

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LIV 454a

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

NUMBER 9

## SPECTRUM SPECULUM

### DARLING

Dr. Elmer C. Darling, '22, principal of the senior high school at Keokuk, Iowa spoke Thursday afternoon and this morning on education and the high school curriculum.

Dr. Darling got his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa, and taught in Iowa Wesleyan before going to the high school in Keokuk.

He is a leader in the field of vocational education and is a student of the guidance and curricular problems of secondary schools.

### HARVEST FESTIVALS

Honored guests at this year's Harvest Festival on Wednesday will be Mercado's Mexican Tipica orchestra which will appear on the Lyceum series Wednesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 5:30. Programs and decorations will be prepared by the Festivals class and will carry out the theme of "In Old Mexico".

Arrangements will be made for 100 guests. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Festivals class for 35 cents.

### DANCING CLASS

Dancing classes sponsored by the YMCA will begin next Tuesday in the auditorium of the college Y. Dixie Farrell and her assistants will be the instructors. Classes begin at 8 o'clock.

All men students will be admitted upon presentation of a Y membership card. They may be secured at the Y building for fifty cents.

Women students will be admitted free.

### ART DISPLAY

Representative art work of students of North Dakota public schools, teachers colleges, and the university, was shown in an exhibition during the NDEA convention here last week. There was shown also a part of the Binney-Smith collection from New York city entitled "Young America Paints."

Native crafts of the Chippewa Indians at the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation at Belcourt, N. D., are now on display in the Main building. These include finger-woven articles, bead work, and pottery made from native clay.

### FACULTY TEA

Leaders attending the annual 4H institute were honored at the weekly faculty tea in connection with the extension staff on Thursday afternoon in the Lincoln Log Cabin. Miss Ruth Dawson was in charge.

Candles lighted the tables and autumn decorations were used in the appointments. About 150 people were in attendance.

Mrs. H. E. Rilling and Mrs. George Baker poured.

### MEN ONLY

A series of "Men Only" programs sponsored by the college YMCA will begin next Thursday. A representative of the Upstairs Clothiers will demonstrate different types of clothes and explain selection of patterns, quality of goods, styles, and contrast of figures.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 and will be held every Thursday evening for the remainder of the term. All men students are invited.

### LANGER SUIT

The United States circuit court of appeals this week affirmed the decision of federal Judge Walter C. Lindley refusing an injunction asked in a suit by Governor Langer to prevent removal of the college from the accredited list of the NCA.

The appellate court agreed that the college had not taken advantage of all available means of appeal within the association, and that the remedy lay in the constitution and rules of the North Central Association.

Judge Lindley had also ruled that the college had not taken advantage of the right to appeal to the executive committee of the association.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

## Mexican Band Featured On Next Lyceum

Angell Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra will appear Wednesday as the second number of the twenty-eighth annual Lyceum Series. The orchestra is making its third American tour, and was recently included with Fritz Kreisler on the Celebrity Concert series in the Winnipeg Auditorium. All of the musicians in the group are Mexican, and all will appear in typical Mexican cowboy costumes.

The Mexican costume consisting of tall sombrero, beautifully embroidered bolero jacket, tight trousers with dollar sized buttons, vivid sash and many-hued serape, constitutes one of the most colorful costumes of any nation, and combined with the orchestra's haunting music, should create an exotic atmosphere in NDAC's Festival Hall.

On November 28, Argentine and her Andalusians will appear here. She was included on the Carnegie Hall Series, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Scientists listed her on their program of artists featuring Kirsten Flagstad. The Paris Morning Post says of her: "An incomparable exponent of Spanish folklore... a dancer of the highest technical interest, a talented singer, and an actress of highest degree."

## Rilling Acts As 4-H Host

All the counties of the state are represented at the annual 4H club Achievement Institute which opened here last Tuesday. The institute meetings were begun following the 4H club livestock show which started last Friday. H. E. Rilling, state club leader is acting as host for the club members.

Tuesday was official registration day. The first meeting was officially opened by President Barnett. A program was presented for the club members in the Little Country theater on Tuesday evening.

The Fargo Chamber of Commerce sponsored a banquet at which all members were entertained on Wednesday.

On Thursday awards were presented by Alpha Gamma Rho for outstanding work in agriculture, and by Phi Upsilon Omicron for achievement in home economics, foods and home furnishings.

The institute will officially close today with election of officers for 1939.

Club leaders who this year are largely responsible for successful development of the institute program are: David Barnett, Burlington, president; Gertrude Lerg, Gascogne, secretary, and Kenneth Manthei, Leonard, treasurer. Assisting through the four-day meeting were Margaret Latimer assistant state leader, Benjamin P. Gorder, 4H field agent, and Ruth Shephard, club field agent.

## Independents Plan Year's Program

Final plans for the year's program of work for the organization were drafted, and other important business matters brought up for discussion at the meeting of the executive board and council of the Independent Students association held Wednesday evening.

This program, together with the constitution, will be presented to the group as a whole for ratification at the regular meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the YMCA building.

Featured on the program for this meeting will be, according to present plans, tap dancing specialties, WDAY radio talent, and comedy numbers.

### GAMMA PHI PLEDGES

A tea in the home of LaVaun Anderson, 1106 4th street north will honor pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Sunday. Representatives from campus sorority and fraternity groups will be guests. Loretta Osborne is in general charge. Hours will be from three to five.

### NOTICE

Newman club meeting Sunday in K. C. hall at 5:30.

Marge Pfeffer, Pres.



GERALD SEAMAN, who has taken Tracy Worden Johnson's place as instructor in technical writing. He comes here from Ames, Iowa, where he graduated from Iowa State college.

## Seaman Named To Publications Post

Gerald L. Seaman is the new assistant editor in the department of publications, filling the vacancy created when T. W. Johnson accepted a similar position at Oregon State College.

Mr. Seaman will teach both beginning and advanced classes in technical writing in addition to preparing news material about activities and research work going on at NDAC for use by the newspapers of the state.

Graduating from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in 1935 where he was active on the college newspaper and other campus publications, Mr. Seaman worked on various magazines and newspapers prior to his appointment by the Board of Administration to the NDAC staff.

## Class Debates Will Begin Wednesday

Inter-class debates will begin next Wednesday, according to Gwen Stenehjem, who is in charge. Schedules have been made out for teams composed of the 20 students who have reported for the debating team, and other students who enter from now on, she said.

Don Erickson, Dick Hoag, Charles Murphy, and Philip Garberg presented a practice debate in the Little Country theater yesterday afternoon before an audience of students.

The Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this year is—"Resolved—That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Stimulation of Business."

Teams from the college will again participate in debating contests with other colleges, including the annual competition between Moorhead State Teachers, Concordia and NDAC.

## Staff Heads Attend Meet

In Cincinnati this week attending the National Associated Collegiate Press convention are the four heads of NDAC student publications. They are John Lynch of LaMoure, Spectrum editor; Dick Cook, Fargo, Spectrum business manager; Myrie Anderson, Temvick, Bison business manager, and James Critchfield, Bison editor.

Among the several important newsmen to speak at the general meetings and to conduct the special round-tables is Raymond Clapper, Washington radio news commentator and columnist.

## Georgia Maise Injured—

Georgia Maise, freshman, Crystal, N. D., suffered a compound fracture of her right leg, a broken bone in her left hand, and bruises when she was struck by a car Wednesday evening as

she stepped off a bus, near Ceres hall. The car, driven by Alice Piers, Fargo, hit Miss Maise after she ran around the rear of the bus and was hurrying across the street. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

## Rabbit's Foot Wins Game—

Casey Finnegan thought he had something to do with winning last Saturday's game, but Doc Putnam knows better. It was a little rabbit's foot that did it.

