

Progressives In Sweep Of Campus; Putnam Is Opposition Winner

Sixteen Offices Won by Unified Political Frame—Ladwig, Taylor, Hogoboom Named Class Heads

Donald Putnam, popular campus comedian and musician, saved the crippled Not-so-Pure political frame from complete humiliation at the polls Wednesday by copping the senior class presidency, the only office the Progressive frame, fighting intact, could not control. Sixteen other offices, including the junior member of the board of publications won by Roy Carr, were swept by convincing margins in the all-day balloting system characterized by little enthusiasm and a correspondingly small number of votes.

Ag Club Names Show Assistant

John McDonald Will Assist Williams With Annual Stock Show

John McDonald, sophomore in the school of agriculture, was elected assistant manager of the Little International Livestock show Tuesday night to assist Robert Williams, manager, and automatically to become manager next year. Prof. W. O. Brown was elected to handle the finances of the Saddle and Siroin club, annual sponsor of the all-college attraction.

During the meeting, Prof. C. A. Severson, continued his discussion of world affairs begun in a similar address last year. "England did its grabbing at midnight; the United States did theirs at 2 in the morning; and Italy waited until broad daylight," he explained, in speaking of the expansion policies of the three countries and its immediate effect in the eyes of other nations.

He further explained, "that Japan was not a serious threat to the peace of the U. S. and would rather be a friend than an enemy. The only time we hear of Japan is during certain periods when congressmen are attempting to increase appropriations for national defense." He added that the United States was in no immediate danger of conflict and pacifist ideas were swelling during the present period.

Gold Star Band To Appear On Nov. 19

Approximately 129 members of the Gold Star band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will present a program of modern and classical numbers on Nov. 19, in Festival hall. The purpose of this concert is to raise money for sweaters to be presented to senior members of the band.

Both sections of the band will participate in the program which is under the direction of a committee consisting of James Bacous, chairman, Keith McVay, Leon Heuer, Wm. Thompson, and Max Thal.

YWCA School Highly Successful

The Charm school was off to a big start last week with over 100 YWCA members present. Last evening, Frances Probst was in charge of a demonstration reviewing the questionnaire filled out by the girls at the first meeting. Beth Oliver assisted her.

Next Thursday, a representative from deLendrecie's store will present a demonstration on cosmetics and make-up, according to Jane Schulz, manager.

Rowe Is Awarded Math Scholarship

Oliver Rowe, senior in applied arts and sciences, was awarded the Masonic scholarship given annually to a local student outstanding in mathematics. The scholarship is a cash award of \$50.

Coeds Promenade To Mock Circus Theme on Tuesday

Snake-charmers, bare-back riders, trapeze performers, and circus animals will be in the parade before the grand stand under the balcony of Festival hall Tuesday 7:30 p. m. One-ring circus acts will follow with Corrine Ballard doing a bare-back act on a Shetland pony before the en-costumed girls dance themselves to music provided through an amplifying system. Before 10 p. m. circus-ground refreshments will be served.

Leading the grand march at the annual boy-less affair will be Marjorie Arnold, manager, and her partner, Lennea Frisk; Ethel Olson, president of the Y, and her partner Alice Larson; Miss Delphine Rosa, advisory secretary, and her partner.



Miss Geraldine Ewald; Vinnie Olson, vice-president, and Jean Crowley; Phyllis Coyne, secretary, and her partner, Sally Wieseke; and Phyllis Rowe, treasurer, with Anne Kaiser, her partner. Special invitations will be sent to Miss Pearl Dinan, Miss Nita Oleson of the Fargo Forum, and the advisory board members of both the Fargo YWCA and the college YWCA.

From the conglomeration of costumes, the judges, Miss Ann Brown and Mrs. Warburton, will choose the winners of three prizes, and the two honorable mentions. Prizes will be awarded to the most appropriate couple, the most beautifully dressed couple, and the most comical couple.

Four large committees are handling the preparations of the circus. Chairmen are: Eloise Voss, refreshments; Adeline Hoge, decorations; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, entertainment; Eleanor Isaacs, publicity; and Catherine Brandes, prizes. All YWCA members will be admitted at the door. Non-members may become members at the door, or pay an admission fee of twenty-five cents.

Five Girls Named To YW Commission

At a recent meeting of the YW cabinet, new members were named to the sophomore commission to fill vacancies in last year's freshman commission. Those selected are: Catherine Brandes, Leonette Parries, Maxine Schollander, Ruth Swisher, Margaret Jones, Helen Grant, and Roberta Gregg.

The YW advisory board will be guests at the next Blue Monday tea at which these girls will act as hostesses.

Members continuing from last year's commission are Evelyn Larson, Marie Carlson, Lois McMillan, Kathryn Keogh, Cloyce Hocking, Willa Jean Wells, Florenz Dinwoadie, and Margaretta Bjornson.

E. Scott Named Grand Champion Whisker Grower

A. T. O.'s and Kappa Delta Win Honors In Float Competition

Sigma Chi, Phi Omega Pi Are First in House Decorations

With a 14 to 0 defeat administered by the University Sioux failing to dampen Homecoming spirits, the traditional celebration wound up Saturday evening at the alumni Homecoming dance with an estimated attendance of 700. Earlier in the evening, 400 had attended the Senior Staff Dinner complimenting Queen Lennea Frisk. Despite the loss of the game Homecoming was probably the most successful of those held in recent years.

Named grand champion in the whisker contest was Edward Scott who received an electric razor as first prize. Norman Glarum won the prize for the most artistic beard, and James Mahoney for the best attempt with the least results. Awards were presented between halves of the Homecoming. At that time a delegation of 150 Larimore fans presented a gold watch to Bob Erickson, captain of the 1936 Bison.

Named grand champion in the float contest was the entry of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity which also won first in the fraternity division. The Cosmopolitan Club and Sigma Chi won second and third, respectively in the fraternities. Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi second and third.

