

## Political Bolts Rouses Campus To Petitioning

### Kappa Sigma Chi Is Leader In Split of Not-So-Pure Frame

### Opposing Political Unit Remains Intact For Election

By BOB WILLIAMS

A sudden break in the heretofore smooth machinery of the Not-So-Pure campus political frame caused a disintegration of the organization opposing the Not-So-Sure politicians in the class election set-up this week. It represents the first great "break" for fraternity bull-sessioning in at least four years of apparent indifference toward the policies and activities of the competing groups.

Kappa Sigma Chi was the first fraternity to withdraw from a formerly substantial political frame known as the Not-So-Pures by failing to send representatives to the first campus frame meeting. Following in line were Delta Tau Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon indicating that they were no longer interested in participating in the present set-up. A forerunner of the break came when Sigma Chi fraternity attempted to petition into the opposing frame, the Not-So-Sure's, proposing a plan to exclude the Kappa Psi group and take their place in the political set-up.

### Other Frame Intact

The bolt caused a breakup among members of the Not-So-Pure frame, which was supposedly strong especially in the junior and senior class voting power. The present status leaves, besides Sigma Chi, the sororities Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Mu. The Not-So-Sure, still intact, consist of Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Psi fraternities, and Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Omega Pi sororities.

It is expected that remaining groups will nominate a slate of candidates to oppose the Not-So-Sure's in the fall election.

### Plan Election Change

The withdrawn fraternities began a movement early this week to change the constitution in an attempt to do away with frame alignments. The plan would call for a primary election for candidates nominated by a petition of five percent of the voters. Two from this election would run on the general election balloting.

## Saddle and Sirloin Organizes Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club, organization of agricultural students, will be held Tuesday night for the purpose of outlining a program of work and introducing the faculty members of the agricultural department to the freshmen.

The club sponsors such activities on the campus as the Little Inter-May Festival contests, medals and national, student judging contest, appropriations for judging team,

All freshmen in agriculture are invited to attend the first regular meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Room 210 of Agricultural building. Free lunch and entertainment.  
Harold Halcerow, Pres.

honors outstanding breeders in its hall of fame, all-college barn dance, joint ag and home economics club picnic, and service to the departments.

Officers of the club are: Harold Halcerow, president; Cap Toussaint, vice-president; Sigurd Melstad, secretary; Kent Helland, treasurer; and John McDonald.

Faculty members are Vic Sander, James Gannaway, J. R. Dice, E. J. Thompson, F. W. Christianson, Chris Jensen, and Al Severson.

## Doc's Band Draws Praise Of Nation's Critics On Concert

"Your program gave me a big thrill," telegraphed Harold Bachman of Chicago, to Doc Putnam just 20 minutes after the close of the concert presented by the Gold Star Band over the National Farm and Home Hour broadcast Monday, a part of the Catholic National Rural Life conference program.

From Frank Holton of the Holton Instrument company came congratulations on the fine balance and intonation of the band. "To think that the band is doing so well so early in the season is really wonderful," said Holton.

Everett Mitchell, announcer of the Farm and Home hour was "thunderstruck to find such a fine band in North Dakota."

Opening the broadcast, the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa, the regular theme song of the Farm and Home hour, and followed this with "March—North Dakota," Putnam, containing the North Dakota Hymn the theme song of the band.

Continuing the program, the band presented "Finale from Symphony in B Flat," Fouchet; "Fantasia" for trombones; "Two Pair of Slippers," Putnam, featuring Edward Gudmundson, James Woller, Wilfred Rommel and Irvin Hagen; and "March—Captain Smith," Putnam. The toast song, "Yellow and Green," Minard-Putnam, and the national anthem closed the program.

## Gilbertson Heads Education Group

Laverne Gilbertson was elected president of Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Eunice Arnason, secretary-treasurer.

The fraternity will elect new members at its next meeting, announced Miss Arnason. Membership is voted to students in the upper one-fourth of juniors and seniors in education. Glenn Lawritson is faculty adviser.

## Edwin Booth Club Plans Open House

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will hold an open house Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Lincoln Log Cabin in Old Main. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in the theater.

It is the aim of Edwin Booth in presenting this function to further acquaint interested persons with its activities, according to Dayton Jones, president.

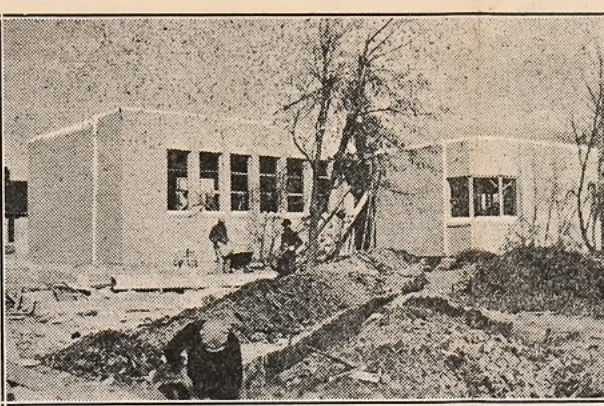
## Sophomores To Rally Frosh For Wood-Gathering Duty

The ultimatum has been sounded. The day of reckoning has arrived. Stern-minded sophomores have risen up in righteous wrath. They're brim full of school spirit.

"We are planning the biggest and best homecoming bonfire in the history of the school at the Baby Bison-Sioux football game Friday night, Sept. 30," they say. "That bonfire will make the Chicago blaze look like a wet match on a rainy night. We'll spare no effort—even if it kills every freshman on the campus."

Yes, the Frosh are scheduled to pay again. According to second termers, headed by James Critchfield, last year's president, a rally for all first year males has been called for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Festival hall.

"We want every man freshman in school at that meeting," Critchfield declares. "Committees will be appointed to solicit downtown stores for wood. This year guards will be posted during the night to prevent a recurrence of last year's unfortunate mishap," the ex-president promises.



In the above picture is the new Fargo school of religion, located just off the NDAC campus. The building will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1. To the left is Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, head of the school. A fund enabling the building of the structure was completed this fall when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight of Fargo gave a large sum. The structure will accommodate about 150 students and will make a campus beauty spot out of a lot long an eyesore.

## American Art Exhibit Here

### Art Club Plans Friday Afternoon Tea With Exhibit In Old Main

The first exhibit of Living American Art pictures went on display in Old Main this week, a project of art department. The release is forwarded from the Living American Art Incorporated of New York City, and represents the work of living painters.

Special interest attaches to his exhibit because it is probably the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for widespread distribution in America, according to advance publicity. The jury which selected these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook and Adolf Dehn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

The pictures included in the showing include "Flower Vender," by Raphael Soyer; "Japanese Toy Tiger and Odd Objects" by Jasuo Kuniyoshi; "High Yaller" by Reginald Marsh; "The Senate" by William Gronner; "Women Drying their Hair" by John Sloan; and others.

The Art Club will give a tea in the lobby of Old Main this afternoon from four to six o'clock.

## RECOGNITION GIVEN NEW YWCA MEMBERS

Recognition services were held last night at the YWCA for 105 coeds who expressed a desire for membership during the recent drive.

Following the service which Ethel Olson, president of the YW, conducted, a style show was presented by members of the costume designing class. Helen Edmonds and Geraldine Acker were in charge.

Informal speeches were given by Delaphine Rosa and Ethel Olson. Sally Minard was in general charge of the entire program.

## Ladwig Heads YMCA Drive

### Edwin Olson, Charles Birkeland Assist in Member Campaign

The annual YMCA membership drive will get underway Monday under the direction of Francis Ladwig, membership chairman. Assisting him will be Edwin Olson and Charles Birkeland.

Chairman of member solicitation



in the men's residence hall will be John Fisher, and, of unaffiliated students, Bernard Hutchens.

Others on the committee responsible for their respective fraternities are Dayton Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kent Helland, Theta Chi; Milton Frendberg, Delta Tau Epsilon; Walter Ekeren, Kappa Psi; Howard Hegbar, Sigma Phi Delta; and Harry Graves, Kappa Sigma Chi.

## Ceres Hall Club Elects Officers

Each corridor of Ceres hall is to be represented by a freshman and sophomore girl in a council of 10 members constituting the ruling body of Ceres hall, according to a plan formulated by the Ceres hall club in its organization meeting. The meeting, a "dorm dinner," was held Tuesday evening.

Officers of the council are: Cloyce The Ceres hall club will have a gossip column weekly in the Spectrum as a regular part of the editorial and features page. As yet the writer is not known, and a title for the column has not been picked.

