

## Plan Dinner For Teaching NDAC Alumni

Affair Set As Part Of NDEA Bismarck Meet; Darling Delegate

When the N. D. Education Association has its annual state meeting at Bismarck, October 25-27, a Bison dinner will be in store for attending NDAC alumni.

R. W. Lumry, Bismarck alumnus, chairman of the dinner committee which has arranged to have the alumni event Thursday noon, October 26, at the New Sweet Shoppe Rendezvous. Goal of the dinner is 100 per cent of the NDAC teachers in the state.

NDAC faculty members are also planning to attend the NDEA convention, and with it, the Bison dinner.

### Education Staffs Going

Many of the faculty are as yet uncertain as to their plans. According to Dr. Elmer C. Darling, education division head, his staff will attend and no doubt the agricultural education staff, E. A. DeAlton, and S. D. Owen.

Others who may go are President Frank Eversull, Dean A. E. Minard, Dean Alice Haley, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dr. J. P. Johansen, Dr. Leon Metzinger, T. P. Cobb, and others, as yet uncertain of their plans.

Ann Brown, art department head, will be a participant in the art program.

### Darling Official Delegate

Darling is the official delegate to the convention, elected Monday night at a local meeting.

Launched on their program yesterday and to conclude today is the southwestern district of the MEA, meeting in Moorhead. NDAC faculty member on the program Thursday was Dr. Darling. A member of a panel discussion group whose chairman was Principal B. C. B. Tighe of Fargo high school, Dr. Darling had as his subject, "How Large a Measure of Real Democracy in High School Administration Is Feasible and Desirable."

### Attend District Meet

While students raised havoc Friday morning, October 13, five faculty members took advantage of the opportunity and attended the morning as well as afternoon sessions of a district meeting of the NDEA. They were Miss Ruby Grimes, Drs. Hunter and Darling, Messrs. Paul Zerby and Glenn Lawritson.

Published for the first time by the education division is the Educational Bulletin, intended for and sent to NDAC classroom teachers in the state, and to all superintendents. Two issues are planned, this and one next spring. The first copy is mimeographed, but the second will be printed, said Dr. Darling.

## Busy Social Season Faces Students During Fall Term

The passing of homecoming and the end of the home football season marks the beginning of the annual whirl of social activities at the college. First formal hop of the season, according to George P. Goodearl, chairman of the social committee, will be the Military Ball on December 8. The Kow Kollitch Kapers, sponsored by Senior Staff, tonight gives the initial spark in the social flame of the year as far as informal parties are concerned.

Commanding the Military Ball will be First Lieutenant Rudolph Brunsvold with Cadet Captain Einar Mickelson as his second-in-command. Faculty of the military staff of the college will be special guests at the big bivouac of the year.

### Spinster Skip

Also sponsored by the Senior Staff will be the annual Spinster's Skip at which men are pestered by women asking for dates—in a few cases. This will be a Thanksgiving affair on November 23.

Engineers and others will trod the dance planks on November 10 at the annual Engineers Ball in charge of Mark Olson, ball manager.

Informal affairs at which attendance is restricted are the military bivouac on October 27 and the Coed prom on November 16. Only cadets



**JOHN BJORNSON**, Fargo, is the recently elected president of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity. Other officers elected are Bill Johnson, vice-president; James Brady, secretary, and James Hansen, treasurer and house manager.

## Judges Place High In Cattle

Led by Gordon Erickson of McCanna and Roger Toussaint of Leonard, the NDAC student livestock judging team won second place in cattle judging at the American Royal Livestock Show collegiate contest at Kansas City last Saturday. Seventeen teams from midwestern colleges and universities competed.

Erickson was second high man in the entire contest in cattle judging and Toussaint followed him in third place. These two students also led the NDAC team into sixth place in horse judging. Toussaint was third high man in this contest, while Erickson placed ninth.

In the other two divisions of the contest, the NDAC judges placed tenth in swine judging and failed to place among the top ten teams in sheep judging. David Robinson of Coleharbor placed fourth in sheep judging for the team's only high points in this contest. Coach Ford Daugherty reports that the good showing made in cattle and horse judging could not hold up the low scores made in swine and sheep, and the final standing found NDAC in thirteenth place for the entire contest.

Other members of the NDAC team were Wayne Bellamy of Drayton, George Dike of Grafton and Edwin Mattson of Rolla. The team's next competition will be at the International Livestock show in Chicago early in December.

### BAND GROUP PLEDGES

At the regular Wednesday evening dinner meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, a pledging ceremony was held for Max Vanderhork, Don Bannister, Bill Herrm, Eddie Gudmundson and Willard Weidman.

## 29th Lyceum Season Opens With Menuhin

Tarbell, Hayes, LeGallienne, Skinner Comprise Remainder Of Series

Yehudi Menuhin, celebrated violinist opening the twenty-ninth annual lyceum series at NDAC Festival Hall Wednesday evening, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock, is acclaimed by critics as "An immortal of tomorrow's musical world."

Following Menuhin on the lyceum series are: Harlan Tarbell, mystic scientist, who will be presented December 6, Wednesday. In Festival Hall on January 9, Roland Hayes, colored tenor, will be heard, Eva LeGallienne, noted actress and company, will present one of their famous plays March 4, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, interpreter, will finish the series April 9.

Patrons of the lyceum series are fortunate to hear Menuhin. A history of the concerts of this famous genius makes one realize that he is really a "Conqueror of Continents". Not one of the critics that has witnessed Menuhin's appearance has said he was lacking any quality as the true genius in the musical world.

A. G. Arvold says, "The reserved seats have all been sold and any person desiring seats can only secure them in single lots on the stage, as most of the seats are being saved for students."

## Students To 'Kaper' In Festival Tonight

Students will be entertained at an all-college hop, known as the "Kow Kollitch Kapers" and sponsored by the women of Senior Staff, tonight in Festival Hall from 9:00 until 11:30 p. m.

