

# MERIT SYSTEM IS DEALT BLOW

## Bison Pledged To Do Or Die

### Johnny Smith Predicts Win

Bison Meet Strong Moorhead Teachers Eleven Tonight At Dacotah Field

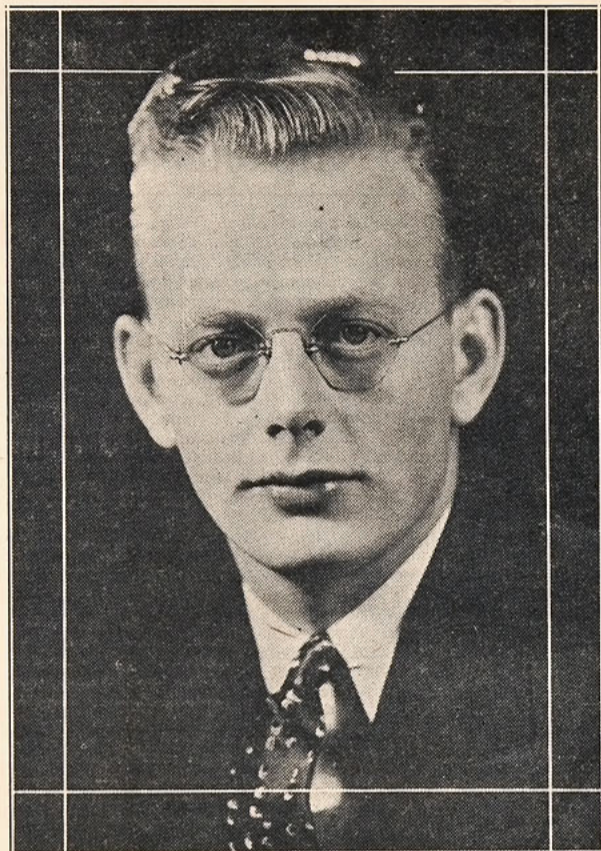
By JOHN SMITH

Another year has rolled around and once again the Bison meet a foe from across the river, the MSTC Dragons. The Dragons have always been a powerful foe of the Thundering Herd but this year it seems as if they might upset the apple-cart and spring a victory on their fans. It is reported that Coach Alex Nemzek had his team in just the right psychological state of mind to play the best game of the year. However, the Bison reign as favorites chiefly because their reserve forces are beginning to recover from their many injuries.

After the bitter South Dakota State defeat the North Dakota State Bison came back with that fight that has been so characteristic of Bison teams in recent years, and in their win at Carleton they proved that they are not a team to be taken lightly. They showed that the South Dakota State defeat is one of those things that injuries and mental let-downs will bring on. We should not, however, underestimate the Bunnies for they were a great team that day, but they were playing a type of football a bit over their heads as the 7 to 0 defeat by Morningside last week-end seems to indicate. The Bison's 6 to 0 win against a powerful Carleton team at Northfield last Saturday indicates that the Bison can still salvage much from this football season. The degree of success or failure will be determined next week when the great North Dakota football classic gets under way at Grand Forks, Saturday, Oct. 30.

At present NDAC is looking forward to the MSTC encounter tonight and they are not taking the prospective battle lightly because the Dragons have a big team with some experienced men of considerable repute. They will gamble all they have to win, as they have everything to win and nothing to lose. Coach Nemzek of MSTC probably hit the nail on the head when he said that the Dragon team has never disgraced itself against Finnegan's team and he does not expect them to do it tonight. That, of course, means that the Dragons will be in there with plenty of fight and punch and playing the very best kind of football. The Dragons do not have that constant touchdown threat that they had last

Engineers' Ball Manager.



TED WHALEN

Student engineers, meeting last evening in the Engineering building, elected Ted Whalen manager of the traditional Engineers' Ball. No date has been set yet for the ball. At the same meeting, Roy DeRose was elected vice-president of the Engineers' club. Other officers are Robert Penmen, president; John Dimunation, vice-president; and Mel Thuring, treasurer.

### Famous Geographer, Bentvoglio, Speaks At Convo Monday

Dr. Marie Bentvoglio, Australian and Oxford geographer of international repute, will speak before convocation Monday morning on the topic, "The Problems of the Pacific and Australia's Place in the Pacific."

Dr. Bentvoglio was educated in the Universities of Sydney (Australia) and Oxford. While at the University of Sydney she won a number of prizes and scholarships, including the 1851 Exhibition Traveling Fellowship, on which she went to Somerville college, Oxford, to continue her studies in geology and mineralogy and in geography. While in Oxford she published several original papers in both subjects.

On returning to Sydney she was invited to take the position of lecturer in geography and in teaching methods in geography at the Teachers college, and was later appointed lecturer in educational methods in the University of Sydney. In 1929 she took a temporary position at the invitation of the university as lecturer in geography and joint head of the department. Dr. Bentvoglio has also written the standard textbook in physical and practical geography in use in Australian secondary schools, and was a member of the State Curriculum Committee and Convener of the Committee of Educational Broadcasts in geography.

Dr. Bentvoglio has traveled very extensively, especially in Australia, and is well known as a lecturer in geography. She came to these United States in 1935 and has twice spoken before the National Geographic Society, the topics being "Introducing Australia" and "Italy at Home Today." She has spent the last two winter seasons in lecturing throughout this country and has been heard in almost every large city from coast to coast.

#### HALEY'S MOTHER HERE

Dean Alice Haley's mother has moved to Fargo where she will reside with her daughter in the Siegel Apartments. She comes from Beaver, Pennsylvania.

#### UND HOMECOMING TICKETS \$1.00

Get them before Thursday noon at the Alumni office in the basement of Old Main.

