

## Students To Select Choice For Hallowe'en Candidate

### Class Elections Scheduled For Today Cause Great Stir On Campus

Besides voting for class officers, students who go to the polls today will cast an unofficial ballot for nominations for Hallowe'en queen at the Junior Chamber of Commerce party. Representatives from sororities and the Independent Students' association have been chosen to appear on the ballot, from which one coed from each class will compete against girls from downtown business colleges.

Members of both the Independent Students' association and the Farmers Union co-operative denied they had affiliated to form a third frame, contrary to an earlier report. One member of the Farmers Union is listed as a candidate for the Independent Students' association.

### Pre-election Campaign

Both Moderns and Sure-Cures terminated an intensive pre-election campaign this morning with members of the Moderns replacing all the Sure-Cures' posters with their own. Both parties made use of guide cards, posters and personal contacts. The Sure-Cures used sandwich boards, while the Moderns distributed guide cards by mail and in classes and sponsored a broadcast announcement over WDAY last night.

Candidates for Hallowe'en queen for the senior class are Ruth Thome, named by Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Ogilvie, Phi Omega Pi; Muriel Schroeder, Kappa Delta; Tina Hovi, Independents.

Junior candidates are Beverly Snyder, Phi Mu; Lorraine Fitzjar, Phi Omega Pi; Mary See, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Black, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Landquist, Independent.

Sophomores are Jessie Gibb, Phi Mu; Jeannette Archer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanne Hovden, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Reiersen, Independent.

Freshmen are Betty Lou Thompson, Phi Mu; Jean Fisher, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elaine Wigdahl, Phi Omega Pi; Shirley Putz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eileen Cosgriff, Gamma Phi Beta; Geraldine Garrett, Kappa Delta, and Vivian Arneson, Independent.

## Campbell To Serve As Dorm Council Head

Max Campbell has been elected to serve as president of the men's dormitory council. Officers chosen to serve with him are John Ruysbroek, vice-president and social chairman; Wayne Bellamy, secretary; and Henry Ouradnik, treasurer. Members of the council include Ray Dahm, Alvin Morrison, Byron Pulles, Eugene Paulson, Ray Michael, Charles Schaffner, Edwin Gahr, and Norman Akesson, proctor member.

The council was in charge of the homecoming float and of painting the basement floor. With the co-operation of the dormitory boys the work on the basement was done without any expense for labor.

## Midget Mill Makes Mighty Minute Loaves Of Bread

The Home Economics department isn't the only place on the campus where bread is baked. The Cereal Technology building boasts a complete set of bread baking equipment, including a miniature mill to produce the flour. Scarcity figures in the case of this micro-mill, as it is called, for it is the only micro-mill of its type in the United States, and it is one of six in the world. There are four in Canada and the fifth is in Scotland.

The micro-mill was designed and built in Winnipeg, Canada by Dr. W. F. Geddes and Mr. Hanson of the Dominion Grain Research Laboratory. It first made its home at the AC last year. Dr. R. H. Harris, cereal technician, made the little mill earn its lodging by making two hundred samples of flour from North Dakota spring wheat produced by Dr. L. R. Waldron on the plant breeding plots.

An elephant would be slightly larger than a postage stamp, so was the amount of grain that was necessary to produce flour, before the

## Parrott Represents College 'Who's Who'

Registrar A. H. Parrott has been appointed NDAC representative of the national publication, "Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges", to direct the choice of five seniors whose biographies will appear in the next issue.

The book serves as a guide to outstanding graduates each year and is used regularly by personnel directors of over 50 of the nation's largest firms. It includes seniors from more than 500 schools and colleges and has the indorsement of hundreds of college and university deans and of more than 1,000 presidents of fraternities and honorary organizations.

Parrott's appointment was made upon the recommendation of personnel directors with whom he has cooperated in placing students and who have been pleased with their employes from NDAC.

## Women's Magazine Will Give Writer's Position To Winner

The fifth Prix de Paris, an annual career competition for college seniors sponsored by Vogue Magazine, has created unusual interest throughout the country, because of the increased number of career prizes and a broadening of the scope of the contest to include feature writing as well as fashion reporting.

Vogue's Prix de Paris offers eight major awards instead of two as in the past. This year there will be three career prizes including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and honorable mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris if world conditions permit; otherwise the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. The winners of honorable mention awards will be put in touch with leading firms through the country. Among the firms employing last year's contestants are: New York Times; Minneapolis Tribune; Bergdorf Goodman, Marshall Field, and Breach of the Avenue, all of New York; Bamberger, of Newark; La Salle and Koch, of Toledo; Neusteter, of Denver; and J. L. Hudson, of Detroit.

Edna Woodman Chase, editor of Vogue, said: "Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

## Publication Heads Attend Convention

Mixing business with pleasure, heads of both the *Bison* and the *Spectrum* left yesterday for Des Moines, Iowa, where they are to attend sessions of the Associated Collegiate Press' annual convention and incidentally take a vacation from classes during mid-term examination week.

Prepared for a weekend at the convention, which is arranged for editors and business managers of both yearbooks and college newspapers, they will attend lectures and conferences on editing and management of college publications.

Attending the conference are Donald Bloomquist, editor of the *Spectrum*; Abner Selvig, *Spectrum* business manager; Connie Taylor, editor of the *Bison*; Leland Stenehjem, business manager of the *Bison*, and Bill Guy, associate editor of the *Bison*.

## 'Study Aids' Meet Topic

In the first of a series of meetings intended to aid NDAC students, C. A. Severson, dean of men, will speak Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the college YMCA.

"How to Study" will comprise the general topic of Mr. Severson's talk. He will also discuss techniques in studying, the attitude of the mind toward study, and other phases of the subject. Open forum will be held, following the talk, and questions arising from the discussion will be answered.

Any student who has difficulty in bridging the gap between high school and college class work will find these meetings of great benefit.

If enough interest is shown, the meetings will be continued, and speakers will be engaged from several departments of the college, to discuss studying as it applies to specific courses offered here.

Students who can come are urged to be there.

