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EXTRA!

IS AG DEAN
NEW PREXY
FOR U.O.F.M.?



CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN

Strong but unconfirmed rumor in Minneapolis has it that Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will succeed Guy Stanton Ford, retiring, as president of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper, wired The Daily Cardinal last night.

Asked about the report, Dean Christensen said he had no comment to make.

MEET SATURDAY

A story in yesterday's Minneapolis Tribune said that Christensen "was reported to be" the choice of the board of regents of the university. The report was denied by Fred Snyder, regents' chairman, who told the Minnesota Daily that "no definite action has yet been taken."

The board is expected to meet Saturday, Feb. 1, to pick Ford's successor. It has been known for some time that Christensen is being considered, although he has denied seeking the job.

Christensen came to Wisconsin in 1931, succeeding H. L. Russell. During his administration, the College of Agriculture has continued to lead in its field.

Students Attack Forced ROTC

University students who attended the senate judiciary committee hearing Wednesday on the compulsory ROTC bill applauded as five of their number, including a co-ed, appeared against the measure. Regent President A. J. Glover, who remained neutral, warned of the necessity of providing adequate facilities if all freshmen and sophomores are going to be required to take military training.

The senate judiciary committee has as yet taken no action on the compulsory ROTC bill, though hearings have been completed. For a decision is reached, the bill must go to the senate and then to the assembly.

Among the students who opposed the bill were Miss Virginia Wicks, Carl Runge, student board representative; Sam Loizzo, chairman of a student committee opposing the bill; Philip Wright, Josef Shifler, Byron

Represents U.W. Case



A. J. GLOVER

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EXTRA!

The

Daily

Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

Z 826

VOL. L, NO. 90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

THREE CENTS

Heidt Can't Leave Hollywood, So Gagnon Pulls New Band Out of a Bluebook

It's Dick Jurgens For Prom

Popular Aragon Orchestra Will
Play in Great Hall February 7

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will replace Horace Heidt as the Number 1 band for the 1941 Junior prom, Richard Gagnon, prom king, announced yesterday.

Heidt was booked for the prom through the Music Corporation of America last week, Gagnon explained, but has been forced to cancel his engagements for Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10 in order to finish work on a picture at Hollywood, Calif.

Because it could not fulfill its commitments to secure Heidt for the Prom, the Music Corporation of America went to great expense to book Jurgens, although under ordinary circumstances Jurgens would not have been available.

"This is really a break for us," Gagnon remarked. "If it hadn't been for this tieup with MCA, we'd never have been able to get Jurgens. Before we had signed for Heidt, we found that Jurgens was beyond our reach."

She's Still Queen



PATRICIA WHITE

* Gagnon will reign with his queen, Patricia White, over the prom on the night of Feb. 7. Besides Jurgens in Great hall, Bob Strong and his "Strong Men of Rhythm" will play for prom-goers in the Council room, and Carl Marty's popular campus orchestra will play in Tripp commons.

An outstanding feature of the night's activities will be the independent prom dinner held in Tripp commons, at 7 p. m. Al Bateman, chairman of independent relations, announced that reservations should be made with him as soon as possible. Don Stouffer, Psi Upsilon, chairman of boxes, announced that several reservations are still open.

Jurgens, currently broadcasting nightly from the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, is rated the most popular sweet band from Chicago to the coast. In the 1940 national popularity poll conducted among the 300,000 readers of "Radio Mirror," Jurgens placed third after Sammy Kaye and Eddy Duchin. The orchestra's "Okeh" records have never been off the best-seller list, and are heard over all networks.

LILTING VOCALIST

Featured with "Here's That Band Again" Dick Jurgens' orchestra are

Here's the Lowdown

By DICK BUSS

Well are you happy now?

The last time it happened was about five years ago when another Psi U named Dick lost his prom band six days before prom. It was Dick Brazeau and he pulled Jan Garber out of the hat; this time it's Gagnon and, as you all know, he found Jurgens, between the last two pages of a blue-book, no doubt.

In case you didn't know it, this is a pocket-size T. S.

Heidt couldn't get out of his movie contract on the coast and that guy you saw walking the streets with a yellow piece of paper in his hand the other night was Gagnon.

