Crew"

Air Force Team To Interview Queen Contest Candidate's For AF Training Rules Are Set

in careers as officers in the Unit- ing advanced arrangements. ed States Air Force.

corps composed in large part of college graduates, the visit here is finish college.

ATO's Donate \$1000 To Fund

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity became the first social group represented on the campus to become a member of the NDAC Memorial Student Union Thousand Dollar club when at a banquet last Saturday night the ATO Alumni chapter presented the fund with a check for \$1000.00.

The check was presented by John Carlson, member of the alumni group, to Professor A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the fund

Hollywood Offers Posin Lead Role

Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the Physics department here at NDAC, was recently called upon to take the leading role in a movie that was produced in the Republic Studios in Hollywood, California. "The Magic of the tom", the movie in which Dr. Posin appears is essentially Dr. Posin's atomic speech for which he is widely known.

Dr. Posin also appeared on television in the Los Angeles area where he spoke on atomic energy. The estimated television audience was approximately one million

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In addition, Dr. Posin appeared on a coast network broadcast which covered eight states. The program in which he appeared was titled, "A lieport to the People," where he spoke on atomic energy. Dr. Posin also spoke on atomic energy before many civic organizations through-out the Cal-

His son, nine year old Danny Q. Posin Jr. also acted in a short movie on civilian defense.

Last Call!!!

!!DANGER!!

Monday is the last chance to sign up for Intra-Mural touchball. Entries, fees, and rosters are due at 4:00, Monday. Don't be passed up! Get on the ball for touch football. See E. E. Kaiser at the Field House fer further details. Next I-M meeting in Room 204 at 4:00 in the Field House.

An Air Force officer team will to give students the opportunity be at the Fireside room of the to learn about the various traincollege Y from Monday through ing programs, the requirements Friday next week to interview and processing procedures, accordcollege men and women interested ing to Major LaBarre, here mak-

Those qualified may submit ap-Part of a nationwide program plications and be examined by the designed to build up the officer team of officers so that they can begin training soon after they

> The Air Force officer team, composed of Major LaBarre, Capt. Simmons, Capt. Nelson, and Capt. Lichte, will be at the Y all day during the five day period.

The team members will explain three types of training:

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Young men selected as Aviation cadets receive one year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenents in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training. Those selected as navigation cadets are given a one year course in the latest radar techniques of navigation. Classes begin every month. Graduates receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenents with aeronautical rating as navigator.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School. Young men and women seeking non flying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lackland AFB near San Antonio, Texas. Graduates of the officer training school are commissioned as second lieutenents in the Reserve and assigned to three years active duty in junior executive positions in administrative and technical fields.

Students who for any reason fail to complete any of the Officer Training programs are returned to civilian life.

Any further information can be obtained from the officer team beginning Monday, October 2.

Band and Chorus Begin Rehearsals

Both the band and chorus have started rehearsals for early public appearances. The chorus is preparing to sing on October 20. The chorus practices Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5 p. m. in Festival hall. Ernest Van Vlessingen, director urges all students interested in singing in the chorus to come at that time for tryouts.

The Gold Star Band will present half time shows at the home football games this year as they did last year providing they can secure an outdoor field on which they can practice the formations, according to Bill Euren, director. All interested in playing in the band this year should make arrangements with Mr. Euren next week. Although there are openings in all sections, the biggest shortage at present is in the cornet section.

Plans have been completed and are now in progress toward the selection of this year's Homecoming Queen, according to Ralph Christ enson, Commissioner of Campus Affairs.

Qualification for the entrants are as follows:

1. She must be at least a first term sophomore. 2. She must have an overall

average of at least one point. 3. She must have been in attendance at least two quarters of

the 1949-50 school year. 4. Applications must be returned completed and accompanied by a glossy print of application size to Dean Dinan's office by 12 noon Tuesday, October 3.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected from these entrants by a process of double elimination. First the football team will cut the original number down to the finalists. From these eight the students will pick their choice at an all-college election to be held Wednesday, October 4. The result of the election will be published in the Spectrum the following Friday.

Sponsoring organizations which may enter a candidate include all social sororities and fraternities, residence halls, Co-op house and

Army ROTC Unit

Named Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC unit at NDAC this week by Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS&T, was Herbert Paul, Fargo. Paul is also Captain of the NDAC company of Pershing Rifles, national honorary society for basic ROTC students.

Cadet Officers of the battalion staff are Major David Litten, executive officer, Fargo; Capt. Waltter Seeba, S-1, Personnel, Fargo; Capt. John Askegaard, S-4, Supply, Comstock, Minnesota; and Capt. Ardis Bunker, S-3, Plans and Training, Havre, Montana.

Named to command A Company was Cadet Capt. George Kuffel, Fargo. Other officers of A Company are 1st Lt. Jerald Radcliffe. Amenia; 2nd Lt. Donald Stewart, McClusky; 2d Lt. William Bolinske, Rugby; 2d Lt. John Hartman, Washburn; and 2d Lt. Edwin Anderson, Fargo.

Heading D Company is Cadet Capt. Richard McMahan, Moorhead, Minnesota. Also named were 1st Lt. Alfred Kovash, Dickinson; 2d Lt. Vernon Collins, Casselton; 2d Lt. Ramon Wildfang, Sterling; 2d Lt. Donald Wickstrom, Fargo; and 2d Lt. Robert Grant, Minot.

All College Hop Set Tonight At 9

The YWCA is sponsoring an all-school dance at Festival hall Friday night from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Skippy Erickson's combo. Admission-50c.

slogan for the 1950 Homecoming season. It will also be used as the theme for all house decorations and parade floats.

Because the 60th Anniversary

1833 Students Register Here For Fall Term

According to Mr. Parrott of the registrar's office the total number of students enrolled in courses at NDAC is 1833; 437 of those enrolled are women, 1396 are men. The total number of men and women in each class is listed below:

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The distribution of the students throughout the various schools on campus is as follows:

School of Applied Arts and Science534 School of Engineering399 School of Agriculture393 School of Home Economics . 250 School of Pharmacy179 School of Chemistry 78

The current man-woman ratio is a little better than 3 to 1, slightly better than usual.

"Rabbit Stew for Mac's Crew" of the college is being celebrated has been announced as the official | this year in conjunction with Homecoming events, an insignia has been adopted which will also appear on official posters, floats, and decorations. Reading "It's 60 in 50" the insignia will consist of the "60 in 50" within an open arrow. This should appear in the paper next week.