#### ALUMNI TO GIVE DINNER IN MINOT

A dinner to which all alumni and former students of NDSC are invited is to be given Thursday noon, October 28, in the Episcopal Church at Minot, North Dakota. Mr. A. G. Arvold has been asked to speak. Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. P. D. Norton, formerly Miss Louise Fitzgerald, alumna and sister of sports writer, Eugene Fitzgerald. Over 150 people are expected to attend.

The North Dakota Education Association delegates will be attending their convention in Minot at that time.

### Story By Ruder, Of Dakota Student, Explains System

To eliminate framing and the resulting election of many mediocre students to class officers, the University adopted a merit system last fall.

This method of selecting officers was suggested by the University of Indiana plan, and first promoted on the North Dakota campus by Robert Kunkel, editor-in-chief of The Student, a member of the winning frame, and by Fred Haas, political leader of the frame that had been a consistent loser in University elections.

Under the plan adopted last fall, the 10 outstanding students in each of the three upper classes were listed on the ballot. By allowing a certain number of points for each college activity, men and women who had been active as members or leaders of various campus organizations were those who succeeded in becoming candidates for office.

There were no politics or preferences, with activities that required the most effort being allowed as much as 25 points, and homecoming sub-committees and the like as little as one point. Scholarship also played a definite part with students getting points in direct ratio to their averages.

At the polls, students picked four officers, and a prom manager in case they were juniors or seniors, from the 10 students in their class who had the most activity and scholarship points.

The result of this election was that the officers of the three upper classes were students who had held responsible positions in other campus organizations. With this group at its helm, the student body immediately received a degree of self-government. This was

### Bigger And Better Baked Beans Boon To Burly Boarders

The B. and B. B. B., Bigger and Better Baked Beans division of the Y. W. are throwing a baked bean feast in the "Y" tonight before the game from 5-7.

To would-be cynics who discovered a few anemic canned beans shrinking behind the luscious brownies of home baked last year—this message and pledge: "Canned beans are canned."

The kitchen staff, with Ruth Swisher donning the chef's cap, plan enough food to go around this year. Dick Sweitzer has not been called upon to do his part. Last year he graciously offered to 'watch' the largest crock of beans. He watched and watched—and watched them burn. Fortunately and wisely, Mr. Sweitzer applied himself while the supplies lasted. He spent the rest of the time finding can-openers.

Tickets may be bought at the door, for twenty-five cents, or from Nelita Dwyer, Jean Paris, and Lois McMillan. M. S. T. C. students have been invited.

### Phi Kappa Phi Elects New Members

Phi Kappa Phi held their annual fall term business meeting Thursday, October 21, in the Seminar room of the Administration Building. The business of the meeting was the appointment of committees, and the electing of officers to fill the vacancies. The election of the senior students to the fraternity was held, and the names will be announced soon. Dr. Metzinger, Miss Landquist, and Dr. Roderick are on the membership committee.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary fraternity. The seniors who are elected to the fraternity may be enrolled in any college, but must rank very high in scholarship. Their scholarship rating is based on the whole four years. The aim of the fraternity is to promote scholarship. There were twenty-one seniors in the organization last year.

#### 4 O'CLOCK MONDAY

All old, new and prospective members of the Spectrum Weekly and Bison Yearbook business and editorial staffs are to meet in the respective offices at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Please be there.

## New Political Frame Seeks To Slash Progressive Power

Pledge to Merit System Is Forgotten as Frames Seek Political Offices; Spectrum Gives Absolute Support to System

The heretofore uncontested Progressives are going to find competition when they submit their candidates for publication next week. Last night members of the rather deflated Allied Independents picked up the remnants of their last year's weak attempt and are preparing to buck the Progressives at least to break a clean sweep (if they can). It is also believed that neither party will be in control of the independent vote, but that it will submit its own truly "independent" candidates.

### Board Approves Editors' Choices

Catherine Cummins and James Taylor were approved by the Board of Publications for the positions of associate editors of the Bison, traditional yearly publication giving a pictorial summary of the school's activities, in accordance with the recommendations handed them by Editor James Critchfield. Also at the meeting of the Board last Wednesday evening the final staff status of the Spectrum was decided, with John Lynch and Florenz Dinwoodie acting as associates to Editor George Putz.

Others approved by the Board as staff workers on the Bison are: Virginia Smith, Roberta Gregg, Claire Putz, Carl White, Joyce Ogilvie, Emma May Britten, Thad Fuller, Dick Weltzin, William Tilletson, Vera Nelson, Joan Hughes, Jean Paris, Mary Mahlman, Bill Johnson, Jean Chase, Valdus Knutson, Helen Halderson, and LaVerne Hockstead.

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#### PRESIDENT WEST SPEAKS

President West is speaking on two programs this week, one at St. Cloud, Minn., and the other at Devils Lake. He delivered an address at the meeting of the Minnesota Teachers' Convention yesterday, and is to appear on the dedication program of the new Devils Lake high school today.



### Manny Scores Again!

It suddenly came to us as make-up problems became critical about 1 a. m. last night that we had not run a picture of that unabashed, bespectacled boy who is two-thirds embouchure and who has never experienced a let-down in popularity (he's near-sighted) since he had ceased to be a power on the Spectrum staff. His latest reason for the above uncomplimentary spread is the UND homecoming brainstorm of aiding Adrian McClelland, University Blue Key president, in the handing of the 80-pound nickel trophy to Governor Langer during the homecoming festivities there.

Our Man Manny, Blue Key Wise Man, Board of Publications Know-it-all, and Spectrum has-been, is now enjoying the restful life of an Overseer of Campus life. He won't like this, but that's beside the point—we like to print for the majority faction. Besides, he doesn't mind helping us out on a little filler.

Both of the organized parties will again stand on the well-worn plank of instigate-a-merit-system.

