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THE SPECTRUM

Back The Merit System!

know that even if their candidate should win, their office will be un-

Quote from the constitution of the student commission, "Class elections shall be held in the fourth full week

of the fall term, the specific date to be

set by the commissioner of elections.' According to this, all class officers last year held their offices illegally and

functioned without authoritative back-ing. It is evident that the student

commission has not been functioning properly nor has the student body

Fast talking, high pressure politi-

given interested support.

Favored By Most Students

constitutional.

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Before Friday, Oct. 22

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Theta Chi, KKG Win First Places **In Float Contest**

House Decoration Awards Go To Sigma Chi's and Phi Mu's

A week has passed and the only vis-ible remains of Homecoming are a few tattered streamers flying from Old Main and from other various and sundry places. However, several groups about the

campus were the better for a few cups awarded as prizes in the contests held during the week-end. Winners in the sorority float contest were Kappa Kap-

sorority float contest were Kappa Kap-pa Gamma, first, and Phi Mu, second. The Theta Chi float placed first in the fraternity group, while the Alpha Tau Omega's entry took second. Phi Mu won the house decoration contest for the sororities and Sigma Chi for the fraternities. Cups for both the prize-winning floats and the house decorations were awarded by the Alumni and Former Students associa-tion between halves of the football tion between halves of the football

game on Saturday. The cash prize donated by the Stu-dent Commission for the best downtown window display was awarded to A. L. Moody. The Queen's dinner sponsored by

Senior Staff proved to be a very popular affair with a large number of past and present students attending. The dance, too, held in the Field House, was a successful culmination of Home-coming activities.

Eight Students

Eight members of the college Farmers Union local attended the state convention held last week in Devils Lake. Of-ficial delegate from this local was Ag-mar Hellebust, president. Succeeding C. C. Talbott, deceased, as state president, was his son Glen Talbott, who was chosen by a substantial majority over Senator C. W. Fine.

As delegate and president of this group, Hellebust was on the convention program, telling of the work of the col-lege local. Also on the program was Myron Loe of this school. Others at-tending the sessions were Sid Johnson, Lawrence Fine, Jo Weiler, Winfield Fine, Don Erickson and Raymond Novak.

Other officers of the college local this the judging team toured this section of the state, doing practice judging. In year are Johnson, vice-president; Erick-son, secretary, and Russell Stewart, treasurer. Meetings are held every Thursday evening in Science Hall, with December, they will enter the national intercollegiate livestock judging contest in connection with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago during an attendance of 30 reported at the initial meeting. December.

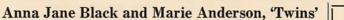
Frances Johnson Is **New Cadet Sponsor**

Frances Johnson was named ROTC battalion sponsor by Francis LaMarre, battalion commander. Company and platoon sponsors are: Company A, Virginia Johnson, with

platoon sponsors Theodora Hanson, Doris Stinson, and Dorothea Johnson. Company B, Jo Erickson, with pla-toon sponsors Virginia Johnstone, June

Lowe, and Mrs. Frank Welch. Company C, Alice Piers, with sponsors Catherine Cummins, Grace Stewship drive among students not residing in the dormitory or affiliated with any

art, and Virginia Crust. Company D. June San





They look alike-so much alike that many take them for twins. Marie Anderson lives in Fargo, having moved here from Seattle last year. Anna Jane Black has always lived in Fargo, and until Marie came to town, had never heard of her. Both girls have Oldsmobiles, perfect teeth, Kappa interests, sideand chin-dimples, like humor, like voices, and round brown hats!

Journalists Attend **Chicago Conference**

Four campus journalists, editors and business managers of the Bison and Spectrum, are in Chicago attending the annual American Collegiate Press conference. They left Fargo Tuesday

and are expected to return the first part of next week. Attending the conference are George Putz, Spectrum editor; James Elwin, business manager; James Critchfield, Bison editor, and Archie Seebart, Bison business manager.

These four representatives are sent every fall to the conference by the board of publications. Sessions are de-Attend FU Meet voted to discussions which are of spe-cial interest to workers on all types of college newspapers and yearbooks.

Representing NDAC in the Intercol-

egiate Livestock Judging contest at

the Royal Livestock show at Kansas

TRYOTA TO MEET

Miss Minine Anderson will give a on her trip abroad last summer.

YMCA New Member

With a canvass of the men's residence hall completed and contacts made with fraternal groups, the YMCA

will concentrate on a general member-

fraternity, R. Gordon Arneson



Enrollment Sets

fall term. Out of this number, 1196 men are registered and 431 women. Registrations in the various schools are as follows: Agriculture, 320; Arts and Sciences, 378, 288 of which are

men and 90, women; Education, 57, with 31 men and 26 women; Pharmacy, 89, with 80 men and 9 women; Administrative Engineering, 14; Architectural Engineering, 9, with 8 men and 1 woman; Architecture, 33, with 31 men and 2 women; Chemistry, 114, with 113 men and 1 girl; Chemistry and Engineering, 8: Civil Engineering, 900 Electrical Discourse 44, Ma 106; Electrical Engineering 24; Me-chanical Engineering, 173; and Home **Judging Team At**

Economics, 302. Kansas City Meet Ten NDAC Students

Are Viewing Twin **City Architecture**

City, Mo., Saturday will be five juniors in agriculture, John McDonald, Earl S. Sulerud, Arden Burbidge, William Mutz and Robert Paasch. They were Leaving Fargo Wednesday noon a group of architects, comprised mostly of freshmen, left for Minneapolis and St. Paul "to see any interesting pieces of architecture that we can." The chosen from a group of fourteen up-perclassmen working out under the direction of J. D. Gannaway, animal husbandry instructor. group is under the direction of Prof. Thomas L. Hansen, head of the depart-Previous to going to Kansas City, ment, and Prof. Paul W. Jones.

ment, and Prof. Paul W. Jones. The buildings probably to be in-spected by this group are the Foshay Tower, the state capitol, Ramsey coun-ty courthouse, the armory, the Walker Fine Arts building, the Minneapolis Fine Arts building, the First National bank of St. Paul, the Catholic boy's school located just north of St. Paul, and also the Architecture building at

and also the Architecture building at the University of Minnesota. A drive The first meeting of Tryota, Home Economics club, will be held next Wednesday in Ceres A. at 7:15 p.m. may also be made around the most beautiful residential districts and to many of the fine churches. Those making the trip are: Bill Bertalk

Libor Haking the trip are. Bin Ber-get, Paul Gaffany, Darrel Hamlet, Libor Heiberg, Jack Kurke, George Laliburte, Wade Mentzer, James Shigley, Gene Trotter, and Don Mc-Drive Is Started Shigley, Cutcheon