In general charge of the party is Virginia Carnahan. Barbara Gwyther is publicity chairman and Jeanne Paris is in charge of tickets and music.

A limited number of tickets will be available and may be procured at the door or from any member of Senior Staff. They are Barbara Gwyther, Connie Taylor, Virginia Carnahan, Jeanne Paris, Mary Beth Lewis and Helen Restvedt.

The music for the "Kow Kollitch Kapers" will be furnished by Bob MacDougal's Swing Ensemble, which is making its first appearance on the campus.

## Bison, Spectrum Heads To ACP Convention

Five campus journalists will leave Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, for the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention to be held in Hotel Fort Des Moines on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Constance Taylor and Leland Stenehjem, editor and business manager of the Bison, Bill Guy, associate editor of the Bison, Don Bloomquist, Spectrum editor and Abner Selvig, business manager of The Spectrum, are the five making the trip.

Included in the three day conference of the largest annual gathering of college journalists is a program of instruction and entertainment especially planned for editors and business managers of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

## Alumni Elect McLeod To Governing Board

Duncan McLeod, agricultural development agent for the Soo Line railway at Valley City, was recently elected to the Alumni board. O. Gunvaldsen and J. G. Halbeisen, whose terms expired, were re-elected for a term of three years. Gunvaldsen and Halbeisen are both from Fargo.

The next meeting of the board is scheduled for tomorrow noon. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

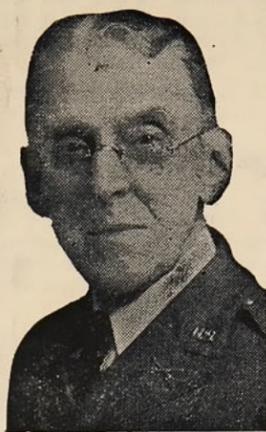
### SWEITZER IN ST. PAUL

Two conferences in St. Paul have called Richard Sweitzer, college Y executive secretary, from the campus. One meeting was the planning conference for the meetings of the association secretaryship; the other is the regular fall meeting of the North Central Area student executive committee. Sweitzer left Thursday afternoon.

### McCOLLY ADDRESSES ASAE

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its second annual banquet at 6 tonight in Ceres Hall.

H. F. McColly, former head of the department here at the college and now a member of the State Water Commission, will speak to the group.



Recovering from a hip and spine disorder is **DOC PUTNAM**, NDAC bandmaster, who missed his first homecoming parade in over 30 years because of his temporary ailment.

## One-Act Class Play Contest Set Oct 24

The Little Country Theater is sponsoring the 20th annual class play contest Tuesday, October 24, at seventhirty. The contest is made up of one-act plays from the four classes, and is sponsored to find talent in the classes and to give advance students of the speech department some practical training in directing.

Anabelle Donovan, director of the freshman entry, has chosen "Uncle Peter and the D. D. S.", a romantic comedy, for her selection. Alexander McGibbon, Katherine Doust, Georgia Schumaker and Virgil DeCamp have been selected to try to win the contest for the freshman class.

"Because of its unusual quality, the play 'Afterwards' promises a drastic surprise," says Ann Murphy, director of the sophomore presentation. Duane Pile, Jean Hovden, John Garry and Paul Gallagher, are the reasons Miss Murphy gives for the freshman not winning first place.

Donald C. Jones, a student at NDAC wrote the selection the junior class has chosen. This play "The Cloak of Evil" will prove interesting as the audience will get a chance to see some local talent from author to final curtain. The cast includes John Peterson, Helmut Froeschle, Roy Pederson, June Pfau, Don Jones, Mason Arvold, and Harriet Shigley. This play is under the direction of Lorraine Fitjar.

The seniors have chosen, "Phipps" an English comedy as their entry. The leading roles will be handled by Andy Peterson and Dorothy Bentley. As yet the supporting cast has not been chosen.

## Airlines Mechanic Addresses ASME

Clyde Mills, head mechanic for Northwest Airlines at Fargo, addressed the second regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Wednesday. His talk consisted mainly of a description of his work in the maintenance of the new Douglas DC3 planes, six of which pass over Fargo daily.

Also included in the program was an address by Robert Whempner of the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club urging members to apply for the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training program.

Kaare Loftheim, past president of ASME, gave a short talk on the benefits derived from the society and asked for more members. Any mechanical engineer is eligible to apply.

## Reis Will Be Speaker At Vocational Meeting

Continuing the current vocational guidance series will be R. T. Reis when the fourth meeting is held Thursday at 7:30 in the Y. Reis is assistant postmaster for Fargo, and will discuss opportunities in government service.

At last night's meeting, Julius Hetland, chief engineer, WDAY, and Professor Erwin K. Rohr of the electrical engineering faculty told of opportunities in the field of engineering.

## Reorganization Of Political Parties Sets Three Slates Before Student Electorate

### ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Save yourself some money! The Bison has contracted to have Voss Studio take the senior cuts for the 1940 year-book. Until November 14 a special rate of 8 proofs for \$1.50 will be given. After that date the regular price will be charged. Make your appointment for next week!

### Independents Affiliate With Farmers Union; Greeks Complete Setup

Campus political machines, reorganized completely only this fall after a two-year lapse during the tenure of the merit system, have realigned their units to form three parties, each of which has submitted a complete slate of candidates for class offices.

The Independent Students make their bid for a share of offices this fall by their affiliation with the Farmers Union Co-op. Last spring independents were annexed by the Not-So-Pures.

Their candidate for president of the senior class, Lucille Kapaun, was ruled ineligible after the deadline for filing, which was Wednesday night. Marjory Handy was then selected as their candidate.

The Not-So-Sures, who have called their reorganized frame the Moderns, have named Herb Jones as their candidate for senior class president.

Muriel Schroeder is the candidate for the Sure-Cures, the party previously called Not-So-Pure, for senior class president.