Just before the opening kick of the game Doc discovered he had left the rabbit's foot at home! So he dashed

home and back, 21 blocks in all, and arrived just in time for his talisman to begin working.

Don Fredrickson of Great Falls, Mont., a former student, sent the foot, covered with beads of green and yellow. They are made by Blackfoot Indian squaws and worn by the braves to insure a successful hunting.

## Opera Star Rides Again—

Four girls from this campus who are as fond of horseback riding as Nino Martini is, entertained him and his accompanist, Miguel Sandoval on the bride paths of the Acme Dairy riding academy last Tuesday afternoon. Rhoda Clauson, Margaretta Bjornson, Wanda Peterson, and Elizabeth Covert introduced him to the Elizabeth horses after he had called Dean Minard to ask if a canter could be arranged.

According to Margaretta Bjornson, he is a friendly person and carried on most of the conversation. He said her name should be Marguerita, and sang her a Spanish song by that name.

He was pleased by the friendliness of the people here, and said he considered it unusual to be greeted on the street by people he didn't know. He was surprised to see so many blondes, "natural blondes," he said. "He didn't tell us whether he prefers blondes, but that was probably because he had just told us he would never marry", Margaretta said.

After he had commented on the apparent monotony of life here they told him his visit was one of the high spots of the year.

But they were late for their appointment with him!

## Begin Playoffs In WAA Tourney

Tournaments for WAA points began last Wednesday afternoon with the first rounds of the ping-pong matches beginning the events. Second round matches will be played next Monday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Archery competition will begin next Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

First round shuffleboard matches were played on Wednesday. Second round matches will be held on Monday from 3:30 to 5:30. Information concerning the other events will be posted on the bulletin board in the Ceres Hall gym, where the matches are being played.

Members of WAA are urged to pay the 50 cent term dues as soon as possible to Ruth Thomte, treasurer.

### NOTICE

There will be a WAA meeting in Ceres hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

## Name Military Ball Assistants

Mike Dobervich was named assistant manager of the Military Ball, to be held December 2. Members of the committees, who were named by Conway Christianson, manager of the ball are Adolph Winther and Dick Cook, ticket sales; Ross McCarty, decorations; Jack Boulger, invitations; and Sam Starbuck, publicity.

Christianson was chosen by Scabard and Blade, sponsors of the ball.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell university student body.

## Kappa Sigma Chi Takes First Prize In Float Contest

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Awarded Second In Floats And First In Decorations; Phi Mu First In Sorority Floats

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

The Bison win over the Sioux last Saturday put a climax on what was called "the best Homecoming celebration in years." More than 8,000 spectators saw Ernie Wheeler give one of his most outstanding performances, after pre-game information said signal-calling by Elmer Schrank and efficient play on the part of the entire squad, gave Bison fans the biggest thrill they've had in years.

## Boosters Form Permanent Club

Ed Kraus was elected president of the Bison Boosters club at their organization meeting last Monday. Bill Smith was elected vice president, and Fred Hector treasurer. Clay Smith will be secretary, and Carl Herdeg chairman of the board of advisors.

All officers will serve on the board of advisors, as well as two members-at-large, who are Earl Talberg, and Tom Torgerson. Although the club has been functioning all fall, there has never been a permanent organization established, according to Ed Kraus, who has been acting as temporary chairman.

At the luncheon meeting were guests from the college, Casey Finnegan, Johnny Smith, Bob Lowe, Dr. Churchill, Dr. Eversull, Doc Putnam, Col. Mendenhall, James Critchfield, John Lynch, John Fisher, and Jim McGregor. All who were present at the meeting, over 45 in all, joined the club. Any student may become a member by submitting \$1.00 to Ed Kraus. All memberships are voluntary, and there will be no soliciting, Kraus said.

## Martini Sings To Packed Hall

By CATHERINE BRANDES

An expectant audience packed Festival Hall for the program of Nino Martini, first artist on the Lyceum course. Tuesday evening. The leading Metropolitan tenor displayed an unusual warmth and fine technique evoking a ready response from listeners who demanded repeated encores. Miguel Sandoval, at the piano, gave an excellent accompaniment and pleasing interludes.

Only two English numbers were sung by Martini on a program which included a variety of famous songs and operatic selections. Perhaps the best example of his ability was heard in Puccini's Racconto di Rodolfo from "La Boheme".

Martini's charming manner and gracious response to the enthusiastic applause won his audience. Obviously enjoying his concert himself, he was able to impart to his listeners his joy in singing.

Mr. Sandoval's performance displayed a delicacy of touch coupled with a vigor which lent charm to his selections. He received an ovation such as is usually given only to the principal artist.

The Italian tenor's encores, graciously given, added to the pleasure of the pure beauty of his voice and captured his hearers for whom the program was all too short.

## Battalion To Honor 7 War Dead Friday

A battalion parade and a short ceremony to honor former students who have died in the service of the U. S. Army will be held during convocation period next Friday morning, Armistice Day, according to Col. Mendenhall.

On the honor roll are Roy Chandler, Mark Heller, George Kuehm, Clarence Larson, Donald McKee, Lewis Reinhart, and George L. Rourke.

Commanded by Cadet Major Robert Whempner, the battalion will march to the lawn near the library, where the ceremony will take place.

In case of unfavorable weather conditions the ceremony will be held in the Field House, Mendenhall said.

The various chairman of Homecoming activities wish to take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation for the co-operation they received from the fraternal, departmental and honorary groups during Homecoming festivities. Without this co-operation our Homecoming could not have been a success.

The sweepstakes prize in the float contest went to the architecture department, which also won the departmental prize. Moody's store won the downtown window decorations contest.

In the Homecoming preliminaries on Friday afternoon, Dr. Harry Eversull delivered the opening speech of the presidential inauguration ceremony to over 300 persons gathered in the Field House. Dr. Frank Eversull answered with an address based on the life work of Justin Smith Morrill and his work, and the ceremony ended as he officially became president of NDAC.

Also on Friday, the Baby Bison again beat the Sioux Papooses in an evening game, and the YMCA touchball team won over Kappa Sigma Chi to take the series championship.

After all visitors had been entertained at open house in all fraternities and sororities late Saturday afternoon, the festivities ended as 350 members of the faculty and student body attended a banquet to honor Queen Claire Putz on Saturday evening.

Publicity and arrangements for the celebration were handled by student and faculty committees, alumni committees, and the Bison Boosters.

## Levenson Elected Halloween Queen

Several windows were saved an unnecessary soaping Monday night when the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce presented its fifth annual Halloween party for young people of high school and college age. The party, which was held in the Field House with music by Carl Colby's orchestra, was extremely well attended.

As the feature of the evening, Louise Levenson was crowned Halloween queen by virtue of receiving the greatest number of votes from those attending. Miss Levenson is a graduate of Fargo high school, and is now attending Interstate Business college.

## Province Director Visits Gamma Phis

Inspecting Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta this week has been Mrs. Russell A. Sand of Fargo. Mrs. Sand was named province director of Province Four this fall.

Mrs. Sand has recently returned from an inspection trip, during which she visited Gamma Phi Beta chapters at the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, and Iowa State college. Sunday she leaves for similar trips to the University of North Dakota and to the University of Manitoba.

the Powers

NOW!