The group plans to return Sunday

night

TRAFFIC RULES LISTED

Traffic conduct on the campus has forced the student commission to take

Politics To Again Dominate LINOLEUM CUT CONTEST Did you know that Art has been put on a profit basis? The Spec-trum is offering the students regis-tered in Art and the members of **Elections; Merit System Is** the Art club \$1.50 for the most outstanding linoleum cut. The design is to be about contemporary college life on our campus. The size should be a two-column block, size $4 \times 4^{1/2}$ Students Will Elect Class Officers at Polls On inches. All linoleum cuts entered must be at the Spectrum office by Wednesday noon. Framed politics are not a thing of the past! Even with the present student commission pledged to the merit system, politics will dominate the coming election set for

Sanders, Wolfe **Assume Duties**

Plans Being Formulated For Bison Brevities School

Plans for next spring's Bison Brevities are being formulated by General Director Bob Sanders and General Manager Martin Wolfe, named last spring to take charge of the annual musical comedy. An advisory com-mittee composed of Dr. Hunter, Miss Ann Brown, Doc Putnam and two others to be named, will assist the two directors.

directors. A salary plan will be put into effect this year, the two paid directors re-placing a "coordinator" who in pre-vious years has supervised the pro-duction with the aid of a dramatic director and assistants.

The show, which will be presented in April, will be the 11th annual pro-



Eighteen AC students are the recipi-ents of \$125 agricultural scholarships donated by Sears-Roebuck Co. to freshmen in the Division of Agriculture. The candidates have been chosen by the committee of awards or the basis of an all-around consideration of promise of agricultural interest and leadership, scholarship, character, and financial need. After a careful sorting of the many applications, the

Gordon Loder, Scranton; James Ar-cher, LaMoure; Robert Beard, Willis-ton; Clarence O. Bergsgaard, Maddock; Orville Engebretson, Watford City; Ar-th'ur Herman, Anamoose; Sigmund B. Larson, Bisbee; Helmer C. Holje, Mad-dock; Ivan E. Johnson, Lucca; Rich-ard J. Knapp, Binford; Bennie T. Lo-raas, Wolseth; Raymond Novak, Alex-der; William S. Pepple; Harvey E. Stangler, Fingal; Larry Vettel, Caledo-

NOTICE! By order of the commissioner of elections,

Frank Johnson.

Frames are undoubtedly ready to submit the eligibility card for each of their candidates the required two weeks prior to a class election. However, campus politicians may be interested to **Bison Still Hope** Musical Show For Share In NCI

After being knocked off by South Dakota State last week-end the Bison have absolutely no mathematical chance of winning the NCI Conference title this year, but they still maintain high hopes of winning a share of it this

three weeks from this Friday, Nov. 5.

Conference Title

The only way that a team can win the top title this year is to finish their conference schedule undefeated and at cians with their well organized voting block, should easily fill all class offices, but according to Ted Whalen, president of the student commission, this time the University Sioux and the South Dakota Jackrabbits are the only this will be the last election run by teams left with a clear record. However, if the University of South frames.

At the commission meeting this At the commission meeting this week, members realizing that because the campaign followed last year bound them to support the merit system, pledged themselves to establish the system "if possible." Dakota does the expected and whips the Bunnies, it will give the Bison a chance to share in a four-way tie for the title. All that the Herd has to do Eighteen Students is lick the University of North Da-kota in the one remaining conference Although no definite action has been taken it is supposed that the system game for the two teams.

Night School To

Offer Norwegian

Night classes for the benefit of people who are unable to attend college have been instituted on this campus by T. W. Thordardson, director of corre spondence and extension schools.

A unique feature of the courses, 12 in all, will be a class in Norwegian. Never before has a Scandinavian lan-guage been taught at this school. "In view of the large Scandinavian popullation in this area, we consider such a course necessary", Thordarson said. His earlier attempt to institute a language course of this type into the regular college curriculum was unsuccessful, he said. Taught by A. I. Johnson Fargo attorney, the class has 15 enrollees, two of whom are Irish.

Other courses being taught are public speaking, short story writing, contem-porary American literature, costume design, auditing, Norwegian, machine shop, plant physiology, botany, education, religions, and social science A fee of \$2.50 per credit hour

charged for the courses.

YM Will Sponsor Dancing Lessons

Beginning and advanced dancing lessons will be given under sponsorship of the YWCA next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., according to Charles Benson, chairman of the arrangements committee. They will be given in the auditorium of the college Y.

Dixie Farrell, operator of a downwill

New Members Honored By YW Recognition services were held last

now in operation at the University of

North Dakota will be the model from

which to develop a plan applicable to the needs of this campus.

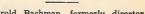
evening for all new members of the YWCA, with Catherine Brandes, presi-

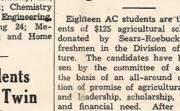
YWCA, with Catherine Brandes, presi-dent, presiding. A short program and refreshments were added features of the first "All-Y" meeting of the year. Clarice Lee sang a solo and Jean Renwick played a clarinet solo. Both girls were accompanied by Mary Mahlman. Following the program, candle-light services were held. Ruth Swicher was in charge of programment Swisher was in charge of refreshments. The membership drive is still in full swing, and registration is still open to all women on the campus.

Charm school will begin next Thurs-day evening at 7:00, with the first les-son on "Charm" introduced by Miss Ann Brown of the Art department. Marie Carlson is in charge of the pro-

gram of the school this year. Mrs. T. W. Johnson former advisory board member, is the new advisory secretary to the college cabinet. She replaces Miss Delaphine G. Rosa, who is taking advanced work at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. The first official meeting of the cabinet will be held Monday noon in Ceres half dining

Harold Bachman Is **Visitor On Campus**





committee announces the following winners of scholarships: Gordon Loder, Scranton; James Ar-

Stangler, Fingal; Larry Vettel, Caledo-nia; Willard G. Witteman, Mohali; Lawrence Sperling, Carirngton; and Daniel S. Lee, Gwinner.

Early announcement will be made of the winners of two more Sears-Roe-buck agricultural scholarships.