The ticket sales contest has suffered a slight set-back in that the women's organization are not eligible to compete for a trophy, however, sales have been brisk to date, according to Doug Payne, manager.

Jack Fina and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9-12 p.m.

The schedule for Homecoming Day is as follows:

9 a.m. Parade

11 a.m. Alumni Registration 12 a.m. Alumni Luncheon

(American Legion Hall) 2 p.m. Bison vs. Jackrabbits

4 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Open House Library and Home Economics Open House

9 p.m. Dance at the Field House

Letters will be mailed to all organizations in the near future concerning house decorations and parade float regulations.

As in the past, house decora-tions will be judged on Friday evening and the floats during the parade. The awarding of prizes will occur at half-time of the game immediately following the coronation of the Homecoming

Paul To Command YWCA, YMCA Announce Opening Of Annual Membership Drives

a membership YMCA is starting drive open to all men at the NDAC. Plans are being made by Walt Mattson, Vice-president of the Student Cabinet. The cabinet will be divided into two groups, and the group that gets the most members has a party thrown by the loosing group.

titles the member to reduced rates. the campus.

Today marks the beginning of Starting from the 29th of Sep- Today marks the beginning of tember to the 11th of October the Y. W. C. A. membership drive which will end Octob

Memberships will be sold by representatives from each sorority. doromitory and I. S. A.

A full schedule has been planned for the year including the annual "Kiddies Christmas Party" and a Big-Little Sister program.

The Y. W. C. A. urges students The membership will be \$2.00 to join now and have a part in per year. This membership en- furthering Christian fellowship on

1950-51 Student Lyceum Schedule

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, FARGO N. DAK. SEASON NINETEEN FIFTY-FIFTY-ONE

ANN MARIA'S SPANISH BALLET - The First Spanish Ballet Company To Tour the U.S. - Nothing Like It - Tuesday Evening, October 17, 1950 - Festival Hall.

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS - The World's Most Beloved Choir - Packed Houses Everywhere - Wednesday Evening, January 81, 1951 - Festival Hall.

LANNY ROSS - America's Favorite Radio Tenor - Monday Evening, Februrary 19, 1951 - Festival Hall.

IVA KITCHELL - Dance Humorist - Very Funny - Wednesday

Evening, April 11, 1951 - Festival Hall. BIDU SAYOA - The Fascinating Soprano from Brazil - Metropolitan Opera's Cherished "Glamour Girl" - April 30, 1951

GENERAL INFORMATION

All students of the North Dakota Agricultural College who have paid their Student Activity Fee will be admitted upon presentation of their Activity Card to the above five lyceum numbers, the inter-collegiate debates, the Christmas Festival, the Lilac Spectacle and the All-College Declamatory Contest.

Bosch States Paint Grads All Find Jobs

All graduates of the department of paints and varnishes have found employment in the field of industry, says Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department.

Those students who recently left the campus are: Carl Thorstad, who accepted a position with the American Paint Corporation at Duluth, Minn. Robert L. Burman is emplayed by the Keystone Refining company of Philadelphia. Robert Nemzik is working for the Rinshed-Mason company of Detroit, while Telfod Wollan is at the Alkydol Laboratories of Chicago. Robert Ludwigsen is employed by the American Can company of Chicago, and Keith Larson by the Pacific Paint and Varnish Co. of Berkely, Cal.

History Student To Get \$300 Fund

The Young Memorial Award, a \$300 scholarship, will be awarded to an advanced undergraduate or

the courtesy of their daughter, Mrs. served with the army of occupa- placement training centers and in Shorey Cameron Guess, will be tion in both Korea and Germany. the Philippine Islands. awarded by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies. Applications are invited to be made to Dr. Hunter of the Social Science in the Office of Admissions and department.

Two New Instructors Now In Army ROTC Unit Here



Capt. Ernest S. Poff was re- | Capt. John E. Rilling, graduate ed officer's course at The Infantry staff this fall. Plans and Training officer.

Profesor Elam received his B.S.

degree in 1935 and his M.S. degree

George Peabody College for

Dr. Ray Wendland, professor of

organic chemistry, who has been

time, is reported greatly improved.

All freshmen and transfer stu-

dents in the School of Agriculture

had their pictures taken at regis-

Faculty News :

Mr. Robert E. Scott, instructor in the physics department, spent fessor of economics at the North log. Students wanting to make apthe summer touring eastern Unit- Dakota Agricultural College, re- plications should see Dean Giesecke Music Department ed States and Canada. He visited ceived the degree of Master of many historical points of interest Business Administration Sept. 1 hall. including Mark Twain's home, from the University of Chicago. Gettysburg battlefield, Mt. Vernon, home of Robert E. Lee, the old North Church in Boston, Mon- in business education in 1939 from treal, and Quebec.

While in Washington, D. C. he Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Elam, visited the Smithsonian Institute who is now working on his Ph.D. and attended the last session that at the University of Chicago, has the Senate will hold in its present been on the NDAC faculty for the

On his return home Mr. Scott river and visited Niagra Falls. * * *

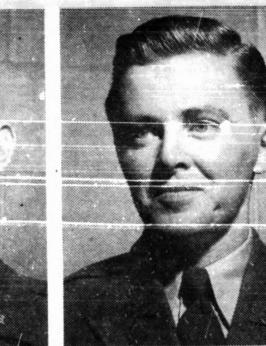
The appointment of Stanley R. Swanson as assistant in electrical engineering at the North Dakota Agricultural College has been announced by President Fred S. Hultz. Swanson received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Purdue this year. ill in Rochester, Minn., for some

A leave of absence has been granted Alice I. Goldsby assistant He is expected to return to his in Veterinary Science. The leave of home in Fargo in a short time. absence beginning October 25, and terminating September 15, 1951, wili enable Miss Goldsby to work for a master's degree in zoology. Dr. Ewing in the division of inor-She will attend the Utah State ganic chemistry. Dr. Ewing is Agricultural College in Logan, teaching in the University of

Doctor D. F. Eveleth head of the veterinary department has re- Ag Frosh "Shot" turned from a conference trip. He attended the animal parasite con- As New Procedure ference in Fort Collins, Colorado and the Pullorum conference in Saint Paul, Minesota.

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Doctor Robert E. Morenz, As- tration. This process is part of the sistant Professor of poultry hus- regular procedure used by the ag- Y dining room. bandry, arrived Septemer 1, to riculture department for the past take a position in the poultry de- two. years. The pictures were taken partment. He will take take the by a professional photographer place of Professor Schlamb, who from Fargo and placed with the in- attached among the boockstacks is on military leave and on active dividual's personnel cards to aid in the new library. He can be duty in Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. in the identification of students. claimed at the Spectrum office.



staff after completing the advanc- in 1947, joined the Army ROTC served.