Did you know that Gagnon called up for a band the night he was elected last fall? How would you like to dream every night of having to sign up the Cuba City Cornblowers on the afternoon of prom? We think he did plenty alright.

the lilting vocalist, Harry Cool, and the instrumentalists Buddy Moreno, soloist and guitarist, Carl Brandt, Lou Quadling, and Frank Sehrer. Almost every member of the band handles original vocal comedy.

Recent outstanding engagements of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra are the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago, Palomar at Los Angeles, Drake hotel at Chicago, Peabody hotel at Memphis, Chase hotel at St. Louis, and the Gibson hotel at Cincinnati.

When the band was at the Casino on Catalina island, Walter Winchell wrote, "New Yorckids to Dick Jurgens' grand band from Catalina—and anything they play."

Although the band is basically "sweet," its numerous novelties and full arrangements keep the more restless members of its audiences happy. Among other things, the band is famous for its hit discoveries, numerous novelties, full arrangements, and the dynamic personality of its leader.

Among the hit tunes featured by Jurgens' orchestra in the last few years are "Careless," "My Last Goodbye," "A Million Dreams Ago," "Knit One, Purl Two," "It's a Hundred to One," and a revival of "Cecilia."

EXTRA!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

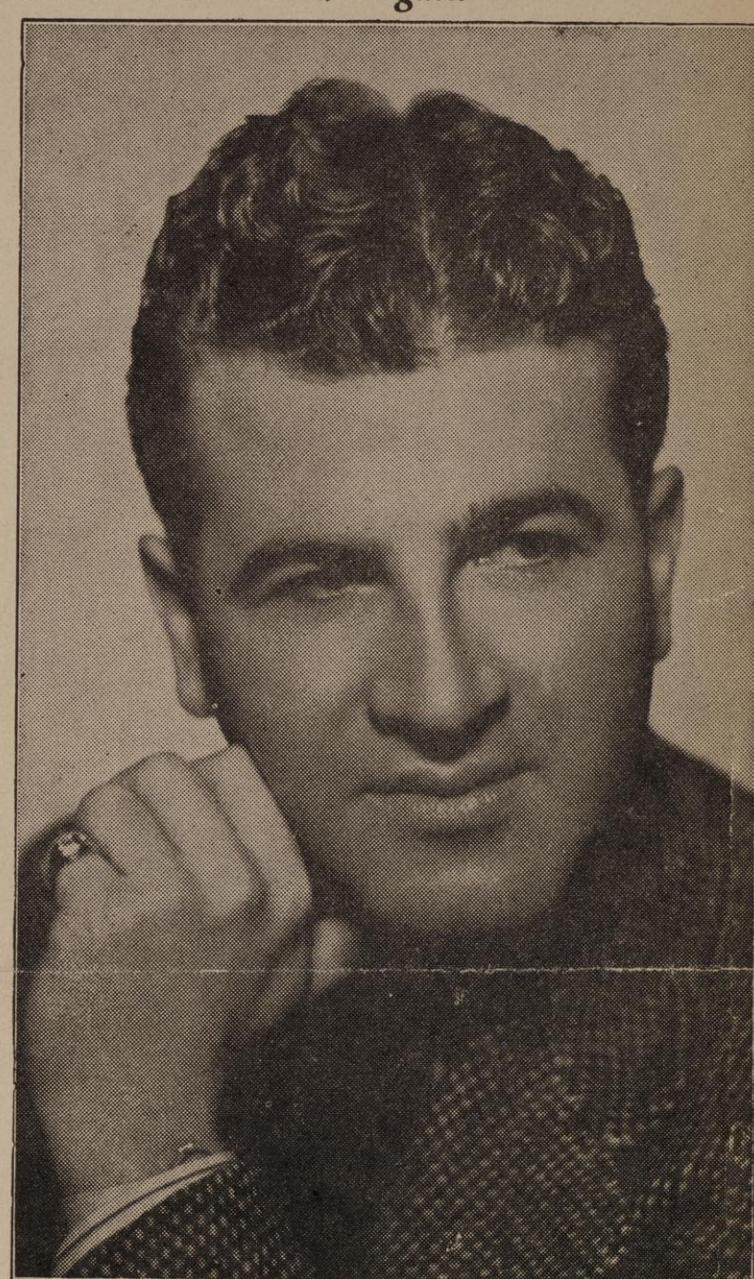
Z 826

VOL. L, NO. 90

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

THREE CENTS

*Here's That Band Again



DICK JURGENS

Badger Cagers Near Big Ten Leadership; Englund Best Shot

*Leads Conference

Wisconsin's lead-rocketing basketball team is just holding its breath and keeping its fingers crossed this week.