Sigma Chi was awarded first in the fraternity house decorations with Phi Omega Pi high among sororities. A. T. O. and Gamma Phi Beta were runners-up in these contests. First prize in the downtown decorations went to Herbst Department Store, with Fargo Floral second.

Booth Play To Be Given Wed.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present the first in its series of plays, Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," next Wednesday night in the Little Country theater.

Two new members have been added to the cast, according to Miss Alice Bender, director. Lorraine Dixon will play the part of Teresa, and Dorothy Bentley will portray the herald. Daily rehearsals are being held, and it is expected to be one of the most successful plays produced here, according to Miss Bender.

Costumes, copying the old English style of dress, are being made by Corrine Ballard.

Wilfred Rommel and Elizabeth Dewey have the leading parts.

Single admissions are on sale in the Little Country theater for 40 cents. Season tickets can also be purchased for one dollar.

Tryota Invites Home Ec Frosh To Meet

Tryota club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA gym, at which a number of summer projects will be given. All Home Economics freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

On the refreshment committee are: Evelyn Wattam, Dorothy Hawkinson, Mary Widdifield, Olive Maloney, Mollie Cushman, Vinnie Olson, Jane Crowley, Irene Bjorke and Ruth Bockwold.

Winning Themes

Turn to page two for the best freshman theme written during October. It was by Barbara Ness, freshman. The event is sponsored by Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, and is under the direction of Marjorie Laliberte. The second, third and fourth best themes will be published on successive weeks.

Jooss European Ballet Received By Americans As 'Marvelous'; On Lyceum Tuesday, Nov. 17



To Appear in Minneapolis and Winnipeg Week-end Be- fore Coming Here

The second program in the 26th annual lyceum series will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 17, with the Jooss European Ballet appearing, according to A. G. Arvold, director.

According to press reports the ballet has a history that is short and brilliant. Suddenly leaping to fame with "The Green Table," the joint work of Kurt Jooss and Fritz Cohen, composer, was awarded first prize at the International Congress of the Dance, held in Paris during the summer of 1932. Critics everywhere recognized the work of the Jooss Ballet as the most dramatically significant event in the history of the dance.

In its issue dated Oct. 26, 1938, Time magazine writes, "The Green Table" remains the best of the Jooss ballets, wears well as a masterpiece. Every Jooss ballet is the creation of the man who gave the troupe its name. Son of a farmer who kept a brewery on the side, Kurt Jooss was expected to go through a general schooling, and return to the soil. He rebelled. At school he was moody, more interested in the piano and talking pictures. For a time he struggled with farming, but after one session with Rudolf von Lavan, he was suddenly determined to dance, and studied for three years with the eccentricities who inspired Mary Wigman and many another of the modernistic school.

Excerpts from press reports show that the troupe has been enthusiastically received not only by sophisticated audiences, but also by the public in smaller communities on its present continental tour. From the Greensboro, N. C. News comes: "It offered colorful glamour, it amused, it intrigued, and finally it caught the consciousness in a grasp that made one wonder, half in awe, half in hopefulness." The Toronto Daily Star writes: "Never before equalled in Toronto... marvelous troupe."

Minneapolis Journal: "Audience of 4,000 deeply impressed." New York Sun: "Unique entertainment... captivately pictorial," and the Boston Herald: "Wild applause... audience held spellbound."

Playing in the St. Paul auditorium the previous Saturday, the ballet will appear in Winnipeg the following Monday, and Fargo on Tuesday. The program will begin in Festival hall at 8:15. Tickets may be had by writing to A. G. Arvold in care of the State College Station, or calling at the Little Country Theater.

Phi U Inducts Six Members

Initiation Rites Will Be At Graver Hotel Sunday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, will hold initiation services for six girls in the Home Management house, Sunday morning at 8 a. m., after which breakfast will be held in the Graver hotel honoring the new initiates.

Those to be inducted into the group are Vinnie Olson, Marjorie Danielson, Lois Myron, Adeline Hoge, Emily Reynolds, and Jean Crowley.

Jane Schulz, president, is in general charge assisted by Dorothy Molland. Faculty and alumnae members are invited.

Engineer's Ball Will Be Nov. 20

The Engineers' ball will be Nov. 20 in the field house, announced Robert Greenshields, manager of the event.

Further plans for the traditional event will be divulged next week, according to Greenshields.

College Officials Attend Conclave

Dr. J. H. Shepperd, Dr. H. L. Walster, Dean Alba Bales, and P. J. Olson will attend the annual convention for administrator of land grant colleges in Houston, Texas, Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Miss Bales is chairman of the home economics section of the association. She also plans to take a two weeks vacation in Mexico during her trip south.

Gophers To Open '37 Football Season Against Bison

The Bison football team will open the University of Minnesota football schedule next fall, according to an Associated Press dispatch this morning.

The Thundering Herd will face the 1935 national champions on Sept. 25 in the Gopher stadium. The remainder of the Gopher schedule includes games with Big Ten foes and Notre Dame.

The Bison played Minnesota in 1934 and 1935, losing the first year, 56 to 12, and the second, 26 to 6.

Breitenbach Is Military Leader

William Breitenbach, junior in Arts and Sciences, was named manager of the annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Breitenbach, captain in the cadet corps, will appoint an assistant manager and other posts, preparing for the ball, which will be held soon after the opening of the winter term.

FOUR ARE NAMED

At a joint meeting held with Mu chapter Sigma Alpha Iota from NDU last Friday, Lorraine Dunlevy, Virginia Runyan, Dorothy Lanier, and Mrs. Doris Pope were pledged. Ten members from the chapter were guests.

TOWNSEND WINNER

Phyllis Rowe, junior in arts and sciences, won second place in the city Townsend essay contest. The prize was \$10.

Bison Brevities Committee Creates 22 Production Jobs

The central committee, directors of the newly-arranged Bison Brevities, created 22 positions on the production staff to be elected upon application. Tryouts for parts in the actual show will be held some time during the next month. The openings are for:

Dramatic director, music director, stage designer, costume designer, dance director, secretary, script girl, publicity writer, radio program director, chief electrician, chief stage hand, properties man, two assistant advertising men, two assistants to dramatic director, two assistants to music director, two assistants to dance director, assistant stage designers, and assistant costume designers.

