THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LIV.

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Flight Training To Begin Monday For Thirteen Students

Moderns Win 13 Out Of 16 **Class Offices**

843 Ballots Are Cast In Heaviest Vote Ever **Recorded For Elections**

Z 545a

The Modern frame won a sweeping victory in last week's class elections, putting candidates into 13 of the 16 Sure-Cures won three ofoffices. fices, leaving none for the Independent Students' association. There were 843 votes cast in a record election, as compared to 428 for last fall, after a more vigorous campaign than any preceeding either of the two annual campus elections for several years. The spring poll, for candidates in general election, is usually considered most important, last year totalling slightly over 500 for a record vote.

In the Moderns frame are Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Omega Pi. The Sure-Cure frame includes Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma Chi and Phi Mu. A tabulation of the vote follows:

SOPHOMORE_ SENIOR-(188 votes) (188 votes) PRESIDENT: PRESIDENT: H. Jones 100 **D.** Crockett M. Schroeder 72 A. Johnson M. Handy VICE-PRES.: 16 L. Lang VICE-PRES .: R. Toussaint 112 N. Dyer 73 SECRETARY: SECRETARY: D. Bloomquist 88 L. Tweet R. Schmidt D. Pile B. Olson 84 16 A. Thorsen TREASURER: TREASURER: V. Johnson 90 J. Chase 86 12 D. Nagle A. Lee J. Archer JUNIOR-FRESHMAN-(169 votes) (298 votes) PRESIDENT: PRESIDENT: L. Stenehjem 82 Wm. Smith 72 K. Jones S. Putz R. Ward VICE-PRES.: 14 A. Sauer VICE-PRES .: Wm. Johnson B. Snyder 92 E. Olson 54 23 H. Ouradnik 120 R. Novak SECRETARY: SECRETARY: E. Wigdahl 94 M. See J. Fisher O. Juntunen 72 E. Johnson TREASURER: TREASURER: Wm. Borderud 85 I. Vincent 61 F. Scott C. Costello R. Sheer 61 23 J. Forsgren

Pi Gamma Mu **Plans Forums**

Meeting alternately with members of the International Relations club and Kappa Delta Pi, members of Pi and Kappa Deita PI, memoers of PI Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, will discuss current na-tional and international problems in a series of open forums scheduled

throughout the school year. The embargo problem, recently debated by the House of Representa-

Art Club Sponsors Swan Water Color Exhibit In Old Main

A tea in the lounge of Old Main today from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. will mark the last day of an exhibit of 35 water colors by Walter Buckimgham Swan. The exhibit is Imgnam Swan. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Club and is the first to be hung this term. Muriel Schroeder and Loretta Brandt are in general charge.

Swan, who has been called by critics, "a realist with a love for detail and brilliant color", is in-clined to paint what he sees without attempting to improve upon or distort nature. He is a graduate at Lowell School of Design in Boston, Mass., studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, and did indepent work in Paris and London before the war.

500 Delegates **To Arrive For** 4-H Institute

Five hundred delegates represent ing every county in the state will congregate on the NDAC campus to attend the 13th annual 4-H club achievement institute held Tuesday until Friday noon, under the super-vision of H. E. Rilling and his staff. The institute will be called to or-78 der Tuesday morning by the state 15 4-H club president, Azalia Hammond of Golva. The program for the day includes greetings from the A. Wells 111 M. McCannel 76 Crockett, NDAC student, motion pictures, general sessions conducted by various members of the faculty and an anniversary program in the Lit-66 10 tle Country Theater, conducted by A. G. Arvold.

95

110

90

30

An address by President Frank L. banquet at 6 o'clock p.m. in the city auditorium are the highlights of Wednesday's program.

Thursday brings a series of ses-179 103 sions and demonstrations, band con-cert, and a party in Festival Hall in 16 the evening.

Friday, the last day of the insti-166 tute, is recognition day. Announce-ment will be made of the winners of the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Al-pha Gamma Rho awards which are 150 115 presented to the girl and boy most outstanding in home economics and 28 agricultural work in the state. Other 143 special awards will be presented. 126 The annual business meeting will be held at which state officers for the coming year will be elected.

Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fratrnity. Following are the names of the students elected: Josephine Biewer, applied arts and sciences; Herman Braasch, civil engineering; Beryl Burkee, home economics; Milton Ericson, chemistry; Arthur Hewitt, mechanical engineering; Henry John-son, applied arts and sciences; Elmo

Larson, electrical engineering; Lor-raine Naftalin, applied arts and sciences; Lloyd Nygaard, agriculture; Reider Rasmussen, electrical engi-neering; Garmond Schurr, chemistry; Roger Toussaint, agriculture; Montel VanderHorck, electrical engineering, and Harry Woll, electrical engineer-

14 Seniors Are

Named To Phi

As a reward for maintaining high

scholastic averages during their first three years at NDAC, 14 seniors have

been elected to membership in Phi

Kappa Phi

Dr. W. C. Hunter, professor of history, was elected president of the group for the coming year. Miss Mathilda Thompson and Miss Ruby Grimes, both of the mathematics department, were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively

Students To Pray For

attended the dance in the Physical Education building, sponsored by the A morning devotional service, de Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce. dicated to the Armistice theme, "A Prayer for Peace," will be held in the College YMCA on Friday, Nov. 10, at some fancy rug-cutting to the music of the Vagabonds' orchestra. The choosing of a queen for the evening and the distributing of favors among 7:15 a.m.

Prayer and hymns will be led by Neal McClure. In charge of ar-arrangements and program are Jean Halbeisen and Orville Monroe. the dancers added to the gaiety of the party. Miss Schroeder was presented with a white lapin evening jacket by Denis

All AC students who feel a respon sibility in doing their parts in helping maintain peace are urged to attend Furriers of Fargo, and each of the other contestants received a gift from other Fargo stores. this service

Eversull, free tickets to the Fargo theater and a chamber of commerce For 29th Engineers' Ball

With preparations moving apace, | crowd expected, the decoration com the twenty-ninth annual Engineer's mittee headed by Bill Hendrickson Ball is gradually being whipped into plans to give the crowd something shape. Under the surveillance of ball manager, Mark Olson, the event singular by way of decorations.

"Semi-formal, and with corsages strictly out of order," Olson said, re-

garding the ball. and other arrangements are being directed by the following; finance, Paul Rowe; program, Thad Fuller; floor manager, Curtis Meland; chaperons and guests, Gordon Bahe; and publicity, Herb Jones and Bill Knapp.

Tickets at 50 cents per couple are n sale at the bookstore. The dance on sale at the bookstore. The dance is not for engineers alone, but for all students.

Darling Leads Study Session

With "How to Study-And Like It" as his theme, Dr. E. C. Darling of the education department will lead the second session in the "How to Study" series, to be held in the YMCA next

Gus V Succeeds His Pappy For Yearly Thanksgiving Throne Hail the king!