Even after all the ballyhoo on the merit system both frames could be questioned on their integrity concerning the issue. Rumor has it that the Progressives will evade the issue because they maintain they are not pledged to the system in black and white, in the campaign last year they only seconded the motion, but did not actually mention the merit system.

In order to keep everyone straight on this issue the Spectrum office will be glad to show any interested party the copy from last year that ran an ad stating, "Don't let weak reforms cloud the issue; we favor the merit system and will give it individual support when it comes before the student body," paid ad from the Progressive frame.

Concerning the Allied Independents, we will have to call them that until an official name is announced. The incongruity of their action makes them look like prevaricators. Last year the SAE faction made public their intention to secede from any frame and then were prime promoters of another group—the Allied Independent, that backed the merit system. Their move undoubtedly was prompted to get independent votes that would give them a majority. Members of the Allied Independents were groups opposed to frames. Apparently the frame organized last night is again made up of these same groups still opposed to organized politics.

What appears incongruous is: when this frame has now power they favor the merit system and back it to get independent votes; when they have power enough in their own group they frame to get offices on the pretense of a merit system later. As it looks now, neither frame is going to put the merit system in if they can get offices without it.

But the Spectrum intends to see a merit system installed. If these frames can not be depended upon to keep their word, the constitution of the student commission provided means whereby any person with a petition signed by 25 per cent of the bona fide students, can bring to vote any issue. There are enough students within the now organized frames that would favor a merit system to put the question to vote. After these heated campaigns the frames would not want to change their political promises to empty words. Their vote is really pledged.

### New Funds Enlarge Home Ec Extension

Due to the government grant donated this school through the George-Deen Vocational funds on Aug. 9, Miss Helen C. Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education, has been able to bring about an extension of the old program and an expansion of the new program of teaching small groups, organizations, and study clubs throughout the state the newer developments in the art of cooking and homemaking. This new allotment of funds, larger than the local benefits of the Smith-Hughes funds, amount to \$40,538.98.

The money is used to pay teachers who work out in the small communities conducting adult education in home economics. It helps cover the meagre salaries of 60 teachers who are conducting 55 day schools, as compared with last year's 43.

Miss Finlayson's immediate staff consists of: two itinerant teachers—Eva Larson, Iowa State, and Iva Blosser, Montana State; Ella Johnson, assistant supervisor of adult education; Ruth Bills, supervising teaching in West Fargo and Moorhead; and Mrs. Horton assistant here.



Jim On

Wheeler

season in Burke, but they have a couple of mighty hard running backs in Yatchak and Balzarini, and the Bison line will have trouble stopping them. The Bison expect to break Rorvig and Wheeler away often enough for winning scores, but they expect no easy time with the MSTC Dragons, and if the Bison can display the kind of ball they did against the State Bunnies an upset is entirely possible.

Ray Hawkins is definitely out for the season and Jim On and Merrill Green still suffer from old injuries, and if they are ready by the University game the Bison can count themselves lucky. Ed Wellem took over Hawkins' duties in the State game and then performed like a veteran at Northfield. Alfred Bostow is capable of handling Green's guard position, but he does not carry the weight that the other sophomore guard does. It makes no difference who plays at the center post—Jim On or Joe Kojancik—for they are both equally as good, but the reserve strength is considerably cut down when Jim On is on the injured list. All in all, the Bison came through the Carleton game in good shape and are ready for MSTC with the Sioux of the U. looming up large in the background.



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**Pep Club Propaganda—**

It has been our experience that in order to sponsor any movement and then get it going within the year we have to think far into the future and start discussion on it. We mean to do that very thing with the idea of an up and coming Pep Club this year. If there is to be a Pep Club—one like we had last year, and one that will continue to function in future years—we must start talking of it now. Probably the best organization for the first Club this year would be composed of the pledges of all sororities and fraternities and independent groups on the campus. Please keep this in mind because we are now starting our publicity and propaganda urging the movement.

**Pep in this Case is Satire—**

Last week a meeting was called for all loyalists who had the ambition to contribute a little effort to the interest of school spirit. The meeting was a failure. The present lax cheerleaders didn't show up to do their part in teaching the prospective beginners, and there were discouragingly few prospective beginners. We think the idea is a good one. The idea, in case you don't know, is to get fifteen men and women students out in front of the stands at the basketball games this winter to do the usual cheerleading calisthenics in a uniform of white shirts—until it is practical to get sweaters for them. It is entirely for show. Get fifteen well drilled people out in front of the crowd doing a classy job of leading yells and maybe the crowd will yell. It is an experiment, but it has worked in other schools.

Harp, harp, harp, on school spirit and it doesn't do any good. Yet everyone will admit that we need it. Talk to anyone on the campus for ten minutes and "Sure! I'll cooperate. I'll be glad help put something new and needed across to call out school spirit." Then call a meeting of cooperators—and nothing happens. We don't like to go downtown and be razed to death by the business men there who come out to see our games, about what a dumb, dead, booring crowd we are. Those business men, real supporters of our athletic, dramatic, and publications departments here, come out to see our games for three reasons: (1) to see the game; (2) to hear the band; and (3) to get a thrill out of hearing the crowd sing and cheer and yell for the victory they are supposed to want. So far we have cheated every one of those men on every ticket they have purchased. We have given them 2/3% on their dollar.

Think it over, and if you have any backbone left, act. Appoint yourself as a committee of one to see that something is done about it. You may use our office as headquarters. We'll cooperate to every end.