Other candidates are:

**Independents:** Senior class: Edmond Gahr, vice-president; Roberta Schmidt, secretary; Annabel Lee, treasurer. Junior class: Bob Ward, president; Ray Novak, vice-president; June Forsgren, treasurer. Sophomore: Larry Lange, president; Arnold Thorsen, secretary. Freshman: Arthur Sour, president; Evelyn Johnson, secretary; Rajean Sheer, treasurer.

**Moderns:** Senior: Roger Toussaint, vice-president; Louise Tweet, secretary; Jean Chase, treasurer. Junior: Leland Stenehjem, president; William Johnson, vice-president; Mary See, secretary; Bill Borderud, treasurer. Sophomore: Richard Crockett, president; Audrey Wells, vice-president; Duane Pile, secretary; Duane Nagle, treasurer. Freshman: Kenneth Jones, president; Elmer Olson, vice-president; Elaine Wigdahl, secretary; Curtis Costello, treasurer.

**Sure-Cures:** Senior: Nelita Dyer, vice-president; Don Bloomquist, secretary; Vernon Johnson, treasurer. Junior: Bill Smith, president; Beverly Snyder, vice-president; Oscar Juntenen, secretary; Irvamae Vincent, treasurer. Sophomore: Arnold "Swede" Johnson, president; Mary McCannel, vice-president; Betty Olson, secretary; Jeanette Archer, treasurer. Freshman: Shirley Putz, president; Henry Ouradnik, vice-president; Joan Fisher, secretary; Frank Scott, treasurer.

In the Moderns frame are Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta and Kappa Psi.

Members of the Sure Cure group are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Margaret Calhoun, commissioner of elections, announced voting will be in the Registrar's office in the Main building next Thursday from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Voters must cast ballots for only those in their own class and may not vote for more than one for each office. Preferential voting will be discarded this year, she announced.

## Extension Division Offers Typing, Shorthand

Besides providing courses of profitable study for those who are not fortunate enough to attend college, the NDAC Department of Correspondence and Extension classes is offering a course in shorthand and typing for students, people in the business world and others.

No college credits will be obtainable for these subjects as shorthand and typing are not offered in the regular college curriculum. Classes will meet one night a week.

Complete information about these courses for anyone interested in taking them may be obtained by getting in touch with the Department of Extension Classes, located on the fourth floor of Science Hall.

## Architects Win Sweepstakes Float Trophy

Architects won sweepstakes prize in the homecoming float contest, taking away the second trophy offered in two years by the student commission. The sweepstakes contest was first opened last year and has been won both times by the architects, who also won departmental prize. Their float was a symbol of progress in knowledge and design, with a mural mounted on a white base.

Gamma Phi Beta won first in both contests, the float and house decorations. Alpha Gamma Delta was second in floats and Kappa Delta was given honorable mention. Alpha Gamma Delta was also awarded honorable mention in the house decorations competition, as was Phi Omega Pi.

Sigma Phi Delta won fraternity house decorations with honorable mention for Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega won first in the float contest and Sigma Phi Delta was second.

In the independent division, the Independent Students' association won first prize.

## Form Crack Drill Platoon

Formation of a crack drill platoon of junior officers in the ROTC corps will be sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Made up of three six-man squads, the platoon will learn precise rifle exercises and group movements for exhibition at public appearances of the corps.

Rigid physical requirements and rules of eligibility will govern choice of members of the crack squad, members of which will be awarded medals at the year's end. They will be required to be five feet, nine inches or five feet, ten inches, and have good physique and posture. During performances, they will wear dress blues with white gloves and possibly white caps.

The platoon will be reduced in number from usual army regulations, to insure uniformity in size and facilitate training. They will be trained in the new drill regulations, besides being taught intricate and colorful rifle exercises. Under the new drill regulations, squads fall in in one line instead of in two, squads lining up one behind the other.

Contests may be arranged with squads from the University of North Dakota, Col. J. R. Mendenhall, military department commander, said.

## Membership Drive Extended Two Weeks

The YWCA membership drive will be continued for two more weeks, according to Nelita Dyer, YW president, in general charge. Following the drive recognition services for new members will be held November 2 in Ceres Hall parlors.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities have already turned in 100 per cent membership.

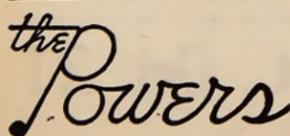
The tea given by the YWCA advisory board for all campus women, both faculty and students, was well attended.

## Do You Know That

WITHOUT CHARGE your group of 5 to 15 may have the use of a beautiful guest room arranged to suit your needs for business or discussion meeting?

Eat in the smart-POWERS COFFEE SHOP from the regular sensibly-priced menu, listen to Lloyd Collins, and you're ready to begin that meeting.

Call Miss Twedt for Arrangements



# THE SPECTRUM

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## ● they call it sentiment

The crowd lined the street for blocks and blocks in anticipation of the big event. A young man stood apart and gazed with expectant eye toward the far end of the street. It was his day and the day his college celebrated homecoming.

This staunch figure finally stirred with life as the band came into hearing. It was the band of his college led by that grand old character whose dominate spirit which he had given to the college for so many years seemed ever yet to shine with brilliance as the band came marching by. Next in line came the military step of marching students. It was not a group of regimented students with fear and hunger in their eyes. It was the ROTC in which he himself had done his part to be prepared if and when the time came. The regular beat of the shoes on the pavement reminding him of the many times he, too, had trod these very same avenues with a thrill in his heart, knowing he was doing his part.

Last but not least came the floats, the ideas of the students carried out with all the vitality their youth could muster.

Was that a tear that came in his eye as the parade moved by? Is it possible that in this young man's heart that is so wrapped up in war, race prejudice and fear of the future there is that silly thing called sentiment? Yes, and herein lies one of the factors that helps bind Americans together into one concrete nation. This thing called sentiment which binds us so close to things dear to our hearts which in most other countries in the world does not exist today.