Hocking, president; Beverly Barnes, vice-president; Deane Murray, secretary; Caroline Brown, treasurer; and Mabel Theobald, reporter. Miss Geraldine Ewald, social director of the girls' residence hall, is advisor.

Other members of the council besides the officers are Mertis Lee, Verdetta Jacobs, Joyce Ogilvie, Lucille Knudson, and June Lowe.

Social activities outlined for the year include dorm dances, annual Christmas party, regular dorm dinners, and minor social functions.

## Alumni!

You may have the Spectrum mailed to you each week for the rest of the year for one dollar. — Write The Spectrum, North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

## Rural Life Meet Is Fine Success

### North Dakotan Is Renamed National President of Conference

Culminating in a banquet Wednesday evening attended by 500, sessions of the 14th annual Catholic Rural Life conference were brought to a close after a four-day conference. All sessions were held in Festival hall.

Re-elected national president of the group was Right Rev. William T. Mulloy of Grafton. Rev. James A. Byrnes of St. Paul and Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Great Falls, Mont., were named executive secretary and honorary chairman, respectively.

The conference, which dealt with varied phases of religious, economic and social problems in rural communities, was addressed by many prominent speakers including agricultural experts as well as church notables.

Officials of the conference termed the meeting more successful than any previous gathering and paid especial tribute to Fargo-Moorhead hospitality and to organizations which participated in the sessions. During the four-day sessions several A. C. organizations as well as individual students took part in the programs. The place of the next conference was not chosen.

## Eight Attend F. U. Meeting

### Convention Adopts Resolutions on Agricultural Problems

Eight members of the college local attended the North Dakota 10th annual Farmers Union convention at Wahpeton. Winfield Fine was official delegate.

The delegates passed a set of resolutions on agriculture, education, organization, peace, and the supreme court. The resolutions on agriculture demanded federal crop insurance at cost, elimination of speculation in farm commodities, limitations on future trading to actual delivery of the commodity, and advocated a crop storage system.

The convention roared unanimous approval of a resolution advocating government ownership and operation of the munitions industry condemning "excessive appropriations" for armaments, condemning the "un-American principle of compulsory military training in our schools and colleges," and urging legislative action to do away with that requirement.

The delegates called for continuation of the high school correspondence course, which the Farmers Union sponsored in the last legislative session.

**ELECTION CALL**  
Class elections and a special election for junior member of the board of publications will be Nov. 3.  
Vinton Plath, Comm. of Elections.

The Fiske Jubilee Singers, a mixed quartet of negro voices, presented a program of negro spirituals and folk songs at a convocation held this morning in Festival hall.

## In Alumni Section

Included in the four-page section of special interest to the alumni are columns, articles and cartoons by former NDAC students.

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## Nemzek's Dragons Are Formidable Bison Foes In Tonight's Contest

### Vince Yatchak and Willard Burke Lead Versatile Backfield Representing Moorhead Teachers College Team

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

Alex (Sliv) Nemzek, former Bison grid great and N. D. A. C. graduate, will bring his Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons to Dacotah field tonight to face the football warriors from his alma mater. The contest is at 8 p. m.

The meeting will be interesting for the Dragon-Bison contests are ever packed with thrills and action. Nemzek's teams are always pointed for the Bison, and local followers remember two years ago when the same Vince Yatchak who will appear here tonight and his teammates handed the Thundering Herd their first setback of the season.

**Team's Enigma**  
The caliber of this year's edition of the Dragons can be ranked on the same basis as that of the Bison—an enigma.

The Dragons gave a brilliant performance in downing Jamestown college by a one-sided margin, but were off form in losing by a lopsided score to the University of North Dakota. But the Bison were powerful in victories over Omaha university and Concordia and mediocre in their stand against Winnipeg's rug-by team.

Meetings furnishing comparative scores for the two teams are their games with Concordia college. The Dragons beat the Cobbers, 3 to 0, and the Bison, 15 to 0.

**Have Versatile Attack**  
Leading the versatile attack of the veteran Dragon backfield tonight will be Yatchak, smashing fullback, and Willard Burke, one of the fastest, trickiest running backs performing for Fargo-Moorhead colleges in years. The veteran Walt Scheela, quarterback, is another backfield scoring threat.

The Bison squad came through the Northwestern game in good condition and will be at full strength tonight except for Leon Oliver and Lloyd Olson, who are out with injuries.

The game will be the last non-conference contest for the Bison before launching successive conference meetings with Morningside and the University of North Dakota in defense of their loop championship.

The tentative program for Gamma Tau Sigma this year includes, besides the theme contest, a regional convention of editors and business managers of college publications, a high school newspaper contest in connection with the May festival, and a party given for members of the Bison and Spectrum staffs.

Officers include: president, Wm. Murphy; vice-president, Maurice Benid; secretary, Marjorie Arnold; student treasurer, Walt Ulmer; and faculty advisor, T. Worden Johnson.

## Chicago Alumni To Meet During Show

Plans are being formulated for a dinner meeting of the Chicago Alumni during the International Livestock show, which meets in Chicago on Saturday, November 28th to Saturday, December 5th. Arni Helgason, president of the Bison alumni club in Chicago, is in charge of this banquet. All alumni in Chicago should contact Helgason in regard to attending this meeting, he said.

President Shepperd of the college will be present at this dinner and will speak. Helgason's address is 6151 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

## 13 Are Named To The Spectrum Staff

After four weeks of preliminary tryout work, 13 reporters and proofreaders were named to the Spectrum editorial staff by Orville Goplen, editor-in-chief. More may be named later in the term, he announced.

Those chosen are Phyllis Rowe, Albert Thorwaldson, Thad Fuller, Joan Hughes, Charlotte Cole, Rose Mary Kniefel, Marion Anstett, Vinnie Olson, George Dike, Garmond Schurr and Arnold Holm.

Named proofreaders are Barbara Gwyther and Wm. Buck.

## Delta Psi Kappa Plans Year's Work

Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education sorority, held a steak fry Wednesday. Olive Murchie and Grace Grutle were in charge of refreshments.

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at the college YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Albert Brauer.

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**Homecoming Program For '36 Is Attractive**

THE Spectrum staff wishes to extend a welcome to all alumni to come to Fargo on Oct. 31 to attend the Homecoming exercises here. The program arranged bids fair to be one of the most alluring ever arranged.

Heading the program will be Fritz Pollard and his crew of University of North Dakota footballers, who engage the Bison in the football classic of the day. The Sioux will arrive here the main Bison barrier in their quest for a second successive North Central conference championship. Pollard, the Olympic hurdle star and rated one of the nation's outstanding backfield aces, will be the prime attraction of North Dakota's football classic for 1936. Hitherto he has been unstoppable, but Bison fans say their team will stop him and the remainder of the team.

Then there are the whiskered men of the student body competing in the beards contest, the bison barbecue, the Erickson day program, and the crowning of Lennea Frisk as Homecoming queen, all events expected to attract much attention.

Grads, this program is worth while. Why not return to your alma mater this year?

**Poll Takes Thunder Out Of 'Red Scare' Argument**

AN interesting sidelight on last week's Spectrum presidential poll is the poor support given the communistic presidential candidate, Earl Browder, by the N. D. A. C. student body. It can be regarded as a pretty powerful comeback against the wild claims heard from many sources these past few years that N. D. A. C. is a hotbed of communist instructors and students. Browder commanded only 17 out of the 823 votes cast in the poll, and there is always the possibility that many of those who balloted thus did so as a practical joke.

The poor support given the communistic candidate is a good record for the student body. Composed of youths, who are at the stage of life when they are supposedly susceptible to radical doctrines, and are taught, according to the communist scare propagandists, by a faculty with "red" leanings, the students did well in handing Browder such a drubbing.

Then, the poll might be a reflection of how the attempted spread of communistic propaganda is less effective if its carriers are privileged to "shoot off" unmolested, or it may prove that this campus was never subjected to the "insidious" communistic propaganda of which the self-styled patriots are wont to shout about! At least the poll took the thunder out of the rumblings of the "red scare" artists.

**Rural Life Speakers Grounded In Farm Problem**

When the 14th annual National Catholic Rural Life conference was held this week on the NDAC campus it was the occasion for the influx of many prominent speakers from all over this nation and Canada. What they had to say on "Rural Life Problems" is of more than passing import to college students of today who, in the future, will be confronted with similar problems.