Class officer elections will be held Nov. 5, 1937. Eligibility cards for all candidates must be filed with the commissioner of elections before Oct. 22, 1937.

| ponsors Ruth Johnson, Joyce Ogilvie, | man of the membership committee, an- | steps for installing a campus cop during the day. Students who speed through | The first hour will be devoted to be- | of the Million Dollar Band, visited his |
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| nd Beth Oliver. | nounced. | | ginning steps and the second hour, to | former teacher and friend Dr. C. S. |
| | Among the Greek groups, Sigma Chi, | this move. | more advanced steps. | Putnam on this campus Tuesday fore- |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma | | All men having YMCA membership | noon. With him were his brother, |
| Sixty Attend First | Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Psi | be enforced in the future, with the added rule that anyone parking where No | tickets will be admitted free of charge. | Myron, who was also a former student |
| - | voted 100 percent membership. | Parking signs are placed, will be fined 50 cents: | | at NDAC, and his mother, Mrs. Bach- |
| Newman Club Session | Representatives of the YMCA con- | 1. Speed limit for motor vehicles 15 miles per hour. | DI E | man. |
| and the second | tacted men students at their residences | 2. No parking on triangle east of Science hall. | Plan Formation | At present, Harold is bandmaster at |
| | Thursday and will complete the drive | 3. Parallel parking areas: | | the University of Chicago. Myron is |
| More than 60 Catholic students at- | Tuesday. | a. From main gate to Administration building, north side of road only. | Of Prep Y Club | with the Radio Recording Studios in |
| ended the initial meeting of the New- nan club Sunday evening at the K.C. | | b. From Administration building to crossroad by Engineering building on | | Chicago. He left NDSC and graduat- |
| all. The meeting was in the form of | Chemists Hear | north side of road. | An organization meeting of a prep | ed from the University of Illinois. Mon- |
| reception for new Catholic students | | | V slab will be held in the cellene | day evening, mey left Chicago, spent |
| in the campus, according to William | Carrick, Dunbar | d. From entrance east of Ceres hall to sidewalk crossing in front of the | YMCA next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. | ruesday in rargo, attending the runer- |
| Buck, president. | | a right entrance case of ecres had to share and erossing in mone of the | All freshman men students interested | al of their grandmother, and returned |
| Buck presided at the brief program, | | mill, north side of the road only (no parking in front of music hall). | in college activities are invited to at- | to Chicago late Tuesday evening. |
| ntroducing the other officers who are | Dr. L. L. Carrick and Dr. R. E. | | tend. | NOMYON |
| La O'Den arise anenidente Debante | Dunbar of the Chemistry faculty were speakers at the first meeting of the | | Upon organization, the group will | NOTICE |
| Inord accustomy Manion Anatott two | student Chemists' club, held last eve- | 4. respendence parking areas. | hold discussions, social events and | The International Relations club |
| urer, and Leonette Paries, social chair- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | a. The space directly on front of the Agriculture building and extending to | meetings patterned after their own | will meet at the YMCA Wednesday |
| an. Father Dworschak, chaplain and | E II III III D C- | the road. | choice. | at 7:30. |
| Tub autiser, spone srieny, outining | rick discussed the qualifications of a | b. The space directly north of Science hall and extending east to crossing. | Kenneth Erickson of the YMCA | NOFTON |
| le activities of the organization. | chemist and Dr. Dunbar spoke on the | | cabinet is in charge and will be as- sisted by Lloyd Collins and Charles | NOTICE |
| A social hour followed the program. | early history of early chemists' club. | 5 No parking on the south side of main drive | Paper. | Checks for books sold by the Y |
| nitiation of new members will be | Special guests at the meeting were | 6. Pay attention to all signs. | raper. | book exchange are now ready and |
| eld Oct. 24. | freshmen who are majoring in Chem- | 7. Keep off the paths across the campus—use the sidewalks, | | can be had by calling at the Y sec- |
| | istry. A lunch was served following | | APPRECIATION | retary's office, |
| | the program. | 9. Violations of any of these ordinances may necessitate arrest and fine. The | We wish to express our thanks to | |
| | Officers in addition to Farstad are | first offense may be evenlocked but one fellowing will income a 25- fine | all those persons who helped to | NOTICE |
| | Charles Lunsford, vice-president; Paul | | make homecoming a success. | There will be a meeting of the |
| | Christianson secretary; Ed Sweitzer, | | | inter-fraternity council in Ceres |
| o organize a pep unit and select pep | | school spirit.) | - And Student Commission | hall Tuesday at 6 p.m. |
| eaders. | the Retort. | School Shure) | | -Millard Borke, president. |
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These Politics, Again!

Sporadically since last spring we have heard mutterings in the shape of an ultimatum: "What this campus needs is a merit system-and needs it badly. Campus politics must be abolished!"

These sentiments are all very fine and their authors deserve commendation if they have the interests of the school at heart, and we think they have. However, campus politics can never be completely abolished. That, to us, is just one of those things which will be found on nearly every college campus in the country. The real problem, then, is what to do to get away from the bad effects of campus politics. Something can be done to amend the manner in which members of the student commission are elected.

Understand, right now, we are not directing remarks at the present commission. We think they feel the need of a new system and our remarks are not intended in criticism of their activities.

The unfortunate aspect of the whole student governing system is that the commission president and social chairman are expected to manage, and manage efficiently, the regular acttivities of the commission during the year. They are expected to do this even though they may have had no previous experience along this line.

Notable among commission activities is managership of Homecoming, involving a multitude of duties over a two-day period. That's a big job to throw in the laps of two ordinary, or even extraordinary, college students.

The problem is-how to provide training for the president and social chairman? If they were able to closely observe the activities of the commission the previous year they would be able to plan ahead in order to do better work. From firsthand information they would be able to see the defects and faults of the workings of the previous commission. These would be corrected the following year. Decidedly, it would be better to provide such training.

But, on the other hand, this would mean electing these students two years in advance and they would be selected during the spring term of their sophomore year. That, again, is obviously out of the question.

We are not advocating revision of the student constitution to provide election of these two

bers of the commission certainly earn whatever plaudits come their way.

We are sure the students unite with the Spectrum in saying "thank you" to a commission that has proven itself capable and efficient.

-The Spectrum Staff.

Frosh-Have You Paid Your Alumni Dues?

In the past the membership fee for the Alumni and Former Students association was taken care of by the matriculation fee paid by all freshmen entering this college. This year that fee has been abolished and the association must rely on the freshmen to voluntarily join. The plan is for each freshman to pay a dollar each term until the five dollar fee has been paid in full. Remember that every upperclassman has paid this fee in full-so freshmen are not paying anything that the rest of the students have not.

The payment of this fee is admission to membership in this organization with the privileges ensuing therefrom. Surely all students of this college want to be on the rolls of this association, for through it they will be able to keep in intimate touch with their school after graduation.

This association is enabled to do much good work with the money obtained from the membership fees. It maintains a student loan fund, buys all the homecoming prizes, makes contributions toward improving campus and buildings, and maintains an office with an active secretary with the money from these membership fees.

Drop into the Alumni office, freshmen, and let the secretary tell you more about the association. You'll find that you want to be a mem-

ber.