Perhaps, some day, there will come a time when people of other countries will take time to pause and reflect and perhaps they, too, will see the value of a more conciliatory attitude toward the other smaller countries that surround them. Who knows that in time it may be possible that all the nations of the world will reach an accord and a finer understanding of each other will exist. Then, too, in other countries, as well as ours, youth will be free and united.

## ● exploding a myth

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who

lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will 20 years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that "oh, college boy" look in his eye.

—Daily Dartmouth.

## ● this college business

Editor's note: As always, this year there are many arguments, pro and con, concerning the value of college education and what is wrong with the educational system as a whole. Here is one student's viewpoint:

The hectic beginning weeks of school are over now and school is beginning in earnest. In earnest? Some of us find ourselves wondering why we are here and what we are supposed to be getting out of college. Whatever we finally decide, most of us agree that we are not getting what we want. The educational system seems to have fallen short of what was expected of it.

We are, unfortunately, living in an age that has been unable to adapt itself to the industrial and scientific changes which have revolutionized the mode of living. In accordance with these changes has come the realization of the necessity for adaptation. Education was thought to be the answer to this problem. College and all that it offered beckoned to the student, and he answered its call. But it seems that many students are beginning to look elsewhere than to college to find the solution to their problems. And there is good reason for this opinion.

This brings us to a discussion of the purpose of colleges. The college with the finest purpose is the one which instructs students in those things in which the students themselves desire instruction. Few of our colleges and universities seem to take this point of view. Their primary objective seems to be to conform to certain collegiate standards. And who establishes these standards? The students themselves? They should, it seems, have something to say about it. They are, after all, paying for something.

Before graduation, every student is faced with a number of required subjects which must be endured before he may receive a degree from the college. Being faced with these "requireds," some of which are undoubtedly valuable, he fails to put forth any effort and is content with just "getting through," and in reality learns little more than is necessary for passing the course. A good student may have a fairly comprehensive knowledge of some required courses without ever having taken them and he finds he is wasting his time.

Education is a continuous process in which the personal experiences of every student play an integral part. College merely furnishes (or should furnish) a suitable environment for the student to continue his study and form contacts which may, and ought to, prove valuable. And instructors? They are, or should be, guides who assist the student in his work.

Perhaps it is too idealistic to hope that colleges in the future will devote themselves to assisting students in solving their problems, which, incidentally, is their excuse for existing. —A. P.

## ● editor's corner

Our little blast a few weeks ago concerning the road situation on the campus is at least being taken up by one group on the campus. One of the freshman parliamentary law courses has chosen as its topic for a mass meeting: Resolved, That the state legislature appropriate money to pave the campus roads. Good luck, frosh! Here's hoping you will come up with a solution.

\* \* \* \* \*

We see by the paper that C. D. Locklin, in an effort to regain the public's attention, hitched his team to the spreader and proceeded to splatter the revered sports page of the Grand Forks Herald with a series of cracks directed at the students at NDAC for showing poor sportsmanship. Well, Seedy, it's funny seeing how both the AC and UND get their students from the same state, that the Agricultural college should get all the bum sports, while the University continues to attract to its campus gates only those fine specimens of young manhood who, stupefied by school spirit and so polished in social niceties, cannot speak their own minds. Why don't you concentrate your energies on cleaning up your own back yard?

\* \* \* \* \*

Our attention has been called to the freshmen who persist in wearing high school athletic letters on the campus. The campus looks more like the setting for a high school rally than a college. How about cooperating by jerking the prep letters, freshmen?

—D. B.



"KOW KOLLITCH KAPERS TONIGHT"—by Elaine Matteson

## Dirt From The Dormat

Dear Survivors:

Well, so you survived! They didn't toss you in the bonfire, they didn't grind your feet off at the dance, they didn't trample you to death at the parade, they didn't freeze you out at the foot-ball game, and you finally got to bed sometime Sunday morn. At any rate if you had a good time and didn't get stepped on too often, you can look forward to another homecoming.

Quite a number of the dorms relied on information from Lynden Benschoff as to how to go about getting friends in and out of the dorm—mostly out—the voice of experience is perhaps not always the voice of best advice, but if it works, well . . . We hear that dormit Maxine Cripe has become a drug addict, at any rate she and pharmacist John Finney are slightly dopey about each other—that's better than being just dopey . . .

And so the gathering of the homecoming wood took place . . . it would be interesting to verify some of the wild tales, but then, next year's freshmen will believe them all anyway . . . Some people have habits of monopolizing, especially dormit Vivian Arneson and Theta Chi, John Casad when they get conversational on the phone . . . maybe it's just the lull before the storm, and maybe it isn't . . .

Quite a number of dorms have changed their tactics on recent week-ends, and instead of going hunting after the usual thing, have gone after ducks . . . Hear tell that Pug Schroeder sang his praises long and loud before the hunt, and kitchen I was going to have a real feed . . . seems

that Pug was less fortunate, though, than he usually is week-ends, at any rate, no ducks . . . So, dormit Kathie Benson carried a bottle of milk with her to the "Y" dance . . . maybe it's something new, or maybe she's something different . . .

At true confessions meeting the other night, dormit proctor Henry V. Johnson fessed up that he had Hollywood ambition. And some dormit called up Kappa Psi president, John Bjornson, and interviewed him for the worthy college paper—one of her pertinent questions was if he majored in Arts and Sciences . . . The man that should be awarded best advertiser for homecoming is dormit Byron Pulles—he was neatly stamped with Bison Booster stamps on the place he usually sits—not meaning the chair either—rather novel, but it may have been quite effective if given sufficient publicity . . .

Evidently dormit Doris Marie Larson and ATO Ardell Draxton think that cars parked in front of Ceres are public parking space . . . Ardell can get his belt if he sees Jerry Garret, owner of the car . . . what price parking? . . . Dormit Joan Fisher is taking up Archery . . . well done as long as her beau doesn't go astray . . . And the inseparables, dormit Jeanette Archer and Sorky the Sig., almost got separated when Jeanette got her dates mixed—and so it's only dates that are getting mixed—surprising if true . . .