As one of the principal speakers said, "The farmer's problem is the nation's problem." What more worthy aim could be chosen—that of remedying unfortunate conditions in rural life. What speakers could be chosen that would show keener insight and a truer appreciation of the farmer's real problem—than priests who are mostly concerned with rural parishioners. They have seen rural life and all its problems and are able to recognize its most urgent needs.

When the opportunity to hear speakers of such repute and discussions of such significance are made available to the student body of a small college like the A. C. the opportunity should not be passed up. Thus, it was gratifying to note that during the week the conference sessions were attended by many students—and that ought to mean something to the all-too-frequent expounders of the younger generation's light-mindedness.

**BISON BRIEFS**

By JIM BACCUS

Now that its fifth chukker your correspondent technically comes of age in this mad game of following the bouncing journalistic ball; settled down for the long haul, as it were. It's sporting, but I (and those who wrote in this space back up thru the years) can appreciate the regular groans that are wrung from columnists with a daily deadline. Trouble comes not from lack of material, but from deciding what is of general interest and boiling it all down. One finds himself seizing avidly on every random word, worrying it for the possible story.

Columning also brings out the autobiographical impulse and it's hard to remember that most of your thoughts are of interest only to you. It's hard to find the proper tone and tempo; one is a tremble lest some horrible gaucherie stare out at you from Friday's print, or that the story of the year has been muffed. To those returning former columnists whose eye might find this: a moment's shop talk during the Homecoming week-end would be interesting.

Inquiry Dept. (for men only): Does your one and only absent-mindedly count by twos under her breath? Does she carry a little cloth bag jammed with balls of color, and silver or wooden skewers? Do her fingers twitch? It's not serious; she's been hit by the nationwide knitting craze. Wondering how devotees found the patience to finish their creations, I found out something of the pastime from a group of purling coeds the other day.

Some of the knitting work is done on a circular steel needle, some on huge wooden pins. Various stitches are used, depending on the style of the garment, with seemingly undecipherable codes of instruction given in books and brochures on the subject. For instance, there is the short double crochet. Don't ask me; I only copied it down. There are also various kinds and sizes of yarns, such as heather and paislee-tweed yarn or boucle. Then there is "nubby" yarn, inflated every four inches, very soft. After completion, the garment is carefully blocked. It takes about four months to make a three-piece suit; you save about half by not buying one, so it's worth the effort. Or is it? Now, if you hear her say "purl one—knit one" you'll know.

He came here in 1898, so he remembers when President Worst presided over a campus which included only Old Main, Francis Hall, and the Mechanic Arts, (old Engineers' section). He remembers when the Chemistry building (now Music hall) squatted between Old Main and Engineering and when the little gym, heated with a stove, occupied the position of the Music hall.

He recalls when Gus Delgreen was head janitor, and when John Anderson became foreman of the new power plant, built in 1904. Pressed, he'll tell you of the day when he became superintendent of buildings and grounds of a school of about 125 students, lo, these many years ago. You know now it's kindly, tolerant Dick Kraft, friend and aide to hundreds of departed students.

Faithful years at a trying job have put wrinkles around his twinkling eyes, but they have not slowed his pace or dulled his interest in the stream of youthful life around him. If you can catch him around the campus he'll tell you of the effect of the Spanish-American tussle on the school, of the blizzard that trapped several students in the above-mentioned gym, of the merry sleighfuls of students cutting homeward across the snowy campus after an evening spent at the inlying farm of Bill Stewart's grandfather, of Dr. Shepperd's famous buggy horse (named 66), of the time when Ben Meinecke (now a Fargo contractor) and some others filched a pie from a Francis hall window, of the parades in which Fred Olsen (Fargo's mayor) carried the battalion's colors. In his duty he's attended nearly all the social and lyceum engagements, helping prepare for parties and plays, forgetting the discourtesies and unthinking acts of selfish students.

It was a big moment as the band aired on 58 NBC stations from Festival's mike-cluttered stage. Everett (lots of good luck, everybody) Mitchell proved his reputation as the dean of the Chicago division's announcers, put the band thru its preliminary paces. Dark, wavy-haired, of medium build, bespectacled, clad in a natty brown suit, his modest genial manner made him a quick friend to the band and WDAY staff. To several interested people he generously offered the facilities of Chicago's script dept., in receiving and criticising locally written work.

**The Editor's Corner**

DESERVING of mention for their cooperation with the editorial staff in putting out this alumni supplement to the Spectrum are many individuals. The help of the Fargo Forum in furnishing cuts and mats has been especially helpful. Then there are the individual writers furnishing columns and articles, Richard Hackenberg of the Minneapolis Star, Eugene Fitzgerald, Sidney Hooper, Jack Spalding and Wm. Stewart of The Fargo Forum, Everett Wallum of the Carbon County News of Red Lodge, Mont., and other individuals.

**A Praiseworthy Part**

of the Homecoming program for this year are the Erickson day ceremonies planned by Blue Key and Larimore citizens. Our football captain, Bob Erickson, is both a worthy and successful leader and a talented football player in his own right. And honors given him are deserving and well put. Incidentally, heading the arrangements is red-headed Bob Williams, his fellow townsman, who has figured in many public-spirited enterprises during his four years at N. D. A. C.

**Phi Mu Inspector Visits Local Unit**

Mrs. Winnifred Bloom of the University of Wisconsin, district president for Phi Mu, is visiting the local chapter. Model pledge meeting, potluck, and active meeting were held Monday evening in the chapter rooms.

Tuesday noon, the Alumnae council entertained Mrs. Bloom at a luncheon at the Graver hotel. A dinner at the Graver in the evening, was given by the active chapter. Panhellenic gave a luncheon in her honor Wednesday noon at Ceres Hall. The combined active and alumnae groups will give a formal dinner Wednesday evening, after which Mrs. Bloom will return to her home.

**At The Movies**

Tonight only, the Fargo theater will have as an added attraction the WDAY Barn Dance with Ole Anderson, famous radio personality, as master of ceremonies. Showing with the Barn Dance will be Mary Boland and Julie Haydon in "A Son Comes Home." Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, "My American Wife" will be shown, starring Ann Sothorn and Francis Lederer, a light romantic story which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Monday will be "Mary of Scotland," a movie of historic beauty, starring Katherine Hepburn and Fredric Marsh.

Showing at the Grand theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, is "China Clipper," a glamorous romance of the air starring Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts, and Ross Alexander, in the principal roles.

Today and tomorrow at the State theater Lotus and Mala will be featured in "Last of the Pagans," a native drama filmed in the South Seas. Beginning Sunday, and continuing through Tuesday, "Strike Me Pink" will be shown, starring Eddie Cantor in a dance musical film with "The Goldwyn Girls." The powerful, moving love story revealed in "Way Down East," will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, co-starring Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!**

**Movie Calendar**

WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 18

**FARGO Theatre**

Sat., Sun., Mon.—Oct. 17-18-19  
Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March in "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Tues., Wed., Thur.—Oct. 20-21-22  
Frances Lederer—Ann Sothorn in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

Friday, October 23  
(On Our Stage)  
WDAY BARN DANCE  
(On Our Screen)  
Jed Prouty—Shirley Deane in "EDUCATING FATHER"

**GRAND Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Oct. 18-19-20  
Pat O'Brien—Beverly Roberts in "CHINA CLIPPER"

Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 21-22  
Mary Ellis and Walter Pidgeon in "FATAL LADY"

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 23-24  
Tom Brown and Frances Drake in "I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

**STATE Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Oct. 18-19-20  
Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK"

Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 21-22  
Henry Fonda—Rochelle Hudson in "WAY DOWN EAST"

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 23-24  
Paul Muni—Josephine Hutchinson in "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

**Moorhead Theatre**

Sun., Mon.—Oct. 18-19  
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS  
Jean Hersholt in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Tues., Wed.—Oct. 20-21  
Josephine Hutchinson & George Huston in "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

Thursday, October 22  
Chester Morris—Irene Hervey in "THREE GODFATHERS"

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 23-24  
George Raft—Rosalind Russell in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

**Phys. Ed. Classes Form Ball League**

With several games already played, competition in the newly formed touch football league is extremely keen, according to Johnny Smith who is in charge of the boys physical education classes from which the 23 teams composing the league were selected. Class champions will be determined and if weather remains favorable a play off will be held to determine the championship teams.