CAMPUS and CLASS

The Homecoming Queen was about to be crowned. Ted Whalen was doing his stuff before an appreciative crowd which failed to notice that three platoons of the R. O. T. C. unit had their backs to the whole affair. It seems that the band hadn't been told where to stop.

Some upperclassmen are spreading a story about the fellow who painted the '41' on the campus chimney. They say that he climbed to the top and and fell in; where he is at present, being thoroughly seasoned in the smoke.

. . . .

Some Home Ec students come from the sewing rooms as linty and threadcovered as a bundle from the ragbag. are they perchance advertising their domestic bent? . . .

Ruth Gallahan may want a permanent arm to hitch to; but a casual observer would say that she is doing well in the meantime.

. . . . LIFE AMONG THE INSTRUCTORS

Chapter 3-Cats, Shoes, and Things

Miss Phillips' evening short story class got under way twenty-five seconds late. A faintly orange kitten had delayed the class by caterwauling under the desk and streaking around the room three times by actual count.

"Ohyousteppedonitstail!" cried the girl with the eyelashes. Miss Phillips looked as if she thought this statement probable; but didn't commit herself.

The kitten returned furtively to its place under the desk; whereupon Miss Phillips placed her feet carefully out to the left. She didn't mind because she was wearing her brown shoes with the clever stitching.

She read aloud rapidly from a book. The class yawned, fidgeted, or gazed at its collective shadow in the win-"And the bay mare flew on, tail adrift in the wind

ecked shirt. "I'd put two bucks on that horse to win

The Social Climber

noisy Gamma Phi harem—led Whalen the Gamma Phi s and the Sigs with making a brilliant first appearance as a public speaker — Conductor Elwin really dressing up a good one on B. Stewart—The freshmen all cooperating har with the Gamma Phi s and the Sigs with lows don't have to hold their own open houses . . . And all the fellows that went hunting last Sunday surely knew it was homecoming the night. Stewart—The freshmen all cooperating to watch their woodpile and leaving the unactive states and the state of the unactive states and the states of the unactive states and the upperclassmen with no one to

the upperclassmen with no one to supply the school spirit. Everyone watched for the usual Sig arrival at 11 p.m., but they were at the Howard & Watson and never did get to the dance The Christian and D. Stinson affair looks good, though ... As ever the Gamma Rho's weren't seen at the get to the dance. The SAE's new hangout is the Powers Coffee Shop some ritz!... Confidentially we would the brid us deserve a bouquet with their first in house decorations and second like to know what the Kappas thought they were doing with all those "beau-tiful" pledges on the float. Didn't fool us a bit . . . Heavens, B. Oliver, but you catch them far ahead. A date for the Sig party already! And he is nearly as good looking as movie's "pretty-boy" Taylor. The girl from Bismarck and the catch of the year Brauer—We wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the state of the year Brauer we wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the state of the year Brauer we wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the state of the year Brauer we wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the state of the year Brauer we wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the state of the year Brauer we wager the pin hangs well . . . So the SAE's the SAE party.

Theta Chi-

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon-

night in Festival hall.

Charles Semling, Hazelton.

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Kappa Psi-

Sigma Chi-

Sigma Phi Delta-

man, and Curtis Meland.

ber; and Secretary, John Ormiston.

Kappa Sigma Chi-

At convo we see: G. King with a and Theta Chi's spent open house with noisy Gamma Phi harem-Ted Whalen the Gamma Phi's and the Sigs with

Welt- suls.

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homecoming dance, but we hear they were better boys than usual . .

Chicago Conference Richard Sweitzer, executive secreary of the college YMCA, returned Wednesday from Chicago, where he attended meetings at Northwestern

Sweitzer Attends

university as a member of the executive committee of Central Field con-

"The purpose of the meeting," said Mr. Sweitzer, "was to plan the annual summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. The YM," added Mr. Sweitzer, 'is appointed to form a commission to study cooperatives in North Dakota." The report will be submitted at the National Student association's convention to be held at Miami university, Dxford, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Sweitzer represented both North and South Dakota.

WITH THE GREEKS chapter are: historian, Agnes Erdahl; registrar, Dorothy Goebel; and Lois Judas Kreutz passed cigars last week ... Staley Heggen was elected secre-tary Monday evening. . . . Harry Fink and Kenny Albertson left for Minnea-polis Monday where they will attend a McMillan, parliamentarian.

. . . Alpha Gamma Delta family reunion, . . . Pledged Monday evening, Henry Bugenhagen, Minot, and Ronald Smith, Derosetown. The number of the date bureau is 7560, not Eleanor Isaacs, Doris Oman, Cleo Knapp and Esther Opland were among the alums who visited the chapter during the Homecoming . . . Ruth Barbara Lloyd and Geraldine Hullett spent the

On

week-end at their home in Valley City. . Esther Frendberg is doing her practice teaching at Casselton this week.... June Lang of Mandan visited Joan The following were elected to offices in the pledge chapter Monday evening: Charles Fossum, president; Kimble Lewis, vice president; Dave Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and William Smith, Hughes over the week-end . Sunday the pledges will be presented at a tea in the chapter rooms. Lilliar Pridt is in charge. Mrs. Butterwich sergeant-at-arms . . . Barney Toman and Warner Litten were week-end guests. . . The actives will hold a party in honor of the pledges Saturday and Mrs. Knudtson will pour. . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

. Pledged, Founder's Day was observed at Willard Kunkel and Arlo Hendrickson. banquet at the Gardner Hotel on Wed-nesday. The sorority was founded 67 years ago.... The active chapter will introduce the pledges at a buffet sup-Thomas Moon spent the weekend at his home in Blackduck, Minn. . . Walter Kinghorn, Walter Ekeren, Joe per Sunday evening in the chapter rooms. Georgia Cook is in charge of Harvel, Robert Proschette and Andy general arrangements. . . . Barbara Isaacs will spend the week-end at her Whetten were weekend guests at the house. . . . Pledged, William Johnson home in LaMoure. and Francis McMerty, Crystal, and