Even though the king will be dead some lucky person will be glad of it. What king? Gus V, successor to the ill-fated Gus IV, who reigned for two hours last Thanksgiving day, before being torn limb from limb and thrown to the mob.

Sounds mighty gory, but it's the fate of any turkey monarch who is chosen by Senior Staff to abdicate his throne at the annual Spinster Skip, to be held this year in the field house on Thanksgiving eve. Gus V won't make his debut in an ermine robe this year-instead, he'll appear in a dressing of chestnuts, and vice versa.

Polish off the old girl-friend, fellas, the party will be on her, as is tra-ditional. And if she won't weaken, start your own precedent and invite yourself a new girl. There's nothing to lose, and

whole roasted turkey is not to be sneezed at, especially if you draw the lucky number.

'39 Grad Gets **Fellowship**

Neal F. Jensen of Hazen, 1939 graduate from the NDAC School of Agriculture, was recently awarded a fellowship in genetics and plant breeding at Cornell university, Itha-ca, N. Y., according to word received from Dean H. L. Walster at NDAC. Son of Nels P. Jensen, state representative, Neal was active in campus

affairs while attending NDAC. was a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural frater-nity, a member of Blue Key, honorary service organization, and a mem-ber of the Kappa Sigma Chi social fraternity. He was also a member of the YMCA, Saddle and Sirloin club and served on many student committees. He earned part of his col-lege expenses by working in the agronomy department at NDAC. Following his graduation from NDAC in June, he was employed by the Soil Conservation Service at Mandan.

At Cornell university he will study plant breeding under an internation-ally known authority on the subject and will also do special work in crop diseases. This fellowship will endiseases. This fellowship will en-able him to obtain a master of science degree in two years.

Assistant manager is Bill Arnold, Boys' Dormitory To Hold Open House; Throw Party Tonight

With Max Campbell as general chairman, the boys' dormitory is really letting loose with two social events in one day. From 4 to 8 there will be open house under the supervision of Byron Pulles and John Ruysbroek. At 4:30, Johnnie Fisher will of course make the rounds with his Beech Nut gum and stuff.

Immediately following this event, a party will be held in the basement from 8 to 11. Ray Dahm, heading the entertainment committee, has provided for both dancing and card

playing. Chaperones will be Mrs. Mildred

Physicals To Continue Until **Quota Is Filled**

NUMBER 9

One Instructor Approved By Civil Aeronautics Inspectors; To Test Two Others

Thirteen students who have passed federal physical examinations will begin ground instruction Monday preliminary to the flight training course, and will start actual flight training when airport instructors receive federal contracts.

Approved to date are Paul Rowe, Donald Irgens, Elmo Larson, Ray Michel, Clifford Stefonowicz, Robert Michel, Clifford Stefonowicz, Robert Carvell, Waldo Southam, Ralph Boldt, Ernest Eddy, Gerald Shraw-der, Herb Holkestad, Allan Skarrie and Lelon Good. Others will be ex-amined until NDAC's quota of 30 is filled. Dr. A. C. Fortney, college physician, is conducting preliminary examinations and Dr. J. G. Swanson, the final physical test. Dan Carver who will aid college

Dan Carver, who will aid college authorities, Prof. E. S. Rush and Dean R. M. Dolve, in handling flight training, has been re-rated by CAA inspectors. He will be one of the instructors, as will Magnus Peterson and John Lerom, after they are re-rated and if enough students take the training to provide ten students each.

Applications for the training may be made in the office of Prof. H. S. Rush. Final physical examinations are made only upon payment of the \$40 fee for the course.

Forensic Club Elects Hoag

Elections were held at the first regular meeting of the Lincoln For-ensic club on Oct. 25 in the Little Country Theater. Those elected were Richard Hoag, president; John Pet-erson, vice-president and Helmuth Froeschle secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made to hold group discussions on the current political and economic questions facing the American people today. These will be held in the Little Country Theater and the public is invited to come and participate in the activities.

The members of this organization are chosen because of their interest in the "Life of Abraham Lincoln" and their participation in intercollegiate and community debates. They are Dick Hoag, Roger Toussaint, Don Erickson, Larry Lang, Ray Novak, John Peterson, Harold Zumph, Hel-muth Froeschle, and Phil Garberg. In the past years these men have taken part in debates with NDU, MSTC, Minnesota and Montana uni-versities, Concordia, Wahpeton Science and several other colleges. Last year they won the Tri-college Radio tournament over MSTC and Concordia.

Bolin To Conduct Guidance Meeting

Entering its fifth week, the reg-ular meeting in the YMCA Vocatio-Kirst and Mrs. L. D. Sibbitt. Mr. and Guidance series will be lead by and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Dean Dr. F. M. Bolin, Professor of Animal



is scheduled for Friday night, November 10, in the Physical Ed. Building. Invitations have been dispatched to the State Board of Higher Education, requesting the members' presence at the ball as special guests during their inspection visit to NDAC, November 9-11. Playing for the dance will be Bob McDougall's orchestra; and with a big



Muriel Schroeder

Crowned Hallowe'en

Muriel Schroeder, NDAC senior, vas voted Hallowe'en queen, winning

over five other contestants: Mary

Edith Lamb, and Jeannette Archer.

The patron saint of Hallowe'en

whose name escapes us for the mo-ment, was deserted Tuesday night by

hundreds, but really hundreds, of high school and college students who

Jitterbugs reigned supreme and did

Elaine Wigdahl, Barbara Isaacs,

Muriel Schroeder

Oueen At Dance

and slated as the first issue on Tuesday Nov. 7. Members of the Interna-tional Relations club will be present and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Insolvency of North Dakota's schools will be discussed Dec. 5 with Kappa Delta Pi. On Jan. 10 with the International Relations club, Pi Gamma Mu will present the factors the World War II. An evaluation of NYA as a youth serving agency is scheduled for Feb. 6 with Kappa Curriculum revision for Delta Pi social studies will be considered on 6, with social science majors

from Concordia and MSTC as guests. Front row—left to right: Henry Graduates, showing the relation be-tween their present vocations and King Children (King Children (K the May 7 meeting. are open to the public.

The above 12 members of the and Donald Guenther, New Salem North Dakota Association of Future Back row—left to right: Winstor Dolve, coach, Fingal; Harris Bohn-hoff, New England; Norman Ros-Farmers of America attended the recent national FFA convention in sum, Grafton; and Ernest L. DeAl-Kansas City.

ton, Fargo. Of the delegates, Ouradnik and Nygard are attending NDAC this year and Dolve graduated in 1937. courses, will be reviewed at fay 7 meeting. All meetings neth Kackman, Mott; Carl Uggen, DeAlton is state FFA advisor and state supervisor of agricultural education at NDAC. Egeland; Tyler Hendrickson, Fingal;

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Darling will continue discus-sion opened by Dean C. A. Sevrinson last Wednesday, and he will answer questions raised by the first meeting

Good attendance at the initia meeting, and the keen interest shown have warranted extension of the series. Future meetings will depend upon continuation of student interest.