**It May Interest You To Know—**

That we went to the Student Commission meeting the other day and learned how student affairs are run. Three of us barged in on them with the preconceived notion that we would have some immediate action on putting the merit system up to a vote. But we found that all the commission members were ignorant of the who, what, why, and how of any and all merit systems. This was interesting to us, knowing that advocacy of the merit system

was the major part of their platform last year. However, they have promised to acquaint themselves with the merit system set-up within the next week, so that they would be prepared to discuss it and vote upon it. We promised them that in the meantime we would acquaint the student body with it so that they in turn would know what they were voting on when the time came. As this issue comes further to a head in the next month, we would appreciate student opinions, for and against, and will try to publish all serious discussions and questions impartially.

**Merit System —**

Students of this college seldom display much interest in student government. There is no apparent reason for this condition of affairs except that the student body as a whole considers the subject unworthy of their interest. The problems of student government should be important to every student because the way in which they are handled has a direct bearing on the college life of every student.

The Spectrum asks that all students pay particular attention to all articles concerning the merit system which appear in its columns. This is done with the thought of having every student make up his own mind as to his stand on this projected reform so that when the time comes to vote on it he will vote intelligently.

Read all Spectrum stories on the merit system and then think over what you have read.

**Y Membership Drive—**

The college Y is making its annual membership drive and deserves the support of all students. This organization is designed for service and must have the students behind it in order to accomplish its purpose to the fullest extent.

Under Dick Sweitzer, live wire secretary, the Y very efficiently helped in making the orientation program for freshmen a success. An extensive program is planned for this year and its success depends largely upon the support given the Y by the students.

When you are approached by the membership salesmen, give them a chance to tell you about the Y and think about joining. It's a good investment.

**Student Advisory Council—**

The idea of forming an advisory council to work with him in administering student problems has been suggested by C. A. Sevrinson, acting dean of men. He feels that with such a group working with him in an advisory capacity he can more adequately deal with the problems with which he is confronted. With a group of students advising, he would be able to get the students viewpoint and thus do a fairer job, in some cases, of handling their problems.

The suggestion of Mr. Sevrinson is worthy of serious consideration and should appeal to those progressive thinkers who are alive to all efforts to improve the relationship between the students and the administrative machine. If put into practice it should greatly facilitate the just and efficient administration of student problems.

**Let's Be Friends—**

One of the most important factors in making life on a college campus complete, is friendship. Friendship, not only between individuals, but also between organizations and social groups is important.

On the campus of our school there is an appalling lack of good feeling among the sororities and fraternities. There seems to be much bad feeling between these groups in our school. This feeling is detrimental not only to the groups involved but also to the individuals who are affiliated with the various organizations. This antagonism is most noticeable in the relationships of the fraternities and sororities as they pertain to school activities. In almost every branch of extra-curricular activity, there is a strained feeling between the people from various organizations.

This unfriendly feeling between fraternities and sororities is all wrong. After all the main purpose of these groups is to foster good fellowship. Merely because certain people wear different pins and live in different houses is no reason why they cannot be friendly. The friendliness of the organizations in the various political frames, shows that friendliness can be achieved. It should be carried further to encompass all the fraternities and sororities.

Friendliness can be made possible only through the cooperation of all concerned. Only by friendly overtures made by those groups now at odds can this friendly attitude be attained. If, and when this comes about, it will help the school, the social groups involved, and most of all, the individuals.

—Gorman King.

**The Social Climber**

M. Smith deserves all the headlines this week. Can you imagine, and she didn't tell a soul. But she wore B. Arnold's S. A. E. pin from homecoming until last Monday night on her slip. Slipped one over that time. Wonder if the tale about wearing the pin at night in her pajama pocket could be true? Congratulations kids. . . . Is the next S. A. E. pin to go M. Bendit's? If he and L. Weir spend much more time in that coupe it will. . . . For the first time this year! End Welles got his hair combed when an intended pass whizzed by and parted it. . . . The situation looks serious that the Y lounge will become a second Ceres hall. The movement will be instigated by E. Peterick and S. Parizek if it does. . . . Maybe S. Parizek heard that last year's football hero, E. May, is to be married Nov. 6 to his home town girl. . . . And along with the other weddings should be marked D. Thull and S. Ward at Thanksgiving. Both were on the campus last year. . . . There is only one Kappa in the bunch that would do it. M. B. Lewis was

in bed at 10:30 the night of the S. A. E. party. She and J. Cromb had pie and coffee instead of going to the party. A commendable trait! . . . Upon authoritative information—Alvon Grinna is the best freshman girl date on the campus. . . . There is only one on the campus that would do it. Gamma Phi M. Morris spoke to 42 Theta Chi rooks on etiquette. Bet you were sure nervous with all those men around! . . . Kappa Delta Jane Roderick passed jelly beans Monday night from an unknown Mr. X. . . . And then there is another football player that needs a little putting on. C. Shrank spends plenty time in the vicinity of the Kappa rooms. We think it is because of of pledge E. Engh. . . . As seen during hell week: The S. A. E.'s treating them easy; The Kappa Psi's riding stick horses; the Gamma Rho's standing sentinel to a pup tent; and the Sigs making love to the Kappas—ever—besides having to wash the dishes after the Sunday night supper. . . . Note for R. Percy only: Can you whistle out of the side of your mouth? Or maybe if you see him you should ask him.

**WITH THE GREEKS**

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Marian Smith passed candy at potluck Monday night. . . . Kappa's Mother's club entertained the Mother's club of all the sororities and fraternities on the campus at a tea on Thursday. . . . Jane Schultz, Grafton, and Elizabeth Dewey, Grandin, were guests this week-end.

**Phi Mu:** Ruth Pinkham, instructor at Grafton, visited the chapter Sunday afternoon. . . . Eleanore Walsh visited her home in Hope last week. . . . A fudge party will be held in the rooms after the game, LaVerne Furcht in charge. . . . Lois McMillan was elected Women's Senate delegate.