School, Fort Benning, Georgia Capt. Rilling is also a graduate and has assumed the duties of of the University of North Dakota law school and was admitted to the North Dakota bar last spring. Capt. Poff, 1941 graduate of He left NDAC in April, 1943, graduate doing original work in the U.S. Military Academy, is a with the junior ROTC class and history or government in North native of Albany, Missouri, and was commissioned at The Infan-Dakota.

The award, named after Senator and Mrs. George M. Young, through

The awards and eligibility require- program. Burton N. Elam, assistant pro- ments are listed in the college catain his office-Room 221, Science

Meetings Next Week

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold their first regular meeting Oct. 4, at 7:30 in Morrill hall.

through the 8th, Dean Ralph E. The purpose of this meeting Dunbar, School of Chemical Tech- to acquaint new students of vonology, attended the 118th national cational agricultural education with speakers out of the 8,000 in atten- World Series. Lunch will be 215, Morrill hall.

The Independent Students Association will hold a weekly meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the college YMCA. The meeting will be open to any unaffiliated students on the campus. The Monday meeting will be social to acquaint the Dr. L. J. Edwards is replacing members with one another.

Tau Beta Pi will hold its next

in Room 125, Science hall, Wed- been hired. nesday, Oct. 4, at 4 o'clock.

An all-YW meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the

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One green beanie with freshman

Moberg Plans Field Trip To Western N. D. Oct. 6-7

October 6 and 7, will highlight the of Arts and Science. field trip being planned jointly All students who can secure the

DAV Plans Meet In Fireside Room

NDAC will be guests at a special tions, and one meal.

Meeting of the Disabled American

A chartered bus Veterans association next Tues- from Science Hall at 8 a.m. Octoday, Oct. 3, in the Fireside room ber 6 and go to Valley City where

The DAV, an organization dedicated to the aid of all disabled to the students, at Garrison dam. veterans, is taking this opportun- Mr. Ourada of the public relations ity to contact those men who are staff will direct a tour of the in attendance at the college.

On October 5 and 6, the executive council of the North Dakota makers of America will meet for a two-day workshop in the Fireside Room of the YMCA. This Association of the Future Home-Open For Awards

Dean Giesecke, chairman of the Dean Giesecke, Scholarship Committee, announces tional advisor of FHA, will attend Scholarship Committee, announces that applications for scholarships, and will be in charge of the disfellowships and awards are open. cussion on strengthening the state

Changes Location

The Music Department plans to move into Putnam Hall in three or four weeks. Construction necessary to convert the old library into a music hall is underway at the prepractice rooms for the band and the Health Center. chorus, and a number of individual

Dean Giesecke will speak on meeting of the American Chemical their chapter. Highlights of the the Institute for Regional Studies Exposition in Chicago. Dean Dun- meeting will be the mixer activi- at the Ag Economics Seminar to Men's Residence hall Monday. Oct. bar was chosen as one of the 13 ties and a movie of the 1949 be held Thursday, Oct. 5, Room 2, at 7:30, and in the Field House

Visits to the Baldhill dam, Gar- | Helgeson are in charge of the trip rison dam and the lignite mines which has the approval of Dean near Riverdale, North Dakota, G. Ernest Giesecke of the School

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by the geology, geography, and botany departments. Prof. Wensel W. Moberg and Dr. Earl A. excursion which will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Helgeson and Prof. Moberg.

The entire trip may be made for about \$16. \$12.75 must be deposited with Prof. Moberg on or before the morning of September 30. This amount will include All disabled veterans attending transportation, hotel accomoda-

A chartered bus will embark the group will be shown Baldhill The meeting is set for 7 p.m. dam by Col. Stevens, chief army and all vets desiring to attend are engineer. At noon there will be a requested to call the NDAC Public picnic with each student providing Relations office (6411) before 5 his own box lunch. The night will cently added to the Army ROTC of the school of Arts and Sciences p. m. to register. A lunch will be be spent in Bismarck at the Grand

The army engineers will be host Garrison project. Luncheon will be at the Riverdale dormitory cafeteria. In the afternoon the trip will be concluded with a visit to the lignite mines near River-

Explanation of geographical. geological and botanical pheomena, enroute, will be made by Prof. Moberg and Dr. Helgeson. Ob-

The Student Health Center will have regular office and doctors hours this year as has been the practice in the past, according to Ruth Kickertz, R. N. OFFICE HOURS

8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Saturday DOCTOR'S HOURS

10-12 Monday through Friday After 5 P.M. - In case of emersent time. The building will contain gency call 4576 before coming to

NR OFFICERS TO MEET Three Naval Reserve officers, Lt. W.C. Smiley, Lt. J. A. Watson, and Giesecke To Speak Lt. A. C. Berg, will be on the car Organized Naval Reserve.

> There will be meetings in the at 7:30 Monday, Oct. 9.

Student Commission Minutes

Sept. 26, 1950

The meeting was called to order by Ralph Christensen. The roll was called. Bob Colliton was absent. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Ralph Christensen clarified the position of the Commissioner of the Student Union with regard to Homecoming.

Christensen reported on the means to be used in selection of the Homecoming queen. Nomination to be done by 19 resident and social business meeting Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. groups on the campus, eliminated to 8 by the football team and final in Room 17 of the Engineering selection is to be done by general college election. Johnson stated pubbuilding. It is important that all licity posters would be up the Monday previous to the Homecoming members be present. floats and also on the selection of the judges. Biggs stated that the All persons interested in selling half-time prgram had been turned over to Bob Runice. McCalley corads for the Bison yearbook, meet rected previous statement as to the band, saying that Jack Fina had

Dale Brostrum suggested the following Homecoming day program: 9:30 - Homecoming Parade

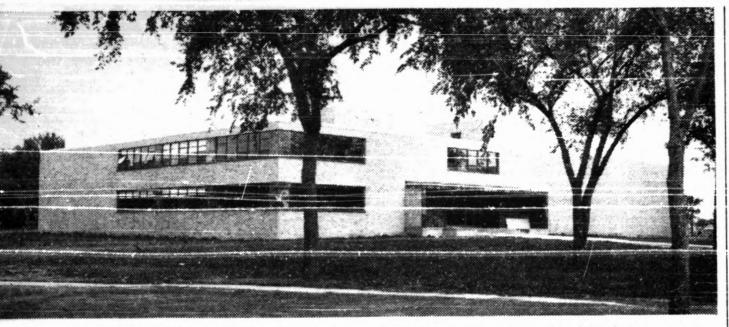
11:00 - Registration of Alumni 12:00 - Alumni luncheon

2:00 - Homecoming game, Bison vs Jackrabbits 9:00 - Homecoming dance

Considerable discussion was held on the Homecoming theme. The theme picked was: "Rabbit Stew for Mac's Crew".