STATE CONFERENCE HERE

On Sunday, November 5, a state planning conference for YMCA and YWCA groups in the state will meet to plan for a state joint YM and YW conference, which will be held in Grand Forks sometime this spring. The planning conference will be an

and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Otterson, the Misses Maida Hewitt and Gladys Destner will be special guests.

Hay, Darling Lead Youth **Problems Discussion**

Led by Donald Hay, rural sociologist, and Dean Elmer Darling, a panel discussion will be held at the next regular meeting of the Indepen-Students association, Monday, at 8:00 p.m., in the YMCA, on the topic, "Economic and Social Prob-lems Confronting the Youth of Today." Refreshments will be ser At the last meeting, musical Refreshments will be served. all day session. Kenny Erickson, Dick Sweitzer, and Nelita Dyer will attend conference from NDAC. ders. tertainment was furnished by Jack

Pathology, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bolin will speak on the sub-ject, "Opportunities in Research." His talk, which will deal with many and varied fields of research, is sure to be interest to everyone. Dr. Bolin will answer queries which will arise from the discussion.

YMCA Area Secretary To Be Cabinet Guest

Robert C. Johnson, student secre-tary of the North Central area of the YMCA, will spend next Wednes-day on the campus, as a guest of the YMCA cabinet.

Mr. Johnson will confer with officers and cabinet members concerning problems and activities of the association.

ON LIFE'S FOOTBALL FIELD

HE WAS A FUMBLE

10

with that favorite girl---until he took her to GHE POWERS COFFEE SHOP for lunch before the movie and after the ball. Then she knew he had taste. IT COSTS NO MORE. Peggy Lee sings with Lloyd Collins Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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SOLICITORS: Morris McFarland, Tommy Buck, Adeline Luther, Dick Knapp, Phil Scott, Bill Borderud, Reo Carr.

have you taken a wasserman?

The war on syphilis is being carried to the very doorstep of every NDAC student with this week's presentation of the story of the disease in the Collegiate Digest. In it is pictured the incidence of syphilis, Wasserman test technique and the cure of the disease. The amazing simplicity of the test and the high percentage of cures as shown there are enough to make any student wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to be tested after all.

During the two years that the college clinic and the state have offered free Wasserman tests, only about 250 students have taken the trouble to be tested. In the first year, 1937-38, about 1200 students were going about their business without knowing whether they were spreading the disease or not. Last year about 1400 might have been carriers. Thirty-five were tested then.

It isn't safe to assume that, because the incidence of the disease among college students is only about one per cent, you certainly couldn't have it. Positive tests were found in two cases at NDAC in the last two years!

Miss Maida Hewitt, nurse at the clinic in the men's dormitory, conducts part of the test by taking a blood sample, which is sent to a state laboratory for the final test. Because the clinic's staff is busy with physical examinations, Wasserman tests have been scheduled daily from 9 to 11 in the morning and 3 to 4 in the afternoon.

If you're carrying syphilis germs, they'll tell you about it.

-A. O. T.

• our opinions: are they our own?

A part of the average man's daily routine is the reading of his newspaper. This because his newspaper will tell him all he wants to know about what is going on about him-everything from what his neighbor is doing to the latest developments of national and international events. After he has finished he folds his paper and lays it away on top of yesterday's newspaper, satisfied that he has a thorough and comprehensive understanding of what is happening around him (at least an understanding that is in line with his previous opinion, which, in turn, has been formed for him by previous newspaper reports).

The average individual never bothers to question the veracity of newspaper articles. He is satisfied that they represent the facts recorded by observers who are more intelligent than he. When statements appear in newspapers they must, unquestionably, be facts And, of course, there is only one way of interpreting them. And the newspapers themselves. . . . They are quite aware of this attitude. Needless to say, are threatened, if a particular point of national or international policy does not meet with their approval, they must receive the support of their readers, whether or not the readers will themselves be benefited. And here the newspapers are seldom disappointed. The readers are quick to respond. They rise in righteous indignation and rally to the support of a cause which has been dressed up and called a cause for humanity, the while branding as "slackers" those who perhaps see things in the true light, and are inclined to hesitate before taking action. We saw this happen during the years 1914-1918, when a whole nation was duped into believing

that this country entered the war to preserve the democratic ideals it deemed sacred.

Are we to believe that this intelligent nation lets a few individuals do our thinking and form our opinions for us? Must we have someone else's ideas before we venture to voice our own opinions? And do we allow distorted facts to influence our opinions? Since the newspaper supplies the public with what it wants to read, this would suggest that the American public wants propaganda. That must never be! Not in America! And yet it is true that the newspapers depend for their existence upon the reading public. But our newspapers have recently taken on a new function—that of doing our thinking for us. Their opinions have become ours. Somehow we don't seem to be as analyti-cal as we might, and rather than accept a story for what it is worth, we accept it as fact.

Fortunately the radio has not yet taken over all of the functions of the newspaper, even though it does report the news. And perhaps we can look in the future to the radio to supply us with both sides of a question. And who knows but what the radio might go so far as to encourage more individual thinking on the part of the average man? -A .P.

• you lucky girls!

Do the coeds at all the American colleges realize how fortunate they are these days? In most parts of Europe today the average girl of college age is in the fields doing the work that the men formerly did.

In England the girls of sixteen and over are being sent to the agricultural college at Weye, England, so that they may learn to harvest the crops in the absence of the men in France. In France the women have taken over most of the jobs formerly held by men. Butchering, baking and candlestickmaking are all, today, jobs held by women. In Germany the same condition exists. In the United States the college girl is attending her classes as usual and does not have to worry about getting up at five in the morning to go out into the fields to work.

As yet the warring countries of Europe still have enough food supplies so that the United States has not yet been affected by the general shortage of food. However, some of the mothers who have daughters in school can remember the time when the Hoover food commission was recommending eggless cakes and other substitutes in baking.

How the United States can stay out of the European war is indeed a problem for the legislators and business men, but it is expedient that the United States remain neutral and reserve its youth for the final outcome when there will be a need for constructive work along humani-tarian lines.—A. H.

bison briefs

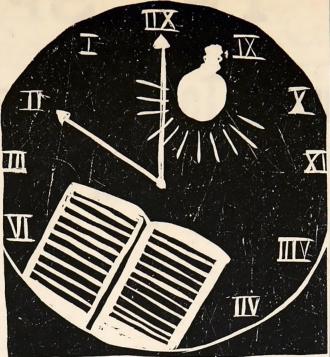
Dugout kaleidoscope-various and sordid observations compiled while trying to make a nickel coke last until next hour . . .