**Home Management House:** Overnight guests last week were Corrine Foss, Christine, and Helen Tice, Mount Morris, Illinois. . . . Gudrun Tiseth visited her home at Christine Sunday evening. . . . Supper guests during the week were Crystal Rindahl, Marie Carlson, Al Forsman, and Corrine Foss. . . . Mrs. Rinkel and daughter, Grace, of Thief River Falls, Minn., visited Blanche, Saturday. With them was Mrs. Halldin. . . . Ruth Hall was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

**Phi Omega Pi:** Potluck guest Monday night was Dean Alice Haley. . . . Ruth Galahan and Jean Renwick went to Bismarck for the week-end, and Elaine Helland to Arthur. . . . Pledge officers elected are president, Mary Pauline Bohn; vice-president, Shirley Olson; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Renwick. . . . Fran Tourlotte is practicing teaching at West Fargo. . . . Shirley Olson spent a few days at MacIntosh, Minn. . . . The presentation tea for new pledges is being held October 24.

**Gamma Phi Beta:** Mary See and LaVerne Middlemas returned Monday from Bismarck. . . . Election of pledge officers was held on Monday. Presi-

dent, Jane Blair; vice-president, Renee Waltz; treasurer, Betty Carnine; recording secretary, Eunice Warner; corresponding secretary, Vera Woolbridge; historian, Regina Garrity; song chairman, Mary See; publicity chairman, Della May Hess; and librarian, Marjorie Gaetz. . . . Verna Thyssell entertained week-end guests from the Forks. . . . Catherine Cummins, Geraldine Morris, Marty DePuy, and Mildred Hess drove to Wahpeton, Sunday, and visited the Morris home. . . . Evelyn Trousdale was potluck guest on Monday.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Eleanor Isaacs visited in Fargo over the week-end. . . . Mrs. M. J. Pridt of Hazen has been the guest of her daughters, Lillian and Jean, for a few days. . . . The mothers and patronesses were entertained at dinner on Monday night. Achievement awards were presented as follows: the Dorothy Lois Hatch award to Gladys Aalgaard, and Delphine Rosa award to Helen Restvedt, and the pledge scholarship award to Celeste Meyer. Pledge officers are Virginia Johnston, president; Doris Meyer, vice-president, and Dorothy Luther, secretary.

**Kappa Delta:** New appointments are Mavis Jensen, social service chairman, and Barbara Gwyther, assistant treasurer. . . . Last Friday evening from five to eight the active and pledges entertained the Alpha Gamma Rho's at a supper dance in the lobby of the Y. Dr. and Mrs. Brinley chaperoned. . . . Lorraine Dixon visited the rooms Monday night. She left Wednesday for Los Angeles. . . . Founder's Day, Oct. 23, will be observed at a formal dinner at the Comstock hotel, followed by a party honoring the pledges. . . . Helen Louise Sletvold contributed a cake at potluck Monday—the occasion being her birthday. Jane Roderick passed candy. . . .

The pledges were presented to other Greek organizations at a dessert supper in the chapter rooms Sunday from 6:30 to 8. Muriel Schroeder, social chairman, was in charge.

**Theta Chi:** James Elwin returned from the Chicago press convention Saturday. . . . Enoch Quamme spent the week-end at his home in Pelican Rapids. . . . The Mother's club was entertained at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Fred (Mother) Birch was guest of honor. . . . An informal dance was held in the house Friday evening. Sergeant and Mrs. White were chaperons. . . . Pledged, Roy Pederson, Fargo, and Tor Thorwaldson, Park River.

**Sigma Chi:** Richard Weltzin, Abner Selvig, and Pat Callinan of Fargo, and Paul Dahl of Kenmare, were initiated into the active chapter Sunday morning. . . . James Shigley accompanied the architects to Minneapolis last week where he visited Alpha Sigma chapter. . . . Sam Doberovich, '36, who is teaching at Page, visited the house over the week-end.

**Kappa Psi:** Lloyd Johnsonbaugh spent the week-end in the twin cities. . . . Kappa Psi attended the Sunday morning services of the First Methodist church in a body.

**Sigma Phi Delta:** Kenneth Branby, employee of the Babcock Wilcox Co., visited the house Friday. . . . Edward Carlson, Millard Borke, James Christensen, Henry Halgren, and Harold Reslock spent the week-end at their respective homes. . . . Al Forsman, William Kossila, Oswald Forstad, and Clarence Van Ray were initiated into the active chapter Sunday morning.

**Kappa Sigma Chi:** Al Strinden, Russell Hanson, and Dave Ebeltoft spent the week-end at their respective homes. . . . George Strum, Kenneth Ford, Elmo Ellington, and Neal Jensen were (Continued on Page Four)

**Movie Calendar**

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WEEK STARTING OCT. 24.

**Fargo Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.,  
Oct. 24-25-26-27  
SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER  
in  
"Thin Ice"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Oct. 28-29-30  
LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE  
in  
"Love Under Fire"

**Grand Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Tue., Oct. 24-25-26  
KAY FRANCIS, ERROL FLYNN  
in  
"Another Dawn"

Wed., Thur., Oct. 27-28  
"THE GREAT GAMBINI"  
with  
Akin Tamiroff, Marian Marsh

Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30  
"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"  
with  
Madge Evans, Henry Daniell

**State Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Oct. 24-25  
GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR  
in  
"The Plainsman"

Tue., Wed., Oct. 26-27  
KAY FRANCIS  
in  
"Stolen Holiday"

Thur., Fri., Oct. 28-29  
MARLENE DIETRICH, CHARLES BOYER  
in  
"The Garden of Allah"

Saturday Only Oct. 30  
"SPANKY" MacFARLAND  
in  
"General Spanky"

**Moorhead Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Oct. 24-25  
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"  
with  
Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll

Tue., Wed., Oct. 26-27  
VICTOR McLAGLAN, PETER LORRE  
in  
"Nancy Steele Is Missing"

Thursday Only Oct. 28  
in  
"The Accusing Finger"  
PAUL KELLY, MARSHA HUNT

Fri., Sat., Oct. 29-30  
Warner Oland  
in  
"CHARLEY CHAN AT THE OPERA"

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# Spectrum -- SPORTS -- Section

## Fighting Carls Loose To Bison At Homecoming

After sliding around in an inch of slush which covered the football field for 60 playing minutes, the Bison came through with their third win of the season as they downed a fighting, out-weighted team from Carleton 6-0 before a homecoming crowd at Carleton's Laird field last Saturday afternoon.

