



Schacher Named ROTC Cadet Colonel

Named Cadet Colonel of the Army ROTC unit at NDAC Monday by Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics was John F. Schacher, arts and science junior from Dilworth, Minnesota.

Operating under a new policy, a formal battalion organization will not be announced until the spring quarter. All army freshmen will drill with Company A; army sophomores, with Company D; while army juniors are assigned to the drill company. Command functions within the companies will be rotated among the senior cadets assigned to that company.

Named as second lieutenants and assigned to Company A were William Ault, Leonard; Theodore Hurley, Tracy, Minnesota; John Jester and George Sauvageau, Fargo; Donald Nudell, Buffalo; Lloyd Peterson, Valley City; George Sweeney, Larimore; Arthur Wichmann, Fargo and Elmo Wisted, Pillsbury.

Assigned to Company D as second lieutenants were Eugene Beechie and Harlan McGregor, Litchville; James Gillette, Rochester, New York; Glenn Haugen, Churchs Ferry; Alfred Jensen, Bismarck; Sam Kalainov, Steel; Eugene Pfeifer, LaMoure; and Wesley Wankel, Grand Rapids.

Named to head the drill company were Nelson Stave, Leeds; and Harry Swanke, Lakota.

Author To Speak

Vera Kelsey, author of "Red River Runs North" will speak at the agricultural seminar, September 27 at Morrill Hall. Her subject will be: Human history of the Red River Valley. All students and faculty are invited.



John Schacher

Alumni To Represent NDAC At Inaugurals

Two alumni of NDAC will be official representatives at the inaugurals of two university presidents in October.

Dr. Arni Helgason will represent NDAC at the inauguration of Lawrence A. Kimpton as chancellor of the University of Chicago Oct. 18. Dr. Helgason, a 1924 graduate of NDAC, is Consul to the Icelandic Consulate in Chicago.

Dr. J. M. Birkeland, head of the Bacteriology department at Ohio State University at Columbus, will represent NDAC at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur Blair Knapp as the 14th president of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, Oct. 12. Dr. Birkeland received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1927 and his master's degree in 1928.

Purpose Of Library To Assist Students

In a statement urging students to use the library, H. Dean Stallings, college librarian said, "The library is a service organization. It is the duty of the library to help students with their assignments. There is always a professional librarian on duty except at meal times when students take over."

The library has 100,000 books at present and is adding to this supply at the rate of 5,000 a year. It subscribes to 1,000 magazines, 12 daily papers and 60 weekly papers.

For the benefit of new students on campus the library rules are:

Books may be taken out for two weeks. Magazines are to be used in the library. Reserve books are taken during the day for two hours and may be renewed if not in demand. Reserve books that are checked out over night must be returned by 9:00 a. m.

Fines for overdue reserve books are 25 cents for the first hour and 10 for each additional hour. One dollar will be charged if the book is not properly cleared for the night.

The library is open Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Friday and Saturday from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Gamma Delta Plans Sunday Meeting

Gamma Delta, society of Lutheran college students will hold their opening meeting next Sunday at 4:30. The meeting will be held at Immanuel Lutheran located at 7th Street and 13th Avenue North.

College Officials Launch "Y" Membership Drive



President Dr. Fred Hultz and Dean of Students Charles Sevrinson officially open YM Membership Drive by receiving their membership cards from Maurice Knutson, YM president and John Kirk, membership chairman.

Arnold To Provide Music For Dance At Fieldhouse Tonite

An all-college dance will be held at the Field House tonight. Modern music will be furnished by Chuck Arnold and his orchestra. Admission is fifty cents per person.

The Independent Students Association is sponsoring the dance. Committee chairmen are: Donna Wohl general arrangements; Barbara Crank and Margaret Olson, tickets; Mancur Olson and Fred Worner, publicity.

The dance is sponsored by IBA at the beginning of each year to help new students become acquainted with each other and with former students on campus.

YM-YW Hold Coffee Hour Each Thursday

Every Thursday afternoon from 4 until five the YM and YW is sponsoring a coffee and fellowship hour. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The NDAC-YMCA membership drive officially got under way last Monday with Maurice Knutson, YM president and John Kirk, membership chairman, signing up Dr. Hultz and Dean Sevrinson as members of the Y.