Wish the "bag" limit in these booths was restricted to four, there is only room for two people and Sorkness at best-hear three muffled cheers as someone realizes that "Octoroon" hasn't been laughter from corner booth indicates hu-morist or politician. Hurried glance re-veals K. Jones, Tanberg and Archer draw your own conclusions.

J. Boyle oozes in, hoping no one will notice that she is seven minutes late-Novaria stalks by like a bewildered puma, glancing at the mirror now and then, trying to figure out how he can get a look at his profile for a bracer.

Sounds from the snooker lab fill the lull after a recording—"Wicked hop, old man." "Cut the six ball in the side pocket, Sturg." "Blackjack, keep your (censor-Sturg." "Blackjack, keep your (censor-ed) mitts off'n the table!"—guess who's playing.

Chubby J. Carlson saunters up to the twins and smoothly quoths, "Hi, kids!" and tries to figure out which one is Jean, actually gets so confused he pays for his own coke—R. Carr, transfer student from the "Fun Club," takes a gravit to the combon compared with squint at the carbon copies and slithers out to take a WCTU pledge.



"REVERSIA VACATION" by Vincent Irvamae

NDAC's Winchell Tells About Weekend At Forx

By JAMES FAHRER

Sigs

lem-I can think of a certain Fow-

ler that does and he better not Knapp (ouch) on the switch.

Sealander and Stewart are no lon

mont's Carroll Sisters. Too bad their

noticed in the homecoming parade

I close with a tribute to Dr. C. S.

Putnam, whose attention to duty at the Forx merits him a stay at St.

act is now in Duluth.

Saturday morning.

Any dissertation concerning the so-1 in that league listen to this one: called fairer sex, promulgated by Tommy Dorsey and Paul Whiteman mere man, rings the first peal of his actually canned Edythe Wright and death knell . . . amatorially speak-ing, at least. As one of these mere men, I hardly propose to sit back, wreathed in a feeling of ubiquitous-ness and omniscience, and expound the here is a strictly downtown material. Marion Lyman must have a prob

the long awaited truth about woman the unknowable, the unpredictable, unfathomable, enigmatic haunt of every man, be he celibate or be he connubially ensnared. Any man who connubially ensnared. Any man who feels that he is cognizant of each and every inherent quality found in a woman is a puerile in thought as woman herself. Now. woman. I may a woman is a puerile in thought as woman herself. Now, woman, I may speak.

Back in Fargo on Sunday I over-heard one woman telephone, "Yes, speaking—(pause)—oh silleeeeeee, of course, this week-end. You KNOW I'd have a much better time with you—but I asked him ages ago." What with the Kappa and Alpha Gam swingouts Saturday and POP's going into action tonight you eligible (?) males have heard many a similar tale.

Has anyone told Eleanor Bergan While you're telling take a gander for Ken Rorvig—but first give him a chance to talk, please. I unner-stan' he's in a position to. Another distinctive first for Babe Scott's ork -Wilder Wylie's new compositionslissen for 'em and put it down that the young Fargo boy is using his talent—in contrast to Peggy Lee, talent—in contrast to Peggy Lee, John's hospital. God bless the mer-who must think she had the grade made. If you think there's coasting be a fast and complete one.



We are endeavoring to extricate The problem which they now face is the average student of this great institution from the morass of his yawning crevices in their flowing abysmal ignorance as to what is going on on this campus. Hence, we are presenting some of the more at present. Remember, you, too, pertinent current events. It is also can soon be on the wane. Just ask

It would seem that the Sig's are becoming cognizant of the Alpha Gam's now that the Pop's have looked to greener (is it possible?) pastures. It appears that Archer has been hooked by a Fisher. Sorky

Friday, November 3, 1939.

PEEK AT . . . THE GREEKS

The atmosphere was very witchlike, necessitating the use of owl eyes when the Greek Peeker got a ghost glimpse of the Halloween party given Tuesday by the KD's for the ATO's in the "Y". Loretta Brandt was in charge. Speaking of the "diamond" gals reminds me that the SAE's entertained them at a dinner and dance at the chapter house on Thursday. The POP's entertained also- what

again? the ATO's on Wednesday at a supper dance from 5 to 8. And still more entertaining: the AGR's entertained the Kappa's at a dinner dance also on Wednesday from 5 to 8.

Potluck Guests

Drape yourselves around the table, but no boarding house reach- Pot luck guests: AGD—Helen's mother, Mrs. Grant from Cuba, Mrs. Moe of Galesburg, Pat Torgeson, Irene Lee, Dorothy Reed, Jean Kirkoff and Lois Lowen. Kappa: Dean Dinan, Carolyn Brown, Mary Schonberg, Helen Darrow, Mary Morison and alums, Doro-thy Cone, Marj Wilson and Alice Piers. Helen Landbloom passed candy.

Charlotte Olson, Marion Gretter, Harriet Gillette and Judy Lundsten were potluck guests at KD. At the POP's were Marion Lyman and Evan-geline Schwartz.

Virginia Brown of the POP's pass-

ed candy Monday night. Jack Quistgard, Kappa Psi, passed cigars . . . merely a coincidence.

AGR's Entertained

Alpha Gamma Rho's Mothers' club entertained chapter at supper and get-together Sunday. Sister-Mothers of KD took their pledge daugh-ters to Fargo theater en masse on Monday night. Sigma Phi Delt dinner guests Mon-

day evening were Prof. Anderson and Prof. Scheurich. Prof. Gardner Murray of the Architect department gave an illustrated symposium at the house Wednesday evening. Mr. Philip Schroeder, Scabbard and Blade 7th Corps Area inspector, was a dinner

guest last Saturday. Kappa Sig's had as dinner guest

Wednesday Ford Dougherty. A delegation of Alpha Gamma Rho's attended the funeral of Mr. loveliness loose on some disinterested Purdon of Lisbon. Latch keys and welcome mats out

Sealander and Stewart are no ion-ger with us-they've graduated to the career type of girl-maybe some-one bored them. They didn't look bored either nite in GF with the Bel- At Kappa Psi: Sunday guests were Miss Harriet King of NDU and Harry Balkner a 1939 alum. A week end guest was Mr. Fred Hoesly of NDU. At Sigma Phi Delta—Joe Williams of Harvey was guest at house a few days this week, also was Sid Shan-non, M. E. '36 who was on his way to Bridgeport, Conn. where he will be employed by General Electric. Away for Weekend

Dr. John Howard and "U" band gave the best banquet of the week for "Doc" and his boys. It was all right, as was Pi Phi's musical Pat Bonner—a symphony in white and black, beautiful . . . The girl comes from Iowa as does Billy Skjonsby, AC drum majorette, who was most poticid in the hearemine and On the wing over the weekend from Kappa Sigma Chi were George Strum to Hastings, Cliff Nygard to Park River, Bennet Erickson to Page, Lloyd Parker to Pembina, and Charles Shaffer and Clarence Jorde to Oberon. From AGR Bob Brastrup and Clarence Nelson went to Edgely and Armond Toussaint to Leonard. Gamma Phis Ruth Johnson and Jeane De Nault to Jamestown — Re-ginna Garrity to Long Prairie, Minginna Garrity to Long Prairie, Ann-nesota—Betty Carnine, Eunice War-ner, Vera Wooldridge and Louise Darrow to Minneapolis and Audrey Wells to Ames, Iowa where she at-tended homecoming. Renee Walz visited in Fargo from St. Benedicts college for several days college for several days.