Results to date with names of team captains include the following: Frank Ademak 6, Arthur Lahlum 0; Pat Callinan 0, Bohn Lindemann 0; Archie Huseby 0, Gerald Monley 0; William Bethke 6, Gergory Lawrence 0; Abner Selvig 0, Gregory Lawrence 0; Pat Callinan 2, Archie Huseby 0; Gerald Monley 6, Orvin Solberg 0; Russell Schroeder 6, William Bethke 2; Owen Jacobson 6, Carl White 0; Basil Maloney 12, Warren Bennett 6; Bernard Donahue 6, DeForrest Strand 2; Owen Jacobson 6, Carl White 0; Ward Parizek 0, Jack Kurke 0; Albert Thorwaldson 18, Yankees 2.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

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**184 Join YWCA In Member Drive**

Topping the peak set last year at 140 members, is the accumulation of 184 YWCA members, and the number rising steadily. The goal set for this year is 200, according to Katherine McEnroe, membership chairman.

Starting the activities are Blue Monday teas, and the first all-Y meeting, held last night, with Sally Minard in charge. The charm school and discussion groups will get under way after midterms, with Jane Shultz in charge, followed by Co-ed prom, basket socials, and Kiddies' Christmas party.

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## EBULLITIONS of EBONY BLOTT

By EVERETT J. WALLUM

Editor's Note: Everett Wallum, whose column, "Ebullitions of Ebony Blott", was probably the most popular ever printed in The Spectrum complied with our request to revive the column for this alumni edition. Wallum is now editing two country weeklies in Red Lodge, Mont., one a Democratic and the other a Republican organ. In a letter to the editor he laments that he cannot attend this year's Homecoming. It will be the first he has missed, he says.

This idea of students raising whiskers for Homecoming sounds like a clever enough one. Now they'll have something with which to hedge on their football bets.

No doubt some of the students will use the whiskers as a ruse to get two bits out of the old man for a shave.

Anyway, it speaks well for the virility of the modern student body. We tried that once when we were in college and the only one that could even raise a mustache was Ralph Holmlands. He's still growing it and, after six years, you still can't tell if it's a mustache or a mole.



Wallum

WHY, WE KNEW SEVERAL GIRLS THAT HAD BETTER MUSTACHES THAN RALPH HAD.

This raising whiskers will be nothing new to us. We live way out here in Montana where the fellows shave only when the state health authorities come around.

We think its the alumni that should raise whiskers. Then they can come to homecoming without people knowing they haven't got a short.

WE THINK THE WHOLE THING IS PRESIDENT SHEPHERD'S IDEA. HE KNEW HE'D HAVE A HEAD START.

We hope all the ag students are raising whiskers. That's about all they'll be able to raise in the future, but with the government laying own the rules.

It must be kind of tough on them to pluck out every third whisker.

If the old armory hasn't any hickers on it, we don't see what chance the students have.

YOU CAN'T GET ARVOLD TO RAISE ANY WHISKERS. WHEN HE FROWNS, HE DOES NOT WANT ANYTHING OBSCURING THE VIEW.

Though he probably won't hesitate telling the students some stories that have whiskers on them.

It won't do the students any good to raise the brush. Alf Parrott will recognize 'em anyhow.

GOSH! HE EVEN RECOGNIZES A STUDENT THE MORNING AFTER.

Doe Putnam once lurked behind a barricade of foliage, but he had to apply the barber's cure. The musical notes got tangled up in the whiskers and all they would produce is The Barber of Seville.

Even Dean Bolley raised a set of lip twichers. But he got some of his will resistant flax crossed with the whiskers and he couldn't comb his beard.

All the old boys used to raise 'em. They had to—keep the sun out students' eyes in the classrooms. Ah! Then came window shades and progress.

THE STUDENTS WON'T BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH ANY BARE-FACED FALSEHOODS, ANYHOW.

Yep. Guess the school is going to the dogs alright. Air-dales.

Somebody ought to warn the students against eating shredded wheat.

THEY'D PROBABLY BE ABLE

## Spalding Tells Of Interviews

Contacts Many Eastern Newspapers; Writes of Experiences

Editor's Note: Jack Spalding was editor-in-chief of the Spectrum in 1935 and is now with the editorial staff of The Fargo Forum.

By JACK SPALDING

In writing for the special Alumni edition I have been asked by Editor Goplen to tell something of newspapermen I contacted this past summer while in the East. First of all, my reason for contacting them was to ascertain their opinion of the benefit to be derived by the college student from attending a journalism school.

In about three weeks time, I managed to interview city editors and assistant city editors, managing editors, Associated Press men, on such papers as the New York Times, the World-Telegram in New York, Bronx Home News, Newark Evening News, the Philadelphia Record, and the New York manager of the London Times office in New York City.

### Advise Experience

The education to be obtained by enrolling in a school of journalism, they thought, was useful in certain instances, but all were unanimous in saying that after all what one really got by attending such a school was more or less theoretical and of course of little value as compared to practical experience. It was their opinion that the normal four-year college education leading to a degree in either the arts or the sciences was of as much value as a degree in journalism.

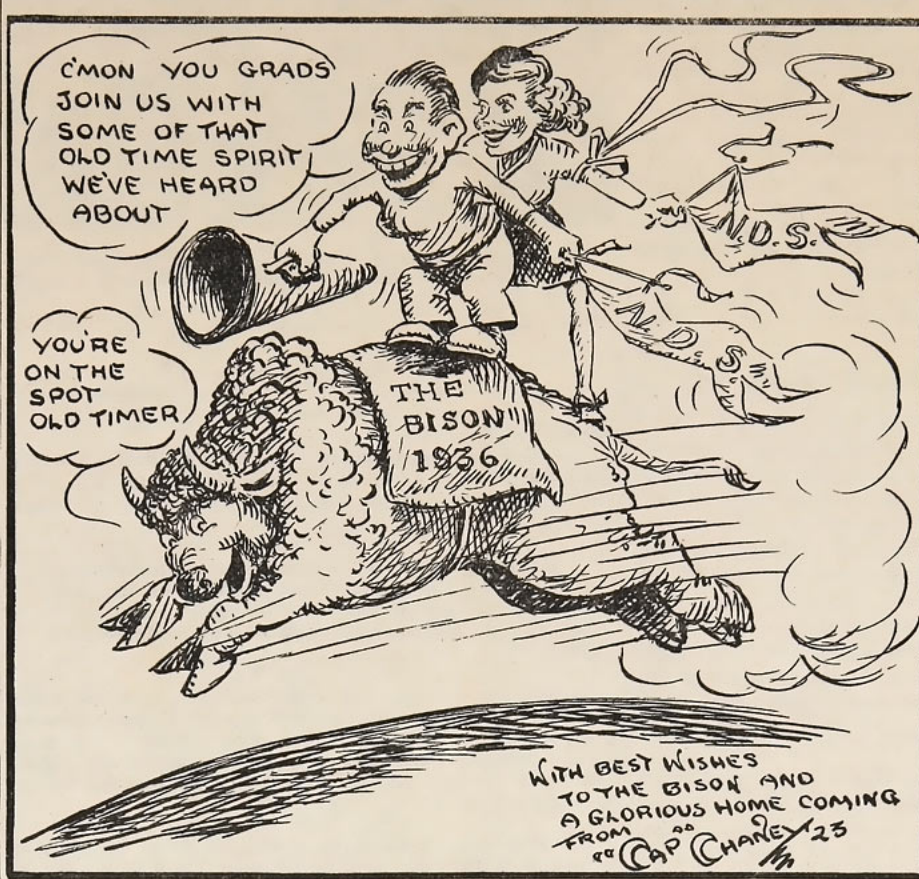
Many maintained that they would prefer to break their men in as they saw fit and as the requirements of their paper demanded and that for this purpose an education with emphasis on economics, English, and history was as useful as a journalism course.

### TO GET ONLY A LITTLE DOWN.

They'd better not raise the whiskers too long lest some WPA photographer send pictures of 'em into Roosevelt, resulting in cutting the state off drouth relief.

Best be careful, anyhow. One old shepherd near Red Lodge raised such long whiskers that by the time he got the path cleared for eating he'd starved to death.

We always thought Prof. Kuhn



would look dapper with a mustache. Maybe the students can talk him into it. If they can talk him into anything, they're better talkers than we were.

Bet a dollar that 10 red baiters in the state will raise a holler that the students are just using homecoming as an excuse to practice Bolshevistic tendencies.

Wish we could be there for Homecoming and the Bison barbecue. We always did like beef.