As Dean Sevrinson received his membership card, he remarked, "I'm happy to be a member of one of our campus organizations that has given invaluable service to the Administration during the New Student orientation program and I hope that you fellows in the Y continue to do the fine job you are doing in inter-religious fellowship."

The drive will continue until September 28th. All men on the campus, students or faculty, are eligible to join the Y. Memberships are only \$2.00 per school year. Memberships may be obtained from any of the YM Cabinet members or at the desk in the Y Building.

International Institute Gives 69 Study Grants

Some 69 grants for study in Latin America are being made available to United States students according to an announcement received by the NDAC. The grants, which are for the current academic year will be administered by the Institute of International Education.

Among the awards are 19 offered by the Mexican government for graduate and undergraduate study. The Pan-American World airways are each offering 25 travel fellowships for round trip transportation to the place of study.

Applicants for the Mexican government awards should be prepared to begin study by February, 1952. Candidates under 35 years of age will be given preference and should have a working knowledge of Spanish. Closing date for making application is Oct. 15.

The travel fellowships are available to those who have a bachelor's degree or will have by the time they begin their studies. Applicants should have a knowledge of the language of the country where they will study. Awards are made twice during the year with closing dates for receipt of applications on Oct. 31 and March 15.

Further information and application blanks are available from C. A. Sevrinson, dean of students at NDAC, or from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

According to Webster 'ain't' is not a permissible contraction of am not and always inelegant to the point of vulgarity.

Drama Quartette To Stage Shaw Play Here

"Don Juan in Hell", a George Bernard Shaw play, will be presented at Festival hall by the First Drama Quartette October 3. The quartette starring Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead, will be brought to the NDAC campus by The Little Country Theatre.

Charles Laughton is cast as the devil while Charles Boyer plays Don Juan. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead star as the father and daughter. The play damns heaven and glorifies Hell until Don Juan rises to defend Heaven.

Written originally as a section of "Man and Superman" but rarely produced with the Shaw masterpiece because of its length, "Don Juan" received unanimous critical raves when it was presented on a nation-wide tour of 40 United States cities earlier this year. The group also toured England and Scotland.

The Shaw work is presented without benefit of scenery or costumes. Four music stands and four kitchen stools is the only stage equipment.

Charles Laughton, who directs the work says, "Don Juan" is not really a play. Nor do we attempt



Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Cedric Hardwicke.

to present it as such in a sense of the word. It is rather a Cathedral of Ideas. Or better yet, it is a Philosophical Charade."

When Mr. Laughton wrote to George Bernard Shaw to obtain permission to produce his satirical play, Shaw wrote back, "I cannot honestly advise you to experiment with it; but I should certainly like you to try it."

The four stars were the only Americans requested to appear at the Festival of Britain. London drama critics reviewed the First Drama Quartette with enthusiasm. The Evening Dispatch of London called it "an unforgettable spectacle."

The four stars have turned down film offers totaling \$835,000 in order to continue their tour. As Charles Boyer puts it: "Appearing before such wonderful audiences with 'Don Juan in Hell' is the most invigorating pleasure we have known since we have been in the theatre."

The play is produced by Paul Gregory. Says Mr. Gregory: "Now that we have found an audience who appreciate this quality of entertainment, there is no limit to what we can bring to them in the future."

Joy-Boys Announce Dog Naming Contest



The Theta Chi's have a problem! The whole situation is a result of a city-wide search that steamed into a nation-wide escapade and was finally brought to a roaring climax in Sunny California by Robert Hlavac. The dramatic result: Four pounds of white silky fur bearing the official title of "THETA CHI HOUSE DOG, BS."

Now after two years of endless search, the Joy-boys have their long sought after animal and one great pressing problem: What to name him? So in order to bestow him with a proper and fitting name, the OX men are promoting this "Name the Dog Contest."

Effective immediately the contest is open to all college students and State College personnel. In order to give a slightly clearer picture of the subject matter here is some of the necessary information on the mutt.

Age: 7 weeks.
Weight: 4 pounds, 2 ounces.
Color of protective coating: White, silky Chinchilla.
Eyes: Black.
Height: 7 1/4 inches.