Coveted scholarship bracelets are being worn by Mavis Jensen of KD, Jane Blair, Gamma Phi, and Valdis Knutson AGD. Gamma Phi Betty Carnine is also wearing a bracelet for raising her average. yawning crevices in their flowing white Steinway... The butter-ball twins seem to be riding the crest,

In the Style Show

A plate—not that you eat from — no-no—I mean a fashion plate — well, speaking of fashions, Gamma Phi's Jo Erickson and Jean Hovden, and POP's Joyce Ogilvie and Helen Greenland were in the Steven's Col-

Ba—dap—dap a deep — a dop – atrick, the Silly Sig. MacReady really can eat nails. He it three off J. Stuveland's lily whites sweet music—smooth music and what have you? You'll have plenty when you find out about all the term

Swish-swish-swish, three ATO pledges en route to the pool table to get in their last games before the actives get their mid-term grades.

Under the table men, it's an air raid! No, it's Comanche Bentley hot on the trail of some hapless heckler — snarling imprecations, her hair tattered and swirling like the alleged flag east of the library.

*

Ah, the fickleness of life. S. Shamp after going steady with the dugout for four years has suddenly tired of it all and says, "It is all I can do to put in my 30 hours a week here."

Swashbuckling A. Hinkle disrupts my reve-rie by boisterously cracking his knuckles, and I realize it is time to go to my next class . . and so to bed.

looked to great the appears that Archer has been hooked by a Fisher. Sorky and Jeanette are making it a sex-tette along with Hoag. Will that De all 2 Macheau - Mache

Why doesn't O-X Prexy Mickelson unpack those bags under his eyes be-fore coming to his eight-o'clocks? ...Just Under the Wire: SAE's Upstate-subnormal: "Greek" Thompperennial pledge romeo Ronny final-ly went active. (Look out, gals, for a flying pin. Get it?) son being knocked down by a lamp post and being carried into a con-venient house . . Oh, that fellow (name unknown) that was lying in state at "State" two-thirty ayem on venient house . . . Oh, that fellow (name unknown) that was lying in state at "State" two-thirty ayem on

Thing Post's Enducte. See the state at State two-unity agent on first person you can awaken at 1155 Twelfth av N, or phone 5124. Has anyone yet told M. Ivers that Mark Olson is leading the Engineer's Mark Olson is leading the Engineer's merely an episode in a riotous weekend? Fellows, have you seen the new lines for 1940? If not, take a look at the underpinning of "Legs" Casselman. You know, flat foot Cas-sie with the Snazzy Chassis. Ball???? Date-Ditcher Bergan finally made amends to Gormy King. Do you feel better Eleanor?

Flash!! Queen Helen is teaching the Farm Folk boys how to press pants. Can it be that she is groom-ing them for the Barn Dance?

If you like us, say so. It not, keep still. The Gamma Phi's doubled their trophy collection over homecoming.

parties coming up! The KD's entertain the faculty at

tea in the chapter rooms next Tues-day, Barbara Black in charge.

day, Barbara Black in charge. **NEW PLEDGES** Pledged to Kappa Sigma Chi is Merlin Thomson of Filmore and to ATO is Chuck Meyers. And speak-ing of ATO—Jack Garry, Spence Shamp, Bob Shaw and George Koch have not passed cigars as yet. Mrs. Russel Sand, National Pro-uince Inspector will wight the Commo-

vince Inspector will visit the Gamma Phi chapter Monday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Sand will be entertained at a lunche-on given by pledges Monday and by Panhellenic on Tuesday.

Then around came Friday. Friday just another day.— Oh no!— Weekly meeting of T. A. D. S. (Tuesday Afternoon Doughnut Dunking Society) And so, we wind up our initial venture into the field of journalism. rooms under the gavel of Eddie Olson, President—and so here's so long through the hole in a doughnut.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Nov. 4 Allyn Cassel and his Orchestra

3 Sorority Fall Parties On Weekend Social Program

Headlining a busy weekend, social-ly speaking, three sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta, are honoring their pledges at semi-formal dances togisth and tomorrow. tonight and tomorrow.

Memorial Hall in Moorhead is the scene of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance tomorrow night. The theme will be worked out around the sor-Min be worked out and blue. Mary McCannel is in charge and Babe Scott will furnish the music. Chap-erones will be Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Orrd. Lorraine Lee, Evangeline Schwartz, Margaret Torrance, Margaret Schonberg, Helen Darrow and Adeline Lu-ther are special guests.

ther are special guests. Marion Anstett is general chair-man of the Phi Omega Pi annual Blue Bubble dance which will be held Friday in Memorial Hall. Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaman will be chaperones. Guests are Dr. and Mrs. Leon Met-zinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Leond May. Alice Dri. Mr. and Mrs. Leland May, Alice Dri-ver, Betty Stern, Doris Selvig, Vivien Arneson, Charlotte Carpenter, Valera Cusac, Eunice Solberg, Marion Ly-man and Evangeline Schwartz.

Alpha Gamma Delta will carry out a Hawaiian theme at its dance in the YMCA ballroom Saturday night. Joan Hughes is head of the committee in charge of arrangements. Chap-erones will be Mr. and Mrs. O. Malcolm Ray and Sgt. and Mrs.-R. D. White.' Guests are Marion Lyman, Irene Lee, Jean Kirkoff, Lois Lowen, Dorothy Reed and Mrs. Clifford Glotzback, an alumna.

Alpha Phi Omega To **Choose Committees**

The executive council of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, met with faculty advisors of the group last night to organize various committees and to outline a program

committees and to outline a program of activity for the year. Committee heads chosen are as follows: program and publicity, Glen Hill, faculty advisor, and John Fisher, chairman; campus project, Willard Brown, faculty advisor, and Charles Powers, chairman; commun-ity project, H. C. Gilbert, advisor, and Loren Cadwell, chairman; mem-bership and attendance, J. B. Dice, bership and attendance, J. B. Dice, advisor, and Allan Burman, chair-man; fellowship and social, Ernst VanVlissingen, advisor, and Gil Wag-ner, chairman; and finance, Glen Hill, advisor, and Gordon Johnston, chairman. Committee members will be named at the regular meeting Turedeux Tuesday.