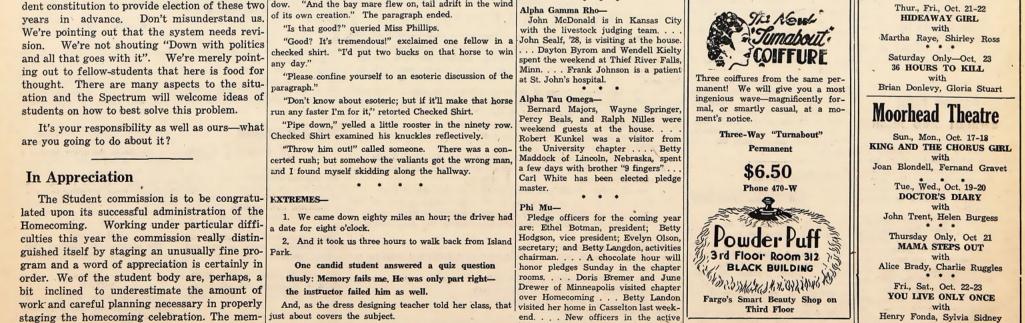
Gamma Phi Beta-

Betty Peterson and Marjorie Isaacs, from the University were guests over the week-end. . . . Emily McNair and Merle Myron were guests at potluck Marion Shigley, June Lowe, and William Knapp were dinner guests Sunday ... Sam Dobervich, '36, and Harry Ar-Monday night. . . . Ruth Johnson re-turned Tuesday from a visit in Jamesneson, '36, were weekend guests. . . . William Corwin was elected head of town. . . . Marjorie Gaetz will attend the Minot State Teacher's College homecoming this week-end . . . Betty Jane Wylie will leave Friday to atsocial committee Monday evening. . . Pledged, Jack Sloan, Lakota. tend the Carleton homecoming. Jack Pahl, Roger Olson, Arnold Ru-stad, Charles Powers, and Walter Ol-

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son were weekend guests at the house ... Merlen Huson and Henry Halgren Governor Langer and President West Governor Langer and President west were callers at the chapter rooms last Monday. . . Second degree services were held Monday evening for Cherle Tellefsen, Harriet Gillette, Phyllis Johnson, and Charlotte Olson. . : Marwere elected guide and historian re-spectively Monday evening. . . . Hell week began Monday for Oswald Farstad, William Kossila, Dale Hellickson, Harold Larson, Edward Carlson, Clar-ence Van Ray, Ernest Johnson, Al Forsjorie Van Osdale visited the rooms Monday night. . . . New pledge officers are: president, Margeurite Olson; vice pres., Ione Sorvik; secretary, Betty Corrigan; treas., Lorraine Lilligard . . . Robert Stephens, Wayne Owens, Tony New appointments are: Social chair-Dahl, Tom King, Russ Anderson, Keith man, Muriel Schroeder; study topic chairman, Helen Sletvold; Women's Strinden, and James Long were weekend guests at the house . . . The newly elected pledge officers are: President, Neal Jenson; Vice president, Roger Kimsenate representative, Jane Rodérick. ... Helen Boettcher, Jamestown; Marcella Gray, Williston; and Betty Kretz-mar, Climax, Minn., spent last week-end here attending the Homecoming George Palmer and Francis Palmer spent the weekend at their homes.... Pledged, Charles Tomhave and Archie activities.



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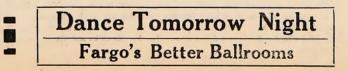
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THE SPECTRUM

BISON SEEK VICTORY OVER STRONG CARLETON TEAM

Try For Initial Non-Conference Win Saturday

Herd Opposes Maizemen At Northfield Homecoming Contest

By JOHN SMITH

Still smarting from the 13-6 defeat handed them by the slugging Bunnies of South Dakota State and in far better physical condition than before the AC homecoming, the Bison leave the North Central Conference race for a foray into Minnesota to meet the Carleton College Maizemen, defending champion of the Midwest Conference.

No doubt the numerous injuries suffered by the Bison prior to the disappointing Homecoming tilt had much to do with the type of football displayed by the Herd last Saturday. Any time ten men out of a squad of thirty are completely or partially incapacitated it will effect the morale of the team and that is just about the situation that confronted Finnegan and Lowe last week-end. Jim On, James Maxwell, Lloyd Olson, Frank Johnson, Neal Mc-Lloyd Olson, Frank Johnson, Neal Mc-Clure, Ted Whalen and Merrill Green were not in suit and Elmer Holt, Joe Kojanick, and Carl Rorvig altho they played some did so with injuries that bothered them necessitating the re-moval of all of them except Holt. One glance at these names and you will know that altho they are not all regulars they are all mighty close to being just that and their absence was bound to be felt.

Hawkins Lost for Season

Hawkins Lost for Season It is doubtful if any future opponent this year will catch the Bison in such a weakened position. Ray Hawkins of course will not be in any more games this fall but those who were in bad shape last Saturday will be greatly im-proved for the game this Saturday against Carleton. Maxwell, Olson, Whalen, and Green have been working out all week and will be in fine shape for the game tomorrow. Maxwell, who out all week and will be in file shape for the game tomorrow. Maxwell, who had been working out at tackle prior to the Minnesota game, has been switched to end, a position for which he gained all state honors in high school.

Game Is Carls' Homecoming

The game this Saturday against Carleton holds considerable interest to those connected with the North Central Conference because Carleton has always been regarded as a likely addi-tion to the league. How they will stack up against a team of the N. C. I C. will be of considerable interest. Undoubted-ly the fiere will next a ways of the stack ly the Bison will meet a worthy foe as it is Carleton's Homecoming and they it is Carleton's Homecoming and they should be a hard club to beat on that day. The Bison will have to be on their toes against the Carls as they will probably throw plenty of passes and employ a wide open type of at-tack. They are now leading the Mid-west Conference with three victories and employ a wide open type of ac-tack. They are now leading the Mid-west Conference with three victories over-Coe, Ripon, and Lawrence. In I their backfield they have two triple threat stars; Harry Martin and Bud Minkin of Minneapolis, the latter can I heave the ball with either hand with considerable accuracy. Harry Mader, Captain of the club, is the team's spark plug and star defensive back. In the center position is 200 pound Lyle Reis-hus who to date has been a defensive power and can be expected to bother the Bison backs plenty. With pass receivers at the ends like 6 foot 3 inch Bob Jackson and 6' 2" John Euckert and passers with the ability of Martin and Minkin, the Carls should be plenty hard to stop via the air route. With place

ted against ing attack it looks like a great Homecoming game at the Carl school this Saturday.

SOPHOMORE STARS OF 1937









Finnegan, Lowe And Co. Upset In **Homecoming Tilt**

South Dakota Bunnies Turn In 13-6 Win Over Touted Bison

Before a throng of enthused homecomers the Bison lost their first con-ference game of the season to the South Dakota State team last Saturday afternoon, when the Jackrabbits scored a 13-6 victory over the Bison.