## MATTSONS TO CHAPERONE YM DANCING PARTY

The YMCA Cabinet will be hosts to the members of the association and their guests at a dancing party this Saturday evening, in the "Y" auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattson will be chaperones for the dance, which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. A YMCA membership card will serve as admittance. The same "big-time" orchestras will be engaged.

## 'GOVERNMENT SERVICE' TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

R. T. Reis, Fargo assistant postmaster, will discuss "Opportunities in Government Services," at the fourth meeting in the YMCA Vocational Guidance series, to be held tonight at 7:30 in the "Y" auditorium.

Ample time will be given for questions which will arise concerning the discussion. Attendance by all students able to attend is urged.

## Y CABINET ENTERTAINS FARM FOLK STUDENTS

Boys attending the Farm Folks school were entertained by the YMCA Cabinet at a stag party Wednesday night. Group singing and skits made up the entertainment.

In charge was Everett Tool. He was assisted by Kenny Erickson, Adolph Winther and Roy Pederson.

## Deans Convene For Ceres Hall Luncheon

The deans of women and deans of men in colleges of Fargo-Moorhead met at lunch in Ceres Hall, Wednesday, noon, October 25.

Present were Deans Jesse Hazleton Askegaard and C. Lura of Moorhead State Teachers College, Deans Theresa Holt and Norman Nordstrand of Concordia, and Deans Pearl Dinan and C. A. Severson of North Dakota Agricultural College.

The dormitory basement has been completely remodeled this year and we would like to have you see this new improvement. Let us show you where and how we live at the Open House to be held Nov. 3.

—The Dormitory Council.

## Streit Speaks To NDAC Convocation

### Author Of 'Union Now' Advocates Federation Of 15 Older Democracies

Clarence Streit, American originator of a world peace plan, was guest speaker at NDAC convocation Tuesday.

Pointing out the fact that the world had failed to carry on for peace after the last World War, Streit evaluated the importance of a government of the people and for the people as opposed to a government of states.

"Democracies have risen as a group. They have proven the most congenial of nations . . . no war has ever been waged between any two of the 15 democracies," Streit stated, adding, "Democracies should work together and not separately defend themselves toward a possible destruction."

Serving in the last World War, he eventually became a reporter and has covered the League of Nations for 10 years. During this time, Streit saw the vital errors of the League as it began to collapse. Out of these observations came his book "Union Now", which advocates a federal union of the 15 older democracies, modeled somewhat on the plan that formed the 13 colonies of the United States.

His book, "Union Now" has been translated into French, Swedish, and Norwegian, and 10 editions have come off the presses. Life magazine devoted two pages to him in its October 23 issue.

## Touchball Competition Nears Championship

A glance at the intramural touchball standings finds competition about to wind up for the year. The championship of the second bracket will be decided tonight in a game between the YMCA and Sigma Chi.

Last night in a thrilling game the Theta Chis bowed to Kappa Sigma Chi in the championship tussle for the first bracket by a 7 to 6 score.

In the first bracket the Dorm team was eliminated by the Theta Chis while the Kappa Sigs handed defeat tickets to the ATO bunch and the boys from Sigma Phi Delta.

The YMCA won from the Gamma Rho's while the Sigma Chis found the SAE's and the Co-op house in their path to the finals.

## Fete Cadets At Bivouac

All students in military will be entertained at their own party, the annual Bivouac, with dancing, musical numbers and a lunch, in the Field House tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Bob McDougall and his Swing Ensemble will play for the dance, at which a stag will be given a rifle which he must carry until he can give it to the fellow on whom he cuts in during the dancing.

Members of the Kappa Delta trio will sing. They are Helen Louise Sletvold, Allis Larson and Marguerite Olson.

Chaperones will be Lt. Col. J. R. Mendenhall and Major E. F. Boruski and their wives.

Open to all members of the cadet corps, the dance will be held in the Field House.

Arthur Lahlum, cadet colonel, is in charge, assisted by Capt. Garmond Schurr, in charge of food, and Capt. Clarence Van Ray, in charge of the floor committee.

## ALUMNI BOARD ELECTS

William Guy of Amenia was elected president of the Alumni Board for his third successive term at their first meeting Saturday, October 21. Other officers, all from Fargo, elected at that time, are: Max Hughes, vice-president; Edgar I. Olsen, secretary, and A. A. Schollander, treasurer.

YMCA Cabinet meeting Tuesday, 5 p. m.

Dancing class 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA auditorium.

## Big Nickel Takes Trip To Attend Homecoming Of Indians At Forks

### Hartwell, Lynch, Lahlum Accompany Travelling Trophy On Journey; Paul Person Arranges Caravan Of 300 Bison Booster Cars



**WILL A DARKHORSE** Bison football squad be able to halt the fighting Sioux from NDU in their effort to flip the gigantic coin shown above, or are they headed for a Siouxicide game at Grand Forks? The year's hopes for all loyal Bison depends upon our squad's ability to keep the nickel in a "tails" position.

## Pi Gamma Mu Holds Initiation; Plans Program For Year

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, held its fall initiation and dinner last Tuesday, Oct. 17. Initiated were faculty members Charles Bortfield, James Greenlaw, and Wentworth Morris, and students Melvin Anderson, John Casad, James Morrill and Sam Tolchinsky. Elected last spring but not initiated until this fall meeting were Mrs. Frank Eversull, Russel Hanson, and Bernard Volkerding.

At the meeting the program for the year was discussed. It is to center chiefly on a survey to ascertain whether NDAC graduates are doing jobs in line with the field in which they studied while in college. This survey will be made under the direction of a committee composed of Dr. Otto Beyers, Dr. Elmer Darling, and Mr. Donald Hay. A report from this committee will be made in April. The topic for discussion at the next meeting will be: "The Embargo and Its Effect on Neutrality."

Officers elected were Josephine Biewer, president; Lorraine Naftalin, vice-president, Mr. Glenn Lawritson, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Rudolph Otterson, is the faculty sponsor.

## 4-H Club Livestock Show Begins Nov. 3

The annual North Dakota 4-H club market and livestock show will be held at NDAC Nov. 3-6. Arrangements are being made by the NDAC extension service 4-H department to accommodate the largest club show yet held in the state.