Students having any ability along the lines suggested above, and students interested in parts in the musical comedy show are urged to try out. Tryout dates will be soon, announced the committee.

Guidon Elects 10 From New Sponsors

Ten girls, recently named military sponsors, have been elected to Guidon, auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, according to Georgia Cook and El-dred Lee, presidents of the groups.

Named are Frances Tourlotte, Muriel Burnson, Dorothy Hawkinson, June Keefe, Beth Oliver, Dorothy Olson, Helen Breitenbach, Ruth Piper, Evelyn Larson, and Gwen Stenehjem.

Kennedy Declares GOP Should Have Named Wadsworth

John B. Kennedy, famed NBC news commentator, in a press conference with college journalists at Louisville, Kentucky, seeking personal interviews, said the Republican party should have picked a more aggressive candidate for president.

Even at that date (two days before the election) Kennedy said, "The Republicans have lost, but they could have made a better showing had they picked an aggressive, bold speaker like James Wadsworth of New York."



Connie Taylor



Elmer Hogoboom

Soph President

Frosh President

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SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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Civil Service Reform Is Much Needed

Elections are now over and most people at least are content to forget the bitterness of the campaign and unite in building a better governed state and nation.

Although it is equally advisable to enact civil service reforms in the state government, the lead should probably be taken by the federal government.

Of course, politicians will fight the movement to the very end as it would reduce the patronage-dividing practised by both parties.

The best plan yet proposed is the movement sponsored by the National Civil Service Reform League which proposes a 22nd amendment to the federal constitution stating, "Appointments and promotions in the civil services of the United States shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examination, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

Quite appropriate in this fight for a merit system in government is the quotation of Abraham Lincoln, "If this government itself is ever utterly demoralized, it will come from this incessant human wriggle and struggle for office."

APPRECIATION

Apparently the 1936 Homecoming was a success. The cooperation that was shown by the student body, by the service and social organizations on the campus, by the North Dakota State College Alumni Association, and by the Fargo merchants was the prime factor in its success.

The student commission deeply appreciates the fine response shown by all these various organizations. It likewise appreciates the fine turnout of floats, house decorations, the response to the whisker contest and the fine spirit of the frosh in preparing for their annual bonfire.

BOB SAUNDERS, President of the Student Comm.

The Editor's Corner

Chicago, Ill.—Despatching this from Chicago in order to insure some early copy for the paper will permit a disjointed and unorganized article, I fear. However, the subject matter will be centered about the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention at Louisville, Kentucky, which made possible for me the most interesting and educational trip of my young lifetime.

THE PROGRAM AT LOUISVILLE

was a practical one to college journalists. Without mentioning the numerous round-table discussions which dealt with practical news problems, the program held forth an imposing array of journalistic experts. The Louisville Times and Courier Journal, one of the South's largest and probably the most progressive journals, supplied much of the program talent.

THE FIRST SPEAKER WE HEARD

was Herbert Agar, a tall, dark, aristocratic-looking man who seemed to typify my idea of a southern gentleman. He was descendant of a Mississippi plantation family, 1935 winner of the Pulitzer prize for journalistic writing and member of the Louisville paper staff.

OTHER STAFF MEMBERS OF

the Louisville paper to address the convention-goers were Barrie Bingham, middle-aged publisher of the paper, and Mark Ethridge, managing editor, who has been termed the best all-around newspaper man of the South.

BUT TO THE COLLEGE LAYMEN

not connected with newspaper work this discourse on journalists is probably boresome. Highlight of the many off-convention activities we engaged in was attending the fall horse races at Louisville.

IT WAS FUN HOBNOBBING

with southern gentlemen and ladies who had the horse-racing in their blood, watching the horses work out in the historic paddocks of Churchill Downs, observe the battery of pari-mutuel betting booths and even placing a modest wager to get the experience of betting in a Kentucky horse race.

THERE ARE MANY OTHER

subjects about which I could write. For instance, the delegates we met from Omaha university, Louisiana State, Mississippi State; the straw ballot we conducted on board the Chicago-bound bus; or the points we visited in Chicago.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

Homecoming shots: The week-end was not tough for the Bison alone; those frosh who made the front pages in that Concordia scrap took a worse beating. Sooner-firebug George Hilstad, gas-can laden, proceeded into the danger zone, and found himself surrounded by the enemy, who pummeled him for 20 minutes until the police arrived.

After the dawn patrolling, and after the annually filched piece of essential out-door plumbing had been returned unharmed, the heap was almost not ignited, wind-worried fire-chief Campion waiting until the final moment to give the word . . . that wind, before chilling the spectators, gave Blue Key tent-trouble, and spoiled in one swoop the SAE's float . . . It didn't help one whit the greased pig fiasco, either . . . Surprising was the ingenuity displayed in the house decorations . . . Jones and Rommel should have been in last week's published list, as having aided in barbecue preparations.

Aside to presidents "Rhythm" Putnam and Francis Ladwig: Why don't you boys get together and throw a Jr.-Sr. Prom? That'll do away with another Sr. bust, and by pooling your dough, you can bring in another name band, perhaps a top-flight organization. It would mean a lot for the college. You could put on the gloves to decide which one would lead the grand march. Why not think it over?

People: The president of the U. band, which is led by the "spacious" Mr. Howard, is one Robert "Scratch" Clark, diminutive cheer leader. Clark towers a little over five feet, tips the bar at about a hundred, including towel . . . Bob Sanders is not keeping his goatee because he likes it . . . It's going to be part of his makeup for his bit in "Queen Elizabeth." . . . The proprietors of the downtown haberdashery who invite customers to out-guess them in picking the grid winners had a bad week . . . They lost 68 ties . . . Landon's tired, flat voice, in his last radio address Monday p. m. seemed even then to be freighted with defeat . . . The big laugh of the L. C. T. mid-week plays came when Al Hinkle rose to answer the phone before it tinkled, then ad libbed to his co-player, "The telephone's going to ring, I hope."