The University of Chicago Round-table was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

Theater Previews FARGO-

"Honeymoon in Bali" starring Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll, and Allan Jones comes to the Fargo Sunday through Wednesday. In the picture, MacMurray is pictured as the carefree fellow who returns from Bali, and falls in love with Madeline Carroll, department store executive who is so smug and self-sufficient that she has little time for love un-

til she suddenly realizes she is in love with Fred. Then the fun begins when in order to get her man she proposes marriage to him. "Golden Boy" one of the outstand-ing pictures of the year comes to the Fargo Thursday through Saturday of next week. This is the screen version of Clifford Odet's sensational stage success and has an entirely new personality by the name of Wil-liam Holden in the lead. The film is the story of a boy with the soul of a musician and the mauling fist of a champion ringman. Barbara Stan-wyck and Adolphe Menjou head the

GRAND-"Hotel for Women" comes to the Grand theatre Sunday through Tues-day. Elsa Maxwell who gives those famous parties will give you a real screen treat with her first movie "Hotel for Women." The story of a group of assorted females all striving for their place in life and how each one of them strives to succeed in their various ways.

supporting cast.

STATE-George O'Brien in the "Fighting Gringo" comes to the State Friday and Saturday of this week. George O'Brien plays the part of the Robin Hood of the Rio Grande. This pic-ture once again presents O'Brien as the fearless protector of life and property on the Eastern border.

"Dodge City" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland comes back to the State Sunday through Tuesday. The picture that was such a sensation when it first played here is back again. If you haven't seen this picture put it on your must see list.

"Smashing the Money Ring" starring Ronald Reagan and Margot Ste-venson comes to the State Wednes-day and Thursday. This is the story of counterfeiting that is going on within the prison walls, and how it

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THE SPECTRUM

Style Conscious, Men?-**Book Review** Here's The Proper Attire Department For You This Season's Wear

"ESCAPE" by ETHEL VANCE

The scene of "Escape" is laid in resent-day Germany. The story present-day Germany. present-day Germany. The story presents Emmy Ritter, who in her youth had been a glittering stage star in Germany and later had been admired and loved on the American Upon her return to her nastage. tive land to dispose of property, she is accused of plotting against the state, and given a secret trial at which she is condemned to death for treason.

Few people knew of Emmy Ritter's sentence. One, her son, who is a sentence. One, her son, who is a this country, the elastic band is split tige or friends, attempts to find and release his mother.

Fritz, an old family servant, had testified at Emmy's trial and put his own life and happiness in jeopardy. But he is still willing to help her. Dr. Ditten is the young prison doc-

tor who saved Emmy's life and nurs-ed her back to health in time for her execution. He had admired her since boyhood and despaired that such a gallant person should die.

The American countess, widow of a German count, knew of Emmy's sentence and pitied the son who was so unhappy.

The General with whom the Count-tess was in love, approved of the court's verdict as he did of any other action taken by his beloved state. These five, through curious circumstances, work together to give Emmy Ritter her freedom. Each one in doing some sacrifices, something vital in his own life.

-Jean Chase.

DELTA PHI KAPPA PLEDGES Pledge services for ten women have been conducted by Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity for women. Presiding at a tea following the ser-vices was Miss Marguerite Lehman,

physical education instructor. Pledged were Kathleen Stranvold, Hazel Isaak, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Evelyn Olson, Betty Carnine, Kath-leen Odney, Ruth Kellesvig, Kathleen Benson, Jessamine Haas and Alta Reynolds.

is unveiled and the culprits brought to an untimely end by the clever se-cret service operator.



arbiter on clothes, and reputedly he winter are made up in rough flannels and tweeds with plaid designs. is one of the best-dressed men in the world, the garterless sock is on the They are now obtainable in almost every color and they will wear for years. up and up. For several years the half length sport sock with an elas-One of the leading novelties of the tic top has been popular, but the year seems to be the surcoat which coming winter will see an increase in is now shown in dozens of styles and models, and looks as if it will be-

If the King of England is any alike. Some of the newest ones for

a rain or top coat, while others are warm enough to take the place of an

The Call Board

The YMCA and YWCA Cabinets will hold a joint meeting at the College Y, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

overcoat in cold weather.

Nov. 3-4

Nov. 5-9

Fred Astaire

the full length wool sock with a wide notes, and notes as in it will be come a required part of the college man's wardrobe. Most of these are finger length and they are all equip-ped with zipper fronts. Several of the models are reversible, serving as elastic band at the top to hold it up. In his Majesty's socks photographs of which have recently appeared in

horizontally in back to give an added hold to the leg and functions on the same principle as a garter. Oxford Cloth Shirts

The shirt on your back this fall will most likely be made of the stur-dy oxford cloth in plain colors and white, with the button-down Dover roll-front collar, which is now sweep-ing the universities. Oxford cloth is the most durable and most absor-bent, yet cool in summer and warm in winter. Since the advent of San-forizing, the absolute shrinkage process, Oxford cloth shirts do not now shrink out of size . . . be sure, though, to look for the Sanforized label it will save you from choking to death by a shrunken col-

Blue, particularly in the lighter shades, seems to be the leading color in tweed and shetland coats for the winter and next spring. The lighter blue, almost a pastel, is generally combined with gray or lighter shades of brown in a hound's tooth or plaid design. Blue is also mixed this sea-son with brown and even dark green in the solid color tweeds, giving a soft mixture of color that is right for autumn and winter days.

The sports coat used to be considered a luxury, but today it can be purchased in a wide range of prices and has become almost an essential with the college man.

Wool Ties Are In

Keep an eye out for wool ties. They are coming in with a bang, and it is a safe bet to predict that next summer will see them leading as a choice among younger and older men

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Recognition Service For New YW Members Held

Old and new members of the college YWCA were guests of the Y at recognition services Thursday night in the Ceres Hall parlors. A semireligious service, its purpose was to acquaint new YW members with the religious and social activities of the

Y as a service agency. Nelita Dyer, president of the YWCA, was in general charge, as-sisted by Muriel Rockne, refresh-ments; Jean Halbeisen, program, and Clarice Lee, music.

CHARM SCHOOLS

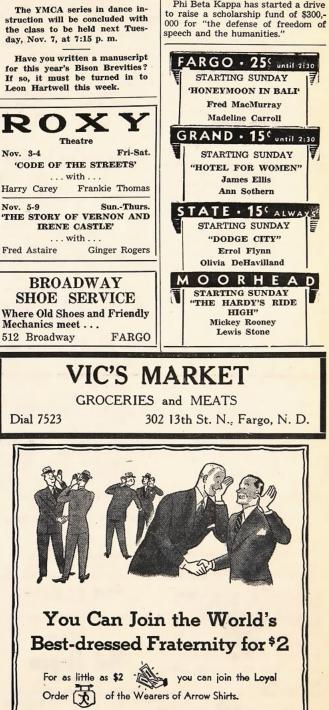
The first of a series of Charm schools sponsored by the YWCA will be held on Thursday, November 9, at the "Y" from 7 to 8. Miss Brown will speak on costumes.