But, ah, we must stay out in Montana, where there is no meat but moose and elk.

BUT MEN ARE MEN, AND WOMEN ARE — HARRUMPH, WELL, THEY'RE, COFFI COFFI!

Wish we could be with you, but if you mustache a homecoming without, then you must.

HO HUM PERIOD!

## Bison Queen



Lennea Frisk of Fargo, senior in the school of applied arts and sciences, who will reign over Homecoming activities.

## Forrest Stevens Fourth Of Bison To Join Benedicts

Forrest Stevens became the fourth wedded member of the Bison football team, according to news received here of his marriage to Marjorie Thoreson of Devils Lake a week ago. Stevens, a sophomore, is regular end on the Bison team.

Other benedicts on the team are Robert Millar of Fargo, regular tackle; Lyle Sturgeon of Moorhead, regular tackle; and Frank Welch of Bismarck, substitute tackle.

Dartmouth college alumni contributed \$94,500 to the college in 1936, a new high in contributions during a single year.

## Erickson Day Is Feature; Have Pioneer Days Theme As Committees Make Plans

Commission President, Homecoming Queen Plan Exchange Good-will Greetings With University Managers

Approximately 200 Larimore citizens, backers of Bombing Bob Erickson, for whom a Captain day or "Larimore Day" is planned, will be among a host of alums expected to take part in a gala Homecoming celebration Oct. 31 under the direction of the Alumni Association and the student commission, with a theme reminiscent of Red River Valley pioneer days.

Mayor George Larmour and Dr. J. P. Griffin of Larimore

will appear on the field before a special block of seats set aside for the "home town" fans to present a gift as token of appreciation for the Bison captain. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson, and James Erickson, alum, will also be introduced over an amplifying system on the field. This

ceremony will take place before the game is called.

In accordance with the Pioneer Days theme, a whisker growing contest has been instigated with several having aspirations for the first prize of a razor, offered by Joe Halbeisen, for the heaviest growth, and a fur cap for the most artistic placement of the beard by Mac-koff's Furriers.

Cups will be offered to the fra-



Bob Erickson

Robert Saunders, homecoming chairman, and Lennea Frisk, homecoming queen, will be guests of the university committee at the Sioux Homecoming this week-end. Fred Haas and Margaret Foss will return the compliment two weeks later.

ternity and sorority having the best house decorations. Prizes for floats will be on the same basis. A round robin trophy will be transferred to the sorority or fraternity with the best float on judges decision.

Between halves or after the game Blue Key will serve barbecue Bison, a tradition being enlivened after a few years lapse.

Steve Ward has planned pep rallies for Friday night in connection with the freshman bonfire and a convocation during the week.

Campus decorative plans are tentative and the bookstore has stocked a supply of noise-makers, cowbells, and the alumni association is furnishing balloons for the Saturday night. Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity is planning downtown appearances of a German Band to stir enthusiasm from that source of support.

## "On To Fargo, Saturday, October 31st"

This will be the slogan of thousands of Bison alumni and friends, as they contemplate the annual Homecoming to be held this year in connection with the Bison-Sioux football game, one of the state's leading 1936 sports events. Although the big day is still two weeks distant, already letters and messages are being received from alumni and others who are making arrangements to attend. Record-breaking crowds and intense interest are confidently expected.

### MANY FEATURES

The Bison-Sioux football game, as stated above, will be a high-spot of the day, but there will be other features that will prove well worth while. The day's program will begin at 9:00 a. m., with registration in the alumni office at the Main Building of returning alumni and alumnae and guests.

The period from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. will be devoted to a gala parade. From 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. informal get-togethers, group meetings, campus tours will be held. The YMCA on the college campus is to be the headquarters for all old grads coming in. Following the Bison-Sioux football game, which begins at 2:30 at Dacotah field, there will be fraternity and sorority "open houses". The Homecoming dance in the field house will follow in the evening.

### DOWNTOWN ACTIVE

The business men of Fargo are cooperating as usual in aiding to bring to Fargo a tremendous throng of visitors, in sponsoring window and other decorations, and in aiding in hotel and transportation arrangement. The merchants of the city will render effective aid in displays and in numerous other ways.

A significant feature of Homecoming day during the past few years had been the valuable cooperation of the business and professional interest of Fargo in making this a real civic occasion, of interest not only to the College and Fargo, but to the surrounding territory. Every indication is that this spirit of cooperation

will again be in evidence this year, and that Fargo and the college will cooperate in a very effective way to make this Homecoming the biggest and best yet.

### CIVIC PARADE

There will be many floats in the parade, and Dr. C. S. Putnam's and Dr. Howard's bands will participate in giving the whole occasion a gala atmosphere.

### PLENTY OF COLOR

The football game at 2:30 p. m. will be preceded by band music and "stunts" of various kinds. There will be plenty of color and it is expected that thousands of those attending the game will be there early to have the advantage of these opening features.

### GREEKS TO ASSIST

The fraternities and sororities on the campus always participate most cordially in the Homecoming arrangements, and their informal "open house" receptions after the game prove a most pleasing feature. The groups are busily engaged again this year in making preparations for their participation.

### URGED TO REGISTER

All alumni who attend Homecoming are earnestly urged to register in the Alumni Office in Old Main before 10:30 a. m. After 10:30 your registrations will be taken at the Y. M. C. A. on the campus. This is a matter of importance and the alumni office seeks the cordial cooperation of former students of the institution in this request.

—Glenn Cook, president, Alumni Board.

## Farm Boys Are Urged To Study Ag. Cooperation

A. C. Now Offers Valuable Curriculum In Co-op. Farm Marketing

Farm boys who are attending agricultural colleges this year are urged by Governor W. L. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration to make the most of their opportunity to study farm cooperation and participate in what is perhaps the most extensive organized effort for education in agricultural cooperation that this or any other country has ever known, announced Dean H. L. Walster.

Courses in this field have been offered for a number of years by the Agricultural Economics Department of the N. D. A. C. among which are Marketing, Cooperative Accounting and such related subjects as Elementary Agricultural Economics, Prices of Farm Products and Agricultural Credit.

In the future years North Dakota will need to call upon the student of today to fill the ranks of cooperative managers, directors and members. For the 1934-35 marketing season there were in North Dakota, according to the Farm Credit Administration's tests 513 farmers selling and buying associations, having a combined patronage of 87,630 persons who brought to their respective associations an estimated business of \$35,540,000.

The fall term now has thirty-five students enrolled in the general marketing course, declared Dean Walster.

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

## Professor Jones' Assistants Always Land Better Jobs

By JOHN LYNCH

Since Professor Edward H. Jones took over his duties as professor of agricultural education and state supervisor of vocational agriculture at the NDAC in 1921 he has had four assistants in that department. Today, he is without an assistant. When Glenn C. Cook departed last month for a position in Hawaii it marked the fourth time that an assistant of Jones' had left NDAC to "go on and up" to substantially better positions.

Not only is this a fine record of personal achievement for each of the former assistants, but also it reflects directly back to Jones as indicative of his leadership and training.

R. E. McConnell was Jones' first assistant, serving in that capacity for two years beginning in the fall of 1924. When he left this school he took graduate work in Cornell university and at the University of Iowa, receiving his Ph. D. from the latter institution. For the past several years he has served as president of the Ellensburg State Teachers college in the state of Washington.

Succeeding Mr. McConnell here was Lyman E. Jackson. Although he was on the faculty for two years, Jackson was granted a leave of absence during the school year of 1927 and 1928. Leaving his position here he obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota. Following this he became assistant professor of agricultural education at Ohio State university at Columbus. He served in that capacity until about a year ago when he became a specialist in information under the AAA. Resigning that position last month he returned to Ohio State university and is now junior dean of agriculture there.

Serving as Jones' third assistant was L. L. Scranton who came here in the fall of 1928. He later ob-

## Professor Jones' Assistants Always Land Better Jobs

Writes From N. Y. Office

The following is the letter received from Miss Katherine Knerr, a Bison graduate, who is connected with the John Wanamaker New York firm:

"Yea Bison! It is very hard to have to put my cheers in print instead of letting them out in person when the big game is on (those who remember know that I always did my share of cheering from the grandstand!)

"I surely hate to miss out on your reunion activities, the parade, the game, the barbecue sandwiches and the fun of seeing familiar faces, and only wish that New York was not so far away. I am very glad to have this opportunity of sending greetings to my friends and answering the question, "What happened to that Knerr girl?"