Featured at the new Electric Organ recently installed in the Powers Coffee Shop, is Frank Norris, "Stylist of the Organ," Friday night from 10:30 to 12:30; Saturday evening 6 to 8, and from 10 to 1; Sunday 12:30 to 4 and from 5 till 9.

the Powers



# SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the Agricultural College Station under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TELEPHONE 2221

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## About Elections

Under the merit system everybody has a chance to be nominated as a candidate for a campus elective office. It used to depend on the framers to get their candidates on the ballot, but now it's a matter of individual concern. Or should be. There are a great many students, not only freshmen, but upper-classmen, too, who don't know the proper method of getting his or her name on the ballot. If you have the qualifications for any of the class offices to be filled this fall, submit your name to John Lynch, commissioner of elections. If you haven't the qualifications, he'll tell you about it.

This is directed especially to freshmen. In days gone by, and we're glad they're gone by, the frames took care of filling the ballots. Freshmen should learn the method of conducting elections so they won't lose out this year or in the future.

Elections won't be held for at least three weeks yet, but it isn't too early to start thinking about what office you'll run for and about making your application. It's important to in-

dependents, because if they don't fill the ballots, the fraternities and sororities will.

## Rubbish On The Campus

Homecoming is over and the excitement has died down, so we can turn our attention back to the routine of going to school. A part of that routine, and a more serious part since the weekend's celebration, is the condition and appearance of the campus. Every kind of paper and rubbish was left lying around from the bonfires, from the floats and decorations, and from the usual candy wrappers and empty cigaret packs. All during this term and especially since last weekend one hears students saying, "Why don't they clean up the campus?" Who is to clean it up if the students don't use a little discretion in throwing paper around? Some students seem to think the office of Commissioner of Campus was created so there would be a student walking around with a pointed stick and picking everything up. No one person can keep it clean if the whole student body persists in dropping paper everywhere. Let's take a little pride in our campus and be careful about throwing paper away.

## Let's Get Together

Most of the relations between fraternities on this campus are marked by strife or indifference. Rarely do members of two fraternities go on the same parties, and too often fraternity men hardly know members of other fraternities. Only last Monday a Sigma Phi Delta pledge was asked to go over to the Theta Chi house and had to confess that he didn't know where it was. That's common—too common.

This year the Sigma Chis are taking what may be the first step toward better social relations between fraternities. At their party this fall they plan to have representatives from every other fraternity on the campus. A plan for carrying it further by arranging an interfraternity party is being considered by the interfraternity council. It's a perfect idea, but it's growing cold from lack of attention, and an idea like that shouldn't be allowed to cool off. Other schools, the U of Minnesota, for example, have an interfraternity ball that is one of the biggest events of the year. Why shouldn't this campus have one?

The Spectrum will publish Students Opinions on the subject from anyone interested.

with a million nervous fingers as he moistened his lips.

"Yes, Mrs. Carter and Jerry went together before he . . . got . . . killed. We were pals and she was the only thing one of us ever owned that the other didn't share . . . he would even have shared her if he could . . . he was that kind . . . but I . . ."

"How romantic," she cooed as he hesitated. "And where is Mrs. Carter tonight?"

Questions—even the melancholy wail of a distant whistle seemed to ask him questions . . . he started to answer and his thoughts, persistent as the drippings of a tap, crowded in . . . he could see a sky crowded with light . . . a face thoughtful with shadows . . . the world was rotten . . . Jerry would understand . . . the picture was growing clearer now as if it were being focused . . . gray light like moss in the trees grizzling but still it wouldn't rain . . . he gave me his last package of cigarettes and said he had a sore throat . . . I paid him back . . . I paid him back in blood and all the world is blood . . . I couldn't even smell it then and I lay there feeling the earth going through my clothes, listening to the water, and after a while I wasn't even breathing so hard and I lay there thinking that if I didn't move my face I wouldn't have to breathe hard and smell it . . . then he came along the bank and I didn't move . . . he didn't know and only thought like black night creeping over the blue . . . it was when I crawled over the bodies that I thought of it . . . stiff faces answering with cold clamminess . . . feeling your hand go clear through old bodies . . . outside the grey light with red light the shadows of things like dead things in stagnant water . . . do you love him I asked her . . . hell, I thought he saved my life when I was hit . . . then it was like looking through a piece of colored glass. I could hear my blood and then I could see the sky again and the branches against it and the sun slanting through them and him holding me on my feet . . . yet I . . . why should I who loved him have been the one to . . . and when I was hurt he would cry . . . he had a tremendous capacity for bleeding when others were wounded . . . then I saw her and the red sky and heard laughter that wasn't laughter . . . nothing mattered but her, not even him except the smell where the bodies were and the blood . . . then they came and the smell of the blood and the bodies was like dark flesh that has laid in the sun and I kept her . . . women are like that; they don't mean to but they have an affinity for evil, for supplying whatever the evil lacks itself for drawing it to the surface and fertilizing the mind for it until the evil has served its purpose whether the evil existed or not . . . even as she lived she killed him.

The red-wounds were before his eyes again and words were seeping into his mind. "If you won't talk about your wife you might at least tell me how you won that medal."

"The medal is for killing my brother and bringing in his body," he replied sweetly.

Instant then blown cleanly out along the clean eternal dark . . . Words seeped out of the clamor and found his ears; "I think he's just too handsome . . . they say he won't associate with anyone . . . lost a brother some way in the war . . . why don't you try and talk to him, dearie—your charm and all that . . ."

Carter rose swiftly from his place at the table and made his way to a window overhanging the streets . . . his thoughts flowed again . . . Muddy slush crawling through the gutters below . . . brilliant flares in the candescent light cutting slices in the blackness . . . the occasional spat of a backfiring car . . . could hell itself make him forget? Or heaven? He mentally compared the mucky gutter to life . . . no, life is more like a muddy river that flows monotonously and treacherously; and while you watch it flowing your eyes become weary, your head becomes dull, and you don't even want to think what the river is flowing for . . . or where . . . then suddenly there are rapids . . . falls . . . deadly whirlpools that suck one down . . . twenty years today . . . Jerry would be a great playwright now, if he were living . . . his last words . . . everything is a farce, even this party for the dead . . .

A light touch at his elbow and a smiling face half registered in his swimming brain; he vaguely heard his name and saw red lips—red lips like wounds—move.

"Captain Carter," they gushed. "Won't you tell me something about the war? I think it's so romantic to be a hero. You were one weren't you . . . won medals and all that sort of thing."

The smiling face became a white blur in his eyes; a blur that retreated to an unfathomable distance leaving only the red wounds . . . he tried to concentrate . . . somebody was talking . . . talking in a hard emotionless voice that he didn't recognize for his own until he felt his lips moving . . . it was queer to listen to yourself . . . like listening to phonograph recording you have made . . . she said that she loved him and I . . . God how I hated them when I saw them there together so . . . he tried to concentrate on his words . . . they were coming faster now.

"We had some great fights all right. I didn't really do anything that I should have won a medal for, though; it was Jerry who was the hero."

"Oh!" the red lips bubbled. "He was your brother, wasn't he? I've heard so much about him that I'm just thrilled. And you married his sweetheart after you came back didn't you?"

The rain was tapping at the window

## Faculty Chats . . . .

By Dean Pearl Dinan

What a splendid Homecoming we had! Everything went off as planned. It began on Friday with an academic procession, such a procession as has not been seen before at the AC, with representatives of many of the colleges in the land all paying respect to our new president. It wound its way from Old Main to the Field House, where we listened to Mrs. Ulsrud, president of the board, install President Eversull, his brother give him the charge, and finally President Eversull himself give his splendid response. How we all swelled with pride!