With the team safely ensconced in second place and Center Gene Englund topping the individual scoring list, the between-semesters idleness should be a period of sanguinity for things to come.

But the Badgers are just waiting, waiting. For despite their excellent rank in the conference standings with five victories against a lone defeat, they must wait for something to break against Indiana's unbeaten defending champions.

WAITING HOPEFULLY

And the Badgers are waiting hopefully for tomorrow's battle between Purdue and the Hoosiers. A Boilermaker upset win would skyrocket the Cardinal to first place ahead of the thrice-victorious Indianans, and on their home floor the men of Lambert may well be able to perform that feat. So Wisconsin is hoping.

First opponent for Coach "Bud" Foster's squad of Cardinal will be

Butler, Feb. 8. While the game should

be a Badger win, the non-conference

foes are expected to place a well-

coached, highly-primed team on the

field house floor; moreover, Foster

will have the opportunity of giving his

reserves some needed intercollegiate

action in preparation for the grueling

schedule ahead.

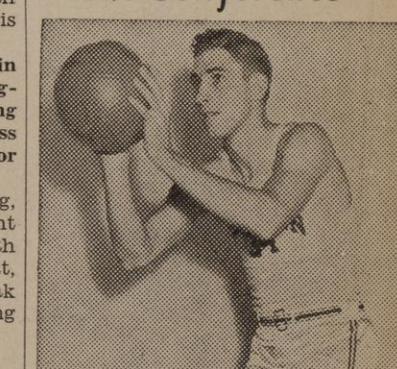
With the resumption of school on

the 10th, the Badgers will journey

down to Evanston for a critical en-

gagement with Northwestern's now-

clawing Wildcats, and on Saturday will



GENE ENGLUND

pitch into Illinois' third-ranking squad in the field house. Two days later will come the titular game at Bloomington against Indiana where goals will be worth gold; out of that game may emerge the Big Ten champions of 1941!

ENGLUND ON TOP

But while Wisconsin must await outside help in order to better its team standings, Gene Englund is in a position where he can sit back and watch other scorers strive to overtake him.

Having meshed 28 baskets and 21 free throws in the six games he has played, the blond all-conference center has amassed a total of 77 points to pace all rival scorers with an average of over 12 points per game. Englund has been Mr. Destruction from any-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fairchild 3830

Five Fraternities Will Celebrate Prom With Joint Party, Dinner, Formal Dance Other Greeks Dine, Dance Next Weekend

Five University of Wisconsin fraternities will celebrate prom together with three weekend affairs on their social calendar in addition to prom itself. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

On Thursday, an informal radio party will be held from 9-12 at the Theta Xi house under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Hasler of the zoology department. The Heidelberg Hofbrau will be the scene of a pre-prom formal dinner from 7-9 on Friday. On Saturday a formal dance will be held from 9-12 at the Sigma Nu house. Bob Wegner's orchestra will play and Dr. and Mrs. Hasler will chaperon.

Chairmen of the joint weekend are John Schumacher, Alpha Chi Rho; Bernie Gigot, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Harold Noreng, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Tom Haugen, Theta Xi; and Reed Schlieve, Sigma Nu.

Those who will attend are:

ALPHA CHI RHO

John Schumacher, Bernice Kanenberg, Chicago; Paul Baganz, Louise Bayer, Lake Geneva; John Loizzo, Dorothy Terry; Bill Mortenson, Faye Christopher, Phi Omega Pi; Robert Larsen, Marian Jansen; Bud Peterman, Allie Siverson, Shawano; Douglas Burnette, Joan Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Alfred Heim, Jackie Fontaine, Gamma Phi Beta; Kermit Caves, Marion Young; Ralph Frank, Ruth Artmann, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chet Bible, Hassie Booth, Delta Delta Delta.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Art Kull, Doris Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bernie Gigot, Joan Mahon, Alpha Phi; Harry Coolidge, Myrna Jean Meyer, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Briegel, Mildred Murdock; Chuck Hackbarth, Sally Ely, Chi Omega; Bo Bittner, Connie Teeling, Delta Gamma; Al Steinmetz, Celesta Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gene Trapp, Ruth Blatz, Chi Omega; Phil Derser, Martha Jane Nutbohm; John Weborg, Doris Mehne, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Edward Cnare, Norma Reno, Sigma Kappa; John Bosshard, Marian Meyer, Carleton college; Rolland Handrich, Ann Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta; Mr. and Mrs. John Axley; Vermont Johnson, Harriet Haugen; Albert Axley, Jeanne Vaughn, Baltimore, Md.; Fritz Puls, Betty Tolen; Harold Noreng, Rachel Williams, Northwestern.