"She has been in New York the past four years and is now training director of John Wanamaker, New York, the finest department store in the country. (Now, am I bragging!) My department works with the employees of the organization. We train them so that they may be more effective in their job; to know their merchandise so that they may solve the problems of the customers, and give the type of service which makes them return to our store.

## Ticket Order Blank

Fill in the enclosed blank and mail to alumni office, State College Station, Fargo, N. D. The price of tickets is \$1.65. A special section has been reserved for alumni coming back for homecoming and these tickets will be held at the alumni office until Friday noon, October 30th.

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**Old Grads--Welcome Home**

By J. H. Shepperd, president NDAC.

Brushing back the dust of ages, I read the record that autumn has been the season when families, tribes, states and nations have foregathered to celebrate the year's accomplishments.

In like manner educational institutions expect their old time students to return and view their campus haunts for a day and live again the stirring scenes of yesterday.

Full time is the period when the season's crop is garnered and the year's best products are set up for review and appraisal.

At the Homecoming season the college attendance record for the year has been established, the grade of work done the previous season appraised, the placement of the latest graduating class is history and the valor and accomplishments of the graduates of the 40 previous classes is a brilliant record awaiting review.

Like the harvest festival, it is a happy occasion when friend greets friend and the college welcomes her former students to her portals.

The alumni association and numerous undergraduate groups keep open house and extend the hand of welcome and the smile of gladness to the wanderers who return for the day.

Forenoon entertainment is a student extra-curricular activity taking the form of a parade, consisting of floats, Gold Star band and a parade by the college military organization. In the afternoon comes the climax of the day's events when the college football team plays against its alltime rival—the University of North Dakota—while in the evening the festivities close with an all-college dance.

The faculty and staff members view many surprise scenes during the day, since the student and alumni groups unleash numerous unannounced features on this joyous occasion. As spokesman for the faculty and staff I bid you come back and enjoy with us a day of reunion, entertainment and surprises.

**Wanted! News Of Alumni**

What have you been doing since graduation? What kind of a position do you have? If you are teaching, what and where? Where are you living? What is it like there? Are you engaged? Did you marry? If so, whom? Have you any children? What are some of your future plans? What are some of your hobbies? Where do you plan to go on your vacation? Or, where do you go on your vacation? Did you see any people from North Dakota State? Are there any Bison graduates living near you? Do you ever have a chance to get together? What news have you about these other classmates?

Who would want to know all these things, you may ask? Since the discontinuance of College and State, four years ago no college alumni paper has been issued. We are trying to cooperate with the Spectrum in sending out at least two issues a year to our graduates. We want these issues as interesting as possible. News about alumni and only this sort of news would be of interest to you.

To the far corners of the earth some of you have scattered, swelling the ranks of the North Dakota A. C. alumni whose common bond is your loyalty to the college. Specifically remembered, however, are the personalities known, the friendships enjoyed, the associations made during the years of college life. As the years pass, a half-familiar face, a conversational phrase, a casually mentioned name will flash back memories, and there arises a wistful desire to know what has happened to the joyous companions of long ago. Then you think of the alumni association.

In a publication, items about a large number of individual alumni can be printed telling where they are, what they are doing and how they are getting along. This can only be done by your help and cooperation.

The usual way in which alumni have kept together is through the small groupings of personal friends, some two or three couples in a small town; others within the smaller community groups that make up a large city. When widely separated letters serve as a means of communication, no one has the time

or energy to write news to the hundreds of friends once known in college. In this case, however, just one letter to the alumni office would be sufficient. If you insist there is no news from you to be had, at least make sure your name is on the alumni files. If we have no record of you, there is no way that we can appease the disappointment of an alumnus "looking up an old friend" nor do we have a retort to the angry phone comment: "What good's an alumni association if it can't keep track of its own alumni?" This is especially true in former students who have attended a year, but whose names do not appear on the files. We shall be glad to enter these names if you will check with us by letter. The whole success of this depends upon the response of the alumni.

If everyone cooperates and sends us such a letter, in the next issue you will hear about all your old classmates.

—Governing Board, Alumni and Former Students Association.

**Alumni Board Greets You**

The Governing Board of the Alumni and Former Student Association welcomes you back to North Dakota State, your Alma Mater, for homecoming. We would like to have you register while you are here for this gala occasion. On Friday and Saturday morning until 10:30 a.m. your registrations will be taken at the alumni office in the basement of Old Main. After that hour, we would like to have you register at the YMCA on Thirteenth St., across from the entrance to the campus. There is a comfortable lounge there for you to make use of. Meet your old friends at the YMCA.

The Governing Board in the past three years, through the financing of 11 kitchens in the basement of the men's dormitory have made it possible for around 100 boys to do their own cooking and thereby be able to procure at least a part of their college education for a very nominal sum. They also have equipped two rooms in the basement of the boys' dormitory where there are places for 16 boys to get rooms at one-half the price they can get them in the regular dormitory. There is a study room in connection with this which is well equipped for studying.

The Governing Board of the Alumni Association recently financed the completion of the top floor of Science hall which the federal government have leased for a period of 18 months, the Alumni Association being reimbursed by rentals received from the government. By the time the government lease expires on these rooms, it will give the college approximately six new class rooms which are very much needed. This has been done without any cost whatsoever to the state. This is 1937, another legislative year, and the Association will do all that is in their power to try and help the college, donating a fair amount of money to the cause.

The Alumni Association is going to take part in homecoming activities as usual this year, donating cups and prizes to the different activities.

This issue of the Spectrum is an experiment, being the first one of its type to be sent to our alumni. If you have any criticisms or suggestions we would like to hear from you.

GLENN C. COOK, Pres., Governing Board.

**Keen Competition In Float Contest**

With seven cups being offered as prizes, competition in the Homecoming floats and house decorations contests will be extremely keen, according to Gordon Brandes, chairman of the student commission committee on floats and decorations. Cups are being donated by the alumni association and the student commission.

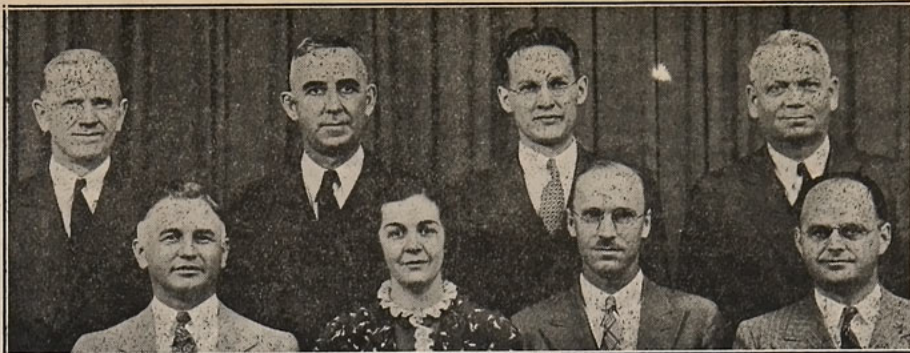
In the float contest there will be first and second prizes of permanent cups going to the two best fraternity floats and the two best sorority cars. In addition to this a big traveling cup will be awarded the entry adjudged the best in all competition. This trophy is now held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which also won the fraternity trophy last year. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the sorority prize last year.

Present tentative specifications require that floats be in place in the parade on Twelfth Avenue by 10:30 a.m., Oct. 31. Floats must also be at the Bison-Sioux game to parade between halves for final judging and awarding of trophies.

Permanent cups will also go to the fraternity and sorority winning the house decorations contest. Decorations must be set up by 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30, with final judging to be made Saturday evening. Every sorority is urged to enter this contest even though they have only chapter rooms as many lawn displays are eligible for entry. Brandes emphasized that entries in both contests are expected from every fraternity and sorority.

Competition in down town window trimming will again be conducted with prizes to be donated by the alumni association. First prize is \$3.00 and second prize is \$2.00. Dale Hogoboom heads the student commission committee in charge of this contest. Judging will probably be done by a downtown committee.

**ALUMNI GOVERNING BOARD**



Left to right: Osmund Gunvaldsen, J. T. Dinwoodie, Allan Meinecke, Robert M. Dolve, J. G. Halbeisen, Alice Bender, O. A. Schollander, Glenn M. Cook, Edgar L. Olsen (not in picture).