Respectfully submitted. Robert Ouradnik non-voting secretary

Spectrum Pictorial NDAC LIBRARY



to house the world's knowledge, it is our library, pride and focal point of our campus.

Dr. Ralph Ellsworth To Deliver Address At Dedication Of New NDAC Library

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editor for several library maga- dedication.

for the ceremony will be given by in all other parts.

Dakota Agricultural College Li- guests will be members of the 1945, another \$200,000 in 1947, brary will be held Friday, Oct. 6, North Dakota State Library as- and \$100,000 in 1949 for equipat 2:30 p.m. The dedication ad- sociation who will be meeting in ment. two-story brick construcdress will be given by Dr. Ralph Fargo at that time. H. Dean tion with full basement, the Li-Ellsworth, director of the Univer- Stallings, NDAC librarian, said brary measures 19,000 square feet that the association members will on each floor. A modern, func-Dr. Ellsworth, who is building tour the building previous to the tional building, the Library is

the University built its library. dress system will be installed so in its stacks. The invocation and benediction that the dedication may be heard

rector of the Fargo School of 000 equipped. The state legisla- Johnson Co. were the contractors.

We present the lounge. For the latest in football news, music, small talk, it gives promise of be-

Welcome To The New Library

SECOND FLOOR

Reserve & Loan Desk

Reference Room

Periodicals

Offices

Dedication of the new North | Religious Education. Special ture appropriated \$200,000 in zines, has served as chairman of Stallings also announced that a ing, heating and ventilating. Its the American Library Associa- public open house is scheduled for student reading rooms can seat tion's building committee. He Nov. 5. The dedication ceremony 500 students at any one time. The was formerly at the University of will be held on the second floor of ultimate book capacity is 300,000; Colorado during the period when the building, however, a public ad- the Library now has 92,000 books

William F. Kurke and associates the Rev. Stafforrd S. Studer, di- The NDAC Library cost \$500,- were the architects and Meinecke-

To construct and equip, even on is equipped with a radio, given by modest basis, a college library at the Blue Key Bison Brevities. this time is an accomplishment of One of the unique features of the significance. Ever since the re- lounge is an entertainment room vival of interest in the Snead separated from the main lounge method of modular construction with folding curtains where eventin 1943, cubic costs of this size ually movies and various musical have been discussed by not achiev- programs can be held. Thus, librarians and archi- As the lounges are designed for tects will now turn to the North the enjoyment and comfort of Dakota State College to see how students of the campus, a student board will be appointed to select

The building contains two the weekly program of this prostories plus a full basement. Its ject. Also to draw up and enforce dimensions are 115' by 160', with any needed lounge rules. a floor to floor dimension of 10'1". A large filing room for current t contains 44,000 square feet and magazines will cnable a much 550,000 cubic feet. The sum of wider and detailed selectiton of \$500,000 was available for the periodicals and newspapers to be structure and equipment. maintained there.

Since the architectural style of Many ultra-modern and experithe buildings on our campus fol- mental ideas have been used in lows no single motif, the archi- the new structure. Acoustically tects were free to design a library treated plaster has been used, entirely from the inside out, with- microcard readers; wherein, 360



A smile and Leona Tix behind the desk give the best in service, information and help for the problems of student and faculty.

something other than what the a special filming process. interior dictated.

en into consideration.

to seat a large number of students, North Dakota State campus.

out being required to mold the page books can be printed on a exterior shape conform, with a small three by five card, inserted resulting loss of economy, to into the machine and read through

Lighting in the new building is through the halls for the conven-Benches have been placed Louverall, which is expensive to lience of the students. On the install, but which in reality is not second floor foyer a glassed table expensive when all costs are tak- will be used for display purposes.

The first floor includes a read- Clocks, buzzers, and additional ing room, with a seating capacity lighting will soon be installed to of 250 students. A stack area complete in entirety what is with 13,000 feet of new shelving probably one of the most modern approximately 100,000 books, and comfortable libraries in the seminar rooms, classrooms, staff world today, designed to assist in lounge, and student lounge. The giving the fullest functional serstudent lounge with its capacity vice to student and faculty on the



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It Seems That -

A complaint was brought up at the last meeting of the Board of Publications, namely, that the faculty and staff have been pilfering the Spectrum stacks on Friday mornings. Whether they realize it or not those Spectrums can be considered the private property of each and every student. Only one issue per stduent is printed for which he pays 10c a copy. Since individual mailboxes are not used on this campus, Spectrums have to be distributed in the present manner regardless of the shortages.

The board realizes that no provision has been made for the faculty and staff but that is going to be changed right now!! In the near future somebody will solicit for subscriptions for the Spectrum. The subscription rate will be the same as that of the students-\$1.00 per quarter delivered to every desk each Friday morning.

After deliveries have started students will have to monitor your own stockpiles to see that ONLY students get only ONE Spectrum. Students who are victims of this unfortunate situation will please stop calling at the Spec office for a copy as there are no extras here.

Students should also refrain from grabbing a handfull of Spectrums for "the boys over at the house." The house usually ends up with more copies than absolutely necessary.-Ed.

Social Jottings

up to chapter ten, homecoming is | yellow are present. announced. At this rate the registrar's office ought to set up a rorities at the close of rush week. curricula in outside activities of- KKG's new pledges are Joan Hutfered for 17 credits. I'm sure it ter, Pat Akre, Peggy Murphy,

one is cordially invited.

Sigs are starting festivities with a hard times party Saturday. Perhaps that's all the boys can

Brunsvold, Phi Mu. Her fiance is Coty, Lois Barker, Phyllis Hans,

in honor of Juanita Krieg. The lucky guy is Dean McKee.