THETA XI

Jake Albrecht, Jean Kittell, Alpha Xi Delta; Holt Derrick, Jean Grinde, Gamma Phi Beta; Roy Seims, Priscilla Swan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Erwin Gigot, Marian Joyce, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ed Hampe, Dolores Schmitt; George Paskvan, Georgia Osweiler; Tom Haugen, Mary Jane Peters, Gamma Phi Beta; Lorin Hamel, Maureen Lynch, Alpha Gamma Delta; David Krause, Genieve Roth.

SIGMA NU

James Kleiner, Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Leo Eberhardt, Adeline Seidel, Delta Delta Delta; Reed Schlieve, Lois Mae Leiberg; Joe Woodlief, Dorothy Dickson, Delta Gamma; Albert Homer, Doloras Lamick.

PHI EPSILON PI

Elliot Resneck, Dory Block; Dick Levey, Midge North; Thomas Rosenberg, Gloria Gould; Gene Brindis, Marilyn Rosenstock; Bernard Grossman, Leah Gordon; Mike Silver, Vera Sweet; Bert Waldman, Sally Weyler; Sherman Lipstein, Ginger Goldstein; Robert Lipschultz, Jerry Silverstein; Leslie P. Cohen, Esther Bromberg; Bob Braun, Trudy Weinberg; Harold Rosenthal, Bernice Kaufer; Bob Stern, Betty Hamburger; Jack Segal, Marcia Finchley; Bob Kaufman, Mildred Winchmer; Arnold Polisky, Mildred Koritzinsky; Arnold Goodman, Rita Gordon.

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi will hold a radio party at the chapter house Thursday night and a formal dinner Friday preceding prom which the following members will attend:

Al Toreuz, Jean Harmony; Neal MacAllister, Alice Yager; John Wagner, Esther Kennedy; Don Peterson, Marion Severson; Nate Smith, Doris Bellon; Robert Feather, Frances Sutton; Cal Harthun, Marie Bergemann; Bill Williams, Ann Gannon; Ruben Bruukua, Cynicia Kersten; Dean Becken, Gloria Anderson; Gerry Bong, Jerry Tofson.

Alma Gluck Aimbalist, former opera star, recently bequeathed \$10,000 to Barnard college, for establishment of

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

where within the free throw circle since the first conference game, and is eyeing the Big Ten scoring record of 184 points set by Jewell Young of Purdue in 1938. To do this, however, he must hit nearly 18 points a game from now until Minnesota invades the field house March 1.

Close behind Gene are two net-hitting boys from Ohio State and Michigan, Dick Fisher and Jim Mandler, both of whom have aggregated 64 points. Fisher has played but five games, Mandler seven, however, so that the Buckeye forward must be considered the more dangerous contender.

BRILLIANT RECORDS

Two other brilliant records are possessed by Forrest Sprowl of Purdue and Joe Stampf of Chicago, both with

41 points each—and scored in but three games. Although currently ranking below the first ten in the scoring race, both are equally potent challengers for the title by virtue of their high averages.

Johnny Kotz, veteran-like sophomore forward, is booming along at an ever-increasing pace to hold seventh place in the lists with 48 points in a tie with Don Carlson of Minnesota. The pair trail the three high scorers, Michigan's Sofiak and Brogan, and Clason of Northwestern.

Third high in the Cardinal punch column is Senior Guard Ted Strain with a 38-point total, twelfth in conference scoring.

While the Badgers have been relaxing—and blue-booking—between semesters, other conference schools have been traveling the courts with Indiana improving its already strong position by taking a 41-37 victory from Michigan and Minnesota knocking off Ohio State, 46-43, in an overtime match.