The prize-winning candid camera prints should be interesting, what with all the surreptitious snapping. Burgum has a dandy of Dean Minard taken last spring during the Festival, which will see light soon. How about getting one of Steve Ward yawning, Prof. Kuhn brushing back his grey forelock, Dean Smith, his hat in both hands, applying it to his head; Mr. Cobb in any position illustrating one of his jokes; Mr. Slocum enjoying his noon lunch, in Ceres.

Social Climber

"The liveliest and best Homecoming in years", according to an outstanding alum. Thanks to Bob Saunders and his grand organizing ability. Didn't realize he had it in him. One flaw, the squealing pig!! But Majors blames the freshmen for not following rules. There should have been no tackling the "pig carrier". Poor Majors felt so low about the whole deal that he went to bed on Saturday and didn't wake until time for mass Sunday morning. Can you imagine Majors sleeping through a celebration like that!!

The Sig's have been patting themselves on the back by saying that they made the Senior Staff dinner a success. We know, though, that a lot of other fraternities would have come en masse had they known that it was not a date affair. The empty team table would have put a crimp in the whole evening had it not been for Van Vlissingen and Prof. Huntoon who made it a howling success. Speaking of howling successes it was estimated that there were 700 couples at the Homecoming dance. 'Put' and 'Gin' Smith did all right by themselves in a couple of novelty numbers. Among the many guests we were glad to see: Peggy Foss, UND Homecoming Queen and her escort Doug Shigley, mighty nice kids; Claudie Miller, one of the most outstanding football players on N. D. A. C.; Emery Putnam, one of Doc Putnam's sons; and several recent grads. "We're Losing Money Every Day" Litten and "Leader Among Men" McGrath.

Sunday proved to be quite a let-down due to the snow and the day-after-the-night-before, however plenty of people were still celebrating. They tell of the fellow who walked back and forth in front of one of the fraternity houses for 20 minutes trying to find the walk into the house before someone finally came to his aid. (But he was an alum.) We knew some one would have to go and get drunk and ruin our homecoming.

Monday night most fraternity and sorority meetings were cut short. Several little parties were held because of the Tuesday holiday. A group of Sigma Phi Delta's went on a toboggan party. They had more fun, and were the envy of many. 'Gin' Smith dressed in skiing togs and her kid brother's helmet looked like a freckle-faced 12-year-old. A bunch of SAE's and girl friends also had a party. Brandes hasn't had so much fun since he was a freshman on his first 'Party'. By the way, you ought to hear him play the drums.

Tonight the POP's and Theta Chi's are entertaining and the Sig's tomorrow. Here's hoping something funny happens so we'll have something to talk about next week. Nevertheless there is still the Coed Prom on Tuesday.

By the way something ought to be said about the group who realized Saturday morning that their entry in the Homecoming parade was pretty lousy (of course they didn't realize that they ought to do a little planning at least the night before) and they had to think up some excuse, as they picked on the group they usually pick on; but everyone knew they were only handing out sour grapes.

At The Movies

Jean Hersholt carves a new niche for himself in "Sins of Man" which shows at the Grand theater Sunday and Monday. It is a story of the affection of a father for his two motherless sons and the triumph this love brings.

The State theater presents Harold Lloyd as a fighting milk-man in "The Milky Way," coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "Here's to Romance" shows Wednesday and Thursday, starring the grand old lady of the concert stage, Schumann-Heink, and its rising young luminary, Nino Martini. Friday and Saturday, Laurel and Hardy star in the world-famed operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," a merry melange of madcap mirth and melody.

Thirty-five famous stars, past and present, are honored in one way or another in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Great Ziegfeld," in which William Powell plays the great impresario, with Myrna Loy as Billie Burke, and Luise Rainer as Anna Held. The picture, hailed as the "Sensation of the Century," opens tomorrow at the Fargo theater to play for six days.

NOTICE Wanted: An office secretary to do typing and handle the correspondence. A chance for some good experience in office management. Apply Spectrum business office.

Cadet Hop Planned For Next Thursday

The next cadet hop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, at Festival hall. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Guidon, honorary women's sorority, will be in charge. Georgia Cook will act as official hostess and refreshments will be served at no extra cost.

With The Greeks

Sigma Phi Delta. Among prominent homecoming guests was W. A. Rundquist, national grand president, employed by the Honeywell Regulating Co. of Minneapolis. Initiation is being held this week for Arnold Rustad of Fargo, and Earl Mannes of Dazey.

Theta Chi. Mr. W. R. Beck, Crookston, visited his son, Robert, at the house over the weekend. Mrs. and Wyner Rorvig visited their son and brother, Carl Rorvig, over the weekend.

Kappa Sigma Chi. Woodrow Anderson spent the weekend at his home in Engelvale. Roger Kimber and Gil Fredricks spent election day at their homes in Wahpeton.

Alpha Gamma Delta. Saturday, Open House was held. Coffee and donuts were served. The business meeting followed the regular Monday night Potluck.

Gamma Phi Beta. Guests at Open House following the Bison-Nodak game included Amy Glaser, Paula Verne, Frances Loomis, Mary Elise Bibow, Lois Pressler, and Helen Hummel, alumnae; and Marjorie Isaacson, Gladys Schumacker, Carrol Cochran, and Betty Peterson from the "U"

Kappa Delta. The following Kappa Delta alumnae were guests in the chapter rooms during Homecoming: Audrey Boe, Helen Pease, Marjorie Ogilvie, Imogene Ward, Carmen Ostby, and Betty Kretzschmar. Helen Boettcher is practice teaching in Casselton for two weeks. Corrine Ballard spent the weekend in Duluth, Minn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Guests for pot luck were Margareta Bjornson, Marion Brainard, Florence Nelson, and Virginia Eastman, a Tri Delta from N. D. U. Many alumnae returned for homecoming, among them Ellen Tillotson, now working at Bismarck, Francis Cooper, attending University of Minnesota, and Jean Newton, now teaching at Kenmare. Ruth Schmierer passed candy.