**BISON BRIEFS**

By WM. STEWART

Dear Gop:

I now take my inkpot in hand as per request and attempt to mix up a stout one for your special. Understand now, Goppy, I am no longer a Paul Pry with pantaloons dusty from hanging over transoms, but merely your indefatigable-fingered stooge.

Excuse the mess of "Ts." A head chemist in a life laboratory can say, "the person speaking to you," but if I wrote "the person whose fingers impressed the ink on this paper" you'd probably say, "Come on now, Demosthenes, spit out those pebbles, we know you!"

Ho hum, how can a guy with prickly heat on his upper alimentary canal write a column that will sneak by your censors? Even you, without an ingrown hair on your gullet, played yes man on the first issue, eh what? Well, the said censors are paying your way through college, so we shouldn't squawk. After all, one can't goose the goose that lays the golden egg, can one?

Merthy goodneth, I'm just not up on my social affairs. But I do have an item for the Social Climber column: Queen Lemme Frisk, editor of the Social Climber is perhaps the friskiest, most vivacious Social Climber of all the Social Climbers in school. Her head is positively raw from wearing tight-fitting crowns. Like a couple of mosquito bites on the Thin Man or like Fritz Pollard in the lobby of Fargo's herring choker hotel on Leif Ericson day—she stands out!

Speaking of Pollard, a UND publication captioned a picture of Jack West and Pollard: "Sioux Luminaries." Pollard a luminary? By golly whiz, Mrs. Grundy, if that's correct, Uncle Tom was head of a white slave ring. Like a thousand other would-be campus commentators I must be current and get in my two-bits worth about the beard facts of life: First, may we suggest a Congressional medal of honor to that person who has not attempted a wise-crack about Prexy Shepperd's chin plumage during the whisker contest? . . .

Some of the boys are just raising them so as to save on Hallowe'en masks; it'll be quite a sight to see them going around with their jack-o'-lanterns and stuff, all lit up, on the 31st . . . After observing some of these mirror-conscious men it seems logical that people who live in glass houses should never grow beards, lest they spend their waking hours in self-admiration . . . Enough of this. It's just a hair today and down tomorrow proposition anyhow.

And now for the alumni: (Don't you wish you were back at NDAC with a steady NYA job instead of running an oil station at Hayseed Corners?) The college is quite the same. In convo one can still hear a pin drop when a G-man tells about capturing Ma Barker, but one can't hear a machine-gun drop when a speaker tells about capturing the bigger and finer things of life . . . Students still call profs "vinegar pussies" to their backs and great guys to their faces . . . Mrs. McVeety's vibrant whispering soprano voice still keeps library undertones at a minimum. . .

My stooge reports that the Delta Tau Eps still have that 1898 sheep-judging trophy they smuggled from the Gamma Rho house during the 1928 eclipse; they also have some trophies of the chase upstairs, but they're all empty . . . As ever, beautiful girls are drugs on our campus, and we're all dope fiends . . .

The cow barns and the boys' dorm are still separated by a road which doesn't cut much ice in a north wind . . . As in the beginning, it is now and ever shall be, that the AC-U game attracts about 7,000 more people than the AC-U debates, despite our going to college primarily for culture . . . The Alpha Gamma Deltas are coming along fine. They would have won a sorority dog show once had not their canine been left at the post. Isn't that jolly awful rotten luck, what?

**Parting Shots:**

Drop back and enjoy the northern exposure of our fine new air-conditioned stadium, grads.

Prof. Slocum got a new suit last year. You'll want to see that. When you see Bombing Bob go through the line you'll be sorry you ever wasted that 25 cents to see the big automobile collision at the Rabbit Ridge fair this summer.

We haven't any Claudie Millers or Fritz Hansons this year, but we still play eleven Wheatie-eating men despite the recent six-man trend. As for Northwestern . . . well, just skip that, it was just a Wildcat venture, anyhow.

Contrary to rumor, the A.C. and the U have not merged. The Bomber and his boys will drive that fact home to you on the 31st. To supplement the prize for the collegian who has played hop, skip and jump with his razor most successfully, I am offering a stream-lined stomach pump to the first sober grad to make a three-point landing on the bleachers before the first half.

Remember, grads, we want you back—sober. Don't think it's smart to drink, because it isn't. Of course if you don't get any kick out of grape pop that's your business . . . if you have fun when your esophagus is as hot as a Russian wrestler's arm pits, go ahead and watch the game from under the bleachers—see if we care!

Yours sincerely,  
From the bottom of my waste basket,  
BILL

**Bison Alumni Meet**

The men's group of the Northwestern University Alumni Association met with the men graduates of NDAC Friday. Arnie Helgason and

S. K. Bjornson were in charge of arrangements for this luncheon.

President G. M. Cook and J. G. Halbeisen of the NDAC Alumni Association were delegates from Fargo. Coach Waldorf of Northwestern university, and several members of his staff attended the luncheon.

**EVENTS OF THE DAY**

- Friday—
- 9:40—Rally—Festival hall.
- 7:30—Football game Dacotah field, Bison Frosh vs. Sioux Frosh.
- Greased Pig Contest, Frosh vs. Sophs.
- Saturday—
- 10:00—Parade.
- 12:00—Get-together of all old grads.
- College YMCA—Registration.
- 10:00-6:00—Bison Barbecue.
- 2:00—FOOTBALL GAME—Bison vs. Sioux.
- 9:00—Homecoming Dance, Field house.

**Brown Will Go To Schenectady**

Charles C. Brown, graduate of mechanical engineering at the NDAC in 1935, visited the campus last week. He is one of four engineering graduates who were selected by General Electric last spring to enter graduate student training. He has been studying sales at Erie, Pa., and is now being transferred to Schenectady, N. Y., where he will study as a test engineer.

Other graduates who entered the company last spring are Robert Frothing and Harold McCannel of Fargo and Sidney Shannon of St. Paul, all of whom graduated this past June.

Nicholas Timpe of Almont, who will graduate from electrical engineering in December, will enter graduate student training in General Electric immediately after he graduates.

**Engineers Have Job Assurance**

Finding a job after graduation seems to offer little difficulty to engineering graduates—for proof consider the men who received their degrees last June. Dean R. M. Dolve reports that of the last graduating class all but one are now employed.

The following are their positions: Kenneth Brandby, Gustav Gerlitz, Wilson Neperud, and Ralph Rauch, Babcock-Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio; James C. Armstrong, Minneapolis-Honeywell Co. of Minneapolis; Gordon J. Baird, Crane Co. of LaCrosse, Wis.; Albert A. Kramer, Phillips 66 at Tulsa, Okla.; Edward Nemetz, Bendix Products Corporation of Chicago; Edward Herda, Chicago Transformer Corporation of Chicago; Raymond Cruden, government work in Alaska; John Hanson, William Kneeland, John McCormick, Jr., and Robert Stephan, Highway department; Kenneth Boyd and Walter McGrath, U. S. army; Milton Martin, Northern States Power Co., Fargo; Robert Froling, Harold McCannel and Sidney Shannon, General Electric Company; Victor Nordlund, Universal Credit Company in Fargo; Robert Pierce, American Blower Corporation in Detroit, Michigan; Neville Reiners, Cummins Diesel Engine Corporation; Robert Slingsby, Lloyd Burman, Fargo Foundry Co.; Hubert Smith, Detroit Steel Co.; Keith Strinden, Dain Manufacturing Company of Waterloo, Iowa; Lloyd Hanson, and Arlan Schonberg, Northern Pacific Railway at Brainerd, Minnesota; Roman Kaess, Minnesota state highway department in St. Paul; Walter Norby, Minnesota state highway department; James O'Laughlin, Moorhead Water and Light Company; Lloyd Erickstad, Purdue University and working part-time for the Chicago Transformer Corporation of Chicago; Ben Cave, state highway commission in Bismarck; Robert Sundt, Carter and Meinecke, in Moorhead, Minn.; Merrill Grady, Works Progress Administration state planning board at Grand Forks.

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# BISON

Pictured to the left are members of the 1936 edition of the Thundering Herd from NDAC.

From left to right in top row are: Bob Erickson, fullback and captain; Frank Welch, tackle; Robert Millar, tackle; Barney Kelley, end; Ernie Wheeler, halfback; Emil May, halfback; Gil Fredericks, end.

Second row: Alfred Ose, tackle; Neal McClure, guard; Bob Lowe and Casey Finnegan, head coaches; Johnny Smith, assistant coach; Elmer Holt, guard.