The defeat was surprising as the Bison had been rated to beat the Bun-nies by at least one touchdown. The South Dakota team earned a victory, however, as they continually pushed through the Bison line and clicked their plays with surprising accuracy. their plays with surprising accuracy. It was in the middle of the second period that the Bison were success-ful in scoring the first touchdown of the game. Wheeler caught a South Dakota punt on the Rabbits' 49. After two successive tries the Bison ad-unneed to carn a first down A gain by wes Phillips and then a pass from R. H. Threlfall, who remarked that his Wheeler to Elmer Schrank, who raced over the line for a touchdown, gave ly during the past week as it vanced to earn a first down. A gain by Wes Phillips and then a pass from the Bison the lead.

Touchdown Made on Pass

The Herd's lead was short, however The Herd's lead was short, however, as the Jackrabbits also scored in the second quarter. Wheeler punted to Earl Ware, South Dakota halfback, who was downed on his 35-yard stripe. and Minkin, the Caris should be prenty who was downed of his of-yard shifts hard to stop via the air route. With the largest crowd of Carleton Home-comers for many years expected and with the Bison backs in shape and pit-pass to Schroeder, who scampered the scamper difference for a touchdown emaining distance A successful place-kick by Robinson gave the Rabbits a lead they held for the remainder of the game. In the few remaining minutes of the third quarter the Rabbits again got into scoring position. A completed pass from Rouseff to Fergen gave the Rabbits a first down on the Bison fiveyard line. As the period ended, Ptak smashed through the line to place the ball on the three-yard line. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Ptak faked a line smash, handed the ball to the waiting hands of Rouseff, who in turn threw a lateral to Fergen, who ran around right end for a touchdown.



Bernie Bermann



Alfred Bostow

Merrill Green

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| Team | w. | L. | Тр | .Or | . Pct. |
| North Dakota U | 2 | 0 | 34 | 7 | 1.000 |
| South Dakota State | 2. | 0 | 33 | 6 | 1.000 |
| North Dakota AC | 2 | 1 | 73 | 26 | .667 |
| Morningside | 1 | 1 | 20 | 33 | .500 |
| South Dakota U | 0 | 1 | 7 | 13 | .000 |
| Iowa Teachers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 21 | .000 |
| Omaha U | 0 | 2 | 7 | 68 | .000 |

with three players being ejected from the fray because of slugging. The Bison linemen were taking some especially rough jolts, although Ernie Wheeler was getting his share of the "works" in the backfield. The rough play was responsible in an indirect way for the first touchdown of the Bunnies. Ptak, SDS fullback, had just taken a roundhouse swing at Stevens, Bison end, and it had escaped the ref-ere's vision. However, everyone else on the field saw it and for the next few plays the North Dakota players thought of nothing else but plunging through and getting Ptak. That was when the Jackrabbits threw the pass that caught the Bison pass defense wide open.

expected the Bison to win,

The Bison grid team has been invited to be guests of honor at a ban-quet given by the Carleton "C" club after the game. Casey Finnegan wired acceptance for the squad of 30 men.

AC-UND Frosh In Scoreless Tie Baby Bison Fight On Even

Joe Kojancik

Terms With Favored Papooses

Although they outplayed a pregame favored team from the university, the Baby Bison were unable to shove over a touchdown and had to be content with a scoreless tie with their ancient rivals, the Baby Sioux. The game brought out many faults in the Bison style of play, but it also showed the team's strong points. At tackle the Frosh used Streich and Sturgeon throughout the entire game. The two big Moorhead boys proved to be the stronghold of the line and time after time broke through to stop a Papoose play. Sturgeon especially won the homecoming crowd's admira-tion with his long and at times even

miraculous punts. An injury early in the game to Ole Quamme was responsible for the find of the evening. Bill Kelly, giant half-back from Hillsboro, who probably would not have played much if Quam-me had stayed in continually, opened up the university's line for substan-tial gains. Kelly will see a great deal of action during the next two weeks. The running of Sig Erickson and the passing of George Hammil also was featured during the game. Hammil had two exceptional good receivers in Kittler and Seims, ends. The AC Frosh have encountered the

miraculous punts.

The AC Frosh have encountered the

SPORT SPECULATIONS ::: :::

Three

By FRANK BUCK

Probably the most gallant deed performed at last Saturday's game was the one so heroically performed by Doc. Putnam. During the second half an en-thused homecomer whose over-indulgence in giggle water was obvious, spent his time in staging a miniature show in front of the Gold Star band. His tactics included those of throwing taunts at the band and thoroughly disturbing them, Finally Doc. rushed over to the bleachers and with strong arm methods physi-cally removed the angry tormenter and in his own inimitable way informed the drunk that the band could get along very nicely without his help.

Bernard Bermann appears to be in the wrong profession. Instead of risking his neck playing football for the glory of good ol' alma mater he should be on the auction block as chief auctioneer. Ask anyone who heard Bermann in the public discussion class last week and they will tell you how Bernard so dramatically auctioned off a folding chair to the class. His versatility showed up distinctly when he romped back and forth in front of the class shouting the advantages of owning a Tucker folding chair. "Fold 'er up and tuck 'er under the piano," was his selling point.

About this time of the year Bison fans are closely watching the tactics of their ancient rivals, the University of North Dakota. The fact that the Sioux rolled up a score of 21-0 against the Iowa Teachers last week has significance, because October 30 the Bison send their forces against the undefeated university team in a promising fight to the finish at Grand Forks. The university's stellar negro back, Horace Johnson, gave the crowd a thrill last Saturday when his remarkable sprinting was responsible for two of the touchdowns scored by the

According to the ACP, alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall. Colleges in the Big Ten distribute programs stating that those who bring liquor are distinctly unwelcome. At West Point, officers say there is no drinking, "because that would be bad manners, and it just isn't done by the cadets and officers at the Military Academy." A recent survey made by football coaches, college presidents, and other officials revealed that a larger percentage of drunks are found attending Eastern football games than are found at the Western games.

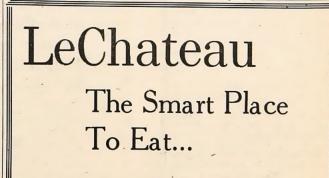
Don't underestimate the MSTC Dragons simply because they lost to St. John's University last Friday, because when we clash with the Dragons on our home field October 22, they promise to put up a bigger fight than they have for years. The Dragons have won three games out of four starts and are anxious to lick the Bison in an attempt to cover up last week's loss. This sort of evens up the score because the Bison are going to be extremely anxious to cover up the defeat handed to them by the Bunnies and if they lose to Carleton tomorrow they will fight the Dragons with true vengeance.

Cecil Schrank is probably the heaviest Bison gridder, tipping the scales at 215 pounds. Wes Phillips, fullback, and Lloyd Olson, tackle, are next in line holding a weight of 200 pounds apiece. The Bison's captain from Devils Lake, Stevens, stands 6'3" above the sod and is the tallest on the team. Ted Whalen, halfback, is the lightest on the team.