Phi Mu—Pledging service was held Monday evening for Rosemary Klinsworth and Kathryn Keogh. An ice-cream party was given in their honor after services.

Alums who visited the chapter during homecoming were: Doris Bremier, Amenia; Geraldine Erdahl, Wyndmere; Bernice Streit, Kaledonia; Luella Furcht, Mandan; and Ethel Renwick, Bismarck.

Phi Omega Pi—Alumnae visiting house on homecoming were Hermono Hansen, Helen Engel, Virginia Garberg.

Lucy Loomis, Phi Omega Pi from Minnesota U, spent the homecoming weekend in Fargo with her parents. Martha Wolfe and Alice Larson are living at the practice house.

Mothers present at the birthday dinner Monday night were Mrs. Thull, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Burger, and Mrs. Wylie. Delores Cook passed candy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Myrtle Anderson, Linton, was pledged Monday. Robert Macdougall, Robert Lynne, both of Fargo, and James Blinn of New Smyrna, Fla., will be initiated Sunday. Mike Benidit returned Tuesday evening from a college press convention at Louisville, Ky. Visiting the house during Homecoming were Bill Kneeland, Manny Smith, Warner Litten, Elsworth Wilson and George Toman. Guests from the University were John Arman, Darrell Dahl.

Alpha Tau Omega. Mother's Club elected officers Monday afternoon. They are: Mrs. H. H. Kirk, pres.; Mrs. W. T. Stevenson, vice pres.; Mrs. A. F. Beret, sec.; and A. J. O'Laughlin, treasurer. Bob Erickson's parents and brother James were guests of the fraternity during Homecoming. Other guests were: Bob Engencen, Charles Shroeder, William Conolly, John Aas, and Ted Strible, all from the University, Carl Harison '30, Nestor Sailor, and Ben Cave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cave.

Sigma Chi. Bernard Trowicky returned from Minneapolis Wednesday. Francis LaCross is acting house manager during the absence of Sterling Byrely who left for Minneapolis Wednesday.

Kappa Psi. Visiting the house during Homecoming were Orin Craychee '37, Olaf Slinde '28, Victor Bollrath '28, Ed Grayberiehl, Clyde Yeo, Harry Boeker and Ted Lutz '31.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

- Fri., Nov. 6: 8:30-11:30—Phi Omega Pi—College YMCA. 8:30-11:30—Theta Chi—Festival Hall. Sat., Nov. 7: 9:00-11:30—Sigma Chi—Festival Hall. Mon., Nov. 9: Sorority and Fraternity meetings. Tues., Nov. 10: 7:30-10:30—Co-ed Prom—Festival Hall.

NOTICES

YMCA dancing class will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the YMCA. Both boys and girls are asked to come.

Practice for the YMCA basketball team will be in the field house at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The YMCA cabinet will meet in the secretary's office at 4 p. m. Friday.

Drink....

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Movie Calendar

WEEK STARTING NOV. 8

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Nov. 7-8-9-10-11-12 "The Great Ziegfeld" M. G. M.'s Show of Shows with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer, Frank Morgan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WDAY BARN DANCE (On Stage) "The Law In Her Hands" (On Screen) With Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., NOV. 8-9 Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man"

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV., 10-11-12 "36 Hours to Kill" with Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart

FRI., SAT., NOV., 13-14 "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" with Bruce Cabot, Louise Latimer

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., Nov. 8-9-10 "Milky Way" with Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou

WED., THURS., NOV., 11-12 "Here's to Romance" with Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin

FRI., SAT., NOV. 13-14 Laurel & Hardy in "Bohemian Girl"

Moorhead Theatre

SUN., MON., NOV. 8-9 "Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo" with Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett

TUES., WED., NOV., 10-11 "The Voice of Bugle Ann" with Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 "Song and Dance Man" with Jack Haley

FRI., SAT., NOV., 13-14 "Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart



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BILLIARDS... POCKET BILLIARD

Gophers Are Again On Bison Basketball Menu

Christmas Holiday Schedule Includes Contests With Jamestown College and Valley City State Teachers College

A pre-conference schedule which includes a road trip to the University of Minnesota, Jamestown college, and Valley City State Teachers college is the Christmas vacation basketball bill of fare arranged for the Bison basketball team, announced Coach Bob Lowe. The Gophers are becoming traditional Bison foes in basketball as well as football.

After these contests, they will open their conference schedule against South Dakota State at Brookings. In addition to their conference schedule, the Bison have been invited to a tournament at Sioux City, Iowa, from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, but Lowe has not decided on an acceptance as yet.

Lowe was reticent in predicting prospects for the coming season, saying that much depended on the development of sophomores. The returning lettermen are Co-Captains Russ Anderson and Bob Saunders, Carl Rorvig, Howard Fraser, Wendell Kielty, and Forrest Stevens. Other prospects are Wes Phillips, Ray Hawkins, Ernie Wheeler, and Donald Blomquist.

Intensive practices will not be held until the close of the football season as several outstanding candidates for team berths are playing football.

Sioux, Coyotes Top Grid Loop

The championship of the North Central conference will be decided at Vermilion next Saturday when the University of North Dakota engages the University of South Dakota.

The two teams earned their right for this honor as they bested their respective traditional foes, North Dakota State and South Dakota State, in games last weekend. The Sioux have won three conference games and lost none and the Coyotes, two and lost none.

Teams with best chances for placing in the second division are Omaha and Morningside. The Bison have one conference game remaining on their schedule, a go with South Dakota State at Brookings next weekend. It will be a fight for whether or not the Bison share a cellar position with the Bunnies and Iowa State Teachers college.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
North Dakota U.....	3	0	0	1.000
South Dakota U.....	2	0	0	1.000
Morningside	2	2	0	.500
Omaha U	1	1	1	.500
North Dakota S.....	1	2	0	.333
South Dakota S.....	0	3	1	.000
Iowa Teachers	0	1	0	.000

NOTICE

A meeting of all men NYA employees will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a. m., in room 319 Science hall. Everyone must be present.