Reservation in the show pavilion at the college will be arranged for 121 head of North Dakota's choicest 4-H beef cattle, lambs and hogs from 28 counties. Benjamin P. Gorder, extension service 4-H club agent, pointed out that emphasis will be taken off the grand championship placings and put on general quality from the meat production standpoint.

Scheduled on the show program is a demonstration of grooming by college livestock workers for Nov. 3, which with completion of entry details will occupy the first day. Judging will take place Nov. 4, and will be climaxed by a special dinner in the evening for exhibitors, visiting club members and leaders. Stock will be weighed for the auction Nov. 5 and the sale will get underway Nov. 6. As in former years, Henry L. Finke of Minot will act as auctioneer.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Bison Business staff on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4 p. m. in the Bison office.

—Leland Stenehjem, Business manager.

Representatives of Blue Key whisked the Big Nickel away from its place in the college YMCA yesterday afternoon and made a hurried and unannounced journey with it to the University at Grand Forks, where it will be awarded to the winner of the NDAC-UND football game Saturday.

John Lynch, Blue Key president, said he kept the mission a secret to prevent it's being stolen before it was delivered to Tracy Barber, president of UND's Blue Key chapter. Twice in the last two years the nickel has been stolen, once at Grand Forks and once at NDAC.

The 50-pound nickel was cast by the ceramics department at the University and was financed by the two Blue Key chapters. It will remain in possession of one of the two schools and will always be a traveling trophy.

With Lynch went Prof. Leon Hartwell, faculty advisor for Blue Key, and Arthur Lahlum, student commission president and also a member of Blue Key.

Also to the University's homecoming celebration this weekend will go 300 cars of Fargo businessmen, who are making the trip as boosters of the Bison. The caravan was arranged by Paul Person, Bison Boosters president, and will be marked with a large yellow and green sticker on the windshield of each car.

About 200 stickers have been given to Art Lahlum for distribution among students who plan to take cars to Grand Forks and may be obtained from him without charge.

Miss Mabry Clark and Miss Marguerite Lehmann of the faculty will accompany girls from NDAC to the homecoming at UND Saturday.

A Great Northern special train leaves Fargo at 7:30 Saturday morning for Grand Forks. The time of departure may be changed to a later hour, Great Northern officials indicated. Price of a round-trip ticket is \$2.

## Debate Club Topic Chosen

"Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict" is the official national Pi Kappa Delta question of the year, which is to be debated by members of the Lincoln Forensic club. The club meets each Thursday at 5 o'clock p. m. in the Little Country Theater.

Featured at today's meeting will be round table discussion on the neutrality question. Special reports given by the members will also be heard.

Intercollegiate as well as inter-class debates are slated for the coming season. For those interested in debate there is still a chance to be included in this year's squad. Anyone desiring to do so should see Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem in the Little Country Theater at the earliest opportunity.

Outstanding in debate at some time during the past four years are Richard Hoag, Harwood; Francis Barry, Pembina; Larry Lange, Webster; Oscar Zetter, Sheyenne; Ray Novak, Alexander; Bernie Bernma, Pelican Rapids, Minnesota; Horald Zumph, Hamberg; Roger Toussaint, Leonard; Donald Erickson, Watford City; and Phil Garberg, Fargo.

Other debaters who will actively participate this year are: Phyllis Carlson, John Irvin, Dan Landock, William Twomey, Alex MacGibbon, all of Fargo; Donald Hoag, Harwood; Carl Knutson, Dwight; Helmut Froeschle, Hazen; Vernon Hatheway, Beech; Lawrence Rife, Sheldon; and Wesley St. John.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the ISA in the YMCA Monday at 8:00 p. m.

## Peggy Lee Returns

In appreciation of your good taste in selecting the POWERS COFFEE SHOP as your downtown rendezvous, we are bringing Peggy Lee back to sing for you. Peggy will be here from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday this week.

The Powers Coffee Shop

THE SPECTRUM

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read poetry—and like it

Why do so many students hate poetry? Probably because they fail to understand the objectives of poetry; probably because they feel that it conflicts with science; or probably they feel that it has no place in our present mode of living. Whatever the reason, the fact is that a great number of students dislike poetry and form unflattering opinions of those who read it. One can hardly begin to evaluate poetry without an idea of values. Let us consider for a moment some of the values one seeks in life. Everyone of us agrees that in order for life to hold any value for us, there must be reason for our thought and purpose for our action. No one has done finer work of searching life for its meaning than the poet. No one has done more to make us aware of the forces at work in the world which affect our mode of living. And no one has attempted more nobly to show the relation we bear to cosmic process.

And has it a place in science? Generally, we associate science with material progress. But with all our scientific advancement, it must take a step backward when it becomes necessary to make men feel and act. But here we have the poet. His is the task of relating science to real progress—his task because there is no field of development which is outside the realm of the poet. He has assumed the task of relating the part to the whole. Unfortunately, most of us are unable to see a very large share of the world about us. We see comparatively little outside of the geographical and social barriers which hem us in. The realm of the poet, however, is not confined within these common barriers. In the realm of the spirit the barriers of time and space do not exist. Here something universal is held out to us—something that gives us a sense of the "permanent amid the transitory." Our present mode of living, with all of its complexities, has offered a challenge to the poet. He has taken up the challenge and holds out, if not a solution, at least an understanding appreciation of the problems of existence.—A. P.

evening it up

In order to protect downtown advertisers and to assure an even distribution of advertising to the various college publications, the Board of Publications Control has made the following ruling: No individual will be allowed to solicit advertising for college papers, magazines, programs, folders, etc. without first obtaining the permission and proper credentials from the Board.

All advertisers have been notified to buy advertising space only from representatives bearing solicitors' cards, issued by the Board of Publications Control. Penalties for infringement of this rule will be enforced through the administrative offices of the college.

carrying a lot of weight

(By Associated College Press)

"Ancient and honored is the tradition among textbook writers that a book must have weight to have value. Therefore, those fat volumes you see under the arms of students aren't encyclopedias or congressional records. Rather they are four or five pounds of assorted literature, history, philosophy and what-have-you.