"What's done cannot be undone, the evil men do . . ." should be printed for all eyes to see and heed. Good-bye now. —the UMBRA.

## □ Social Climber □

Well, now that Homecoming is over and recuperation is well in hand, we must reminisce over the events that made history.

The all-college hop was a lively affair, even though the dugout's very own Hank Ouradnik made his debut in the stag line. Hasn't he caught on yet? And Mark Olson—with the Engineer's Ball coming up, you should begin leading some sweet young thing around soon, and stop keeping us in suspense.

Too bad Lois McMillan came back for homecoming, wasn't it Jean? But there's still a dimple for each of you . . . And speaking of Johnnies we have finally decided that Johnny Carlson doesn't know when he has a good deal. Say Johnny, what is your idea of a model girl, anyway?

One thing leads to another in the freshman freehand class where Betty Reimcke loves to draw, and Thad Fuller draws for love—he sketches her profile, you know.

The laugh of the week is on the innocent little dugout waiter who didn't know what an ATO was. So when Mary Beth Lewis said, "One ATO at the Kappa window" he replied, "What is an ATO? I've never made

one" . . . And then there's the lovely lady of song Jerry Garrett who always gets her head stuck in the Dugout window and squeezes coke refills out of the Dugout guys.

Just because Royce Satre is prejudiced about knee socks he doesn't have to stare at the girls' legs like that . . . And why doesn't somebody tell Jerry Keahane to fill in that blank? And the dough he paid for that coat! Why he could almost have gotten a new one for that price! . . . Don't you think that Joyce Ogilvie shouldn't rob the cradle, even if the baby does have a silver spoon in its mouth?

Our extra special social climber this week is the KD cherub, Dorothy Stenehjem. With all her umph and wheeoom plus, we don't blame her cousin for taking such good care of her.

Hear tell that "twinkle-toes" Lahlum is now a member of the WDGW Swing Club. For further details see any senior cadet officer.

And now that Homecoming is over, we suppose the Alpha Gam sponsors have met their soldier boys . . . or haven't they?

## PEEK AT . . . THE GREEKS

I'm sitting here listening to a sweet swing arrangement of "Crazy Moon" which brings to my mind the parties coming up this weekend and next week—KD's fall party to be held this Saturday at Memorial hall in Moorhead—and the GAMMA PHI's the same night—PHI MU's chose "Night Serenade" as the theme for their dinner dance—Pledges to be formally presented at teas on Sunday are the POP's and KAPPA's.

### Homecoming Guests

I've been holding out on this but I suppose I might as well list them now as later—Homecoming guests: POP's—Marian Whalen, Cloyce Hocking, and the Nimlets—KAPPA's—Larry Weir, Harriet McDowell, Claire Putz, Doris Johnson, Evie Wattam, Genevieve Hawkins and Dorothy and Alice Crahan—PHI MU's—Virginia Crust, Doris Stinson, LaVerne Furcht, Lois McMillan, Marie Carlson, Leonette Parries, Ann Kyser, Evelyn Probstfield and Evelyn McNamara—KAPPA PSI's—Walter Ekern, Tony Walters, Fay Sanders, Clyde Yeo, and Robert Rekedal—KD—Phyllis Johnson, Mary Knox, Lorraine Engle, Ione Sorvick, Clarissa Olsen, and Muriel Kotchevar—THETA CHI's—Kay Ostergard and Jerome Stevens—GAMMA RHO Arnold Kunkel, Ralph Qvamme, Peter Nystuen, Dayton Byram, John Plath, James Purdon, Charles Waldron, Roman Pung, and Art Skurdahl—SAE Gordon Brandes, Ed Toman, Clark Jenkins, Archie Seebart, and Don Thompson, wife and all.

### Heads SAE Alumni

John Arman, Jr., was elected president of the Fargo SAE alumni, succeeding Alf Skaret—The SAE active chapter entertained the alumni at a homecoming dinner, Sunday, Oct. 15—Harry Woll, SIG PHI DELT, was elected secretary of the fraternity at a special election—Herb Jones, Carroll Eian, and Kenneth Anderson, members of the staff of "The North Dakota State Engineer" left on Wednesday for Ames, Iowa, where they will attend a convention of the Engineering College Magazines association.

GAMMA RHO Hollis Onodt passed cigars—New pledges are Elmer Olson, Dan Stine, Lloyd Rest, Jay Malakowsky, Everett Orth, Donald Port, Russel Shortridge, Sidney Sanderson, and Ralph Johnson—and speaking of pledges—THETA CHI's newest are: Virgil DeCamp, John Blake, Morton Ness, Charles Follett and Edwin Olson—Visitors at the house during homecoming week included: Mr. and Mrs. Lahlum of Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Follett, and Doris Hammer, UND—Thor Shield, Quint Ault, Jim Lang, Ed Anderson, Bob Plunkett and Dave Lindgren.

### Appendectomy Patient

ALPHA GAM Elaine Nelson underwent and appendectomy Friday at St. John's hospital—Awards at the Achievement dinner were presented by Mrs. Edna Glotzbach—Lorraine McCagerty received the pledge scholarship, Evelyn Arnston the Dorothy Lois Hatch award, and Valdis Knudson the undergraduate scholarship award—ATO's are entertaining the KD's at a "coke" party Friday from 4 to 6—Robert Quick pledged KAPPA PSI on Monday night. PHI MU potluck guests on Monday night—Ann Kyswe and Miss Minnie Anderson—Second degree services for LaVerne Knudson are to be held by the KD's on Monday. That about winds the ball up this week—except that I have been asked to mention that two sorority pins have been lost this week—A POP pin and a PHI MU pin—Finders please return to Jean Miller and Mary Matze—Thanx—

## Who's Who

With the hunting season open, we shall take a Peake at a Hunter who is in a Rush and makes a Quick dash through the Hall for the Doerr to go to some hill, maybe Churchill or Hemphill.