Even the ATO's have another Kodiak bear of Alaska is larger engaged man in the person of and more fierce than his cousin, Neil Gustafson who gave a ring the Grizzly. After hand to hand

Seventy-three girls pledged so-

Mary Pat Murphy, LuVonne Berg-Monday night Kappa Psi's, Sigs, ren, Carol Jordheim, Pat Puckerand SAE's paid their respects to ing, Marlowe Gronberg, Joan all the new sorority pledges. The McKenzie, Mary Samels, Margie Spring Sing is going to be tough Anderson, Karen Johnson: Alpha competition among fraternities it Gams are Diane Anerson, Dorothy the seranading Monday was any Biever, Doretta Carroll, Dorthea Christian, Mary Ellen Grindahl, Don't forget that the KKG's and Luetta Hanson, Joann Johnson, Gamma Phi's are having pledge Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn Miller, presentation at their respective Dorothy Peterson, Paula Swain, houses this coming Sunday. Every- and Verina Weyarouth; Phi Mu's daytime wear to a daring 16 have Mary Pat Lucy, Marilyn inches. For evenings either floor Carlson, Barbara Brunsvold, and length or 8 inches from it. Oblique

Perhaps that's all the boys can afford because of the "enormous" rent they pay for their home in the Y.

Too bad you fellows can't join the football team now. After all, the job of selecting eight girls out of 19 candidates to compete for homecoming queen ought to be very interesting.

This is the part of the column that everybody reads. Announcing! pinnings and diamond rings collected this week. SAE ab Barry gave Betty Christenson a ring.

Phi Betas. They are Nancy Pease, Janet Olson, Pat Christianson, Darlen Sauer, Gen Wild, Betty Lou Danielson, Mary More, Margy Johnston, Frances Eveleth, Kiki Peterson, June Carol Aamodt, Sharon Cooke, Suzame Withhell, and Lue Laurence; KAT's are Harriet Amble, Joan Haberman, Lila Lucas, Marlys Pinnings and diamond rings collected this week. SAE ab Barry gave Betty Christenson a ring.

The batts all the boys can't join they pay for their home in the Y.

Too bad you fellows can't join therefore the Lilac Day Corona-day wear with those huge harem overskirts, two-tetxtured combinations, and straight, but may have an overskirt or tunic. The mermaid skirt is quite swish for those who dare it very close fitting with a sudden flare from the knees down. Shoulder lines are narrow and often with set-in sleeves. Dolmans that the we'll put them on, forget about them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of allows them, and gain the poise and confidence assured one of all Since Betty is an Alpha Gam her news is competing with delicious meals being served at the house.

Another girl wearing a diamond on third finger, left hand is JoAnn Crowder, Beverly Brown, Barbara

Arlene Tiegen, Marjorie Stoa, Marilyn Hanson, and Adele Rene. Marilyn Hanson, and Adele Rene. Marlys Wentz, Ann Beck, Sonja Blegen, Delphine Lindemann, Iris Ross, Annabelle Levison, Carol or none at all.

Heavy blanket fabrics are unusual and a different treatment for that new coat or suit. Checks are oh, so chic! Grab that casual agin we sit us down to type checked coat for campus or all another pome o holy cripe. Nancy Sherman, Barbara Deemer, A Kappa Sig parted with a pin and Arlene Anderson all are KD's.

It is a well known fact that the combat, with one of these beasts. One parting thought --- remember one Sourdough Schimelfenigh of freshman that you have to wear Nome, Alaska, made the stateyour beanie to the homecoming ment, "Lemme out of here!"

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"I wonder what will be wrong with your car tonight."

Fashion Parade

BY VANDI

You know, gals, clothes speak for you before you can speak for is still in the running, full length Just when one begins reading dance too. Even if we lose the yourself. My sympathies to the or in the new shorter-than-long the first chapter of a book in game the old school spirit will be girl who wears faille or satin to which the assignments are already at the dance if the green and a football game this fall! You'll be quite as devastating in a casual corduray or sturdy tweed, if it's appropriate for the occasion. My idea in fashion is clothes that are becoming to the individual, appropriate and smartly styled. The effect most desired for sports is gala, yet informal. Bring on those menswear flannels, colorful jerseys, and tartan plaids, but reserve those fussy, feminine frills and formal attire for that special

> Fashion forecast for fall and winter, 1950-51. skirt lengths shades. By all means give your remain a modest 14 inches for wardrobe a lift with something

may be an enormous pyramid or wished that we shape falling from sloping should- had stood in bed

checked coat for campus or all another pome o holy cripe around wearability. No one shape we'll bet you thought predominates the coat picture. It that we were dead

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BY BOB JOHNSON

Rumor has it that one of the other columnists (?) writing for this rag has taken to entertaining patrons at one of the downtown bistros. It was only a one night stand but it just goes to prove that some people will do anything for a laugh. Or was it to raise money?

If there is one girl on our fair campus whose beauty far exceeds that of all others, her big chance at many things including a screen test with MGM went down the drain when certain powers that be uttered the magic word "No" the other day.

Esquire magazine, it seems, has inaugurated a contest to find the most beautiful coed in the country. It is a chance for some fair lass to have a gay fling in the big city, with the possibilities of a movie contract thrown in. But . . . some fuddy-duddy said no. Sorry gals.

First hand reports from the lowho are wont to grab another

Let's hope the Studen Union has such nonsense.

Another poke in the eye for the girls on the campus is the fact that they cannot enter the ticket ers or a trim fitted reefer, this sales contest for the Homecoming year velvet collared and cuffed. dance this year. What's the The ever so favorite Chesterfield matter with selling tickets? Un-

Basic sheaths and contrasting school: What happened to the cover-ups-the illusion of two green beanies which were so predresses for the price of one-dom- velant last week . . . Wonder how inate the dress-up department. long it will be before the sorori-Halter-topped taffetas bowed at ties will be on speaking terms the neck are transformed by a again . . . What happened to the velvet jacket into a semisuit. Vel-workmen over on 12th street???

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY Neither time for the college

trend for much construction is passing Old Main by. It is being Shoe designers have come up equipped with bigger, better, lines in the cut of garments - for with an unusual array of lovely glassier and brassier (careful, you Orilla McGill.

Fifteen girls are new Gamma
Phi Betas. They are Nancy Pease,
Janet Olson. Pat Christianson.

Ines in the cut of garments - for combinations. . . .black velvet studded with rhinestones, chartreuse flats with these harem toes to a break for the Lilac Day Corona-

> net out for may be looking your critical than the Korean situation! In fact there have been so many frozen glances this week, that icycles have started to form on several lovely noses.

Now I know why the Hatfields and the McCoys started feuding: their womenfolk were sorority girls.

The ATO's figured they really had their eyes opened when they chose Babs Holthuesen to be their candidate for Homecoming Queen. But had they focused these wide opened eyes a little harder they would have noticed that she also wears Art Wichmann's Sig pin.