Then Saturday came the biggest and best Homecoming parade we have ever had with a Homecoming Queen we could put up beside any Queen in the land, for looks, for personality, and for everything else that goes to make a Queen. And then the game which was beyond our fairest expectations. It's a long time since we have seen our team carried off the field midst such wild enthusiasm. Then there was the Queen's dinner, best in every way, and finally the Homecoming Dance with so many Homecomers that even the Field House was not large enough for the occasion.

These are the highlights of our past weekend; and it's the firm conviction of many of us, if not all of us, that they mark the beginning of a new era

for the college. All who were responsible for the many activities are mutually grateful to each other for the success of everything—the Bison Boosters, the alumni, the faculty, the student body, and the many friends of the institution. The weatherman, Mr. Finnegan, and the team come in for their fair share of appreciation, too. I've been on the college faculty for a long time, and I've never seen anything just like last weekend. Yet I know it all came because those who are eager to build have something to build upon. Yes, North Dakota State, the AC or whatever we want to call ourselves, has a fine heritage and those of us who are to carry on that heritage—faculty, students, and our new president, have a great responsibility, a responsibility which is a rare privilege.

May we under the fine progressive leadership of President Eversull, build a college which shall hold a unique position in the State of North Dakota. May we in building this college, aspire toward a better college rather than toward a bigger college—a college, the faculty and students of which may be most helpful to one another, may be of more service to the college and to the state. May we in building this college be worthy of our heritage, of our responsibility, and of our privilege.

Pearl Dinan.

## Student Health

The student at the North Dakota Agricultural College is privileged by having the advantage of expert medical attention throughout the school year at an extremely low cost. The Student Health Committee, consisting of Dr. F. W. Christenson, chairman, Miss Elvira Smith, secretary, Dr. M. E. Griffith, Dr. C. I. Nelson, and Dean W. F. Sudro, provides a complete health program which is an important part of this institution.

Funds for this service come from two sources. First, the state pays six hundred dollars yearly toward the physician's salary. Second, each student pays a fee of thirty cents per term toward expenses he may incur, including his physical examination. This money is used to hire a nurse for ten months and to pay the doctor. The physician, Dr. William Stafne, maintains an office in the men's dormitory and is available there from twelve-thirty until two-thirty on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The three rooms in the dormitory have been equipped by the student health fund. The doctor donates much of his time and also brings other physicians from the clinic to assist him.

When a student becomes ill at any time during the day or night, he may telephone the nurse who will come and call. If the doctor is needed, she will summon him. In case an operation or other special attention is necessary, the student must pay for this and may select his own physician. A fund has been accumulated which is used to loan to students who need special medical attention and are unable to pay for it. In case of danger of a small-pox epidemic, free vaccination is given and diphtheria anti-toxin and the Wassermann syphilis tests have been administered. Since the doctor's office furnishes such items as antiseptics, aspirin, bandages, et cetera, and has such small funds, there is a constant deficit which will probably be remedied by raising the student fee slightly. The average student uses medical service in excess to the fee which he pays.

Plans for the future include a complete student health building, and provisions by the county welfare boards for students who are sent to the detention hospital and are unable to pay their hospital expenses.

## Faculty Units Pick Chairmen

Faculty committees named this fall met last week to elect chairmen. Committees and chairmen will serve for the school year. The names of the committees and the chairmen of each follow:

A Board of public speaking control, A. G. Arnold; guidance, personnel and placement, Dr. Otto Beyers; student health, F. W. Christenson; student social affairs, W. R. Wenger; scholarship, Ernest deAlton; student activities, Miss Ruby Grimes; student attendance, Glenn Lawritson; student loan fund, Matilda Thompson; board of publications, Dr. D. S. Dedrick; curriculum, Dr. Otto Beyers; graduate work, Dean A. E. Minard; public program and convocations, Dean Minard; faculty social affairs, Dr. D. S. Dedrick; public

## Mrs. Sackett Writes Children's Story

During the summer, honor along literary lines came to two members of the college community.

Rose McLaughlin Sackett, wife of Mr. Leonard Sackett, English instructor, had her second book published. The book, "Three Tunes for a Flute", was released by the publishers on September 10. It is a charming story for young people between the ages of 12 to 16. Mrs. Sackett has laid the setting for her book in Ireland near Bantry Bay. It is beautifully illustrated and is enjoyed by adults as well as young people. The authoress worked at her book about a year and a half but nine or ten months were required for actual solid work.

In the June issue of "Poetry", national magazine, appeared a poem written by an English instructor, Edward L. Mayo. The title of Mr. Mayo's poem was "Colloquy", and it is of a serious nature. He has others which are to be published soon.

## Philosophy—

By Frank Buck  
Most of us have heard of that sweet wedded bliss—  
Of two hearts that are beating as one,  
And two souls with a thought that is sealed with a kiss  
And have wondered perhaps, just how it was done.

But those who have learned by experience taught  
The effect is not hard to explain,  
For in most of the cases that "one single thought"—  
Is—"I wish I were single again."

relations, Dr. John P. Johansson; standings, Dean Minard.  
Committees on commencement, advisory, library, the athletic board, and the college council have not met to select their chairmen.

## THE HERO

By Bob Taylor

The man with the red blotches on his face started again; "and then I crawled through . . ."

"Keep it," a girl with brightly rouged cheeks drawled huskily, carefully comparing the reddened end of her cigarette with her crimson fingernails. "Can't anyone think of anything to talk about besides experiences; God, one would think the war was fought yesterday instead of twenty years ago."

"Yes, there's so many interesting things to talk about," smiled a pair of red lips. "You, for instance; are you still living with . . ."

"Can it, dearie; you've got a nice face and I'd hate to spoil it."

"Now girls, don't quarrel," murmured a blond with busy eyebrows. "Remember it's Armistice Day. Do either of you know that goodlooking man sitting alone over at the next table?"

"Captain Carter," said the man with the blotches, gazing at the red-cheeked girl like a kicked mongrel. "He's a nice chap; never associates with anyone."

"Captain Carter," drawled "red-cheeks"; "I've met his wife. She looks like the rest of us would like to look. Funny they never go out together."

Blotches opened his mouth and then thought better of it and glanced at a lanky man with dark glasses beside the blonde with busy eyebrows. Then with an apologetic cough he muttered, "You knew him pretty well didn't you?"

Dark glasses peered into his tumbler with the concentration of a fortune teller into a crystal. "We used to be friends before the war. I went to school with him and his brother."

"How interesting," murmured red-lips. "Tell us some more about him."

Still peering into his tumbler, Dark Glasses continued: "he had a brother named Jerry. The kid was a good writer when in school, and everyone expected him to go places. Lots of brains and personality. Carter was crazy about him, and wouldn't talk about anything else. We used to call them Damon and Pythias because you'd never see one without the other. Carter was a hard-boiled devil but he sure had a soft spot in his heart for Jerry."

"The kid fell for a dame in his last year of college, or maybe I should say we all fell for her. She was one of these unusual creatures that have so often changed the course of civilization. Not directly, but through the havoc their beauty has created. She walked to inaudible music and even the most

glib found a crisis in his vocabulary when he tried to talk with her. The kid met her at some society party and brought her to a college prom. That's where we met her. I think Carter fell for her too, but he wouldn't admit it. She was in love with Jerry and didn't ever notice any of the rest of us."

"Then the war broke out and we went over. They were in a different division so I didn't see anything of them over there, but I heard plenty of them. They were cited for bravery four times and Captain Carter received the Croix De Guerre in the mess at Chateau Thierry. Went sort of crazy in the woods and captured a couple of machinegun nests. That's where Jerry got killed."