"We don't mean necessarily that the larger the book the more stuffy it is. In fact, most texts are attractively written and very readable despite the fact that it would take years of study for most mortals to assimilate them.

"Because the amount to be covered in a semester demands large daily assignments, most of us skim over 30 or 40 pages and are left with a rather vague impression, much like a passenger on a Streamliner after a 100-mile-an-hour trip across country.

"The day is not far distant, we hope, when textbook authors will boil their subjects down to the meat, flavor them spicily, throw in a little sauce and serve in succulent, tasty dishes to culture-hungry students."

PEEK AT THE GREEKS

And the little Greek peeker peeked thru the eye hole last Sunday and caught a lurid glimpse of the KAPPA and POP pledges who were presented at formal teas. Even through a little out of breath from Saturday night the AGR had a Fireside party with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Van Vlissingen as chaperones. Also a breath-taker was the Gamma Phi formal dancing party. Guests were Betty Stern and alums Catherine Simonson, Betty Verne, La Vaun Anderson and Catherine Cummings.

Then around came Monday all too soon, and with—yum-yum—pot luck suppers . . .

Guests at Gamma Phi were Miss Washburn, Jean Le Grave and La Vaun Anderson . . . Alpha Gams entertained Miss Thompson, and Marjory Lincoln passed candy . . . Kappa guests were Jean Schmidt and Adeline Luther. Wayde Meintzer, Bob Carroll, Ross Porter, Floyd Erwin and Frank Etremel tasted Phi Mu cooking.

No More Paddles

Paddle Paddle — Who's got the paddle? And more paddle . . . Gamma Rho's initiated nine new members Sunday — Albert Achium, Mohall; Lyle Bishop, Fargo; Gordon Erickson, McCanna; James Flaa, Fargo; Morris Jorgenson, Lisbon; Harold Gordon, Fargo; Russel Schroeder, Carrington; Maynard Scilley, Leonard; and Harry Stangler, Fingal . . . S. A. E. initiated Julius Walth and Ronald Hocking.

And They Tell Us—

What—no A. T. O. news?? Sure thing—here goes . . . George Koch will be passing again soon we hope . . . Jewelry salesman Spence Shamp, dropped in to meet the new pledges the other day—Good boy, Shamp—Alpha Gam Ruth Thomte is NDAC Senior representative at NDEA conference in Bismarck . . . SAE's are entertaining the KD's at a dance and dinner next week . . . Minerva Mothers Club met in the Chapter House. Pledges entertained ATO pledges at a Smoker. Pledge officers of SAE are Thomas Buck, President; Donald Husted, vice president, and Melvin Jensen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Gamma Rho Gore

AGR Mothers Club will hold a meeting Sunday in the Chapter House . . . which reminds me that AGR Willard Brown spent the weekend fishing at Detroit Lakes and has plenty of fish tales about the cold weather.

Kappa Sig entertained alums Russ Anderson, Gus Geisler, Red Crane, Norton Stangeland, Kenny Kroll, Orville Goplen, Larry Iverson and Lawrence Rستمeyer.

Lois Gorder from Alpha Gamma Delta and Betty Olson of Phi Mu model at Stevens College Alumni Style show tonight as will Muriel Schroeder and Gerry Garrett of the KD's.

Peeking sure wears you out, yuh know, doesn't it? It's fun though, isn't it? Or if you don't know you'd think so any how—but—and so I'll tell the peekers: Au revoir—I need a little shut eye.



"VOTER'S DILEMMA" by SALLY BURGER.

Geezil Aids In Presenting Travel Lecture With Slides

By CATHRYN CASSELMAN

Now, how would everybody like to listen to a little illustrated travel and culture lecture? You wouldn't? Well, forget that I asked so politely and listen for awhile anyway. The eating spots on this campus are going to be the subjects.

For the past three years, we have been collecting blind data on this very subject. Therefore, it is with a great amount of pride that we show this perfectly priceless collection of slides gathered from the four corners of the campus.

Geezil, the first slide please. Number one, as you can readily see, is the Dugout, queen of the hangouts, and only ten years old. Notice how it is jammed to rafters with wildeyed coke sippers. Also look at that telephone in the southeast corner. This is the place where members of the Snooker, Gossip, and Politics Club call up their families and explain why not to hold supper. But with those eight spacious booths and plenty of stools along the counter everybody may be capably handled — if you're one of the first sixty in there. This is where the great death of social activities are discussed and

if one's social value is still under the bush, as it were, it won't be long. The next slide pliz, Geezil.

Ceres Stars Football Boys

An, routine, routine, routine. Here we are at the Ceres Hall cafeteria. This eat spot can seat more than any other at one time on the campus. The football boys can be seen in the far corner at their own private tables. Say now, he does take a good picture doesn't he? Oh-er-pardon me for getting off the subject. The food is reported to be delicious and what a dandy place for a roller-skating party.

Lets have the third slide, assistant. Pardon me but isn't that upside down? Or back to front? Or inside out? Or something? There, that's better. This is the only place that keeps regular hours on the campus — and why not? Look at the well-regulated help that runs it. This, the bookstore, has taken on new popularity this year because of the Coca Cola machine and Loretta Osborne. She'll stand up cokes any time during the day for you with the niftiest of repartee thrown in free. While not exactly an eating place, one couldn't forget the bookstore just a half bomb's throw from the front door of Main.

Next, Geezil and will you please focus the projector better.

Bison Bowl's 'em Over

Okay, here is the newest establishment on the campus. And indeed proud we are of the Bison Bowl with its streamlined fixtures. Meals, as well as between meal snacks, may be secured here. After all, doesn't a piece of pie between give one that crusty look? Please don't groan, I hate groaners. Throw two or three glances at the varied menu and the extremely pretty waitresses who give one prompt careful service.