The one score of the day was counted by Carl Rorvig as he reversed his field, ran through six or seven would-be tacklers to score in the third quarter. The score was fluky in one way, as Rorvig was supposed to hit off tackle on his left side of the line. Instead Carl was cut off from his interference and as he saw his way blocked, he turned around and ran to his right. Chuck Pollock was the only Bison player in position to help Rorvig at that time and he turned in his best play of the day as he mowed down a



Rorvig

Carleton man, who was directly in Rorvig's way. Rorvig then turned on a burst of his famous speed and outraced several Carls who vainly chased him to the goal line. The kick for the extra point was wide.

### Lineup is Makeshift

It was a makeshift lineup that started the game for the Bison with Wheeler, Rorvig, and Green sitting on the bench. Hawkins and Jim On did not even accompany the team, both being out with bad injuries. Ed Peterick and Bill Olson started at the half-back posts with Al Bostow starting at guard.

Starting the second half, Wheeler and Rorvig were put into the backfield along with Cash Sapa at blocking back. Gil Fredericks was also put in at guard. Later in the game the Bison threatened again as Wheeler intercepted a yard line. But the Carls again held for yard line. But Carls again held for downs and ended another Bison threat. Carleton presented a miraculous passing attack that caught the Bison defense wide open. The Carls connected for seven first downs in the first half alone, solely on passes. The one Bison first down came on the second play of the game on a long run by Wes Phillips. Although the pigskin shot through the air without any difficulty whenever the Carls threw it the Bison players seemed to fumble the ball every time they attempted a pass.

The individual stars were not hard to pick out although there were no faults to find with any on the players.

Wes Phillips gets most of the glory for his punting, ball carrying and backing up the line. His spirit of confidence and fight kept the other Bison going all the harder and he was able to get better blocking out of the line than any

other ball carrier. Cecil Schrank was again the bulwark of the line but Stevens repeatedly broke through to help make the left side of the line look the toughest. Kojancik played the entire game at center while Holt also played the entire game from guard. Elmer Schrank was stopping them cold while backing up the line but he was forced to leave the game at the half because of injuries.

As was said before the only thing that kept the Carls up was their passing attack which continually drove the Bison back farther and farther. The running of Minkin, diminutive half-back, also stood out during the game.

## SECOND BIG SHOT BIOGRAPHY

By "COWBOY"

A 12-lb. broad-shouldered bundle of joy came into the Phillips home on July 26, 1916. (Incidentally the hottest day of the year.)

Being too busy cutting teeth, kicking out crib slats, and tending to the troubles of babyhood, Wesley Jewell Phillips did not enter the limelight of athletic fame until he was in the fourth grade. During that year Wes organized a kids' basketball team which was destined for fame.

A few years later as a freshman in high school he garnered letters in football, as Moorhead's 150-lb. full-back reserve, and in basketball as a versatile player who played any position. His sophomore year he took over regular positions in both sports. His junior year he made the "all district" and the "all regional" teams in basketball. His senior year he did the same and in addition was "all state" in Minnesota basketball. In the regional tournament he made



Phillips

28 points in one game and half of his team's total tournament score. The thing of interest here is that the five starting regulars on this team (which was second in the state tournament) were Wes and four others who played together in the fourth grade.

Although "Precious" had an opportunity to attend the University of Minnesota, he finally ended up with Fin-

negan and Lowe, Inc. He showed brilliantly on the Frosh football and basketball teams and in his sophomore and junior years he was understudy to fullback "Bombing Bob" Erickson. This year his 205 lbs. of line-blasting power, rugged playing, and ability as a sparkplug, have earned him the acclaim of the fans and the admiration of his team-mates. On the field Wes would be an asset to any team in the conference because of the enthusiasm, confidence and ability he inspires into some of his fellow players. He is one of the Bison cinches for all-conference honors; C. Schrank and Ernie Wheeler being the others.

Minor trouble held our Jewell from basketball in his sophomore college year. Last year, however, as a junior he was prominent as a defensive player. It is expected that he will regain his shooting eye for which he was so renowned in his high school career.

Besides his prowess as an athlete, Phillips' versatility extends in all directions. On the piano his nimble fingers whip out popular pieces with all the finesse of a professional player. On trips with the squad where a piano can be found Wesley plays and Charlie Pollock gives forth very good trumpet selections, using hands to lips for his instrument.

If all goes well this year we expect that Wesley will be wearing another of those gold footballs given to the NCIC football champs. This will be a match for the one he received in 1935 as a sophomore.

For the other side of Wes, "Ask the team!"

## Freshmen Clash With Papooses

The AC frosh are going after a record tonight as they clash with the Papooses from NDU in a twilight game under the lights tonight at Grand Forks. If the Baby Bison win or tie this evening, it will mark the fourth successive game with their intrastate rivals in which they have not been defeated. The Baby Bison and the young Sioux have already battled to one 0-0 deadlock this season. Last year the Bison yearlings came through with two victories. Before that, the Sioux first year men had compiled a record of ten victories in five successive years.