For the first time in his college career, Alfred Bostow started a football game and then he got robbed of the attendant publicity. It was a source of amusement to those sitting on the bench every time they would hear Merrill Green's name come over the loud speaker. For although Green was dressed for the game he did not get into the fray. But when the newspaper came out with Green's name and ignored Bostow, that was going too far. Bostow deserves public recognition for the fine game he turned in during the first half of the fight. He was unable to play during the second half because someone had bitten his leg right where someone else had kicked him.

Ed Wellems has waited a long time for his chance and it finally came last Saturday, when Ray Hawkins was eliminated on the opening kickoff. It is a matter of record how Ed went out and did as good a job as Ray could have done. The Bison are not any weaker with Wellems at end, and that's for sure.

same difficulty that the Varsity is suf-fering from, in that they were unable to get proper interference formed to return punts, but Coach John Smith will have that ironed out by next week



Girls' Soccer Teams Play Scoreless Tie

Teams captained by Jean Paris and Mollie Cushman played to a scoreless tie in the first game of the current soccer tournament, according to girls' Ruth Thomte, soccer manager. team winning two out of three games will be champion. Miss Paris' team is composed of sophomores and Miss Cushman's, freshmen, juniors and seniors.

Game Is Exceedingly Rough The game was exceedingly rough,

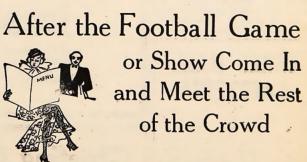
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THE SPECTRUM

"6421 PLEASE"

By IMP RISONED

or queer snoozing sounds during technical writing class one can easily

The poor freshmen gals around

the dorm are always getting picked

on. Jo Erickson made some sweet cracks about their unfortunate mistakes in home economics

classes. And it rated the front page

Little brown eyed Elaine Helland

During convocation last week an

awful squally noise came from the Gamma Phi section. Maybe Pat O.

saw one of her many flames and thought the fire was still burning

. .

mind up about girls yet because he is

interested in two Bismarck ones again, Poor kids! He is SUCH a lady killer.

The girls decided the other night

. .

. .

coming weekend still brewing.

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at that!

in him.

Putnam Announces Band Membership

Doc Putnam has announced the 1937-38 band rostum of 140 pieces. The entire band is looking forward to accompanying the Bison to Grand Forks Oct. 30.

The Gold Star band of NDAC consists of the following: Doctor C. S. Putnam, director; Montel Vander Putnam, director; Montel Vander Horck, first assistant; William Arnold, second assistant; James Morris, third assistant; Marian Smith, sponsor; Rob-ert Sanders, treasurer and businesse manager; E. Howard Erickson, drum major for first section; and John Holing, drum major for the second section,

The concert band of 53 pieces in-clude: piccolo, Ruth Piper; flute, Kenneth Arntson, David Brown; oboe, Lyle Nesemier; bassoon, Kenneth Kaess; clarinet, William Arnold, Robert Brandenberg, Warren Hull, Leland Stenhjem, Kenneth Sutton, Orand Noble, Myron Skow, Robert McDougal, Lloyd Collins, William Smith, Gene Trotter, Ronald Anderson, Robert Ackerman, and Lloyd James. Alto clari-net, Frank Lentzer; bass clarinet, Everett Tuneberg; alto saxophone, Gil-bert Wagner, William Guy; tenor saxophone, James Purdon; baritone saxo-phone, Charles Benson; bass saxo-phone, George Putz.

Cornets, Montel Vander Horck, Robert Itrich, Florenz Dinwoodie, James Fahrer, Lorraine Dunlevy, George Hil-Fanrer, Lorrane Dunlevy, George Hi-stad, Earl Ewan. Horns, Charles Evers, Ralph Dahl, Murray Loomis, Alvin Twedt. Baritones, Raymond Dahm, Willard Witteman. Trombones, Lloyd Jensen, Eddie Gudmundson, Joseph Waller, Norris Hoffman. Basses, Eugene Holkesvik, Eugene Blanco, Wil-liam Herm. Bass drum, Marian Smith; iam Herm. Bass drum, Marian Smith; cymbals, Neal Tracey; snare drums, Jack Watson, James Morris; tympani, Robert Sanders; xylophone and ma-rimba, Lloyd Collins.

son, Elaine Matteson, Andy Peterson, Ed Cushman, Cecilia Dittmer, Dean Cavette, Alfred Murfin, Jeanette Krabbenhoft, Regina Garrity, Ray Rutledge, Vernal Lewis, Kenneth Archer, Helen Sorenson, Shirley Olson, Rosemary Klindworth

Alto saxophones. Anthony Walter, Alto saxophones. Anthony Walter, Dorothy Hawkinson, Geraldine Davis, Sherman Hoganson, Kenneth Vander-loan, William Pratt. Tenor saxo-phone, Dave Robinson, Bernard Tryg-dark and dripping night in the trench, loan, William Pratt. Tenor saxo-phone, Dave Robinson, Bernard Trygphone, Dave Robinson, Bernard Tryg-stad, Norman Hanson; baritone saxo-phone, Edward Carlson; cornets, Ken-neth Kelley, Josephine Kopp, David Cavette, Don Bannister, James Irgens, Paul Rowe, Lynn Fairchild, Donald Gast; trumpets, Clark Packard, Har-per, Derwick Elware, Johanne, Buran vey Brevik, Elmer Johnson, Byran Pullis, Otto Sanderson, Beauford Young, Horns, Wilbur Benson, James Morrill, Phillip Garberg, Lyle Brophy. Baritones, Alice Davis, Bernard Volkerding, Glen Rosendahl.

Trombones, Kenenth Erickson, Aus-tin Cummings, Gordon Johnston, Willard Olson, Richard Kaike, Clayton Bartz, Howard Barritt, Gerald Doyle, Lyle Reitan, Donald Heuer, Orville Overmoe, Ray Simbalenko. Basses, Roy Carr, Harry Kinnie, Roland Pef-fer, Olgen Huso; drums, Melvin Heuer, Elvira Heuer, George Mott, Burton Piper.

In the drum and bugle corps of 16 pieces are: bugles, Robert Benson, Eugene Corcoran, Kirk Crawford, Frank Dinyer, Ervin Dreblow, Wright Hanson, Arthur Hendrickson, Arthur Johnson, Charles Powers, Clifford Vol-kerding. Drums, Lowell Johnson, Robert Seaquist, Oscar Zetter, Wallace Olson, Burton Piper, Ed Hasenmueller.

el Hutsinniller former AC

Kappa Unit Fetes Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers club entertained at a tea Thursday after-noon in the YMCA for mothers' club

members of campus sororities and fra-ternties. Mrs. H. L. Bolley was in charge. Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma elected the following officers: president, Helen Landbloom; vice-president. Mildred Cone; secretary, Virginia Johnson; and treasurer Barbara Isaacs.