Can you take one more slide? I hope so, for here is the last but not least of our campus food counters. The College Cafe is the oldest of the bunch. Some say that the ghost of Claudie Miller still lurks in booth 3. Here one can enjoy the warmth and friendliness of idle chatter as he eats. However this has been possible only since the street cars stopped shrieking past.

There now, this illustrated lecture has come to an end—don't all good things? Legends concerning these five famous places have been handed down for centuries and when it reaches the bottom we'll let you know.

The Call Board

There will be a meeting of the YWCA sophomore commission next Thursday noon in Ceres Hall dining room.

Lost—Economic science text and gray notebook. —Mary Ann Tronnes.

bison briefs

Third Lieutenant Stanley of the Octavian Marines blurred dizzily about, rapidly drawing a dilapidated ballot from his ulster even as he did so.

"I'll cast my vote for dictator," he roared, "if it costs me my very life!"

Meanwhile voters milled angrily about, knocking over booths, cursing, shouting, creating near-riot in the polls—

But was our hero frustrated? NO! Even an infuriated mob could not curb the passion of 3rd Lieutenant Stanley. Hastily extracting a bowie knife from within his shirt, Stanley thrust its point through the ticket and hurled the weapon against the wall, where ballot and knife stuck, quivering.

—Excerpt from "3rd Lieutenant Stanley in Octavia," by Gonner Thadaze.

... Perhaps your experience at the polls will not be quite so dramatic, but do not be thwarted; cast your vote for class officers!

If we may be permitted a plug for a friend we'd like to recount a little tale. Once upon a time, long, long ago, (1936 to be exact) in the old Southwest, two young men were engaged by the same boss in a rather romantic profession. One was a publicity agent for the Tom Mix Circus, the other, a clown.

And because the two really were pals, Vergil DeCamp looks forward with interest to the arrival in Fargo of Roy Barrett, producing clown with the Shrine Circus, October 30th.

Equipped with ocarinas, assorted senses of humor, and a large amount of enthusiasm, Don Bloomquist, Ab Selvig, Lee Stenehjelm, Connie Taylor and Bill Guy "exeunte" riotously yesterday afternoon toward Des Moines, Iowa, where they will attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

It seem that Jane Blair had a secret desire to go but her only bicycle is suffering from a fractured chain, so she stayed behind to help the reporters get out the paper.

Personal to ROTC boys: According to our dictionary a bivouac is an all-night encampment without shelter . . . A bivouac is scheduled for tomorrow night in the field house.

And this is just about all we dare write without descending into the muck and mire of politics.

editor's corner

That Five Dollars

that we pay out for a student activity fee got us wondering the other day. So, we decided to find out where it was going. Two dollars per term goes for athletics. Fair enough. If we were paying separate admission for each game, it would far exceed that amount. One twenty-two a term pays for the Bison. Some schools charge as much as ten dollars in addition to the activity fee, so we're not griping there. The Spectrum gets forty-eight cents. Whether that's valid, we could hardly say. The student commission, the Women's Senate, the band, and the individual classes come in for apportioned amounts of thirty-one and one-fourth cents. The Board of Public Speaking Control which brings us our culture via lyceum programs rates sixty-eight and three-quarters cents. OK, we still aren't griping. But now we notice that we are spending thirty-cents per term for a "sick benefit fund." And do you remember the one dollar per term student health fee?

Well, as we see it, that means that the amount of money going to student health has been increased by 300 per cent. And what are we getting for it? "The Student Health Center!" you cry. But all the thirty cent's per term per student, for we don't know how many years, built up a fund, which together with WPA funds was supposed to be sufficient for the building. We don't know how you feel, but it seems to us that a dollar thirty cents admission to watch a slow motion construction job comes rather high.

We'd Almost Dare You

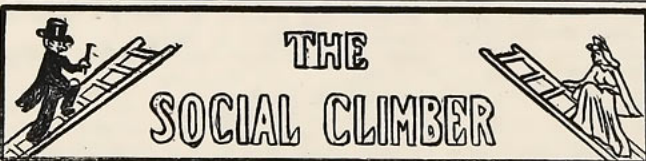
to name five of the so-called honorary or professional organizations on this campus that are worth their salt. If you've ever belonged to one, you've found that often the first glow that comes after the invitation to join is drowned in a flood of disillusion. Maybe your honorary organization has regular meetings. If it does, you're one of the lucky ones. And you're still luckier if the activity of the organization is centered on something else besides some rather abortive attempts to make money.

But whether we're right about this business or not, it seems that the people who have a lot after their names in the Bison have many receipts for dues to show for it all, and not much else.

The Bulletin Board

in front of Old Main is the place where they file old notices. We read that there is to be a dance last Friday, and to please notice the change in the intramural schedule for last Monday.

Well, There's Nothing like keeping up with the world.



THE SOCIAL CLIMBER

To the Forks, to the Forks To give the Sioux heck Home again, home again. Physical wreck.

And so comes another one of those good old things like we had two weeks ago . . . only this time its for our northern members. Speaking of homecoming we think of floats . . . and speaking of floats, we wonder if they could have made things float for Larry and Peg. Woo-o-o! . . . let's all get on committees. This MSTC business sort of damaged two or three of our unsuspecting Frosh . . . not to mention windshields and Minnesota bricks.

Here is the latest (just in case you haven't heard it): What is a "neckerchief"? Mavis seems to think its the president of a sorority . . . Come now Mavis!

Correction from last week: Things aren't going well with Jean.

Johnny Fisher's free Beech-nut samples came in handy Monday nite when a bunch of downstairs "hanger-outers" did a little serenading. How the sticks flew from his window. What will the "Y" kitty think of next? At least it gets as far away from the dugout as possible. It got "up in the air" the other night after it got Dick . . . If a mere Kitty will climb for the social climber at least some of you kids could do something drastic . . . Oh me . . . and I have to sit here trying to figure you out.

We hear that the class play contest was so good that the judges had quite a time with their decision . . . As classes go on . . . plays get better . . . Here's to classes going on and on. Jean Humphreys seems to be finding situations rather trying these days . . . Not Paul vs. Gop trouble again so soon!