The Baby Bison are expecting a victory this Friday against the University yearlings regardless of the fact that the NDAC first year men are somewhat crippled and the Baby Sioux are expected to be stronger than they were two weeks ago. Regardless of the strength of either team, it will be a bitterly fought contest.

Injuries that crippled the NDAC yearlings two weeks ago still weaken them as a number of new men have been injured: Bob Haas, capable yearling's center, and Paul Rohrer, star guard, have injuries that will possibly keep them on the sidelines Friday. Jack Sloan, halfback, and Paul Johnson, both injured in the Wahpeton Science contest, have again donned uniforms and are ready to go. Both of these men played outstanding ball in the Wahpeton game and their services were missed in the 0 to 0 battle with the UND yearlings. Frank Primeau, end, has also put on his suit this week for the first time since the trip to Wah-

peton. Ole Qamme, star halfback hurt on the first play against the Sioux has reported for practice this week but still is bothered from his injury. Norman Kamins, rugged guard who suffered a broken nose against the Sioux may be missing from the Bison lineup also.

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Twelve o'clock noon, and everything from fine silk dresses to brief shorts are seen scampering down the fire escape from Ceres hall gym to the football field. The whistle blows, shins are promptly kicked, knees are mercilessly skinned and even some gals get out of a huddle with sprained toes—but these are trivial matters; what these ruthless players want is a score. The surprise of the last game happened when the Hash team, composed of the three classes did rate a free kick and Fullback Snyder made a goal just three seconds before the whistle blew.

An appreciative audience is often heard cheering from the west windows in the boys dorm. Wonder if they know what the score is!

After kicking for the last 10 days about soccer, most of the girls admitted that they are sorry to find the season at an end.

siderably shifted from that of two weeks ago; the return of men not in suit during the last game and injuries to new men being responsible primarily for the new shifts. If the guards are not in good shape it may be necessary to move Arnold Seim, an end, to a guard post with the result that Herb Kittler, Ossie Frederickson or Paul Johnson will get the end assignments. Orrin Streich and Cecil Sturgeon will get first call for the tackle posts with Bernie Cersonsky and Allan Ogren backing them up. Smith might give Cersonsky a shot at the guard post tonight in order to strengthen that position. Floyd Nines will get first call at one of the guard positions but the other choice is not set as yet; Paul Rohrer is injured, and as to who will take his place is between Cersonsky, Pat Healy and Norman Bjerke. With Haas and Ray Peterson on the injured list it looks as if Harry Huls or Walt Halvorson will get the call at center unless Haas isn't injured as bad as believed last Tuesday.

The backfield is not any more definite than the line. Bob Johnson will take care of the blocking back post with Earl Marquardt and Joel Nelson in reserve. George Hammil and Sig Erickson will probably get the starting assignment with Ole Quamme, Jack Sloan, Ralph O'Conner, Bill Kelly and Curtis Bankers sure to see action before the game is over.

### NCIC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Tp	Opp	Pct.
NDU	2	0	34	7	1.000
SDS	2	1	33	13	.667
NDS	2	1	73	26	.667
Morningside	2	1	27	33	.667
IST	0	1	0	21	.000
SDU	0	1	7	13	.000
Omaha	0	3	7	68	.000

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## SPORT SPECULATIONS

By HJELLE FISCHÉ

Well, last week we had it all figured out how the Bison would come out in a four-way tie for first place in the conference if they should defeat the University Sioux. However, it appears that it is going to be more of a jumble than ever now that Morningside has won from SDS 7-0. There are still six teams left with a chance to share in the title. However, there is now a possibility for only one of the outside teams to share the title with the North Dakota teams. Three of them are going to be eliminated and which one will survive is not now known.

One player who has been in there all year without much publicity is Elmer Holt. Holt is one of the Bison men who rarely is substituted for. Mainly because there is nobody who can compare with him no matter how crippled or how tired he is. There are many who think him the toughest man on the team, even including Cecil Schrank, the Bison bulwark at tackle. Holt may not get all-conference honors because of his lack of publicity or his diminutive size, but the opposing players know that it is impossible to make any substantial gains through his post.



Elmer Holt

If you will take the trouble to notice the by-lines on the various stories this week you will find one by "Cowboy." "Cowboy", sometimes known as "Wyoming", is the student manager, trainer and general handy man for Finnegan's Bison. His real name is Ed Gorder, but very few call him Ed. If the comments on his story are favorable we will have his sidelights on some player as a regular weekly feature.

Another sports writer who has been doing a weekly stunt for us is Johnny Smith. That is not a pseudonym, but is the real name of the college freshman coach and athletic publicity director. He writes the continuity for the sports stories on the Spectrum news broadcasts and we have been hearing so many favorable comments on his work that we had to add him to our staff. Johnny will write the advance stories on Bison clashes as long as he can find time to do it.

There was nobody more happy than Joe Kojancik when Jim On reported for practice this week. Joe has found it pretty tough going, playing an entire game from the center post, especially when you are sometimes out on your feet and don't know it, as in the South Dakota game.

Chuck Pollock has been the iron man for the Bison so far this year. Chuck has played in four games now without a substitution. He starts at tackle but has several times been shifted to center when Joe's weak knee has given out.

Gorman King had a field day in scrimmage the other day. He got sixteen straight tackles before Pollock busted through to break his string of successive tackles by making the catch himself.

Captain Stevens was presented with the football after the Carleton game last Saturday. And speaking of gifts, Casey Finnegan received a hooded sweat shirt from Charlie Kimball of the Northern School Supply Co. The entire squad has also received several fine gifts during the season from Ed Kraus, manager of the Fargo Theatre, in the nature of several theatre parties.

And getting back to Kimball, Charlie Pollock says that if MSTC gets away with any of the rough stuff that SDS did the Bison will use a play entitled "80 Kimball", in which the players forget the ball and get the referee.