CO-ED PROM

The Co-ed's have their Prom on November 16 with "See you in the funnies" as the theme. So if you are wondering about your costume, be sure to attend the Charm school.

LOST—Log log duplex slide rule. Name of Albert Geiszler inside of case. Return to Y Dugout for reward.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,-000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."





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Coach Bob Lowe Calls Varsity Basketball Team **Out For Initial Practices**

4 Lettermen, 3 Reserves, 8 Sophomores Make Up Squad; 4 Lost From Last Year's Team; Play Minnesota December 2nd

It won't be long until the AC fans will get a preview of their 1939 basketball machine. On Dec. 2, the Bison meet the Minne-sota Gophers on the Minneapolis floor and two games may be arranged for the Herd before that date. Four lettermen, three reserves and eight sophomores are the

crew that Coach Bob Lowe has had working out for the past week. Missing from last year's crew, which was one of the toughest in the conference, are Ray Hawkins, Ted Whalen, Paul Johnson and Jim Maxwell.

Only senior on the squad is Herman (Oscar) Larson, who will probably hold down one of the starting forward posts. Sig Erickson will be hard to displace as

one of the guards if he can approach his playing of last year. And there seems to be little doubt that he will be as good, if not better, than as a sophomore.

Larry Tanberg will be switched be tween guard and forward during the first part of the season before Lowe decides where he fits in best. His ability to score with either hand from any position on the floor makes him a dangerous man under the basket. But again his speed and sharpshooting ability from the back court make him just as potent a factor from guard so it will depend entirely on how the rest of the team shapes up as to where Torphere will be price to where Tanberg will be playing.

Troseth Returns

After a year's absence from school Lloyd Troseth, the fastest man on the team, is back again. As a soph-omore he was one of the leading scorers on a helpless Bison team. Last year he played independent basketball at Hannaford, so he should not have been hurt by the layoff. He will see a lot of action at a forward post.

Center and pivot post will be in the capable hands of Arnold (Swede) This will be his first year Johnson. of varsity competition but the sophomore giant is certain of a starting He also has that trait of shooting either left or right handed as does Tanberg and with his added height will be the Bison's most dangerous man under the basket.

Capable Reserves

Reserves of last year who will be counted on for a great deal of service this year include Murray Weible, Chuck Schaffner and Cecil Sturgeon. If Sturgeon can trim his weight down to about 205 pounds he should get enough added speed to insure him a guard post. He is basketball wise and seems to instinctively do the right thing on the court.

Next to Johnson the best soph prospect seems to be Johnny Abbott who will battle it out with Troseth for the second starting forward post. Other forwards who will get their first taste of varsity competition in-clude Cliff Nygaard, Pat Twomey and Roy (Sonny) Olson.

Sophomore guard candidates in-clude John Snowberg, Roy Kimbllin, and Ralph Schmierer. Football Players on Squad

Although the majority of the squad is working out every day several of

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for Potatoes, Semesan Jr. for Corn, Formaldehyde for Grain. — See your local dealer and insist on Seeds from . .

Women's Sports By LaVERNE KNUTSON

The Women's Athletic association held a regular meeting Thursday night in the Fireside room of the Y Initiation was held for the following girls: Frances Bettschen, Rachael Elznic, Jeanette Archer, Grace Ols-gaard, Genevieve Olson, Delin Rudd, Evelyn Wilhelm, Ida Svendsen, Eve-lyn Arntson, Vesta Werber, Virginia Nelson and Mary Beth Lewis. To be eligible for membership a to-

tal of 200 honor points must be earned by active participation in individual or team sports.

Miss Lehmann wishes to announce that those who are entering the archery tournament may use the gym-nasium between 12 and 2, and between 3 and 4 any day. On Tuesday and Thursday the gym will be available between 10 and 11, and all morn-ing on Friday. Each student enter-ing must shoot 12 ends of 6 arrows, a total of 72 arrows. Thirty-five WAA points will be earned by each student shooting the required num-ber of arrows. High scorer will receive 100 points.

them are alternating between foot-ball and basketball for the next few weeks. These grid players who will soon turn to basketball include Erickson, Snowberg, Kimbllin, Twomey, and Sturgeon.

At the present, a tentative game has been scheduled for Nov. 25 with Concordia. Athletic Director Finne-gan and Coach Lowe are also trying to arrange a game sometime during that week with MSTC so that the team can have two games under its belt before they meet Minnesota on Dec. 2.

Other games before the new year will be against Hamline at St. Paul on Dec. 8 and possible participation during the holiday season in a tour-ney at MSTC.

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THE SPECTRUM.

Bison Notes By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Apologies are due the Theta Chis for the mis-score we printed in last week's story on intramural sports. And we hereby accept all the blame for that misdeed.

We were watching the touch-ball game between the Kappa Sigs and Theta Chis and it being late in the day and only three plays left of the game and the Kappa Sigs being ahead 7 to 6 we left the game and went to dinner. That evening we printed the score as it had been when we left. But the next day we found the Theta Chis had performed the impossible and won the game.

With only one play left in the game, Gordon Gray kicked a field gane, Gordon Gray Ricked a field goal in a wild effort to come from behind and therefore on the last play of the game the Kappa Sigma Chis saw victory slide from their grasp as the ball slid neatly through

the posts.

Is anybody suspicious or super-stitious or something? Because if you are, here is something for you to digest. The nicknames of the AC team are two in number; the "Bison" and the "Thun-dering Herd." The University of Buffalo is also nicknamed the "Bison" and so far this season has scored 7 points against 86 for the opponents for a grand total of five losses and no wins or ties.

But the "Thundering Herd" Aarshall college of Huntington, W. Va., have 180 points against only 26 for their opponents for five wins and only one loss. So pardon us if we more or less unconsciously in the future refer to our team as THE

THUNDERING HERD.

* Something ought to be said about Elmer Holt, former AC all-conference watch charm guard. Reports are coming in that he is doing all right as a member of the Regina, Sas-katchewan, rugby team. He played 60 minutes in each of the last three games, and is a leading ing factor in their fight for the title.

Something also ought to be said about Dean Theodos. For four years he has been the Herd's loudest rooter. Last weekend this lad who never gets a hoarse voice or sore throat was going as good as ever when his stentorian bellowings attracted a strange audience. In the second half the entire Sioux reserve squad solemply came out of their canvas pro-emply came out of their canvas pro-tected dugout to face the wintry snow and also to watch Theodos do his stuff. It seems that Dean drowned out the U pep squad which was the pride of the campus and numbered nearly 50.

Nam e..

City ...



Man Winter's approach, and another intramural touchball season bites the moth balls until the fall term of 1940. The Theta Chi gang tucked the championship away for the year by mopping up last year's champs, the YMCA octette, in the final game by a 1-0 score. To defeat the "Y" required an overtime series of plays.