The contest opened Monday Sept. 17 and will run until Friday Sept. 28, when the winner will be announced. Merely jot your suggestion down and mail to 1207 13th St. N., or visit the dog and submit your entry. All entries become the property of Theta Chi Fraternity and in case of duplication of names, only the first submitted will receive official recognition. Remember the contest ends Friday Sept. 28., with a grand prize of \$10.00 cash. Help us name our dog!

First Call For Bison Help

Have you ever wanted to assemble an eye-catching scrap book of your college days? Why not bring some of those clever ideas with you to Room 125 in Minard hall (Science) when you apply for work on the Bison annual, NDAC's own family album.

Here's a chance to do the sort of work you like. Whether you be writer, artist, typist, copy reader, or just plain interested—come to Room 125, Minard hall Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 p. m.

If the Spectrum's hurry and scurry deadlines are too swift for you, join the annual staff now! (We walk, not run, to the nearest deadline.)

Mouse Mutterings by Mike . . .

dear friends; I have read your last issue of the spectrum. the need for news print is desperate so I read. I have been reading the spectrum for 2 years now and thought I might take a try at it. it could not be any worse than ballpoint or some other articles seen before.

I might I introduce myself. I am micel mouse, mike for short. I am 2 inches long, not including my tail, and I am nearly 3/4 inches high. I weigh only 3 ounces so you can understand why I can not push the capitol ky down.

I live in the engineers building in a 2 room mouse hole. it is very comfortably furnished. I have as furnishings a set of walnut shell chairs, and a straw rug I made from left overs they let me have from the barn department.

I used to have some chairs a horse gave meonce, but I had to get rid of them. of course, now I have my walnut set. to complete my home I have a table which is a match box. I painted it red to match the lovely walls of the architecture department.

I keep my house very clean. just as clean as the campus buildings at the beginning of school, but mine is kept clean. after all I do not have freshmen running through my halls.

I see the freshmen have doned their bonnets again. I think it is quit fitting for freshmen to show themselves outstanding. but you do not have to have beanies to tell the freshmen apart from the rest of the students. it is that stary gaze, that look of bewilderment. the only other time I saw that kind of look before was when my uncle souse mouse was swiping booze from the theta chi house and made a night of it.

friends I have chided and rided you some, but all for fun. we all could use a good laugh. it is good to see so many freshmen for possibilities for new ideas. uncle sam is going to need us all in our best. glad to se you all again.

good luck and until we meet again here is looking at you from below.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.
Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Footwear Features Durability Plus Style

By Joan McKenzie

Co-eds will be putting their best foot forward this coming season and chances are it will be in a foot that is handsomely booted.

Newest footwear fashions for fall have distinctive combinations of textures and color that make them outstanding. The National Shoe Institute claims that this type of shoe gives the same double-duty, double life appeal of all the other "convertible" fashions roundabout. Leather combinations galore will garb the best-dressed foot. Suede with lustrous calf or trims of high shine patent, calf with reptile, patent with suede.

Also newsworthy is the leather-and-fabric shoe when it is yard-dyed flannel combined with shoe calf or patent in all colors.

Darker shoes go along with the accepted trend to dark colors in coats and suits. Yet, they are far from mere go-with-everything basics. Black has been combined with brown in striking effects. Black with red makes exciting news as well.

The browns in shoes make a showing in themselves. Fur-toned browns are "it" this fall. French mocha, the new coffee shade appears in soft suede. Both suede and smooth leathers adapt themselves to the greyed dark brown called manoa and spicey tones like spicetang. Worn casually, russet shades are THE FASHION.

The grey shoe has been revived, striking in charcoal grey flannel or new gunmetal metallic leathers used alone or combined with suede.

With blacks, blues, beiges, and grays on the conservative side of the color chart, shades of red and green appear to complement the new ensemble or pep up the old.

Yes, shoes, often coupled with matching handbags of the shoulder type, are THE FASHION.

Heels vary from none to high French and there are occasions for all. Open toes are wide open; sling backs become backless in the new mule pump. The trend toward dressy closed pumps with the new tapered toe lasts.

Lower models are the gift to the "tall girl" in new dress shoes with a shapely heel.

German Exchange Student To Study Agriculture Here

Under the exchange sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, a German boy has come to study agriculture this fall at the NDAC.