Rumor has it that a homecoming slogan has been cooked up: "Rabbit Stew for Mac's Crew". It isn't as bloodthirsty as those of previous years - in fact it will probably incite nothing more than hunger pangs among the squad.

al do-nut dives shows little change n the attitude or service of those nice courteous public servants nickle for the second cup of coffee.

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curist in a joss house.

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sevaral days later with my query,

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moved to Flin Flon, Manitoba Goodnight Irene.

name?" I queried.

numb?" I asked.

you tell me

"Huh?" was his reply.

at college," was my question.

"I'm on the football team."

"And what is your major?"

"I kept in shape for football.

"Ya mean there's a difference?"

"I guess it's spelling test."

Exterminator and Human Juke Box

The Roving Reporter has be- where he is employed as a mani-

interesting opinions on points of Best we get down to my latest

no general interest whatsoever. effort. The first party which we

The Spectrum has had such fea- approached was rather wild. In

tures in the past such as the fact within five minutes after ar-

Spectrum Forum or Spec Sez. rival I had a bowl of fruit on my

Well, we have a new one: The head, screaming, "Look! I'm Car-

At Students and The Things That I approached a woman studen

Of course, this is not my first "What did you do this summer?"

experience at taking public opin- The lady was Miss Violet Laven-

ion polls. At one time I was em- der, a Gamma Phi sophomore

ing Steady Opinion Poll. The re-sults of this poll were in them-wiss Lavender in answer to the

selves rather interesting. Of those polled: 184 were steady, 957 were unsteady, 86 were stagger-were unsteady, 86 were stagger-

ing, and three were unconscious. of the ferrets got sick, so I spent

512 refused to get out of ped to the summer crawling down -at

answer thedoor. In the language holes, and scaring the varmints

bit of an unfortunate experience. next subject. "I spent the sum-

The question which we asked was, mer standing in the corner of the

"Are you going steady?" One of Lounge Patoot, posing as a juke-

the ladies which the lad polled box," he announced. Sure enough,

misunderstood the question. With- when I stuck a nickle in his mouth

One of my co-workers, one El- | dill pickle around the waist.

ployed by the Schmalhausen Go- majoring in the Greek Alphabet.

come popular in late years with

his snooping around into every-

They Do, or Willie Wails.

body else's business, and getting

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Book Review

THE PARASITES by Daphne du Maurier

in a year they were married and he rendered a passable version of A hirsute, rather Simian looking character was the next person I approached. "And what is your "And what do you do out here piano concerto instead of numerous less people. ephemeral dance tunes, and Celia would go back to her writing and "And what did you do over the drawing. However it was too late to change as they discover in this lashback story of love, passion laid around all summer, and watch- and temperament. ed the old man work. And then

> at night, I used to go down to the "Oh well, newly married elebarn and practice butting holes in the barn wall with my head." ment," I muttered and went on "But didn't it make your head

Well Kiddies, goodbye for anin a bit of a hurry. "I say, will Sorry buddy, but I'm in a bit of

The unique style of writing used by Du Maurier is perhaps the best point about this book. The story is told by one of the three main characters, which of them it is, is never revealed. Going back over The three Delaneys, legitimate their lives, the narrator reveals and illegitimate children of a the insolent, selfish sense of famous theatrical couple, amused superiority which makes them as the public with their individual a group what they are. Delving antics. Faced with the accusation into the life of the theatre backof being parasites, they looked back stage, first nights, reheasals, into their past lives and decided to shoddy hotels, swank drawingreform. Maria would give up her rooms and the equipages of a acting and devote more time to traveling troupe give us a full her family, Niall would write a picture of the empty lives of root-

The Bohemian father, now a hasbeen but showing occasional touches of the great genius that once marked him is an especially tragic figure, reminiscent of tha late John Barrymore. Niall's love for egocentric Maria and his tragic end is overshadowed by the happier qualities of their tempest-

This is a story of shoddiness other week. In spite of Robert and greatness sometimes touch-The last person on the poll was Johnson, I might be back, next ing on the sublime, but always it week. Then on the other hand, if is gripping, told with the consumhe keeps insulting me in print, I ate skille of the author of Rebecca, of the trade this is known as the outa there." Miss Lavender was a hurry. My rife expects me at home right away."

may balk. Listen in next week it is a revelation in contemporary literature.

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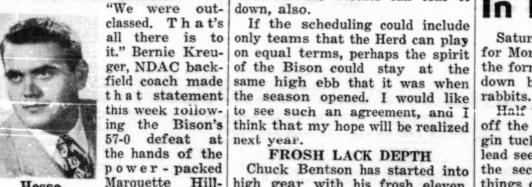
MARQUETTE OUTCLASSES BISON, 57-0

The Scoreboard

such terrific defeats can tear

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MONEY VS. SPIRIT

worth the terrific defeats that the plays against the varsity, to help 12 points of his own. Morning- leads of 21-0, 35-0, and 57-0. It partment. This money can be used for his team. So far, he seems to from the four yard line. to very good advantage to build lack depth, but there are some Augustana had to go out of the up the athletic department. In boys that should make good steady the long run, this perhaps can be varsity players in the years to loss dealth by St. Cloud Teachers the long run, this perhaps can be varsity players in the rears to loss dealth by St. Cloud Teachers used to build up our teams. A come Big Doo Lauf, a LaMoure at Sioux Falls. The only touch-lad with five years of high school down in the entire fray was the department will, no doubt, attract varsity competition under his belt line of victory for the scholars from some top schoolboy athletes. This is one of the Yearlings that per- Minnesota. While both teams money can, and probably will be haps will make some of the Bison were inside the 5 yard marker at used to expand not only the NDAC regulars look to their laurels next one time or another the scoring teams, but also to expand the fa- year. A tackle, Bob is rangy and ended at 6 to 0 with Augustana facilities for giving more students lot of fire and determination to

a chance to participate in some make good.

sore of sports activity. such as the Herd took at Milwau- server is Charlie Jaeb, a guard Tartars from Wyane university at Billy Butz scored two touchdowns kee isn't doing the college much and co-captain of last year's Sacred Detroit but came home with angood either. There were sighs of Heart of Fargo team. Although other game in the loss column, 19 relief when Iowa was erased from not a big boy. Charlie looks as if to 14. the NDAC slate, and Marquette he has the stuff that football play- SDU's Coyotes forged ahead of ings that the boys have suffered and more experienced players. the last two years have not done the teams a bit of good. A competent Bison team went through 1949 without a win, following an Gordon Badger, NDAC cheerlead- short lived however; as the Taropener which they dropped, 66-0, er, that the cheerleaders this year tars came back on the following even without the kicking is a probers and Ed Boerth did a pretty for their triumph.