His Beard is Brunette and catches the Grimes of DeCamp. A Chrysler he did drive, but put it away for needed repairs; now he Hastings around with a Ford that we hear Rohr as it Myers in the Lowe Fields and its wheels dig themselves into their Graves.

A Farmer gets Leary and comes out to see Watts the matter. He is Keene and not a Neumann and wants to know what it's Wirth to pull the Kraft out. But to be Frank, he said that after his Saddler has had his Hay and Cobb, he would Hopper and pull the Jigger out on the Morrow. Oh me, oh my, now what have Whedon? With apologies to all.

# CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Oct. 21

## Lloyd Wells and his Orchestra

## Original Catalogue Depicts Collegiate Life In 1892

"The institution belongs to the people of North Dakota, who should not, therefore, be required to individually pay for the advantages it has to offer. Tuition is free to all residents of the state," sounding like page 176 from "An Optimist's Handbook," but in reality page seven of the "First Annual Catalogue" of NDAC, May, 1892.

These and many another interesting glimpse of the NDAC of 1892, provide a pleasurable time to the idler over the pages of "The First Annual," a copy now on display at the bookstore.

For instance, get an eyeful of that one and only illustration in the booklet, with "Joe Collitch," mustache and all, riding his proud stallion down the bridge path to Old Main.

### No Tuition

No tuition, expense for the student figured at \$126 to \$214 a year, room, roomer scholarships to deserving students, are long-forgotten parts of the expense column.

Military instruction was a part of the men students' program, and was compulsory (no connection with ROTC, which was inaugurated in 1920). "Young ladies may substitute music for drill."

Skill in speaking was emphasized and all the scholars were required to study elocution. Students who now miss convocation frequently should note the short daily chapel service required in 1892.

### 56 in Home Ec.

Domestic economy, home economics to us, had a large enrollment of 56 women. Forty-six of them, however, were married women. Freshman domestic economy devoted its first term to "the art of bread-making," considering no doubt this to be the way to a successful home life—no billiard ball buns.

Agriculture, of course, was an important feature of the curriculum. Veterinary science, chemistry, zoology, botany, geology, mathematics, English, German, French, and mechanics were other subjects offered.

### Also a Prep Class

Also included was a college prep class. Likewise, a special class covering two consecutive winter terms was conducted for farmers, and young men and women, not able or not inclined to enroll for the complete school year.

Today, NDAC has about 1700 students. In May, 1892, enrollment was 122. By courses it was: domestic economy, 56; special winter class, 28; prep class, 30; freshman, 7; and post-graduate, 1.

The first regular class was admitted in September, 1891. However, not until January 5, 1892, when a few buildings were completed, was the college able to begin full work.

There were 14 members of the faculty and officers of administration. Two members of the faculty, Dr. H. L. Bolley, famed botanist, and Mr. C. E. Waldron, are still associated with the college, and have been since 1890.

## Students Say:

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are unsolicited and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Spectrum or the opinion of the editor. All contributions must be limited to 100 words.

To the Editor of the Spectrum:

Is there nothing to be done with those annoying souls who persist in helping one read a book? Carefully annotated pages with margins filled by references and personal reactions are infuriating to me who once in a while draws his own conclusions.

To be specific—take up the copy of *Horse and Buggy Doctor* from the College Library. Find the check marks in the margin; note the underlinings; re-read the parts in parentheses; exclaim ecstatically with the previous reader "How true", "Wonderfully expressed"; "Cleverly written"; "How sweetly pathetic" — Cripes it gripes me! But what to do?

—Madame Secretary,  
The Peoples' Friend.

Dear Dorm-rat:

Methinks little of your intelligence, too, my furry mis-guided snooper. How in the world does your driveling ever rate the revered pages if the Spectrum. Tch! Tch! It should repose un-noticed in ye old hell-hox.

Come around sometime and get the real lowdown on what's happening around the dorm. Anyway you look at it, you must have been caught in many a door-jamb.

Please don't get any more brainstorms as they may be fatal to your fragile constitution. You may break a mainspring, so be careful, mousey. Don't dig too much dirt as you may get buried in your own trash.

Yours,  
—A Frosh.

## The Call Board

Students who wish to obtain tickets for the NDAC-UND football game at Grand Forks may procure them from Alumni Secretary Helen Stokke not later than Tuesday. Price for the student section is \$1 per ticket.

YMCA Cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5.

Dancing class, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.

All fraternity and sorority chorus directors are requested to submit three selections to Ronald E. Anderson, as their choice for the Spring Sing contest number, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Earnings of Barnard college graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totalled \$173,443.

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## Theater Previews

### FARGO—

Starting Sunday through Thursday at the Fargo is that excellent picture "The Women" with an entire feminine cast. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, and Rosalind Russell share equally in the leading roles. The Women is the story of a young wife who finds a girl at a perfume counter is stealing her husband and decides to go to Reno for a divorce. A year later she finds that the woman that married her husband is unfaithful to him and decides to try to win him back. Cleverly she wins the other woman into admission of her infidelity, and the fast moving comedy ends on a happy note.

### GRAND—

Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are together for the first time in "\$1,000 a Touchdown," which comes Sunday through Tuesday at the Grand. The picture starts where Joe is a failure because he can't get anywhere in the theatre. Every time he faces an audience he loses his voice. Martha's having her troubles too. Her only asset is a bankrupt college left to her by her ancestors. While Joe is seeking a cure for his difficulty he runs into Martha. Egged on by family pride and Joe's plight, Martha decided to try to make a go of the college with Joe's help. They enlist a group of stranded actors to act as faculty and open up the college. They decide that the college needs a football team to entice the co-eds to the college and so arrange to have a handsome team which will play a professional team, and Martha wagers everything on the outcome of the game—which has an hilarious ending.