The 19-year-old German youth is Hermann Becht of Glatt, Hohenzollern, Germany. Becht will begin his freshman year in agriculture on a tuition scholarship being awarded by NDAC according to President Hultz.

The German boy is particularly anxious to study agriculture, not only academically but with practical application. In his application letter for US study he wrote: "Specially I want to study the farmer's position in the modern American civilization, their modern methods and aims in the fields of cultivating and cattle breeding and the operation of the farm program. Becht, who was reared on a farm, plans to enter government work upon completion of his degree. After his year at NDAC he will return to Germany to study at the agricultural college of Stuttgart-Hohenheim.

Marilyn Ball 'Student Of The Week'

By Ken Ketchner

Might be a great idea to start this weeks squeaks off with a great healthy pat on the back for the NDAC student body. Its surely no secret to anyone that the Bison didn't display quite the brand of ball that was predicted of them, but at least eleven of them were on the field all the time giving 'er the old college try and we might add that at times they looked great.

But instead of the normal, expecto roaring, cheering fans all that was heard mostly was the hustle of numerous students roaring over to the coke stand. Maybe the old Norwegian had something when he said, "Men, lets give'r snoose!"

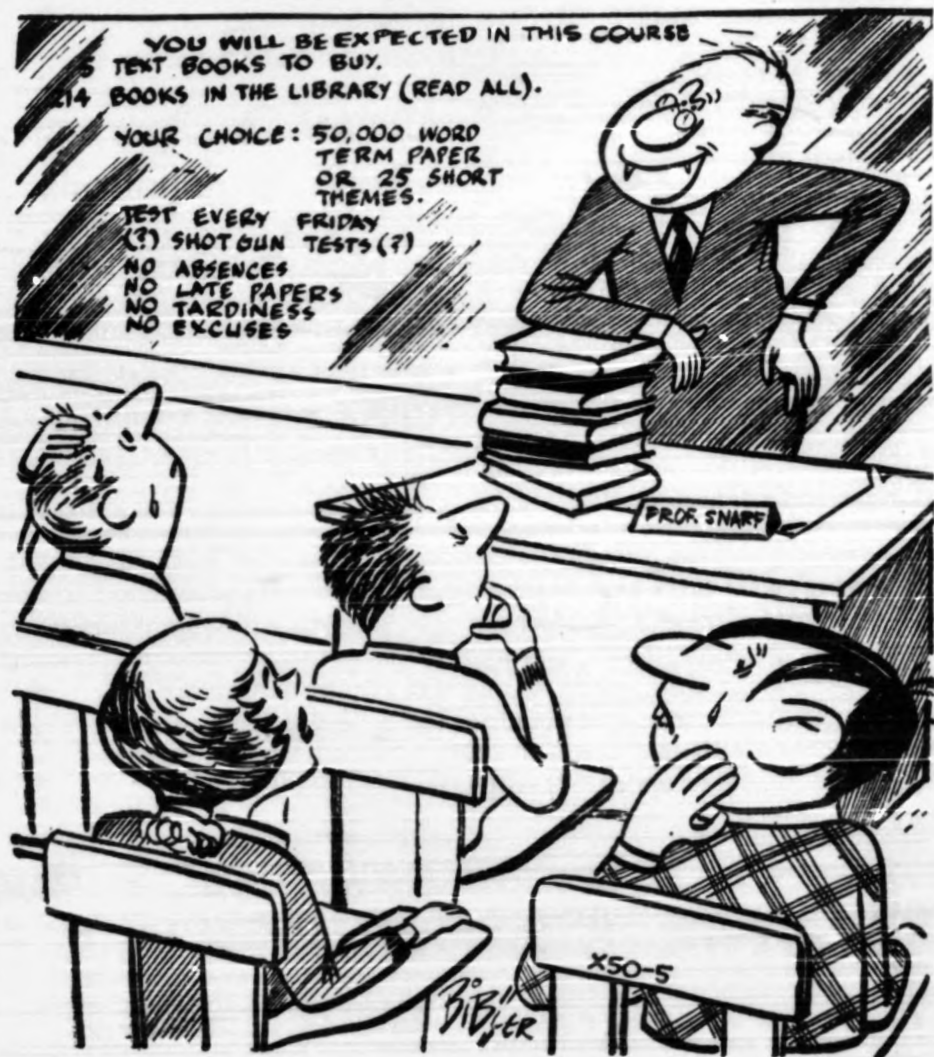
Student of the Week

Miss Mariiyn Ball. Mariiyn is joining our ranks with a music major as her immediate goal, with singing her specialty. Might add that during High School s he and two of her sisters, one of which was her twin, sang with a little organization called the "Ball Sisters Trio". Until recently when her parents moved to Fargo, Mariiyn was from Tower City, North Dakota. Typical North Dakota State Freshman. Welcome.



Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"You hate me now, but think of the fun you'll have telling new students I teach a snap course."

Freshmen Sport Traditional Beanies

By Margie Johnston

Freshmen beanies tell us you're new students. We're certainly glad to have you here. Now that the hustle and bustle of registration and location of classes has settled down to routine, we can begin getting acquainted as we associate names with new faces. Warning to freshmen girls: keep a firm grip on those beanies, cause upperclassMEN delight in sneaking up from behind, grabbing off those beanies, and then dragging you to Kangaroo Kourt or making you perform some humorous stunt.

Sorority and fraternity houses are in tip-top shape due to summer-time improvements and frantic hours of fall cleaning. Kappas, Thetas, Theta Chis, and Kappa Psis are all enjoying redecorated rooms in their houses. Relaxing in new living room furniture are the ATOs and the Kappa Sigs.

and Festival, the new library lawn, and even the beautiful flower beds in front of the President's Manison and they all begin to shape together for us a new and more attractive North Dakota Agricultural College.

Now a quick word to the freshmen! Your education will be a success, if you don't learn anything except where to look for the answers, so dig right in and look for them, but a small word of warning, as Will Rogers once said, "Spinning a rope is lots of fun—if your neck ain't in it." Take it as you will.

Bison Meet Augustana In First Conference Game

By Bob Fisher

After dropping the non-conference opener to Concordia, the Bison hit the road in search of a conference victory. The herd has not won a conference tussle since turning the trick against NDU in November of 1948.

Coach Mac Wenskunas and his charges are out to avenge a 6-0 loss suffered at the hands of the Vikings last year.

Augustana's new coach, Linn S. Wells, was greeted by fifteen lettermen and fifteen numeral winners. The letter wearers are; Earl Boyum, Captain, Chuck Reynolds, LeRoy Staden, Eugene Thomssen, Steve Vekich, Blaine Carlson, Don Cleland, Denny Eire, Carl Field, Marvin Gerlach, Dale Hatch, Ray Holter, Bernard Johnson, Boyd Laudsman, and Andy Burke. In addition there are several outstanding freshman prospects.

The Augie's record so far this season is a loss to Gustavus Adolphus and a 39-20 triumph over Wayne Teachers.

Coaches Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger were disappointed in the herd showing last Saturday but pointed out that a few mistakes turned the tide of the game. The Bison are confident they can beat Augustana and if they play the brand of ball they are capable of they will come home victorious.

Probable starters for the Bison are; Chuck Gronberg and Chuck Thurm at ends, Bob Lauf and Paul Werner at Tackles, Bob Nenninger and Marty Kraninger at Guard, Ray Paxton at the Pivot. In the backfield, Quarterback Ray Curtis, Jim Hitter and Stan John at the halves and Dean Morford at fullback.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

All campus organization are urged to send representatives to the intramural football meeting next Monday, Sept. 24, at 4:15 P. M. in room 204 of the field house. E. E. Kaiser, intramural director, will be in charge.

GUESS BOX

NDAC over Augustana (6)
NDU over Iowa TC (6)
SDS over Morningside (13)
Marquette over SDU (30)

Cobbers Trounce Herd Gridders 21-7 Bison Fade Fast In Second Half

The 1951 football season was officially opened at Dacotah field last Saturday night before some 3500 fans. The Bison took it on the chin to the tune of 21-7. The victors were the Concordia Cobbers.

After setting a blistering pace the first quarter which saw the Bison pack all the punch of a champion the herd faded and Concordia remained in command the remainder of the game.

Concordia won the toss, and chose to receive. Bob Lauf kicked off for the Bison. Concordia punted on fourth down and the Bison took over for the first time this season on their own 37. Ray Curtis handling the ball brilliantly led a Bison attack which picked up three successive first downs to the Cobber 22. Here the Concordia defense tightened and the Herd was forced to give up the ball.