—C. A. Severson.

2 Fumbles Aid Sioux In Win Over Bison

Campbell's Punting Featured Sioux Play in Defensive Go

The University of North Dakota's football team bolstered its chances for the North Central conference championship last Saturday by beating the Bison gridders 14-0 in the annual Homecoming game on Dacotah field, bringing home the first win over the Bison in five years.

Both tallies were made on fumbles, the first after the U had recovered on the Bison 18-yard line, and the second in the last quarter from a fumble on the A. C. 40-yard line. After gaining the lead in the first quarter, Campbell of the Sioux kept punting the ball back into Bison territory, capably offsetting any attempts of the Bison to advance the ball.

During the remainder of the half, May and Campbell exchanged punts, the Sioux bocter gaining a distinct advantage with his placing. In the last quarter, Ernie Wheeler, sophomore back, who played little because of an injury, fumbled and Kenny Johnson recovered for the U on the Bison 40-yard line. Pollard carried the ball over for the second score and converted.

Pollard, colored Sioux star, Kahl, and Halvorson functioned brilliantly in the backfield for the Sioux.

Bob Erickson played the best defense on the field, while Stevens, May, and Phillips starred in gaining yardage.

The Sioux made 11 first downs to five for the Bison.

Casey's Mistake

BOO! — By Bob Williams — BOO! This is about the man that Casey Finnegan passed up.

Believe it or not, Bob Williams, notorious NDAC newsman, famed for lambasting and then crashing college honorary organizations, popularly known as the "titian-haired insurgent," is the man Casey overlooked in recruiting athletes for his teams. He is now a senior and will soon be lost to the Bison athletic cause.

For Williams had a formidable high school athletic career. Here are some of his accomplishments:

He ran 107 yards for a touchdown against Langdon high school on Oct. 31, 1932, when playing on the Larimore high school football team. Williams, playing safety, touched the ball and it rolled back across the line, where he picked it for his touchdown run with Bombing Bob Erickson, present Bison fullback, running interference.

In 1933, when he was a senior, he was mentioned for allstate end (he played halfback on defense and end on offense).

He was named class athlete of the senior class the same year Bob Erickson graduated from the same high school.

He held the county record in the

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Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS

Leaving the Sioux and the University of South Dakota to fight it out for the conference football championship, let us depart from the humiliating job of predicting Bison football scores and concede the "wonder team" of NDS a 50-50 season and leave it at that. There is no use making excuses for the 14-0 defeat of last week. The only regrets that we have is that costly fumble of Emil May on the first play. It was unquestionably a break that spelled doom for the herd. However, Emil May cannot be blamed for the break that caused the sudden break-up of Bison spirit. May was under the same tension, playing in the same cold weather, as the other players and chance picked him to handle the first ball. Tears broke from the temperamental halfback in the dressing room, but were dried to the sympathetic remarks of players and coaches who complimented the star on a great game. It was just one of those entirely excusable breaks that did not lower our estimation of the junior star.



South Dakota State and the University of Idaho remain on the schedule for the hapless Bison who this year rose and fell spontaneously before the breaks and tough going of the sport. Deserving much credit for superior play during the late season games are Capt. Bob Erickson, Forrest Stevens, and Chuck Pollock. A promising group of sophomores will bless the efforts of Finnegan and Lowe next year.

Beginning the long practice routine for what promises to be a banner basketball season despite the loss of Bettschen and Reiners from last year's squad, Bob Lowe has started preparations. Leading the forward section will be all-conference Russ Anderson, six-foot-four at center, Forrest Stevens, six-foot-five, forward, and Wendell Kielty, six-foot-four, the tallest and most agile scoring trio ever to start a conference campaign for NDSC. All-conference guard Bob Saunders will hold down one side of the guard duo with either Wes Phillips or Bud Hawkins on the other.

With a display of decidedly superior blocking the A. C. frosh, led by Frank Johnson, quarterback, defeated the University yearlings 7 to 0, to score the second victory over the upstate team. Ed Peterich played his usual brilliant game, and made the only score of the game from a 35-yard dash off right tackle. The Baby Bison, forcing the Papooses to play on the defensive most of the first half, pushed the ball into U territory again and again, only to have it punted back by Vern Runnestrand.

In the fourth quarter, Peterich intercepted a pass on the Bison 48, took it over from the 35-yard line after the team had made a first down, then converted from placement.

In the last few minutes of play Gorman King took one of Runnestrand's punts 49 yards to chalk up the longest run of the game. The U used a land attack mainly, and were stalemated by Cecil Schrank, tackle, and Jack Blair, end. The major gains for the U were made by Runnestrand and Buckley. The Bison made eight first downs to the Papooses' five.

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Just 45 days until Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping early to avoid the rush.

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Montgomery Ward will have a new catalogue out soon so if you are in the harness section of the old one don't worry.

Just 31 days until school is out. Goody-goody-gum drops.

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Yearlings Show Classy Blocking In Win Over U

Frank Johnson, Quarterback, Leads Array Of Blockers

Ed Peterich Scores Solitary Touchdown in Frosh Classic

With a display of decidedly superior blocking the A. C. frosh, led by Frank Johnson, quarterback, defeated the University yearlings 7 to 0, to score the second victory over the upstate team. Ed Peterich played his usual brilliant game, and made the only score of the game from a 35-yard dash off right tackle.

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Guidon To Induct Members Sunday

Initiation services will be held by Guidon, honorary women's sorority, on Sunday, November 8 at 9 a. m., for five new members. They are: Catherine McEnroe, Janet Sharp, Eunice Arneson, Sally Minard, and Emma Mae Britten. The services, which will be held in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority room, will be followed by a breakfast attended by members of Guidon and Scabard and Blade.