Hank can't seem to keep out of this, but you know we can't forget that turtle. Isn't the dugout enough entertainment for it . . . or do you think the KD's are a better influence.

I hear that this business of social climber digger isn't what it's cracked up to be . . . Two writers say they are haunted as the days go by . . . Couldn't it be Halloween is coming? By the way we wonder who will be queen this year? We also wonder what you'll be doing about that time. There's probably someone who would like to use your face if you happen to be unoccupied. Boo-boo time a wastin' . . . The SAE's certainly were unanimous at the Kapers the other night . . . even in the orchestra. An orchid to their nightingale Bob A . . . We hear they are starting to have showers in Ceres now, and they aren't given in the bathroom either. Also that Eddie Gudmunson has admitted defeat at the hands of Lee Stenehjelm for the hand of June Heisler . . . romance on the wing . . . Well that's all for this time but remember keep your noses clean this weekend.

# Juniors Present Superior Play At Annual Contest

By JIM FORD

The official judges of the inter-school one-act play contest held Tuesday evening in the Little Country theater gave the coveted first place honors for the best all-around play to the junior class for the original play by Don Jones, "The Cloak of Evil."

This play is a follow-through for the play by Jones called "The Inn of Return" and is even more excellently written than the original play. The story deals with an eery night at a New England inn during which a ventriloquist's dummy, a dwarf in makeup, robs a grave at the forcible request of his ventriloquist boss who knows of a huge fortune in jewelry buried with an old dame. Finally the ghost of the stately lady returns and recovers her jewelry from the pockets of the now stark-mad ventriloquist, Zambi. Top honors for actors went to Mason Arvold for his wonderful characterization of the lunatic, Zambi. Arvold's makeup was the outstanding piece of atmosphere in the entire group of plays. The other outstanding performance in the play was turned in by Max Campbell as the imp.

### Sophomores Rate

Many of the audience were of the opinion that the sophomore attempt at top honors was even more successful than that of the winning juniors; your critic was in this category. "Afterwards," the sophomore play, dealt with the cleansing of the soul of a boy and a girl who discover their lack of moral responsibility only after they have been killed in an auto accident and are too late to ever make earthly use of their new-found sense of balance. The bewilderment of the couple before their realization of the position in which they were was so vividly portrayed that the writer could not help nominating both Jean Hovden and Duane Pile for both of the outstanding actor awards. Hovden received hers; Pile did not get even honorable mention.

"Phipps," the senior production, was placed on an even keel with the sophomore play and was given a tie for second by the judges. Both Andrew Peterson and Dorothy Bentley received second place individual awards for their work on the drama. Peterson got the award for his portrayal of the butler who falls in love with the mistress and offers himself as co-respondent in the divorce case of his employers. The husband, Kenneth Archer, becomes jealous of the

butler and comes to terms with his wife and the suit is peaceably settled.

### Freshmen Below Par

The feebleness of the freshman attempt was very noticeable when the play was compared with the highly finished products of the upperclassmen. This corny drama is a supposed comedy about an eccentric millionaire who has a hate for all dentists because he was prevented from marrying the girl of his dreams by a dentist's mistake. Finally his sweetie turns up with a dentist son, and everybody's happy. Uncle Peter from whom the play takes its name, "Uncle Peter and the D.D.S.," marries his childhood girl, and his young niece, the dentist. A perceivable uncertainty of the actors about their lines made the spectators uneasy; but a few comic efforts by Alex MacGibbon, the eccentric millionaire, helped to ease the tension. Katherine Doust as the niece turned in the most creditable showing.

Congratulations are due all the hard-working girl directors, namely, Lorraine Fitjar, Anabelle Donovan, Ann Murphy, and Dorothy Bentley.

# Home Ec, Education Seniors Get First Taste Of Teaching

Several senior students enrolled in the home economics and education departments have been sent to various local and small town schools for practice teaching. The main purpose of practice teaching is to give a cross-sectional view of the entire educational set-up in small schools where the beginning teacher goes upon graduation.

Those who either have been or will be sent before the end of the term to the new home economics department at Enderlin are Mavis Jensen, Marie Letnes, Evelyn Thue, Elizabeth Covert, Birdie Bartz, and Data Hochalter.

Virginia Brown, Virginia Carnahan, Mary Beth Lewis, Cheryl Hansen, Beryl Burkee, and Loretta Brandt will teach at Casselton. Each girl teaches about two weeks.

In addition to those mentioned, about 35 are being sent to Sacred Heart Academy, Central High, and West Fargo. Part of these are working on girls' and part on boys' NYA classes. The latter has been installed for the first time this fall.

In the education department, social science, physical science and mathematics teachers will go to Tower City, and English teachers to West Fargo. For the fall term, ten students are to be sent for periods of three weeks.

Cinemas Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

# Appendicitis Quota At SC Completed

According to statistics compiled by Drs. Diehl and Shepard, there is an average of 5.8 cases of acute appendicitis each year per 1,000 students enrolled in colleges. If this were true in our institution, we could sit back and stop watching for new cases, as we should have had our allotment for the school year. Already this term seven of our students have been operated for appendicitis. This disease is one of the common causes of death in any age group and the word "neglect" tells the whole story in most cases. Self treatment is responsible for a large number of the 18,000 deaths which occur yearly in the United States from appendicitis. Nearly all these fatalities could be prevented if a doctor were called promptly. Early medical care and immediate operation when indicated are the secrets of preventing death. It is performed within 24 after the onset of the disease, less than 1% die, but the risk is increased approximately 12% when the operation is delayed until the 4th or 5th day.

An early symptom of acute appendicitis is abdominal pain which is often located in the right side. In many cases, however, the pain is general or may be found in other parts of the abdomen. It may be quite mild or it may be severe. Sometimes it is accompanied by fever and nausea. The first and most dangerous self treatment usually tried is a laxative. Nature attempts to heal the inflamed part by keeping the intestine quiet. The action of a laxative may cause the appendix to rupture and result in peritonitis, which is the most feared complication of appendicitis.