After an exchange of punts and a clipping penalty had set Concordia back to their own one yard line, Whitey (the fox) Johnson punted out to the 34. From here Bill Buckelew neatly punted the pigskin out of bounds on the Concordia one yard line. The Cobbers punted and on second down Noland pitched a forward to Heintz who raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Jim Hitter kicked the extra point to give the Bison a 7-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter Kerlin took a bitchout from Grubb and scampered 60 yards around the State left end for a touchdown. Sandstrom lobbed the extra point from placement and the score was 7 all at halftime.

The Bison fumbled the second half kickoff and the alert Cobbers recovered on the Bison 33. Concordia made a first down to the 5 on a pass and on the next play Kerlin went over. Sandstrom lobbed another from placement and the score was 14-7, Concordia.

An interception, an interference penalty and Butch Johnson scored the third Cobber tally from the 3. Sandstrom again lobbed the extra

point and the score was 21-7 Concordia.
All was not disaster however as the Bison made a game of it all the way. Outstanding performances were turned in by Curtis, Noland, Werlein, and Espisito in the backfield.

Lineups
NDAC
ENDS: Thurm, Gronberg, Sander, Vranish.
TACKLES: Lauf, Werner, Zorich, Beckwith.
GUARDS: Nenninger, Kraninger, Burger, Maskie
CENTER: Paxton
BACKS: Curtis, Hitter, John, Morford, Buckellew, Noland, Espisito, Schlueiter, Heintz, Meleod, Werlein.
CONCORDIA
ENDS: Ellefson, McFadden, Simonson, Hill, Riedberger.
TACKLES: Berg, Linggen, Gabrielson, Erbstasser.
GUARDS: Rostad, Walkin, Bladow, Skari.
CENTERS: Kluver, Youseou, Hagenes.
BACKS: Grubb, D. Johnson, B. Johnson, Kerlin, Stein, Durling, Green, Sandstrom, Holt.

Phillips Recieves Silver Oak Leaves



President Fred Hultz pins new silver oak leaves on Lt. Colonel Robert E. Phillips, professor of air science and tactics at NDAC. Col. Phillips received his promotion August 16. (Spectrum photo)

Musical Groups Complete Plans For Year

Plans for a musical year at NDAC will soon be complete. The band and vocal groups has begun rehearsals although their ranks are still open for new members.

According to Bill Euren, director of the Gold Star Band, there are good prospects for the band. It is being organized to perform at all home games and to provide pregame and half-time entertainment.

The fifty-voice choir has openings in every section says Ernest Van Vlissingen. It is open to anyone on campus and a student does not have to register or sing for credit to belong. Tryouts will continue next week for choir and glee club members.

Architects To Meet

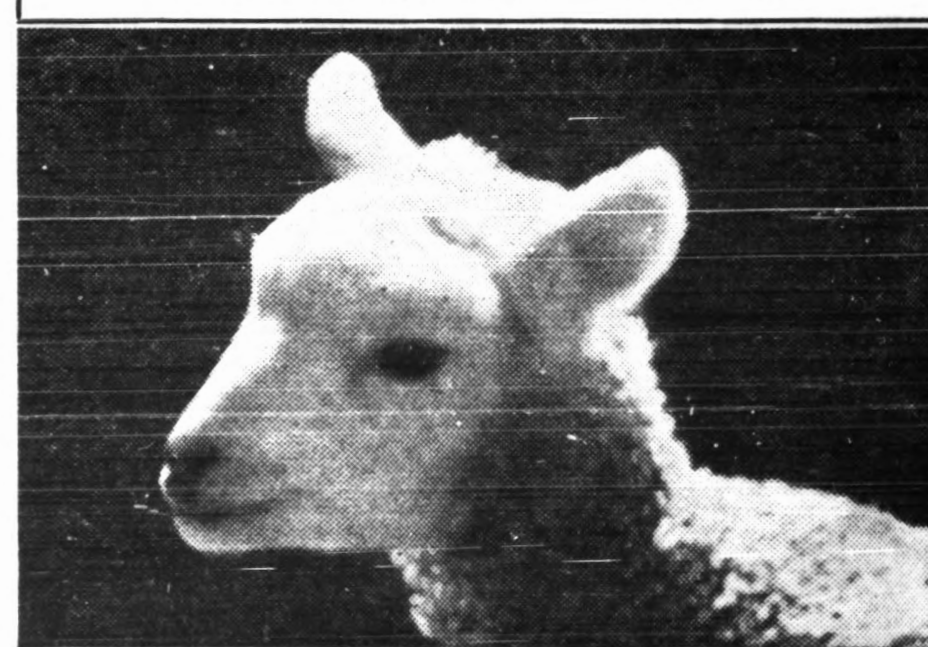
Thirty freshmen have joined the band. Mr. Euren stressed that places are still open and that basses, baritones, and clarinets are especially desired. Band members can report with or without their instruments.