"Captain Carter came back and married Jerry's girl. Guess he thought he would be doing Jerry a favor by keeping her in the family. What happened afterwards I don't know, but they're never seen together and he never associates with anyone."

The Blonde with the busy eye-brows glanced at Carter with an interest stimulated by curiosity. "I wonder what he's thinking of," she speculated. Utterly oblivious to the interest he was creating, Carter gazed ahead with eyes that saw everything and yet saw nothing.

Round globes dripping yellow—green—white—red—staining laughing faces with oozing blocks of color . . . rolling waves of whining sound . . . the crash of a brass cymbal smothered out by laughter— to hell with them . . . we were happy, too—why, he thought, must I think of him . . . every second some human being perishes in the world, and probably every second a world is destroyed in the universe . . . Why should his death destroy me too? . . . if he had just done something dreadful . . . that's sad too; people can't do anything that dreadful, they cannot do anything dreadful at all, they cannot ever remember tomorrow what seemed dreadful today . . . twenty years— why couldn't I have gone . . . they said he looked like a girl with his blond hair and white skin . . . he was more than a man and more than a woman . . . if it could just be a hell beyond that . . . the clean flame the two of us more than dead . . . then you will have only me and then only me, then the two of us amid the pointing and the horror beyond the clean flame . . . they said he would be a great writer . . . when I told her about it she looked at me, then everything emptied out of her eyes and they looked like the eyes forgot . . . that's it, if people could only forget . . . that's it if people could only forget one another forever that way, merge like a flame swirling up for an

instant then blown cleanly out along the clean eternal dark . . .

Words seeped out of the clamor and found his ears; "I think he's just too handsome . . . they say he won't associate with anyone . . . lost a brother some way in the war . . . why don't you try and talk to him, dearie—your charm and all that . . ."

Carter rose swiftly from his place at the table and made his way to a window overhanging the streets . . . his thoughts flowed again . . .

Muddy slush crawling through the gutters below . . . brilliant flares in the candescent light cutting slices in the blackness . . . the occasional spat of a backfiring car . . . could hell itself make him forget? Or heaven? He mentally compared the mucky gutter to life . . . no, life is more like a muddy river that flows monotonously and treacherously; and while you watch it flowing your eyes become weary, your head becomes dull, and you don't even want to think what the river is flowing for . . . or where . . . then suddenly there are rapids . . . falls . . . deadly whirlpools that suck one down . . . twenty years today . . . Jerry would be a great playwright now, if he were living . . . his last words . . . everything is a farce, even this party for the dead . . .

A light touch at his elbow and a smiling face half registered in his swimming brain; he vaguely heard his name and saw red lips—red lips like wounds—move.

"Captain Carter," they gushed. "Won't you tell me something about the war? I think it's so romantic to be a hero. You were one weren't you . . . won medals and all that sort of thing."

The smiling face became a white blur in his eyes; a blur that retreated to an unfathomable distance leaving only the red wounds . . . he tried to concentrate . . . somebody was talking . . . talking in a hard emotionless voice that he didn't recognize for his own until he felt his lips moving . . . it was queer to listen to yourself . . . like listening to phonograph recording you have made . . . she said that she loved him and I . . . God how I hated them when I saw them there together so . . . he tried to concentrate on his words . . . they were coming faster now.

"We had some great fights all right. I didn't really do anything that I should have won a medal for, though; it was Jerry who was the hero."

"Oh!" the red lips bubbled. "He was your brother, wasn't he? I've heard so much about him that I'm just thrilled. And you married his sweetheart after you came back didn't you?"

The rain was tapping at the window

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WITH THE GREEKS

Phi Mu—

Visitors of the house during homecoming were Phyllis Rowe, Blanche Rinkel, Tessie Thue, Anna Marie McMerty, Ruth Pinkham, and Dorothy Hooley. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh visited their daughter Eleanor during the week. Mr. Olson visited his daughter Evelyn also during the week. Virginia Crust is practicing teaching at Casselton. Betty Langdon visited the house Monday evening. Ellen Endersbee was awarded the pledge scholarship bracelet for the spring term.

Alpha Gamma Rho—

Alumni who spent homecoming week-end at the house were Clair Southam, Morris Ellingson, Paul Abrahamson, Robert Williams, Maynard Schultz, Art Skurdall, Bill Plath, H. W. Herbison, George Hanson, Oscar Hanson, Al Bexter, Mike Sullivan, Gordon Widdifield, Glenn Lundeen, Rolland Toussaint, Pete Jensen, and George Haugen. Edwin Mattson, and Clinton Hamilton spent the week-end at their homes in Rolla and Rugby.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Christian Naden of Braddock was pledged. Alumni visiting the house over the week-end were: Warner Litten, Bismarck; Les Morgan, Hettinger; Hugh Anstett, Darrel Dahl, Johnny Armano, Fargo; Mike Benidt, Lidgerwood, Eddie, George, and Barney Toman, Mandan; Jimmy Konen, and Joey Burgum, Minneapolis. SAE's visiting from the U were: Bob Armstrong, Chuck Nelson, Gordon Homme, Jim Mahorley, and Paul Smith. Brother Ralph Cowper and his wife from Wyoming were dinner guests at the house on Sunday. Dr. H. Hocking from Devils Lake visited his nephew Ronnie during the week. Myrtle Anderson left Tuesday for the Press Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gamma Phi Beta—

Dick Sweitzer was a guest at potluck Monday night. Sallie O'Conner, and Mercedes and Geraldine Morris were guests at potluck. Ruth Cogan, drum major for the U of North Dakota band was Mary See's guest over the week-end. Open house was held after the game Saturday with the football team as special guests. Potluck committee for Monday night was Loretta Osborne, chairman; Lorraine Swanson and Cathryn Casselman.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Alpha Gamma alums over Homecoming were: Virginia Johnston, Joan Hughes, Ruth Askegaard, Eleanor Isaacs, Doris and Eleanor Aman, Isabelle Humphreys, Gertrude Almas, Marion Schroeder, Thelma Vantine, and LaVau Buhrman. Marion Lyman was Elaine Nelson's guest over the week-end. Guests at potluck Monday night were: Betty Lou Pannebaker and Ruth Kellsvig. The Kappa Sigma Chis will be entertained by our chapter Friday afternoon. Nelita Dyer spent the week-end in the Twin Cities and cities in Wisconsin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Potluck and Culture meeting were held in the rooms Monday night. Guests at potluck were Miss Matilda Thompson, Virgil Cook, Margie Pfeffer, Shirley Quickstad, and Frances Barry. Miss Thompson spoke at the culture meeting on "Impressions of My Recent Trip to Europe." Mardie Simmons was presented with a gold bracelet for her services as rushing chairman and pledge trainer. Mary Beth Lewis will be in charge of a tea for chapter members this afternoon.

Kappa Delta—

Doris Iverson, Ruth Black and Barbara Black have roles in the class plays. Lorraine Engle Still, '38, and Helen Boettcher, '36, visited the rooms during open house Saturday. Miss Ann Brown and Miss Marguerite Lehman were guests at potluck Monday night. Rushees were entertained. Gwen Stenehjem visited the rooms Monday night. Wanda Peterson went horseback riding with Nino Martini Tuesday afternoon. Mavis enson spent Sunday in Fergus Falls.