Featuring a progressive game party, WAA will meet in the Ceres hall gym Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served under the committee consisting of Grace Grutle, Muriel Stevens, Jeanne Paris and Joan Hughes.

NOTICE

All those interested in inter-class debates please leave your name with Arwin Hoge, 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday in the Little Country Theater library.

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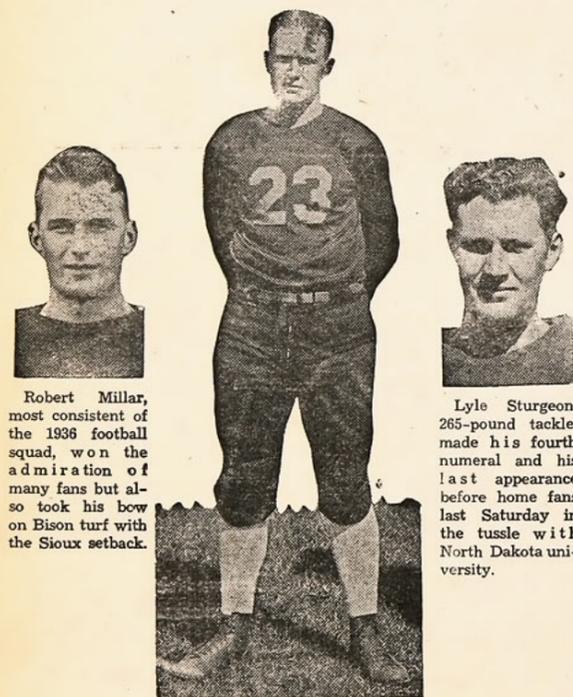
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PLAY LAST HOME GAME



Robert Millar, most consistent of the 1936 football squad, won the admiration of many fans but also took his bow on Bison turf with the Sioux setback.

BOB ERICKSON

Lyle Sturgeon, 265-pound tackle, made his fourth numeral and his last appearance before home fans last Saturday in the tussle with North Dakota university.

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Prize Themes

Believe a Dozen Impossible Things Before Breakfast

By BARBARA NESS

Are you in a rut? Are you aimlessly wandering through each day's work, striving to complete a task only for the sake of completion? If you are doing this, if your contacts with others seem always the same old continuous round, if there no longer is an expectation of adventure in your mind at the beginning of the day, then—you are in a rut! To get out of this narrowing influence, you must use a rather drastic means. An amusing and surprisingly effective means is to follow the Red Queen's advice, "Believe a dozen impossible things before breakfast."

A dozen impossible things before breakfast—sounds silly, doesn't it? But try it. Stop excusing your failures and do something about them. Energy is required just as much in failing as in succeeding, for failure is only energy misdirected.

Believe a dozen impossible things before breakfast, and before evening these may be well on the way to probability. If your aims are high, your tasks that confront you now will seem small in comparison and will be much easier to accomplish. So many of us work for a few hours so that we can spend the rest of our time dreaming. If our aims are high, we shall not stop when one task is complete, but shall continue striving for perfection. Believe you can accomplish the impossible and the tasks that are possible will be sooner completed. Consequently, the impossible tasks will be closer to solution.

Believe as one impossible thing that all the universe is inhabited, that Mars and Venus have people on them. Then watch your ego shrink as you become a smaller percentage of this teeming turmoil called life. Watch also how your subconscious strives to make you more important. That will accomplish much.

Believe you are going on a trip and observe your tempo quicken. The dull routine is pepped up and you feel decidedly fresher. A large percentage of the benefit derived from vacations is the planning and the striving to be ready when they come.

Believe in your power to inspire romance—and incidentally this power is latent in everyone—and watch the new attitude of others toward you. They will be intrigued by your new personality and many new avenues of living will be open to you.

Believe these and many other things that you may put in the impossible category and your personality will grow and your horizons expand. Live a fuller life. Get out of the rut. Believe a dozen impossible things before breakfast.

320 At Kentucky Press Convention

Over 320 college journalists from 33 states in the nation attended the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention concluded at Louisville, Kentucky, last week.

Attending from NDSC were Katherine Kilbourne, Maurice Benidt, Francis Ladwig, and Orville Goplen. Leading the speaking programs were Herbert Agar of Louisville, 1935 Pulitzer prize winner, Dusty Miller of Wilmington, Ohio, and John B. Kennedy, NBC news commentator.

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Three Groups Have Parties

Theta Chi, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Chi, Entertain Tonight, Tomorrow

Partying this weekend are the Theta Chi's and the Phi Omega Pi's on Friday night and the Sigma Chi group on Saturday night.

Roy Carr, Dan Peterson, and Alfred Murfin are in charge of the Theta Chi affair, which will be held in Festival hall. Lem Hawkins and his orchestra will play, and lunch will be served at the chapter house after the dance. Chaperones are Major E. F. Boruski and Capt. A. J. Tagliabue.

The Phi Omega Pi party will be held in the YMCA building, in the general charge of Eleanor Trycinski. Decorations will carry out a "bottom of the sea" effect, with mermaids, fish, balloon bubbles, and waves. The Walsh-Saunders orchestra will play. Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger, Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Brinley, Mrs. Warburton, and Miss Ruby Johnson.

An Armistice day theme will be followed at the Saturday party of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Dwight Hunkins, in charge, has announced that Abbie Andrews will play in Festival hall. Sergeant and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Warner have been invited.

Fauchald, Soprano, To Sing At Convo.

Miss Nora Fauchald, soprano, formerly a soloist with Sousa's band, and who has sung on concert tours throughout this country and abroad, has been engaged to entertain at convocation next Monday.

She has been singing at the convocation of the North Dakota Education association at Grand Forks. Miss Fauchald is considered one of the foremost sopranos of the country and has been lauded by critics at every appearance.

GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—Six of the nation's outstanding police officers, picked by a series of scientific tests from more than 400 applicants, plunged into nine months of study at Northwestern university that is designed to make them leaders in the nation's war on highway casualties.