This season, an inexperienced, this year. Despite the fact that against South Dakota state at S. but high-spirited Bison team drop- the NDAC crowd was sitting on Dakota to-night. Saturday finds ped a close opener to Augustana, its hands, and not in the least the "Thundering Herd" invading Even after that defeat the hopes fired up for the occasion, the pep Cedar Falls in an attempt for of the coaching staff were high kings were out there attempting their first victory of the season for a successful season. Then they to get the fans into the spirit of from ISTC. The Sioux from NDU took their boys to Marquette and the game. After more practice, clash with Morningside at Brookwere forced to sit by while their and when some of the freshmen ings, South Dakota. Finishing up boys were disgraced by a definite- learn the cheers, perhaps we'll the North Central teams in action y superior team. That is hard have a big whooping time at the Saturday night will be South

Is the money which is brought and not just homecoming. worth the bad lickings that our teams have suffered? It seems to me that it is the old problems of the lesser of two evils. The money can build up the department, yet

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it." Bernie Kreu- on equal terms, perhaps the spirit for Morningside on the gridiron in skein as the Hilltoppers meted out ger, NDAC back- of the Bison could stay at the the form of a 31 to 7 score handed a 57-0 thumping in Milwaukee last field coach made same high ebb that it was when down by South Dakota's Jack- Saturday eve before 12,500 spec-

Half time saw the invaders walk ing the Bison's think that my hope will be realized off the field with a 25 point mar- consin eleven added nothing to its fumbling eight times. Another gin tucked under their belts. This Chuck Bentson has started into the second half saw them tame outplayed the visiting Dakotans were slow in coming through the farquette Hill- high gear with his frosh eleven, things down a bit.

This week Bentson with his coaching mate, Dennis Drews will run Bill Gibbons while team mate 66-0. The problem is, is such a game some Iowa State Teachers college Herb Bartling followed suit with Marquette powered to quarter

cilities for intra-mural sports, and packs plenty of weight, and has a on the hungry side of the numbers.

South Dakota University ven-Another Yearling lineman that tured beyond the League's boun-But on the other hand, a licking catches the eye of a sideline ob- daries to test talents with the

> ered himself over from the three to run the score up to 13 for the Coyotes. The place kick by Bill Word reached me by way of Cook made it 14. The lead was

fine job at the first home game Augustana will pitt their eleven games, and I mean all the games, Dakota university as they play

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Bunnies Best Noland Is One Bright Spot In Underdog Herd Offense

Marquette university's gridiron warriors added No. 16 to the Saturday night spelled disgrace NDAC Bison's unenviable losing

While the veteran-ladden Wislead seemed ample for victory and Coach Lisle Blackbourn's crew almost all the way. The Hilltop-

Blackbourn, who made his coaching debut in the contest. the 1950 opener for Marquette, was impressed by the Herd's defensive movements--strange as it may seem. The Bison held the heavier, faster Hilltoppers often. but not when it counted and when the Marquette offense was within close attack of the pay

Only in the opening five mir. utes of the second half did the AC defense manage to hold tight for

apiece, and Stan Wojcik. Frank Volm, and Bruce Patton tallied one each. Joe Masnaghetti booted was considered a lesser evil than ers are made of, and hangs tough a 6 point deficit in the first period iod. Don Leahy toed six of seven did not let up in spirit in the

sophomore Bennie Noland drew season wears off.

much praise. The former Minnesota all-state halfback from Park Papids slipped away irom onrushing Marquette defenders to fling long spirals, completing four for 55 yards.

As was the case in the season prestige by whipping the Bison, fact that caught the Bison off line. But once in the open, or in A duo of tallies were scored by pers beat NDAC last season by the Bison backfield they would

Despite the large score, Assist-Bison took the last two years at sharpen the Herd's defense against side's isolated visit to pay dirt failed to tally in the final period, an Coach Bernie Kreuger, himself Marquette. It has meant money a single-wing offense.

Marquette. Marquette. Marquette.

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Marquette. Marquette. Marquette. Marquette. Marquette. Marquette. head mentor Nac Wenskunas of the Bison, did not marvel at the Marquette attack Saturday. Kreuger figured that against a "big ime" team, the Hilltoppers would not have gotten far, anyway from what they showed Saturday.

The Milwaukeeans, who have Wisconsin's Big Ten conference Badgers next on their schedule list, Lept some of their attack under the covers from enemy scorts. They passed only three times, all of them on sccreen plays.

Although some noses were

And in the Herd camp there is The Bison offensive--if you dare the feeling that those smoothcall it that-netted a total of a timed, fast-moving plays which minus one yard rushing. It was have functioned so well in practice a case of no blocking. The AC but are thrown out the window to Marquette. Whether the Herd will be supplied with new uni- kick-off to slice a good chunk off as the Marquette 49 yard line. come game time will be making the Bisonmen's presence known However, the passing work of as soon as the novelty of a new

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Bentson Says, Frosh Team

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ball mentor, states that, on the

basis of only cursory observation,

many of his recruits look promis-

ing. During the first week his

Yearling squad held only two

practices; one of these was in con-

Several of the Frosh have al-

ready distinguished themselves.

Chuck Gronberg of Bismarck and

Ronald Zatkoff of Hamtrack,

Mich. have done well from the

end positions. Excellent prospects

for tackle jobs are Robert Lauf

and Veto Chepulis. Bentson rates

Lauf, a rugged 230 pounder from

LaMoure "exceptional." Chepulis

tips the scales at 217 and hails

from Devils Lake. Martin Kron-

enger, also from Devils Lake, and

Charlie Jaeb from Fargo, looked

good as guards. There are several

good centers available. They are

Towner, and Dean Johlfs from

There isn't a shortage of back-

field men, either. Jerome Strom

and Martin Davis are promising

quarterbacks and will probably

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junction with a varsity workout.

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Missouri, Burton Hutton from tion this year, but also because it

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lings. Wally Comny of Fargo,

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Minn., and Walt Puetz of Wa-

basha, Minn. are prospective

halfback material. For the fulll

back spot Bentson likes Klennes

Anderson of Barnesville, Minn.

and Bill Buckelew of George-

Bentson and his assistant, Den-

nis Drews, naturally haven't had

time to draw definite conclusions

about either the individual play-

ers or the team as a whole. They

have an opportunity this week for

of the Iowa State Teachers College

Team for the benefit of the NDAC

varsity squad. As only a few

practices have been held to date

Freshmen interested in Football.

the welcome mat is still out for

The Frosh team is important

team three or four years hence.