### STATE—

"No Place to Go" with Fred Stone and Gloria Dickson starts at the State Friday. It is the story of the age old question of a mature parent understanding his grown up children. The story of a misunderstood father coming back to claim his family against his wishes and then returning to his club after an unsuccessful attempt to become one of them.

"Jesse James" starring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda comes back to the State Sunday through Tuesday. "Jesse James" is the story of one of the most colorful outlaws that ever lived in a period that became known as the "Serious Seventies."

"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday of next week, starring Bonita Granville. Nancy Drew is again faced with a mystery that taxes her wits to the limit to figure out. The story ends on a happy note and everyone of the criminals meet their fate.

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## KD Observes 42nd Year Of Existence; Banquet, Dance

Commemorating the forty-second year of Kappa Delta's existence, local chapter Sigma Psi will hold its Founders' Day celebration to-morrow with a dinner at the Powers Coffee Shop, to be followed by the annual Fall party in Moorhead Memorial Hall.

As Toastmistress, chapter President Mavis Jensen will introduce the principal speaker, Mrs. J. H. Shafer, prominent alumna. Response will be given by Betty Lynne, president of the pledge group.

A musical program, which will consist of vocals by Geraldine Garret, songs by the Pledge Trio, piano numbers by Mary Kessler, and songs by the Active Trio—Misses Helen Louise Stetvold, Alice Larson, and Marguerite Olson has been arranged.

Loretta Brandt has been named General Chairwoman of Committees for the event. Decorations will be under the direction of Marian Gretter, and programs will be handled by Barbara Gwyther and Irvamae Vincent. Music for the party in Memorial Hall will be provided by Johnny Gwyther's orchestra.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CELEBRATES FOUNDING

Fifty-nine members of local chapter Gamma Tau of Kappa Kappa Gamma joined in celebrating the sixty-ninth anniversary of the sorority, with a banquet held at the Gardner Hotel last Monday evening.

Alumnae President Mrs. J. A. Y. Simpson, acting Toastmistress, introduced as speaker, Mrs. Ralph E. Weible, one of the original founders of Gamma Tau Chapter, which was organized in 1929.

Entertainment for the occasion consisted of songs by Shirley Putz, a reading by Ann Murphy, and piano solos by Kay Doust. Accompaniment for group singing of sorority songs was provided by Carol Benson. Benson.

## DUNBAR SPEAKS TO CHEMISTS

Dr. Ralph E. Dunbar, chemistry instructor, was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Chemists' club last night in the Chemistry building. Faculty members and 35 freshmen were introduced. Refreshments were served.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

### GIRLS!!

SEE YOU IN  
THE FUNNIES  
NOV. 16

—YWCA

## AC Has Poet On Faculty

When the New York Times published a poem recently written by E. L. Mayo of the English department, it was discovered that the AC has a poet among its ranks of growing national repute. This was the latest of several poems written by Mayo which The Times has printed.

As a child and until he was a sophomore in high school, Mr. Mayo actually disliked poetry. However, he became the friend of a boy who took it upon himself to convert Mayo. The reluctant disciple found his poetical instructions boring at first, but he continued just to please his friend. Gradually he began to like the compactness of poetic forms; and seeing their point of meaning, he began to write his own verse.

Mayo states he composes poetry as a carpenter might build a chair, with definite plans and rules. Often times he has vowed to give up his hobby but always finds his thoughts running into rhyme.

Besides the New York Times, other periodicals such as the Minnesota Quarterly, the Minnesota Literary Review, Poetry Magazine, American Prefaces, Compass, and the Niagara Falls Gazette have published many of Mr. Mayo's poems.

The following is one of Mr. Mayo's poems:

### The Criminal

There is a criminal named Truth  
Who should be put away;  
He goes about corrupting youth  
And killed a man today.

## 15c PARK 15c

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## ARROW SHIRTS

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# Herd Hopes To Break 3-Game Losing Streak Against MSTC Dragons

### Neither Team Favored; Finnegan Impressed With Play Of Dragons Against South Dakota State; Herd Better Defensively

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. a hopeful squad of Bison gridmen will journey across the river to try to spoil the homecoming celebration of an equally hopeful squad of Dragons from Moorhead State Teachers College.

Neither team will reign as pre-game favorites unless the lack of scoring ability on the part of the Herd will give the nod to the Dragons. Neither coach is predicting a win for his team although neither will admit his team to be the weaker.

Coach Casey Finnegan saw the Dragons play against South Dakota State two weeks ago with seven of their regulars missing and although the South Dakota team won the game, Casey was deeply impressed with the play of the Moorhead team and does not under-estimate them at all.

**Better Defensively**  
Not much is known about what the Herd will do although they will definitely play a stronger defensive game than they exhibited against SDS. A great deal of time has also been spent in perfecting its pass offense and the Dragons will see a lot more passes than have any of the other opponents of the herd.

Bernie Bermann and Earl Marquart have both been used as halfbacks during the week but will probably be back at the end posts tomorrow. Also sure to see action are John Snowberg and Jim Maxwell, either of whom or maybe both may start the game.



Snowberg

Co-captains Schrank and Johnson will again hold down the tackle posts with Reuel Hovland and Al Bostow at the guard positions. Arnold Seim and Bill Peschel will both see action during the game. Starting at center will be Joe Kojancik but Pat Twomey played such a good game during the final quarter against SDS that he will probably play a good deal of the game tomorrow.

**Starting Backfield**  
The starting backfield will find Cecil Sturgeon as blocking back, Butch Kimblin at full, and Ed Peterick teaming with either Sig Erickson or Pom Hill at the halves. Coach Finnegan also plans to use Don Johnston, Jim Higgs and Gorm King during the game.

A veteran team, free from injuries, will start for the Dragons who always have been tough against the Herd and will be out for their first victory since 1934. Their starting lineup includes Tony Pahula and Glenn Preston at the ends; Al Gronner and Ed Hansmann as tackles; Lowell Schreiber and Jack Weling at the guard posts, and Noel Pineur at center. The backs will be Ed Webber, Dick Hammond, Vic Clauson and Pete Young.