The final game was a chilly affair. being played in a near freezing at-mosphere. In spite of this fact, however, the game itself was a warm scramble, neither team being able to push the pigskin onto the pay dirt during the regular period of play. The Theta Chis showed superiority in both aerial offense and defense as well as in the running game. To offset these disadvantages on its part the YMCA seemed to possess the staying power necessary to repell the threats offered by its opponents.

In the overtime series of plays, the Theta Chis advanced the ball deep Theta Chis advanced the ball deep into enemy territory on the first play. Although the "Y" tried desperately to complete long passes in its counter attack, it was unable to pick up an inch. The end of the final series of plays found the Theta Chis in YMCA territory, giving its team members the victory and the championship.

The YMCA advanced to the final round by downing the Sigma Chis 18 to 0 in the championship brawl of Bracket II, while the Theta Chis entered the tell-tale tussle by winning the championship of Bracket I from the Kappa Sigma Chis, 9 to 7, in a hair raising, last minute victory.

The completion of the touchain schedule puts an end to intramural sports until the winter term, when basketball and hockey will occupy the driver's seat. Intramural touch-ball was under the student direction of Earl Marquardt, Bison end.



Dakota's Sioux swiftly turned the tide of battle to defeat the Bison of North Dakota State 18-0 in the an-nual clash of the two teams Saturday at Grand Forks.

The contest was played before 4,000 shivering Sioux homecoming fans. A 15-mile wind, snow and a tempera-ture of 22 degrees made it anything but an ideal day for football. North Dakota drove to the winning touchdown shortly after the third quarter got underway. Mike Brenkus,

the outstanding Sioux back of the game, carried the ball on the kick-off to the Bison 20-yard line. Brenkus picked up three and then Walt Dob-ler went off tackle to score. The

There is one consolation for last Saturday. Omaha beat Morningside so that leaves us in the cellar almost by ourselves. It was kind of crowded down there anyway. On Nov. 18 there will be a battle at Cedar Falls, Iowa, with the ISTC Panthers for the consolation prize of the conference. Don't miss it!

It's no small wonder that the ISTC as such a good track team. They have a cross country team in the fall and indoor track in the winter. By that time, spring rolls around and they can go at it in earnest. On top of that they have three entries in each event. They sort of believe in the law of averages.

It won't be long before the intra-mural games will get more pub-

Nodaks tallied twice in the final period to complete the scoring

The records show the Bison to have been offensively outplayed by the faster Sioux. But Pat Twomey, center, and Cecil Sturgeon, quarterback, time after time showed fine defensive ability.

FROSH VANQUISHED BY SUPERIOR PAPOOSE TEAM

A hard-fighting NDSC Frosh air raising, last minute victory. The completion of the touchball university of North Dakota freshmen at Grand Forks Friday.

The Sioux team showed a decided The Sloux team showed a decided advantage over the Baby Bison. A brilliant offense sparked by big, fast-running backs and a heavy line was shown by the University squad. Clem Letich backed all this up with a stea-dy stream of substitutes which soon

weakened the AC. Passing was the outstanding Bison offense with Jim Pangborn throwing a long one early in the third period to Tom Kelly who ran it to the six yard line. Gene Fuller carried it over two plays later. Later in the third period Pangborn again passed to Kelly this time for a touchdown. This was the final game for both teams contrary to previous reports.

Those Indians up in the north country are more accustomed to the snow and cold of that northern out-snow and cold of that northern outsnow and cold of that northern out-post and so they won. So what! * * *

Sport Speculations

By NORMAN OLSON

Coach Lowe issued a call for varsity basketball practice this week. Tanberg, Herman Larson and Sig Erickson are the only returning regulars. But the prospects of coming up frosh are something to talk about. Swede "Touchball' Johnson is in a class all by himself. "Rabbit" Abbott started practicing a week after school started. By this time he ought to be able to shoot in the ought to be able to shoot in the dark.

After Twomey ran 50 odd yards with that intercepted pass, it looked like a snow plow had gone down the side of the field. If he had made a touchdown the game might have had a different ending. You know, Coach West, we have a place-kicker down here.

.

. .

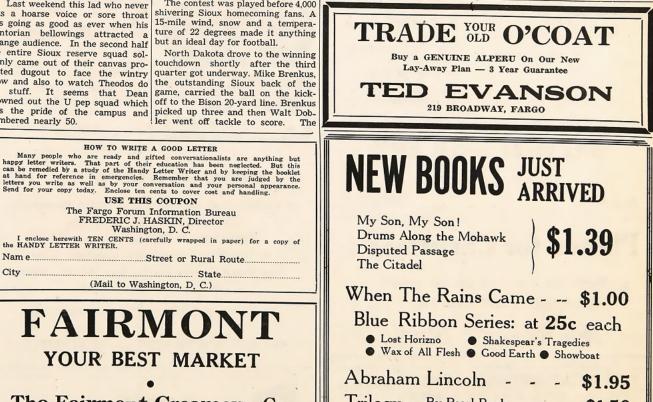
That Pangborn-to-Kelly pass com-bination for the Baby Bison is going to be something for the varsity in a few years. He's some chucker and I'm not talking about polo either.

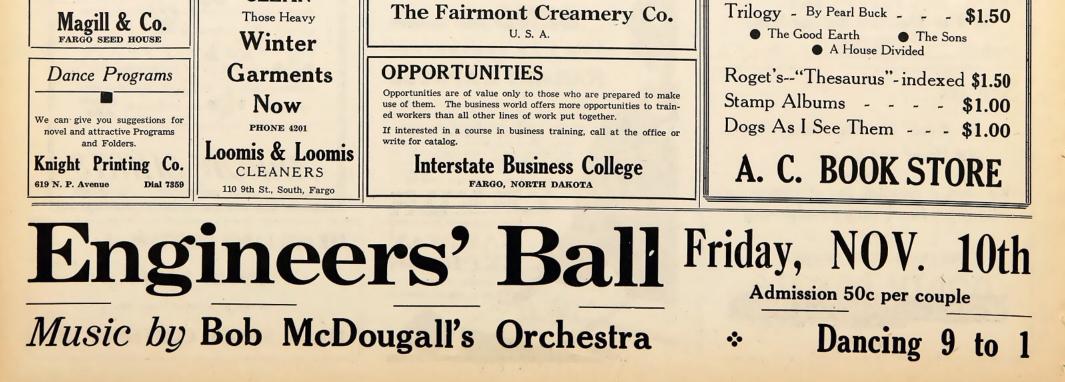
. . . Well, the boys are certain to come out on top this week. It's an open date.

CONFE		DE :	STAND	INGS	5
Team-		L	Pct	TP	OP
SDU	4	0	1.000	61	26
NDU	3	1	.750	63	20
SDS	2	1	.667	27	34
MORN	1	2	.333	21	21
Omaha	1	2	.333	20	27
ISTS		1	.000	6	19
NDS	0	4	.000	7	58

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