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— SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL —

Relation to Defense Stressed As Farm and Home Program Opens Here on Monday, Feb. 3

With emphasis placed on the part agriculture will play in defense preparations, the 1941 Wisconsin Farm and Home week opens here on Monday, Feb. 3, to run for five days.

Farm week visitors will be addressed by R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, who will speak on "The AAA and National Defense," and Walter Katterhenry, chairman of the state AAA committee, who will discuss state AAA problems. Local residents will talk on problems of their localities.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

Other speakers will be M. W. Fodor, internationally known war correspondent, just returned from Europe, who will talk on "What I Saw in War-Torn Europe," to the Friday morning assembly. A panel discussion on "War and Agriculture" will also be held, presenting state farm leaders.

Exhibits will be based on national defense, timely farm and home problems. The exhibits will present solutions to problems of poultry, soil, dairy cooperatives, farm buildings, water supply, sewage disposal, veterinary science, farm power and machinery, forestry, dairy herd improvement, breeding and nutritional problems, dairy manufacturing, farm orchards, plant diseases, and others.

MANY FARM TOPICS

For the homemakers, the Farm and Home week will offer sessions in modernizing the farm home, house construction, interior decorating, family health, food, and others.

The Home Economics building will house exhibits of table settings, color schemes, home made mattresses, farm handicraft, economic diets based on home-produced supplies, textiles, household equipment, and clothing.

Meetings during the week will include the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station, Wisconsin muck soil farmers, and cattle breeders' and dairymen's associations. Poultry, sheep, and swine groups will also meet.

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

seeing fit to come to America and fitting for a dictator over there."

BUNCH OF LIBERALS'

Brown claimed that a "bunch of liberals" had succeeded in making ROTC voluntary and that compulsory training would make the nation better able to defend the nation against "insidious forces" working to overthrow democracy.

The sponsor refused to answer any questions about how the course would be paid for, choosing to deliver a speech to the students in the audience, much to the amusement of the committee members. Brown once had not shown up at a debate on the bill because, he said, he didn't want the Communists at the university to boo him.

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota agricultural college, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

Lend Bill Means War, Women Say

Women students of Ohio State are opposed to the pending lease-lend bill by the ratio of almost three to one. In an informal poll, 11 out of 15 women of the university felt that the lease-lend bill in its present form would lead the United States directly into war.

The opinion of the majority was summed up in a statement by Carolyn McCoy, who felt Germany would sink our ships carrying supplies and "the people will want to fight."

Nine see the bill as it now stands with its presidential powers, as a trend to dictatorship, although four would be willing to grant wide authority with a time limitation.

HAVE OPINIONS

While the poll was far from scientific, and no eyebrows will be raised by its release, results show that the women have some definite opinions formed about questions concerning the international situation.

Permanent conscription was termed "undemocratic" and "too militaristic." Such comments as: "It sounds like the very thing Hitler is doing"; "It is indicative of a growing fascism at home"; "I doubt if the Axis powers will hold out long enough for us to need a permanent measure," expressed the feminine viewpoint.

LOWER DRAFT AGE

Interviewers also asked opinions on the proposed bill to lower the draft age from 21 to 18. Here the tabulations were closer, with eight for the bill and seven against. The eight "ayes" expressed their reasons as: it would have a desirable disciplinary effect; at that age it would effect the least hardship in reference to work or education.

Those against the bill state the enlargement of the draftee group is neither necessary nor desirable.

Illiterates in U.S. Outnumber Grads

Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1 2-3 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

National Flying Group to Aid in Training Pilots

To improve methods of teaching Young America to fly under the government's sponsorship, is the chief purpose of the National Aviation Training association, which was organized at a two-day conference at Kansas City recently. More than 200 flight-training operators, coordinate aircraft manufacturers, and others attended.

Membership in the association, which is associated with the Civil Aeronautics authority, is open to all types of fixed-base operators, non-scheduled fliers, and the manufacturers and service concerns supplying the needs of non-airline flying enterprises.

"The more than 700 flight trainers in the civil pilot training program have given thousands of young men the A-B-C's of flight training," stated William A. Ong of Kansas City, Mo., who is the association's first president. "We have provided the military forces with an army of capable pilots—this at less expense than could have been done by any other method. We are doing a tremendous service of contributing to the most important arm of our national defense."