Tryouts for majorettes will be held Saturday, September 22 at 11:00 in Putnam hall.

The Atelier Chat Noir student chapter of the National American Institute of Architecture will hold its first meeting next Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 p. m. at the Fireside room of the College Y.

Representatives from the national chapter will be present and Professor Henning will talk to the new students.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY - er - Sheedy, was in ba-a-adshape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-again at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



HEAR . . .

The Football Scores
Every Saturday at 5 p. m.
WDAY - KFGO - KVOX

THE . . .
Straus... co.
70 Broadway—Fargo, N. Dak.

The Only Service
Available Today At Pre-War Prices
Across the Campus From NDAC



ONE DAY SHIRT
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Serving the College Folks For 20 Years

Life Magazine Displays Photographic Science Exhibit At NDAC Library

ND Oil Possibilities Create Opportunities

Mounting interest by the major oil possibilities of North Dakota have created unusual opportunities for locally trained Geologists, Dr. W.D. Pye, chairman of the Geology and Geography Dept. announced recently.

"Oil exploration in North Dakota will continue for many years," he said, "and with it a demand for men trained in all phases of oil geology including geologists, seismologists, geochemists, geophysicists, and geological engineers."

The Geology courses offered at NDAC are designed to prepare students for positions in geology and at the same time give a good background for those planning to enter any of the related fields.

Dr. Pye's articles on the geology and oil of North Dakota start Sunday in the Fargo Forum.

Photographing Science, a photographic exhibition prepared by Life Magazine, is on display now at the library. It consists of 18 photographs by Life's Fritz Goro. Enlarged and mounted panels, each of the pictures records an important moment in the history of scientific achievement.

Mr. Goro, a pioneer in photographing science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. He has developed what he calls "macro-photography", which takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs them in their environment.

The historic photograph of atom splitting made in 1939 is included in the exhibition.

Microwaves, electronics, penicillin, lithium crystals, coated lenses, alternating current, and atomic energy are among the subjects included. Brief explanatory captions accompany each panel.

Music Department Here Receives Gift

The musical library of the late Norman B. Black Sr., former publisher of the Fargo Forum, was given this week to the music department at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

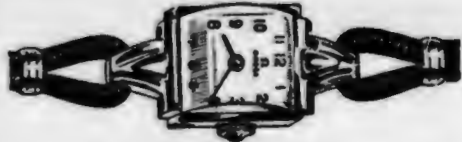
Before her death in early August, the late Mrs. Norman B. Black Sr. had asked Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo where the library might be placed to be of the most help to young people. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Jardine that the collection of baritone solos, oratorios, and groups of Scotch songs came to NDAC.

Mr. Black, whose death occurred in January, 1931, was active in the music festivals of the North Dakota Federation of Music clubs for a number of years. He gave prizes each year to the winner in the voice competition.

"Awful and awfully are colloquialisms that grate upon the ears in such phrases as 'awfully kind' and the English abomination, 'thanks awfully,'" says Webster.

THE SPECTRUM
NDAC
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Patronize Our Advertisers



OMEGA

Martinson's

Fine Jewelry

4th Street at Center Ave.
Moorhead, Minn.



TODAY'S
BIGGEST
VALUE!

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

CHESTERFIELD - LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT PRINCETON...

Skirm's Smoke Shop
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. 3..to1
SIGNED *J. E. Warrud*
PROPRIETOR



3 to 1 because of
MILDNESS
Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!