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At the Grand this week will be a western, an adventure film and a thrilling murder mystery. "Rustlers' Valley" plays tonight and Saturday and features Muriel Evans. William Boyd, Russell Hayden and George Hayes in another "Hopalong" Cassidy play. Sunday through Tuesday, three of Hollywood's top-ranking stars, Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter are featured in "Another Dawn."

"The Great Gambini," which plays at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday, is primarily a thrill-packed mystery, with Akim Tamiroff in the title roll.

That famous Adolph Zukor production, "The Plainsman," returns to Fargo, being billed at the State Sunday and Monday. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur give magnificent characterizations as Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane. Following this, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Kay Francis stars in "Stolen Holiday." Supporting players are Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Alison Skipworth and Alexander D'Arcy. Another top-ranking movie plays its return engagement here on Thursday and Friday when Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich appear in the technicolor, "Garden of Allah." Spanky McFarland is featured in "General Spanky" which shows at the State Saturday only.

### YW ELECTS SOPH MEMBERS

Eight new members have been added to the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. according to Catherine Brandes, cabinet-president. The appointments are based on interest and service in Y activities, such as Blue Monday teas, Charm school, and the Co-ed prom. The girls will be guests at the tea Monday.

Those appointed were Marian Anstett, Betty Anne Funk, Nora Johnson, Virginia Carnhan, Tessie Thue, Helen Johnson, Jane Roderick, and Julianne Reynolds.

One advanced military student fed the Colonel's dog a stick of gum — he didn't say what flavor—and the dog's chawing enlivened class for the remainder of the period.


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## "6214 PLEASE"

By IMP RISONED

Most calls last week end to 6214 went unanswered as 37 of the gals got homesick and traipsed home to mama and papa. However, enough were left to supply dates for the two frat parties.

The name of Bernie B. appears again as he is complaining that his love life is ruined and laments the fact that "his gal", Mary S., is going to the Theta Chi party with one Sig Johnson.

It seems that the POPS and the SAE's get along all right; our Shirley Olson has fallen into the clutches of Ug Peterson.

What in heck can be the secret of that little red book going around the dorm? Virginia C. can inform us . . . . .

Spook Rinde has kindly consented to brush her "false teeth" in the dark since it gives Genevieve indigestion and nightmares.

Here is an easy math problem for you people; Ruth Johnson plus Ray Carr equals a nice cozy chair in the parlor behind a screen.

Speaking of screens Miss Ewald has put two up in the parlors for more privacy! Some fun, eh keed!

Twenty-eyed Dorothy Johnson best hang on to her own fella instead of wandering over to foreign territory.

Barb Isaacs seems to be very disgusted with chemistry cuz she stomped out of lab and refuses to go back. I'll bet there are a lot of others who would like to do the same.

Levy Middlemas came back from Bismarck with a greater number of heart quilms then she has ever had before. Why doesn't some one get busy and snap her out of her stupor?

Who could it be that uses the smoker phone about twelve every night to call

her fella? She should know that a president of Ceres doesn't do such things.

My French is pretty poor to say more than au revoir, so best I leave it at that . . . . .

## Clinic Prepared For Free Service

Dr. A. C. Fortney of the Student Health clinic has received through the State Department of Health free tuberculin for Mantoux tests, smallpox points for vaccination, and other similar materials for biological tests to be given students upon request.

Cold shots at a minimum cost can be obtained by students at the health center in the men's dormitory.

About 25 per cent of the freshman class have taken the compulsory physical examinations. Several students are benefitting by special care as a result of the examination. Stress is being laid on eye check-ups this year.

The clinic is keeping a tabulation of data on the work being done to be available for any studies and statistic reports.

## Bison Rates First Class

Last years college yearbook, the 1937 Bison, received an honor rating of first class by the 1937 All-American critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association, department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Out of an entrance of two hundred college yearbooks the Bison rated 725 honor points in the first-class bracket. This score includes the rating of Plans, Sections, Editing and make-up, Financial Status, Mechanical considerations, and the General effect.

Mr. F. J. Noer, Director of the service, suggests "Greater stress on actual facts and less emphasis on generalities," as the keynote for the success of following yearbook publications.

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## THE GREEKS

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initiated into the active chapter Saturday evening . . . Don Hill, '37, visited at the house Wednesday evening.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** William Dick, Hollis Oamdt, James Osborne, Carrol Ness, Harry Johnson, Peter Pollock, Kenneth Erickson, Roger Toussaint, Harland Josephson, and Bruce Plath have just been initiated into the active chapter . . . Richard Hamilton placed fifth out of 48 in a civil service examination for the position of Junior Geneticist in Pomology . . . Pledged, Larry Veetoe, Leonard Trinko, Lee Taylor, and Stanley Bole.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** James Critchfield returned Saturday from the Press convention in Chicago . . . Two trophy cases have recently been completed and placed in the music room by the

Mother's club . . . An informal party will be held at the house following the game tonight . . . Reverting to nature Carl White and his father bagged four geese; and Bob Erickson, Frog LaMarre, and Bernard Maddock returned with seven ducks and a pheasant . . . Pledged, Woodrow Showder, Orvin Solberg, John Carlson, Dude Thompson, Gene Corcoran, and Art Hendrickson.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** The regular bi-weekly luncheon was held in Ceres Hall. In the absence of President John Fisher, the meeting was presided over by Carlisle Lundsten, vice-president . . . Active members and pledges attended . . . Guests were introduced by members of the fraternity . . . Plans for the coming year were discussed . . . Paul Nickel, Gil Wagner, Martin Wolf, and Charles Waechter were appointed to plan schedules and arrangements for the annual inter-fraternity hockey tournament.

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