Most university CAA students are eligible to become members immediately.

Purposes of the new National Aviation Training association, as stated in the association's constitution, include:

1. Encouragement of public interest in flying activities.
2. Stimulation of individual participation in all divisions of aeronautics.
3. Advancement of popular education in all aeronautical subjects.
4. Sponsorship of the science and practice of aviation.

Flu Epidemic Keeps Doctors On the Jump

By DR. JOHN WAYNE

The United States and Great Britain are confronted at the present time with the problem of wiping out the present flu epidemic. They do not want it to gain momentum because the mild epidemic we have at the present can easily develop into the deadly epidemic which spread around the world in 1918-19. Today while we have only a mild run of it it is still taking the nation into its grip and has closed many of the leading universities and numerous high schools.

Influenza is a disease caused by a virus that is so small that it cannot be seen even with the best microscopes. Some symptoms of this disease are high fever, tired aching muscles, runny nose, and watery eyes.

The disaster that can be caused by this disease can best be shown by the great epidemic of 1918-19. It is reasonably safe to say that this disease caused more grief than the war itself. It was no respector of neutral or warring countries and took the both powers in its grip. It made death so prevalent that it was hard to get caskets to bury the dead. Casket makers simply couldn't compete with it. It respected no one and did its job well.

The current flu epidemic is only on record as a mild one, but it may

turn into a disastrous case if allowed to continue. Today we have a vaccine for influenza that seems to be producing very fine results. The real test of this vaccine may come in England where people are found close together, hundreds of them, in the bomb shelters and trenches. This disease may rock London worse than a bombing by the Nazis. The new vaccine will get a superb test here.

If you feel ill and show any of the above symptoms named, do but one thing and one thing only. Go to see your doctor immediately. Don't go near large crowds of people. Stay out of school.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

Sixty-seven per cent of University of Cincinnati students come from Cincinnati homes.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

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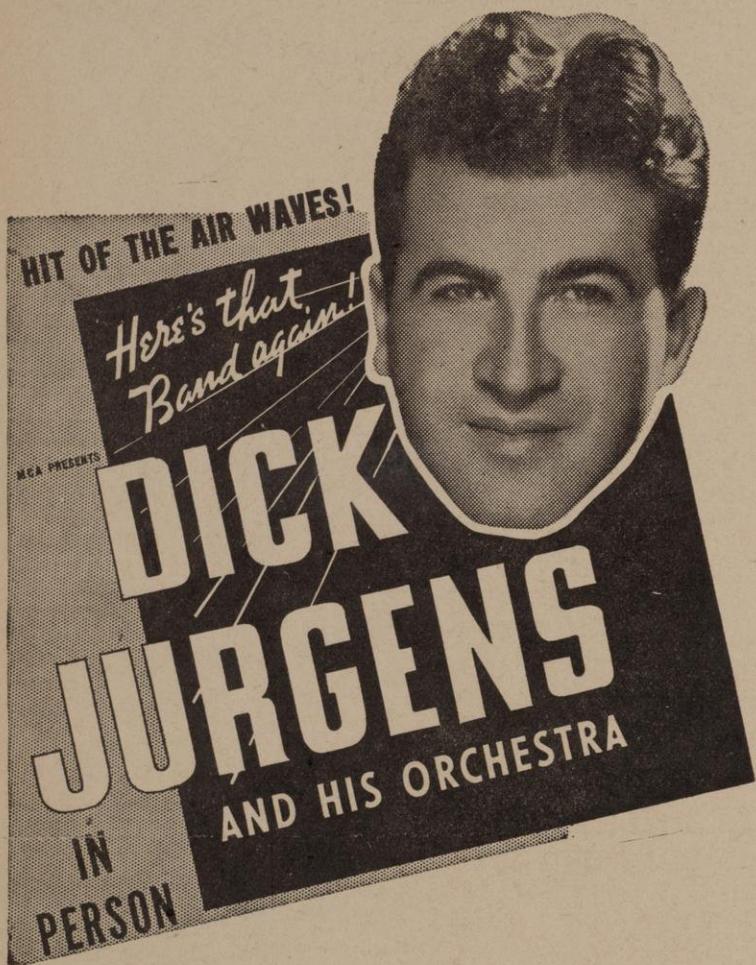
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