IN THE MAIL

Letter to the editor:

Dear Sir:-I understand that it is part of your job and function to instigate change in the school and in the curriculum and enforce it by newspaper ballyhoo and propaganda. Considering this as being in your capacity, I take it for grantthat you are interested in students' ideas for changes. My present obses-sion is the abolition of French classes from the required curriculum. From the time I was a day old until now, some twenty years later, I have been exposed to the English language. For twelve hours out of every twenty-four I have heard and used nothing

but the American version of English well salted and spiced with slang. That means that at least ten years of my life have been spent in an actual recicitation period with English as a medi-um. And still I am unable to effectively speak or write the confusing stuff. My only achievement in the field is the ability to carry on a conversation with a word-length limit.

Now in college, without having a thing to say as to personal preference, Robert Sanders; xylophone and ma-rimba, Lloyd Collins. The second section of 71 pieces in-clude: piccolo, Phyllis Rowe; flutes, Marie Carlson, Mary Froling; clari-nets, Jean Renwick, Betty Lou John-son, Elaine Matteson Andy Peterson

out afterwards. Suppose I should work day and night this year to find out how and say "one Scotch highball" in French? In later life would I ever, under any condition, have to use the language? I think not. The only situation that I can think of where it would be necessary

desired of a chance French neighbor only one cigarette, I could very easily explain my wish in sign language, and could even more easily understand a possible retort, "scramey-vous!" Yes, I'll bet anyone fifty-cents to a

whisker from a baby's chin that I'll have more use for pig-latin in later

fellow who went to Europe this sum-Campus Mothers Mothers Campus Mothers Campu I'm behind in my reading!) and he never once had occasion to speak a Well by the deep dark circles under eyes, yawns interrupting a recitation word of French, which was lucky be-cause he stutters anyway. I sincerely hope that you will solicit see the after effects of a swell home-

student opinion on this matter and do what you can to take French off the required list.

Sincerely yours, —S. E. W.

At the Movies

Two stars of immense popularity Two stars of immense popularity, and well deserved top rank among comedy players, Marion Davies, the blonde comedienne, and Robert Mont-gomery, the debonair youth who has been leading man in so many gay movies, come to the Grand Theatre for three days starting Oct 17, in "Eng three days starting Oct. 17 in "Ever Since Eve."

Two excellent pictures will be shown at the Fargo Theatre this week. Beginning tomorrow Robert Taylor and fast stepping Eleanor Powell will be seen in "Broadway Melody of 1938." The supporting cast which included Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Robert Benchley, Sophie Tucker and oth-ers will lend much to the picture. Showing Oct. 21-23 will be the roman-Showing Oct. 21-23 will be the roman-tic team of Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," which tells a delightfully humorous story of a girl who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a con-tract, got involved in a series of sidesplitting situations and wound up with

At the State Theatre Oct. 17-18 will At the State Theatre Oct. 17-18 will be Shirley Temple, Robert Young, and Alice Faye in the story of Shirley's adventures in China. On Oct. 1920, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Joan Bennett, and Simone Simon, with Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, and Paul Lustarring Martha Raye, is a mystery story, garnished with excellent music and dance to be shown Oct. 21-22. Gloria Stuart and Brian Donlevy find love, danger and thrills in "36 Hours to Kill" at the State Oct. 23 only.

Rust injury was the greatest factor in influencing production of wheat on the experiment station plots at the Agricultural College this year. The varieties most resistant to rust, therefore, were outstanding. Among the common wheats, these were Thatcher, Hope and Ceres, in the order given. In the durums, Red durum and Monad yielded best.

whisker from a baby's chin that I'll have more use for pig-latin in later life than I will for French. I know a Dakota Student, UND publication.

In Town, out of Town.

on the Campus-Wear.

HUSOME'S coats are

and every wear,

big fashion news.

at a house meeting that wearing house coats and p. j.'s in the par-lors would not shock the natives

too much; so from now on one may see bits of ? falling over tops of slippers anytime. "Oh boy!" says Gorman,

Minot's gift to Ceres, Doris Meyer in going about cooing over a Kappa's brother who plays clarinet in the band.

It seems that the football team has adopted a new mascot in the form of "Darky Jo" Erickson. What's the matter Chuck? You're slipping.

Well, best I say bye now, children before I collect too many dirty looks

Phi Mu Will Honor **Old.** New Pledges

certainly attracted the attention of all the army lads by wearing that abbre-viated costumes on the POP float. Phi Mu will honor old and new pledges at an informal chocolate hour Sunday evening from 4:00 until 6:00 in the chapter rooms. Representatives from other social groups on the campus will be guests.

Lois McMillan is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Anne Kaiser, or the artar, assisted by Anne Kaber, refreshments; Marie Carlson, decora-tions; Agnes Erdahl, serving, and Doris Stinson, reception. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brinley will be chaperones.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS Competition for 1937

According to the Will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 Scholarships, ten-able at the University of Oxford, are assigned annually to the United States. Each appointment is made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of whose record at Oxford and plan or study make such an award possible. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. The stipend is fixed at 400 pounds a year.

The qualities which Rhodes spe-cified in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary

and scholastic ability and attain-ments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of in-stincts to lead and to take an in-turnet in big achealmenter. (4) phys. terest in his schoolmates; (4) phys-ical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than Nov. 6, 1937. Selections will be made by state committees on December 16 and 18, and by dis-trict committees on Dec. 20, 1937. Scholars elected in this compe-tition will enter the University of Oxford in October 1938.

A candidate to be eligible must-(1) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(2) Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1938.

 (3) Have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

For information and applications

see Dean A. E. Minard. The Secretary of the Committee of Selection for this state is Presi-dent John C, West.

LOST!

A leather keycase and keys were lost at the football game Saturday afternoon near the north bleachers towards the men's dormitory. Finder please return to Alumni office in Old Main.

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kas are all assembled in "Ladies in Love" to bring a truly delightful pic-ture to the State. "Hideaway Girl," starring Martha Raye, is a mystery

I wonder who engineered the election held at Ceres hall last week. Vir-ginia Brown was elected president of the Ceres Hall club and right after-ward the council passed a motion that each girl could be 75 minutes late for the term without being campused. Now

Cloyce's ad.

(The fire escape has been doing good business of late. Some progressive soul ought to start a toll the man for a husband. system and get rich quick.) Evidently Bernie B. can't make his

Jim won't have to apply for the use of