They are: Detective Richard O. Bennett, Lincoln, Nebraska; Sergeant Daniel G. Reynolds, Miami, Florida; Inspector Joseph L. Lingo, Georgetown, Delaware; Sergeant George M. Burns, Kansas City, Missouri; Patrolman Arthur J. Leahey, Syracuse, New York; and Patrolman Emmet S. Elliot, Atlanta, Georgia.

Holders of fellowships granted by the James S. Kemper foundation of the university, the six will study from now until next June under the direction of Northwestern's Traffic Safety Institute.

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ADDITIONAL Bison Brief

ANONYMOUS

Hello folks (we're not trying to get Shepperdish) (and we promise not to get Baccussish) (we would like to be Stewartish) (but that is impossiblish). We haven't read any books (yeah) and we don't read the Esquire or Whiz Bang (yeah) so this is going to be different. We would like to have somebody write this column for us or give us some good ideas (for a change). We have no money to put out for Funny Stuff and realize that we are not funny (too many have tried to be entertaining and wound up behind the eight ball or selling barbecues). All we ask is that you read this stuff and giggle a little (you have quit giggling over the social climber and have broken out into a riot) (Queenie isn't funny any more, either). Queenie lost out on the senior ballot, Halcrow beat her (now you can laugh if you want to). Queenie is getting too personal (we promise to mention no names in our column). We won't even mention the people we have met in New York or those we read about in story books.

This column is going to be different. We have a very wide acquaintanceship and promise not to use the same names more than once. If we read or hear about names we won't mention them unless we know them personally and unless they are campus figures. We have had a lot of experience writing columns and feel it is our duty to exercise this talent in a serviceable way for the betterment of the Spectrum, the student body, and the whole wide world. So prepare yourself for something gigantic and colossal. We are going to sweep you off your feet, we know we can, and know that you are looking for that type of column.

Of course you must realize that we have to be selective in our choice of humor. It would be awful were we to become nasty in our treatment of snow-white incidents. There is no point in being vulgar, anyway, experience has taught us that. Yes, we have had numerous experiences and have traveled a lot both here and in western North Dakota. We even went snake hunting once. That was about three years ago in about the month of May or July, we can't remember decided to relate to you in our own decided to relate to you in our own quaint manner just a few of these incidents. We hope you like them.

Before we go into detail on the first incident allow us to

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Pres. J. H. Shepperd, who with three other local teachers, will go to Houston, Texas, for a land grant school meeting.

remind you again of the duty we are performing. This paper, we know, goes to all parts of the state, alumni, students, interested people far and near. So it is imperative that we keep our remarks free of political views.

The first incident had its setting in New York City. We went down there together. We have always had the habit of running around together. He never goes anyplace without me. I never go anyplace without him. We have always got along best that way and we both think it is a good idea. Of course we take a ribbing for it now and then, but that is to be expected any place one goes. People are the same everywhere, it seems. In all our travels we have never found them any different than they are right here at home and we suppose anyone else traveling like we do would find out the same thing. Well, so long folks, we hope you like our column this week. If you do we would be glad to hear from you. We are always glad to hear from folks that have time to read our stuff. We think it is pretty good, but we don't suppose everyone will. You know, all people have different opinions on such matters as columns. So long.

INDUCT TWO

Sigurd Melsted of Gardner and Arnold Ness of Starkweather, were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, last night.

Members are picked from the junior and senior class, selections made on the basis of scholarship almost entirely, although activities, character, and leadership are considered.

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Jack Torrance To Start Fight Game

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—"Baby" Jack Torrance, famous Louisiana State University athlete and Olympic star, returned to his old campus recently but not as an amateur. Torrance, under contract to Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Athletic club in New York city, is here to whip himself into shape for the first fight of his professional boxing career, which will be fought within the next seven weeks.

Herbie Brodie, Torrance's manager and a former welter-weight fighter with 16 years of ring experience, finds it difficult to keep Jack under training:

"It's awfully hard to keep Jack at work. You know, it's tough managing a fighter like Torrance. I can't lick him and I can't outrun him. All I can do is out-talk him, and that gets awfully hard to do at times."

'Old Bricks' Show Faults In Wear

Durham, N. H. — (ACP) — "Old brick" may be an intimate term of address to some people, but, as far as practical experimenters are concerned, it means nothing but poor building material.

Tests of 10,000 second hand bricks made by the University of New Hampshire's Engineering Experimental Station show that walls built of used brick will stand only half as long and half as safely as those built of new unused brick.

Mortar doesn't cling well to second-hand brick because the original pores of the building material have been partially or wholly clogged from the first cementing. If you want more perfect joints between bricks, use only new ones.

There will be a few NYA jobs for those staying over vacation now that Roosevelt was re-elected.

There will be a New Year's dance in Hannaford according to Gop, if they get the new calendars in time.

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College Rosters Growing Steadily

New York.—(ACP)—Perhaps it is too early to say that prosperity is back again, but judging from the large gains in enrollment in most of the universities and colleges throughout the country it is well on the comeback road.

A recent survey of 80 schools in the east, west, and south showed an increase of 18,072—6 per cent. Not one of the 26 institutions in central and western United States chosen at random lost in attendance. On the contrary, these colleges and universities, collectively, showed an increase of 8.2 per cent. Three-quarters of these schools have chalked up the largest registrations in their history.

The 14 southern schools in the tabulation, too, showed a sharp upward rise—also 8.2 per cent. Only two of the colleges in the group, University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon, reported slight taperings in attendance.

Eastern colleges and universities, presumably because of limited enrollments in many, did not exhibit such a marked upward trend. The 3.4 per cent rise, however, is not without significance. Of the 41 east-

ern schools, only six slumped from last year's level.

Registrars and administrators from coast to coast attribute the new "high" to improved economic conditions.

Eliot Bennett, hot dog salesman at the University of California football game used "hot stuff" to beat heat. When his clothes caught on fire, he put out the blaze by spilling mustard on himself.

The Yale Glee club performed in six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

Oliver M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

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