Sigma Chi—

The active chapter will honor the pledge chapter at a formal party to be held November 4, at which time a "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be chosen. The contenders are: Jeanette Archer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Emily Oram, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Black, Kappa Delta; Ann Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Christianson, Phi Mu; Harriet Shigley, Phi Omega Pi; Shirley Quickstad, Ceres Hall. Members of the active and pledge chapters will choose their "sweetheart." Gamma Tau Sigs who were here for Homecoming are: Bill Breitenbach, Sam Dobervitch, Orville Sorvick, John Raymond, Don Putnam, Jim Shigley, Bill Magill, and Rae Percy.

Kappa Sigma Chi—

The following alumni members from out of town attended the alumni meeting Saturday: Amos Van Worst, Ted Olson, Bob Adams, Chester Walls, Gil Moun, Larry Iverson, Bob Stephen, Russel Anderson, Clay Quinild, Rudy Nelson, and Earl Jennings. Charles Thomhave, Archie Stine, student at the U of Minnesota, and Kermit Nummel and Clinton Restemeyer former students, were here over the week-end. Bert and Ray Seymour visited Lawrence Restemeyer over the week-end. Leonard Dalsted is at home recuperating from his recent illness.

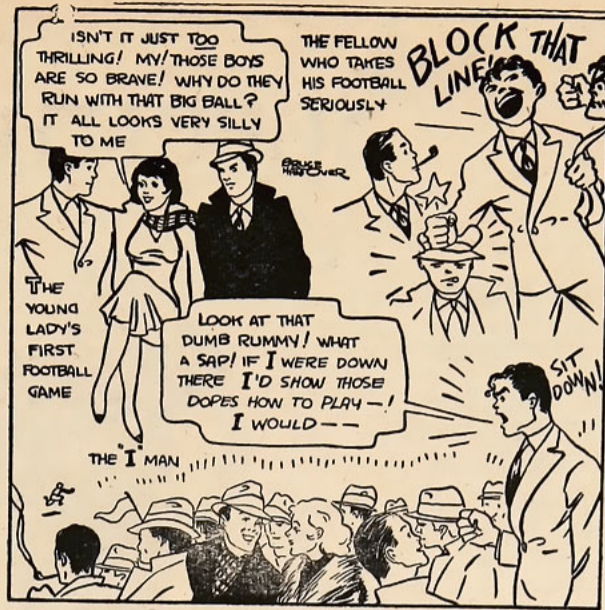
Sigma Phi Delta—

Alums returning to the scene of their college days were: Millard Borke, Ted Whalen, Hank Halgren, Bill Kossila, Andy Lind, Ted Lagerberg, Edward Booth, Erling Hedahl, Percy Peightal, Jack Dingle, Ralph Stodstad, Jack Jahl, Harold "Unk" Moffitt, Bob Carlson, Idan Flaa, Harvey Groves, and Frank Brasee. The C. E. department of the chapter put on a Symposium for active, pledges and prospective pledges on Wednesday night. A new radio is in the prospective stage. It made its appearance at the smoker held in connection with the Symposium. Hell Week starts for Bob Williams on Monday night.

Phi Omega Pi—

Cloyce Hocking will spend the week-end at Absaraka. Miss Dakin and Miss Borderud were guests at potluck Monday. June Lowe, Joyce Ogilvie, and Harriet Shigley were elected class queens to represent the college at the halloween dance Monday night. Ruby Grimes was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. Patricia Eurke of Grand Forks was the homecoming guest of Marian Whalen. Mrs. Ogilvie visited Joyce Saturday. Joyce spent Sunday at Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Hocking visited Cloyce on Saturday. Betty Covert and Margaretta Bjornson spent Tuesday afternoon horseback riding with Nino Martini.

Fundamental rhythms, including the polka, schottisch, mazurka, and the waltz are being taught in women's physical education classes here. Margaret Calhoun is general chairman, with Connie Taylor in charge of refreshments.



FROM THE DORM

Going over with a loud bang the first annual "Open House" held by The Men's residence Hall attracted almost 500 visitors after the Sioux walloping last Saturday afternoon. Under the guidance of Johnny Johnson the affair was such a huge success that it will be held every year. We know that at least one elderly lady approved of the way we live. On being shown into one of the boy's rooms she gushed, "Oh how ducky, twin beds!"

Homecoming was great this year but we hate to think what it would be like to have two such affairs only a week or so apart. Some of the boys are still recovering from this one. From general appearances such a strenuous existence does not agree with the quiet lives the lads lead. We really sympathize with the guy on the second floor who woke up Sunday morning and asked who won.

The Dorm seems to produce veritable army of stags for the college hops. We have just a shade of a suspicion that 6214 is not as well represented. It seems that the girls won't come out unless dated and the boys still claim that they don't know any girls over there. Maybe another good Dorm-Ceres mixer would help balance the equation.

Con Ferro Paint and Varnish Company of St. Louis. The last afternoon was devoted to a discussion of plant problems. The convention concluded with a banquet served at the Ambassador Hotel on Oct. 26.

Former students who are prominent in the paint field are E. V. Ladd, 1922 graduate, retiring president of the club, and who is now with the Densal Paint Company, Independence, Ohio, and Garnet Grieve, 1930 graduate, retiring member of the Executive Committee.

Dean Carrick states that he had the opportunity to attend the convention due to the fact that "The N. D. A. C. is the only school in the country that trains paint experts." At the present time there are 250 A. C. grads in the paint field.

Among the guests at the convention was Mrs. C. H. Draggert of Brooklyn, N. Y., the sister of Matilda Thompson of the mathematics department.

Sig Chis To Hang Pin Collectively

Seven freshmen co-eds have been chosen as candidates of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart, the winner to be announced at their fall party tomorrow night. She will be called the "Sweetheart of Gamma Tau." One girl has been chosen from each sorority and one from Ceres Hall.

They are Shirley Quickstad, from Ceres; Emily Oram, Gamma Phi; Ann Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Black, Kappa Delta; Ruth Christianson, Phi Mu; Harriet Shigley, POP; and Jeanette Archer, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The girl chosen as "Sweetheart" will be given a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin and will act as hostess at all fraternity functions during the year.

The seven candidates were entertained by the chapter at a supper last Thursday night.

AC Students Compose Methodist Play Cast

The Oxford Club of the Fargo Methodist Church will present a one-act play entitled "Sauce for the Gossings" in White Hall, the middle of November. The play cast includes, Betty Critchfield, Catherine Casselman, Betty Pannebaker, Quentin Ault, Barbara Ness, Robert Froling, Walter Mason, Mary Jean Mason and Willa Johnson. All the players are NDAC students, except Miss Johnson, who attends MSTC.

Washington and Lee university has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

At The Movies

"The Firefly," the most colorful musical yet to reach the screen, will be at the State theater, starring Jeanette McDonald and Allan Jones, on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 7. Following on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, will be shown "Paradise For Three," a hot comedy with triple-powered romance, involving Robert Young and Florence Rice. Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes To Town," a hilarious musical comedy will be shown on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11.

At the Fargo theater starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday is "You Can't Take It With You," with an outstanding cast headed by Jean Arthur and James Stewart. It is a show taken from the brilliantly successful stage play of the same name. The Ritz Brothers are loose again in the new comedy, "Straight, Place and Show," with Richard Arlen and Ethel Merman. It will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The recent wave of medicine-show politics has been hilariously kidded in the new football comedy, "Hold That Co-Ed," which comes Sunday to the Grand theater for four days. Although not strictly a musical, the film has a number of lively new songs, and the football sequences are said to be the most exciting ever shown on the screen.

WILLARD BROWN RATES TOP POST IN U.S. EXAM

Word has just been received on the campus that Willard O. Brown, professor of agricultural economics, received the highest grade in a civil service examination given recently in marketing research. The test was given all over the United States. As a result of his high ranking Brown is number one man on the civil service list for a position in marketing research work.