Bison supporters are hoping they

will see this team emerge unde-

feated at the termination of the

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sason as did last year's eleven.

THE SPECTRUM

Panthers Rated Favorites In Tilt With Herd Tomorrow Bolster Hopes

comorrow night.

ppening defeat at the hands of the Crews will probably get the start-Jackrabbits to dump North Dakota sen, the regular right halfback university, 33-21, last weekend. Some observers at the Grand Forks affair have reported that game starting line-up, but the the contest was more lop-sided than the final score indicates, and the Panthers were much better than their twelve point margin in-The Bison, after having drop-

ped number sixteen in a row to powerful Marquette at Milwaukee, last Saturday, will be out to snap the losing streak for their new tutor, Mac Wen-

Although the potent Panthers will be without the services of Paul DeVan, their all-conference left halfback, lost to them via the graduation route, the Peds will be packed with experienced ballplayers, with some all-conference selectees standing out in the line-

Buck Starbeck, ISTC coach will probably go along with Don Prior and Bill York at ends, with Ed Kalis and Lee Wachenheim, an all-conference nominee from Chicago, Illinois, at tackles. Manning the inner defenses at guards will be Hans Sorenson and Jack Fish, with Louis Bohnsack at center.

Bohnsack, along with Wachenheim and Sorenson, played iron-man roles in the Tutor's opener against South Dakota State, with all three playing the full sixty minutes of the fray. During the game, Wachenheim dropped eleven pounds, weighing in at 230 pounds, and out at

In the backfield, Starbeck's further observation when the single-wing offense will be mas-Freshmen run through the plays terminded by quarterback Homer Bienfang, but the most potent

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Wenskunas has issued no pre-

Bison mentor will probably go the past week but no results are along with Dale Pepple and Duane known nor is the result of the Anderson at ends with Roger election held Wednesday evening Huizenga slated for considerable known at this time. action. At the tackles will be John Duginski and Al Keating, with non Gores, George Kuffel, Eugene sophomore Bob Kubas in the hole Norheim, David Robinson, Gerald as a replacement. Manning the Thurnau, Kenneth Ward, and Anguards will be captain Vern Freeh drew Watt. and sophomore Bob Zorich, Spelling the guards will be lettermen Lou Borcuk and John Richards with Ken Anthony and Jason Augis To Coach Larson also likely to see some acably handled, with John Mashek and Dick Sander alternating at

Young Benny Noland and Ray Curtis are expected to be handling the Bison "T" from quarterback. Left halfback will be manned by Jim Hitter or Vic Becker with Orv Overboe or southpaw Eino Martino, a pair of scatbacks at right half. Dean Morford or Mort Brunsvold are likely nominees to see action at

Although rated as underdogs, the Bison will be up for the game, and fighting to snap the losing streak at sixteen.

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7 Lettermen threat will be fullback Bud Rain-bow. The Anoka, Minnesota boy

Seven returning lettermen will

A joint operation, the team is composed of both Army and Air Force cadets. Many postal matches have been arranged this year in front-running South Dakota State ing nods at wingback, if Bill Paul- addition to several shoulder to shoulder matches with other colleges in the country.

Returning lettermen are Ver-

A girls rifle team under the direction of 1st Lt. John Augis has been inaugurated at NDAC and will hold their first meeting next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 20 of the Physical Ed. building. Once the team is operating

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CHURCH NEWS

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The Rev. John Schultz, student pastor, will be the speaker at "The Quest" Sunday, October 1, at 4:30 in the college "Y" auditorium. This will be the second in a series of talks given by Rev. Schultz on personal Christianity. His topic will be "Will Power, Unlimited".

A Bible study breakfast will be held in the student center Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Jim Onstad, a downtown businessman, will lead the discussion.

The Hi-Noon Focus lunch and program is held every Mouday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon. Monday's Focus is titled "The Task of Education". "Doctrine Digest" is held on Tuesday. The Rev. Vernon Johnson, pastor of Messiad Lutheran Church of Fargo will be interviewed on Wednesday's "Views and Interviews". Thursday brings "Campus Comments" of some campus personality. Dick Evanson, youth pastor at Trinity Lutheran church in Moorhead will be the speaker on Friday's Focus.

Early morning devotions are held at 7:40 every Monday through Friday in the student center.

An all college scavenger hunt will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the college "Y" auditorium. This is the last in a series of parties sponsored by the Lutheran students for all newcomers to the NDAC campus.

Everyone is welcome at the student center which is located in the college "Y" and is open at all times.

WESTMINSTER **FELLOWSHIP**

Following a comlimentary lunch to students in attendance at the morning worship in the Presbyterian church Sunday, September 17, the Presbyterian youth program for college students got under way last Sunday on its new schedule. This year there is a college class in the Sunday church school, studying the story of the Christian church, meeting at 10 a. m. The Sunday morning worship hour is 11 o'clock. The college program on Sunday evenings begins with a supper at 6:30 o'clock and continues with worship and the program for the evening-discussion, guest speaker, pictures or some special feature. All the Sunday meetings of the Presbyterian students are in the First Presbyterian church on Second Avenue North at Seventh street

The Presbyterian students will have their campus headquarters this year in the College YMCA building, just off the first floor lobby. It is being furnished as a gathering place for students in their free time, with comfortable furniture, games and magazines.

The program at the College Fellowship this Sunday evening is a "Rumor Clinic." It will be an experiment in the psychology of rumor, following a pattern worked out by Professor Gordon Allport of Harvard university.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newmanites and future Newmanites-here is your chance to take an active part in preparing your chapel for use! As soon as enough work is completed to enable us to use it, Sunday Mass will be held in the chapel. Our Sunday evening meetings are to be held in the same building, but until it is ready we will continue to meet in the "Y" auditorium. I know everyone is busy with college life these days, but if you can spare an hour or so on Saturday or any afternoon after three o'clock, you will find an enjoyable working party at the chapel.

At the regular Sunday evening meeting the Regional Convention will be discussed. General chapel business will be taken up, followed by a social hour and lunch.

Everybody is welcome! Bring your friends to the chapel at 7:00 p.m. and the "Y" at 7:30.

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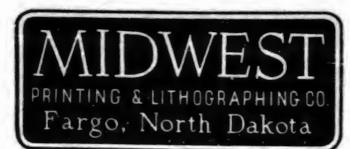
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