Very few of the students who are found to have acute appendicitis are violently ill. Usually they complain of an abdominal pain that doesn't go away, nausea and lack of appetite, and a general feeling of lassitude. Sometimes the persistent pain is the only symptom. One student, whose appendicitis was found to be ruptured, had had a little pain for three days, and thought she had a strain from too much exercise.

One attack of appendicitis does not necessarily indicate immediate surgery, but the diagnosis and treatment are dangerous for anyone but a doctor to decide. Sometimes an at-

# LSA Selects Meet Delegates

Selected to attend the northwest regional conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America at Brookings, S. D., November 3, 4 and 5 have been the following: Ariye Asp, Ray Michel, Arthur Walen, Florence and Evelyn Mickelson, Arthur Schultz, Kenneth Larson, June Forsgren, and Erwin K. Rohr, faculty advisor. The conference draws LSA members from Canada, northern Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

The local group will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Y. Richard Larson, pastor's assistant at the First Lutheran church, will speak. Ida Swenson and Carol Fortney are in charge of the program, refreshments and entertainment.

Any Lutheran student on the campus is eligible for membership. There are no dues or fees, but the purchase of membership pins is optional.

### Miss Dakin Chosen

Miss Emily Dakin of the college bookstore was recently elected the only woman member of a committee in charge of relationships with manufacturers of college bookstore supplies. As a member of the committee she will attend the group's convention in Chicago in April.

tack will subside without an operation, but there should be a careful examination and constant watching to be sure that the right course is being taken.

When you have a pain in the abdomen persisting for several hours, do not take any medicine or food. Call the doctor or the nurse, and let the doctor worry about whether you have indigestion or appendicitis.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

# ROXY Theatre

Oct. 26-28 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "MISSING DAUGHTERS" —with— Richard Arlen—Rochelle Hudson

Oct. 29-31 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "YOUNG IN HEART" —with— Janet Gaynor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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# Theater Previews

**FARGO—** "The Old Maid" starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins comes to the Fargo Theater Saturday through Monday. "The Old Maid" deals with two cousins, Charlotte and Della Lovell, who live in the same old house, in aristocratic Philadelphia in the period between 1861, when the Civil War broke out, and the 1880's. Despite the luxury and wealth with which they are surrounded, they hate and envy each other for twenty odd years. This is a dramatization of Zoe Akins' famous Pulitzer prize winning novel.

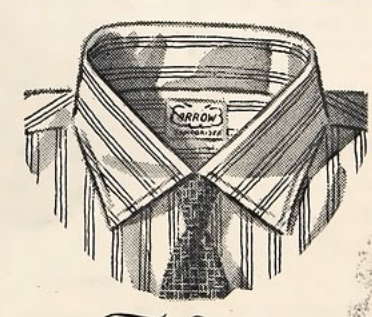
"Fast and Furious" starring Ann Sothorn and Franchot Tone comes to the Fargo Tuesday and Wednesday. Laid against the background of a beauty pageant, the story reveals around Franchot Tone and Ann Sothorn as amateur sleuths on a vacation which they find suddenly to be surrounded with a murder mystery. As a special added attraction Blackstone, the magician and his company of thirty will play also during the two day run of the show. Blackstone is rated along with Houdini and Thurston as one of the greatest magicians of this generation. On Hallowe'en there will be a special midnight show featuring Blackstone and his company.

"In Name Only" starring Carole Lombard and Cary Grant comes to the Fargo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The story of a woman married to a wealthy young man and the

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# Scabbard, Blade Gets 17 New Members

Seventeen students in advanced ROTC were elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, for excellence in military training and high scholarship. Formal pledging will be held October 31. Scholastic requirements are 83 in their college course and 85 in military courses.

Elected were Paul Rice, James Kjelland, Clarence Johnson, Norbert Biewer, Kemble Lewis, Edward K. Cummings, Donald Sherman, William Snyder, Clair Ernst, Helmuth Froeschle, Melford Fritzvold, Charles Keefe, Allan Burman, William Larson, Howard Olson, all juniors, and Lee Taylor and John Niles, seniors. Clarence Van Ray is Scabbard and Blade president.

# BOOK BARGAINS

Most of these books now selling at their original prices again after a brief reduction. We secured enough copies so that you can still obtain one.

- American Doctor's Odyssey Was \$3.50 Now \$1.49
- Rebecca Was \$2.75 Now \$1.39
- Madame Curie Was \$3.50 Now \$1.49
- Disputed Passage—Lloyd Douglas Was \$2.50 Now \$1.39
- The Nile—Emil Ludwig Was \$3.50 Now \$1.98
- American Women's Cook Book Was \$5.00 Now \$2.39
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# Herd Perfects New Air Defense Plans To Stop Dobler In Annual Fracas

### Bison Prospects Jump After MSTC Battle; West Prepares Sioux To Stop Kimblin; Passing To Be Outstanding Feature Of Saturday Tilt

For the first time in the history of Casey Finnegan as AC coach, the North Central Conference title will not be at stake when the Herd clashes with the Sioux in their traditional game this weekend. The game will feature the homecoming celebration of North Dakota University.

But none of the edge is taken off the game simply because the Herd cannot get a share of the title. The Sioux may still be able to nick a share of the championship for themselves and the Bison want to prevent that more than anything else.

For the Herd it will be their last attempt to turn in a successful season. Even if they rout Montana State and Iowa Teachers there will be no compensation for a defeat by the Sioux. And a win over the Sioux will make the fans forget the first five games of the season.

#### Prospects Rise

Prospects for a win took a jump last weekend when the Bison were able to score twice against MSTC and the Sioux looked bad in defeat by SDS, who barely eked out a win over the Bison the previous week.

Passing, both offensive and defensive, has been the Herd's problem this week. It is well known that the backbone of the Sioux offense has been the passing of Walt Dobler. Practically every score of the U this year has been set up by passes.

It is equally well known that the Bison air defense has been faulty.

But this week with the Baby Bison armed with Sioux passing plays the Herd looked impregnable. On offense, with Ed Peterick, Cecil Sturgeon and Jim Higgs alternately taking over the passing duties, the Herd looked just as good as on pass defense. The only drawback is that the Sioux will present a much stronger offense and defense than that which the Herd practiced against.