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University Women' Group Meets Here

The American Association of University Women met last week in Fargo. Meetings were held on the college campus and at the Gardner hotel. North Dakota State College members are: Deans Pearl Dinan and Alice Haley, the Misses Dorothy Youell, Matilda Thompson, Ella Johnson, Carol Ladwig, Margaret Latimer, Alice Mickle, Esther Noess, Alviria Smith, Edith Stevens, Ruth Bills, Marguerite Beard, Juliet Brekke, Ann Brown, Clara Dugan, Ruth Dawson, Grace deLong, Christine Finlayson, Minnie Anderson, Lucille Horton, and Mrs. Bell.

Carol Benson Heads Ceres Hall Council

Carol Benson was elected president of the Ceres Hall Council at a recent meeting of the group. Serving with her for the year will be Lorraine Fitar, vice president; Margaret Fairley, secretary; and Kay Odney, treasurer. Kathleen Benson had charge of Homecoming open house, Shirley Quickstad of the float, and Muriel Kotschevar of house decorations. Other members of the council are Cheryl Hanson, Nelita Dyer, and June McArthur.

Alumni Elect New Members To Board

O. A. Schollander, '17, Stuart Kelly, '20, Dr. B. K. Bjornson, '13, and S. Lynn Huey, '22, were elected to the Alumni Board last Friday. Schollander, Kelly, and Bjornson are from Fargo, and Huey is from Devils Lake. They will serve three-year terms. Schollander is acting treasurer of the board at present and previously served a term on the board.

AG SHORTS

Earl Sulerud, animal husbandry senior, is the winner of the essay contest sponsored by Swift and company, with a trip to the International Livestock show at Chicago as an award. He will spend Dec. 4 to Dec. 7, with the Swift delegation, but will leave several days earlier in order to attend the entire show.

Members of the class in root crops and instructors of the department of horticulture drove to Grand Forks last Thursday, where they attended the potato show. They also drove out to the East Grand Forks plant of the American Crystal Sugar company, and other points of interests.

Corn, potato and wheat exhibits in Morrill hall have attracted a great deal of attention this week.

Bjornson Contest To End December 3

The local lodge of the Sons of Norway yesterday announced opening of a competition for the best biography of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, in whose honor the staff across from the Main building was erected in 1903. The contest is open only to students from NDAC and carries a \$5 award for the best entry submitted. I. H. Ulsaker and Dr. H. Haugen, the committee in charge of the competition, have set the tentative closing date for Dec. 3, Bjornson's birthday. Judges will be chosen later.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint students of the college with the shaft and the man to whom it was erected, Ulsaker said.

Entries may be submitted to either member of the committee in charge. The winning entry will be published in the Spectrum.

Dean Carrick Attends Meet

Dean L. L. Carrick of the chemistry department returned Saturday from the Seventh Annual Convention of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs held at Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 24, 25, and 26. The meetings were held at the Ambassador Hotel with a registration of approximately 650 from all over the country.

The first and second days of the convention were given to the project reports of the various groups scattered throughout the country. The St. Louis paper was presented by Walter Grover A. C. He is now affiliated with the

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	W	L	Pct.
SDU	3	0	1.000
NDAC	2	0	1.000
UND	2	1	.667
SDS	2	2	.500
Morningside	1	3	.250
Iown State Teachers	0	2	.000
Omaha	0	2	.000

# Spectrum Sports

Results Last Weekend  
 NDAC 17; UND 13  
 SDU 7; SDS 0  
 Morningside 13; Iowa Teachers 7.

Bison Grid Schedule  
 Nov. 5—SDU at Vermillion.  
 Nov. 12—SDS at Brookings.  
 Nov. 19—Creighton at Omaha.

## Bison Wallop University In Homecoming Thriller

### Fast Charging AC Line Stops Sioux Running Attack Cold; Pollard-Leafie Passing Combination Only Threat

Led by Wheeler, Hawkins, the Schrank brothers, Greene, and Harry Johnson, an inspired Bison team played one of the finest games these eyes have ever looked upon to turn back the invading Sioux to the tune of a score of 17-13. Except when the Sioux threatened with their pass attack, the fighting AC team was the complete master all through the game. The team was keyed up to just the right pitch and with the idea in mind that they could not be beaten, just couldn't possibly do anything but win.

The over-confident UND team was completely bewildered by the headsup football which the Bison played, and were at a loss to figure out a way to break through the AC line. At no time during the entire 60 minutes of play did the Sioux running attack show much power.

#### WHEELER SUPREME

Ernie Wheeler undoubtedly turned in one of the finest performances of his career. He scored 11 of the 17 points and came within two yards of scoring the remaining six. Not only that, but it was also Wheeler's educated right toe which consistently kept the Sioux in a hole, to say nothing of his brilliant running.

But Wheeler was not the only man to cover himself with glory. In the line, Hawkins and Marquardt had a lot to do with keeping the Sioux running attack from functioning. These two ends were constantly charging through and breaking up running plays.

Harry Johnson and Merrill Greene turned in excellent accounts of themselves at tackle and guard respectively. The former, along with Cecil Schrank completely throttled the famed Sioux off-tackle smashes which were supposed to be the U's most effective running plays; while Greene did a beautiful job of rushing Pollard on pass plays. More than once he broke through and spilled the dusky warrior for a loss behind the line.

The quarterbacking of Elmer Schrank was par-excellent. Although this is the first year Elmer has called signals, he did the job as though he had been doing it all his life. Besides that, as always, Schrank did a lion's share of the blocking.

These are only a few of the individual stars of the game. Every man who was in the game comes in for his share of praise.

#### SCORE FIELD GOAL

The first Bison score came in the form of a field goal after most of the first quarter saw the ball see-sawing up and down the field as first one side kicked and then the other. On the first series of plays in the second period, Wheeler put one of his famous coffin-corner kicks out of bounds on the one and one-half yard line. Soon after, with Elmer Schrank holding the ball, Wheeler booted it over for three points.

#### SIoux START TO PASS

A short time later, the Sioux passing attack started to click. It was Pollard to Leafie almost all the way from their own 21-yard line till they got down to the AC goal line. This march down the field finally resulted in a touchdown for the Sioux. The half ended with the Sioux leading six-three.

Shortly after the second half got under way, the Bison scored their first touchdown. With the ball resting on the U 41 yard line Wheeler took off on an off-tackle smash and ran through the whole Sioux team for a touchdown. Wheeler also kicked the extra point.

As the third quarter was drawing to a close, the Sioux started a desperate series of passes, one of which was intercepted by Wheeler who ran it back to the two yard line before being brought down from behind. From this point, Sturgeon took the ball over on two successive plunges. Wheeler again kicked the extra point.

#### SIoux LOSE MORALE

From this point on, the Sioux were a badly beaten team. Every pass Pollard threw carried a prayer along with it but the football gods were not in a receiving mood and any appeals went by unheeded. When Allen intercepted an attempted lateral by Erickson in the closing moments of play, and scampered 79 yards for a touchdown, it looked like the Sioux were not fighting an altogether lost cause. But it was too late to do any damage. Shortly after Pollard had booted the extra point the gun cracked to end the game.

#### NOTICE

Tryouts for freshman basketball will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



ELMER SCHRANK

## SPORTS SPECULATIONS

By Don Bloomquist

Although the university game is out of the way, the conference championship is by no means in the bag for the Bison. The South Dakota University Coyotes are still very much in the running. Although they were held to a 7 to 0 score by the South Dakota State team, the Coyotes completely outplayed the State eleven in every department of play. Johnny Smith, who scouted the game for the Bison, says that the SDU team is much stronger than the score indicates and predicts that the AC will have its hands full when they clash with the Coyotes tomorrow.