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## Frosh Point To Second Sioux Fracas

Playing far above expectations in their first game of the year, the Bison yearlings are tuning up for their second tilt with the University Papooses a week from tonight at Grand Forks.

While the NDSC squad was beaten 18-6 by a much heavier team which had one game under its belt, the Herd showed that what it lacked in weight and material it made up for in spirit. This spirit and a few changes in lineup and concentrated work in a few parts are all that art needed.

Coach Johnny Smith, well pleased with their performance last week, plans to shift Harry Treglawny, who didn't see much action last week because of an injured ankle, to a line position and leave Jim Davis at the blocking back post. Davis proved to be the best defense man the Baby Bison have.

There were a few injuries in last Saturday's game but they are expected to be fixed up before the next game. Edsel Boe, the driving fullback, suffered a torn shoulder muscle, and Paul Odanovich an injured hand.

During the week the yearlings scrimmaged with the varsity squad. Though being "rent asunder" by the infuriated Herd the frosh put up a brave fight.

"All in all I was well pleased, especially with the passing of Jim Pangborn and the tackling and blocking of Jim Davis. The boys worked well together against a team that had everything over us," said Johnny Smith, yearling coach.



RAYMOND "BUTCH" KIMBLIN, hard hitting sophomore from East Grand Forks, who holds down the fullback post for the Bison in his initial year in varsity competition.

## Women's Sports

By LAVERNE KNUTSON

The girl's archery tournament is expected to get under way next week. Anyone wishing preliminary instructions in shooting should see Miss Lehmann sometime before the tournament to arrange an appointment for time of shooting.

Soccer games will continue next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

The physical education rooms are being reorganized to improve dressing-room facilities, and to create a play room and a meeting place for Delta Psi Kappa.

Delta Psi Kappa will hold pledging services Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Kappa Delta chapter rooms. Following the services a tea will be held in honor of the new pledges.

Miss Margaret Jones has been hired as assistant physical education instructor.

## Fighting Jackrabbits Vanquish Bison, 6-0

Chalked up against the Herd last Saturday evening was a 6 to 0 whitewashing by the Jackrabbits which accounted for the Bison's third straight conference loss of the year. The win was the first conference victory for South Dakota State.

Inability to score when in scoring territory was the Herd's biggest trouble. The other trouble was that SDS had one of the hardest fighting teams ever to show its talent on Dacotah field. Brown, Jackrabbit safety, will probably be the sophomore sensation of the conference.

Pat Twomey at center and the two tackles Schrank and Johnson turned in the best games for the Bison. Although they bogged down in enemy territory the backfield, as a whole, functioned well.

Losing their fourth game this season the Herd still showed that it may have some potential power stored somewhere. At times they ran wild with the Rabbits.

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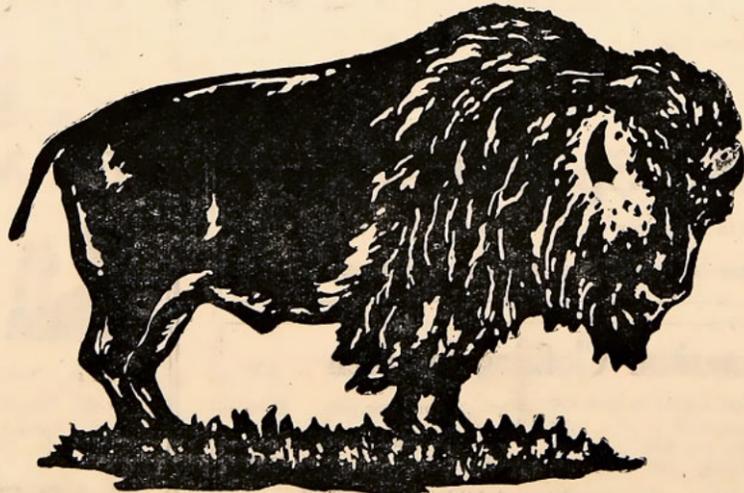
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## BISON BOWL

## Sport Speculations

By NORMAN OLSON

That's the last of the football season around here for this fall, which is probably all right for more reason than one. The customers got their money's worth on Saturday night. Those Jackrabbits certainly live up to their name. The way that Schroeder was galloping around the field was something to give anyone nightmares.

One thing you can say for the University is that they don't bore you with the same names in college as you heard from local or state high school games. Leave it to them to do their usual importing. They ought to put an import tax on them; they'd go broke.

A person would think that a couple of other guys were wearing the same number by the way Jim Davis was making all those tackles Saturday afternoon. The Papooses should award him a letter for playing in their backfield.

This "Sammy Baugh" Pangborn is going to develop into quite a chucker or I miss my guess. He'll knock the eye teeth out of a boxelder bug at seventy paces and still leave the inlays.

The four undefeated teams in the conference meet this week-end which will only leave two unless there are ties. South Dakota State tangles with the Sioux while USD and Morn-

inside meet in Sioux City. The upstate normal and South Dakota do not meet so there is a chance for a tie in the conference.

Then there is also the possibility the Thundering Herd will defeat the Mighty Sioux from North Dakota U. You can get shorter odds on the British capturing the Bremen.

Don't count those MSTC Dragons as easy pickings. SD State beat them by only two touchdowns with half the Dragon team injured. They upset the Bison in a thriller a couple of years back. It was practically the same team that won a conference title.

Ernie Wheeler is doing a bit of all right with the Pittsburg Pirates of the National Professional League. He has an average of 52 yards in the punting department and the longest punt of the year, a measly one of 75 yards. The way that scribe talks, one would think that we found football players on an Indian Reservation out here. But I suppose that his west begins with the suburbs of Pittsburgh.

Note to D. F.: What's your opinion against that of my three other readers (including of course the proof reader). This column must be a success. Bermann reads it.

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