Two sophomore linemen have looked good recently and may see action. Bill Peschel at guard and Bruce Fulks, tackle, have given the Bison coaches more faith in their reserves, and they will probably see action. Peschel, especially, is sure to be used to relieve Al Bostow or Reuel Hovland, who will start at guard positions.

Butch Kimblin will be back to start at fullback. Rumors are com-

ing down that the Sioux are trying to perfect a special defense to stop the red-headed boy from East Grand Forks who last year practically ruined the Papooses in an effort to garner a win for his folks who were in the stands. The AC frosh won that game 12-6 in what was termed a surprising upset. His family will be in the stands again this year and Butch will again try just as hard for a win.

## Dragons Held To 14-14 Tie By Herd

Showing a new improved offense but with still the same weak pass defense the Bison garnered a tie with the MSTC Dragons in the Moorhead school's homecoming game last weekend. The score was 14 to 14.

The line play of the Herd looked especially strong against the Dragons. Cecil Schrank played what was probably the peak game of his career, continually smashing through to drop the runner for losses. Pat Twomey, reserve center, did not see much action but when he was in there he looked especially good on defense.

Passing to Sig Erickson for a counter, Ed Peterick showed the Bison fans that the passing offense may be a factor in the remaining games, when the straight power plays are being stopped.



Sturgeon good as on pass defense. The only drawback is that the Sioux will present a much stronger offense and defense than that which the Herd practiced against.

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## Women's Sports

By LAVERNE KNUTSON

The archery tournament has been postponed until mid-terms are over. Anyone who is interested in entering please sign your name on the sheet provided on the physical education bulletin board, or on the bulletin board downstairs in Ceres Hall. The gymnasium will be free for anyone wishing to practice between 10 and 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and also between 3 and 4 any school day.

In sophomore physical education classes, instructions are being given in paddle and deck tennis, ping-pong, and archery. The girls are showing a great deal of interest in individual sports and some are becoming very skilled.

Delta Psi Kappa pledging services for ten new members was held in the Kappa Delta rooms on Sunday. Pledged were: Kathleen Benson, Betty Carnine, Kay Odney, Hazel Isaak, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Jessamine Haas, Evelyn Olson, Kathleen Strandvold, Alta Reynolds and Ruth Kellesvig.

## Coyotes Prepare For Gridiron Tilt With Jackrabbits

Two undefeated teams in conference play will clash Saturday in a game which undoubtedly will determine the eventual winner of the NCI football championship. South Dakota University plays host to the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State.

The winner of this encounter will be favored to annex the conference crown for this season. Both teams boast strong records thus far with the Coyotes a slight favorite. Should South Dakota win or even tie, only one more game with Iowa State Teachers stands between them and the title.

North Dakota's Sioux will have to win all remaining games on their

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## Baby Bison Set Final Stage For Revenge

Friday the Bison Yearlings will again do battle with the Sioux Frosh this time at the NDU in Grand Forks. This final of the two game series find the odds against the NDAC freshman squad. The Papooses will try Friday to keep their undefeated record, having won from the Wahpeton Science school and from the Baby Bison.

Coach Johnny Smith's boys will probably fill the air with passes with Jimmy Pangborn doing the "Sammy Baugh" act for the Yearlings and with Paul Odanovich, Jim Davis, and Tom Kelly on the receiving end. This is the logical step for the Bison as they are outweighed in the line and the backfield. In addition to the weight advantage the Sioux have extremely fast backs.

This is the final game for the University freshman for this year. The NDAC frosh face the Jamestown Jimmies in their final tilt of the season.

schedule to even get a share of the title. With the Bison—you know what they did last year—and Morningside coming up, it is hardly likely that the Nodaks will gain any honors.

On the other hand the strong Morningside team plays Omaha, Iowa State Teachers, South Dakota State and North Dakota. The Maroons are favored in the first two games and given an even chance in the latter two.

There will be a special train to the Forx leaving Fargo at 7:30 a. m. The charge for the round trip is \$2.00.

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## Sport Speculations

By NORMAN OLSON

That certainly wasn't any freshman sack rush over at the Teachers college on Saturday afternoon. The boys really went at it in a luscious way. That Eames holds a little corner in his heart just for Captain Harry. A horse seems to have planted one of his pedal extremities in the dear little boy's face.

The jungle bums from the upstate dump were certainly treated quite rudely by SD State. Imagine anyone having the nerve to swamp the Fighting (?) Sioux from NDU! Tsk, tsk, tsk, West will probably send them an Emily Post Book of Etiquette. Or maybe they just hadn't heard of the great football teams from the cowboy's normal.

They need a place-kicker up there so badly that they even asked for tryouts from the girls' soccer team. That Seedy Lockin who writes the Farm Herald's sports should take a crack at the job. He's done a great job of kicking all his life.

There is a nice story connected with the way Dobler got his nickname of "Dopey". It seems that Butch Kimblin unceremoniously hit him in the frosh clash last year and he hasn't been the same since.

Speaking of tastes, a tie leaves a little better flavor in your mouth than a beating, don't you think? It

seems that the boys looked a little better on paper than they did on the grass so far this year. You can bet your last year's shorts that all will be forgotten and forgiven if the boys bring home a few Sioux scalps this weekend.

Bob Lowe tells this one about Johnny Smith. It seems that Johnny bought a new fedora. He wore it when scouting the U a few weeks ago. On the way back to civilization from the Forx he noticed that his brand new hat was gone. After worrying about it all the way home he discovered that it had been next to him all the time. In fact, he had sat on it during the entire journey.

Don't forget the clash between the Baby Bison and the Sioux Papooses on Friday night up at the Forx. The score down here last week was no indication of the comparative strength of the two teams. There will be a few surprises sprung and not on the part of the Sioux yearlings either.

Those MSTC Dragons were rumored to be ferocious, but when they started to leave the tails out, that was the last straw. Sig pinched himself to make sure for more than one reason. That ceryly was a beautiful catch he made for that touchdown. The passing end wasn't so bad either.

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