This pseudo-prognosticator is still stringing along with the Bison to come through to the tune of about 21-13. All they have to do is to display some of that fighting spirit which was so abundant last Saturday to come out ahead.

Two NDAC gridders who did not enjoy drinking out of the cup of victory to the fullest extent were Gil Freiderichs and Jim Maxwell. During warm-up practice before the game, these two boys collided head-on and after that neither one was in condition to play.

Contrary to expectations of the Sioux, the Bison line decidedly outplayed the Nodak's forward wall. It all goes to prove that old adage that a good big man is better than a good little man.

We wonder how the author of "Through the Beard" in the "Dakota Student," feels after picking the Sioux to beat the Bison 38 to 6. He will probably retailate for this dig by telling us to wait until the basketball season rolls around.

Coach Johnny Smith, tutor of the freshmen teams for the last three years, has every right to be proud of the record of his football teams against the Papooses. He has won five of the last six games. The sixth one ended in a tie.

How about tossing a bouquet in the direction of Elmer Schrank, the Bison quarterback who is such an important factor in the success of the team this year. Besides calling the signals with uncanny skill, Elmer is perhaps the hardest blocker on the team. Although he seldom carries the ball, this boy is a big reason why the ball-carrier gets where he does.

Ernie Wheeler proved to all that he is still the best halfback in the conference by his performance last Saturday. He certainly didn't hurt his all-American chances any.

### Newman Club Host To MSTC Catholics

The NDAC Newman Club will hold an informal dancing party tomorrow night in Festival Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 for all Catholic students and their guests. The MSTC Newman Club is also invited, fifty tickets having been issued them. To date, forty tickets have been sold by the college Newman Club.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hanson. Bill Walsh's orchestra will play. Any Catholic student who has not yet been contacted about their tickets may call any member of the ticket committee, or purchase tickets at the door.

### Mutz Elected

Formal organization of the North Dakota Agricultural college chapter of the Future Farmers of America took place on the campus this week with approval of the constitution and program of work and official approval by the committee on social affairs. Newly elected officers are William Mutz, president; Kenneth Erickson, vice president; Peter Nystrom, secretary; Oscar Juntunen, treasurer; Robert Beard, reporter, and S. D. Owen, faculty advisor.

## YMCA Winner In Touchball

By catching a pass over the goal line, midway into the second half of the game, the YMCA managed to come through with a victory over the Kappa Sigs, establishing themselves as the Intramural touchball champions of the campus.

The victory was a slim one for the Y, with only one touchdown scored in the entire game, making the final score 7 to 0. Neither team had many chances to score. The Y might possibly have driven over another touchdown, when, at the end of the second half, they pulled one of their favorite plays, a "sleeper" which netted about 30 yards. The only score of the game came when Norm Olson shot a long pass to Wade Meintzer, who tripped when turning around and caught the pass sitting down in the end-zone.

The Kappa Sigs seemed to be slightly off form, which might have accounted for their failure to score. Larry Rستمeyer, the boy who had previously led his team to three decided victories, couldn't seem to make his, usually sharp shooting passes click.

The Kappa Sigs in their three regular schedule games had whipped their opponents by large scores clearly indicating their superiority, while the Y going into each of their games as underdogs, barely eked out victories, which in two cases showed only a difference of one point. However in the championship games they pulled themselves together and took the one that counted the most.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

## SMITH CONSIDERS COYOTES AS HARD TO BEAT AS THE SIOUX

The Bison Homecoming victory was a fitting climax to an enthusiastic season at North Dakota State College. The victory made the fall season pretty close to perfect. It is, however, no more than right that it should have ended this way, because everybody connected with the school and the many loyal friends of the school have worked hard this season in order to keep NDAC in the lime-light. The enthusiasm that the students, faculty, alumni and downtown boosters have shown all fall played a large part in helping the Bison to play inspired football. The victory amply paid them for their hard work.

The Herd defeated their Sioux rivals in grand style and now have the conference championship within arm's reach but yet have one powerful enemy to down—the University of South Dakota. The Coyotes are a strong team and only the type of ball played by the Bison last week-end is sufficiently good to beat them. The Bison

have to be right up there for at least another touchdown contest.

Probably it's superfluous to say more about the wonderful work the Bison did last Saturday but my candid opinion is that Coaches Finnegan and Lowe did the finest piece of work ever done by football coaches at North Dakota State. In making that statement I am only reiterating what hundreds of alumni and Bison boosters have said of the Bison mentors.

The Coyotes will not be able to stop the Bison running game nor will they be able to run on the Herd. If they are successful against the Bison they will have to go to the air just as the Nodaks did last Saturday. Coach Gamage's club has a nice versatile passing attack which might prove to be very effective at Vermillion tomorrow. If the Herd can stop the passing of the Coyotes it looks like a win for the Herd.

—J. H. Smith.

## YM, YW Meet To Plan State Rally

The college YM and YW will be hosts to a planning conference of the state men's and women's Christian association next Sunday. Dr. Hunter, as state treasurer of both units will be in charge of the conference which will decide on a date and program for the annual spring state conference to be held in Minot.

Sarah Beach, regional secretary of the YWCA will be one of the principal speakers.

University of North Dakota, Jamestown College, Ellendale, Minot Teachers, Mayville, and Moorhead Teachers college will send delegations to the meeting.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown university chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

## Bison Stake Chances For Title In Tomorrow's Game

Handicapped by a small squad the Coyotes nevertheless boast an All-conference fullback who is tougher than ever this year, and two all-conference men in the line. Their line is fully as heavy as the Bison line and their passing attack has been making their rivals look sick.

Coach C. C. Finnegan is worried just as much about this setto as he was before the Sioux fracas. With practices cut short all week by rain he has been unable to work on the pass defense nearly as much as he would like to. Loud in his praise of the Bison line he is confident that his boys will stop the Coyote running attack in the same way that they smothered the unstoppable Fritz Pollard. But there is no doubt that the Coyotes will take to the air and with a break or two they are likely to win that ball game.

Ernie Wheeler, who gained as many yards last week-end as the entire U team, will be in better condition than at any time since the Idaho massacre. Things were so soft last week that the Bison won hands down playing conservative ball; but indications point to the Herd having to open up this week with Wheeler doing most of the tossing. Elmer Schrank, who did such a wonderful job of outsmarting the Sioux from his quarterback post, reports that he's ready and if he can turn in his

usual game the task of clearing the way for Wheeler will be well taken care of.

Sig Erickson will likely be given the task of speeding around the SDU ends from the right half post while Cecil Sturgeon will again start at fullback. Also available for plenty of duty will be Emil May, sole remaining member of the 1935 champions, who turned in a wonderful job of blocking against the Sioux.

Trying to cinch seven All-Conference line posts will be the difficult job of the fighting Bison line.

Although banged up a little in the Sioux game Jim On is out to make his last season in football togs a memorable one, and threatens to rip the Coyote line wide open.

At guards will be Merrill Green and Elmer Holt. As member of last year's All-Conference team everyone knows that Elmer is the best guard in the conference but the play of Green has been a big and pleasant surprise.

Fighting for top tackle honors are Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson. All that need be said is that it's a good thing they're not on some other team.

Co-captain Ray Hawkins will be on the receiving end of many of Wheeler's passes while Ed Welles and Earl Marquardt will alternate from the other post.



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