Third row: Lloyd Olson, tackle; Leon Oliver, guard; Oscar Laavig, guard; Elmer Schrank, quarterback; Chuck Pollock, center; Bud Hawkins, end; Herman Bowers, end; Ed Wellems, end.

Leading team members not in the picture are Forrest Stevens, end; Carl Rorvig, halfback; Wes Phillips, quarterback; Lyle Sturgeon, tackle; Howard Fraser, halfback; Bill Olson, halfback; and Wayne Springer, guard.

# BISON

## Pollard, Erickson Are Headliners

### Finnegan and Lowe Compile Great Record.... Fitzgerald

Editor's Note—Eugene Fitzgerald is now sports editor of The Fargo Forum. He is a former Spectrum editor-in-chief, having held those duties during 1925.

By EUGENE FITZGERALD

North Dakotans, but especially more those who have attended NDAC University of North Dakota, do not have to be told that a gridiron is a result when the football teams of the state's two major educational institutions clash.

Almost without exception there has been intense interest in the meeting of the Bison and the Sioux. True, there have been years when one school or the other has been accorded a substantial edge. But even in these years interest has not lagged.

Since Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe took over the coaching reins at NDAC, especially after they had had a few years to put their theories into practice following some mediocre seasons, the Bison have been a feared foe of every North Central Intercollegiate conference representative.



Fitzgerald

To emphasize this point, it is only necessary to call attention to the fine record the Bison have made against Big Ten competition in recent years.

Perhaps no stretch of years since Finnegan and Lowe volunteered to tutor Bison gridiron candidates have been as glittering for NDAC as those from 1928. All of this has not been accomplished through outstanding material. Only last year the Bison won the North Central conference championship with a team almost devoid of stars. A fine spirit of capable leadership and sound coaching of willing students brought a successful season to a conclusion. Yet the pre-season outlook was drab and unpromising. That team perhaps received no misnomer as the finest the school ever turned out. Yet the school has known individual players of far greater capabilities.

The Bison of 1936 include one of the greatest collections of backs the school ever has known. The Bison of this season are still somewhat of an enigma. But no Bison team of recent years has been incapable enough that NDAC alumni need shun mention of their record.

Regardless of pre-game prognostications, which may favor the Sioux be assured that your Bison will have not shamed themselves. Teams coached by Finnegan and Lowe have a way of averting that.

### Contest Will Be Spectacle

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

The University of North Dakota has Fritz Pollard and N. D. A. C. has Bob Erickson.

There you have the cast and drama-furnishing stars for what will probably be one of the greatest football spectacles ever to show on Dacotah field when the Bison and Sioux hold their football battle of the year, highlight of Homecoming day festivities, Oct. 31.

Erickson, 190-pound fullback and Bison captain, envy of Big Ten coaches and termed one of the best fullbacks in the nation, will play the last home game of his career before a crowd of grads, students and followers, who have called the event "Erickson Day" for him. Great moral leader that he is, Erickson will be on the field blocking, running, plunging, snagging passes, calling signals, cajoling and inspiring his mates toward the goal of all Bison—a victory over the Sioux.

In the opposing glamour role will be Pollard, dusky Chicago, Ill., halfback, 1936 Olympic star, who is playing his first year of varsity ball for the Sioux team. Unstopped by opposing teams this year, his romps will be closely watched by homecoming spectators.

Aiding Erickson will be what has been termed the best balanced backfield in the North Central conference: Bronko Bill Olson of Leeds, sensational Ernie Wheeler of Fargo, wingfooted Emil May of Aberdeen, S. D., Elmer Schrank of Grafton, Wes Phillips of Moorhead, Carl Rorvig of Nome, Howard Fraser of Wahalla.

Heading the hard charging Bison line are Lyle Sturgeon of Moorhead, Robert Millar of Fargo, Wayne Springer of Hettinger, Chuck Pollock of Fargo, Forrest Stevens of Devils Lake, and Bud Hawkins of LaCrosse, Wis.

### Please Note ... By Dick Hackenberg

Editor's Note—Hackenberg, a former editor of the Spectrum, went to Minneapolis last winter to take a position on the copy-desk of the Minneapolis Star. He was formerly with the Moorhead Daily News. A son was born to him and his wife (Dorothy Christianson of Concordia college '29) on October 1. He has been named Richard.

By DICK HACKENBERG

TIME marches on! (With apologies to Wrigley's Spearmint, but we just had to "chew" a snappy opener for this column).

Here it is homecoming time again at good old North Dakota State. (With apologies to those who insist on calling Alma Mammy an agricultural college).

MY FRIENDS, (with apologies to President Roosevelt. Father Coughlin apologized to F. D. R., so I guess I can, to) much water has spilled over the dam (this can be WPA or PWA dam or just any dam . . . er . . . dam) since last I trod the campus greenward as an undergraduate. (I never did pay much attention to those "Keep Off the Grass" signs—Dick Kraft please note).

And in that time Bison football has come a long, long way. (Better sit back and relax right now. Anybody can see that this is going to take some time.)

DURING MY tenure at North Dakota State (I insist) one Ion J. Cortright was at the football helm. Now I imagine Ion probably was as good a coach as ever tiger-talked a team into tantrums between halves in that now seemingly prehistoric football era. He turned out at least one formidable gridiron machine, in 1925.

On the other hand it would have been a fairly difficult job for Ion to have done otherwise.

HE HAD a backfield the like of which is still a rarity in the collegiate pastime. It had Claudie Miller and Walt Augustine at the halves, Cy Arnold at quarter, and Big Ben Rumpeltes at full. When Rumpeltes and Augustine weren't puncturing the solar plexus of a choice tackle or two they did a very effective job of clearing the way for Mister Miller, who, in his spare time, tossed passes with exceptional accuracy and unspiralized his peculiarly wobbly punts that always gave opposing safety men the jitters.

I can't remember all the linemen but a few of them will give you an idea of the barrier erected in front of this neat quartet of backs.

SPEAKING of barriers, reminds me of Ade Wall. He paired with Ray Kneeshaw at the tackles and Wad Thompson was at center. Bill Gray

### A. C.--U Yearlings Open Feud Tonight

Potential varsity material will prove or disprove at least three vital questions tonight, when the Baby Bison meet the Paposos of the University of North Dakota to open Homecoming activities there. Have the Herd yearlings been overrated? Who, of these men, shall wear the frosh letters on the campus next term? Can the University frosh stretch their winning streak over the Herd frosh to five games?

The answer to Coach Johnny Smith's prayer will probably come in the form of 190 pounds of backwoods dynamite in 6 ft. 5 in. Jack Blair, end; Elmer Schrank's 200-pound brother, Cecil, tackle with an assignment in the Sioux backfield; Frank Johnson, Minnesota numeral winner and brilliant quarterback; Cliff Stefanowicz, ball lugger and blocker perfect; Gorman King, midget speedster, barker of encouragement; Nooky Schranz, Moorhead's contribution at end; Bob Zeller, 200-pound tackle from Mandan; and a squad of 30 players each booming for that prize—a frosh letter and a varsity build-up.

and, I think, Elmer Marks were the guards. Jug Newgard and Whit Tilten (I'm not sure of the latter) were at end.

The Bison tied Creighton for the conference title that year . . . not a bad record.

IN 1926 Cortright didn't do so well. Gone were Rumpeltes and Augustine and Arnold from the backfield and while his line was pretty much the same, the sophomore backs he threw in with Miller—Bobby Hahn, the Hermes brothers, Cy Peschel—didn't seem to be as adept at springing Miller into the open.

Even in 1925, take away one of Cortright's mainstays and the team was appreciably weakened.

SO I say give me Casey Finnegan's clubs of the past few years. Still handicapped by squads small in number, Casey has corralled some great grid talent. He's built for the future, with men at least two—sometimes three or four—deep at every position. He's imparted to them the idea that they are somebody and he's pitted them against the nation's best to prove it. Those narrow defeats at the hands of Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1933 (wasn't it?) are monuments to Finnegan and Bob Lowe, his able assistant.

Casey didn't have a Claudie Miller but he had a Fritz Hanson. He hasn't a Ben Rumpeltes but he has a much better Bob Erickson. He hasn't a Ray Kneeshaw, but Lyle Sturgeon is lots of tackle.

AND CASEY has kept step with football progress. The Bison look and act like a big time—a miniature Minnesota, if you will. Of course they're off color at times—all teams are—but they're pretty consistent and, what's important, they deliver the goods.

The beauty of the Bison of today is that they're not so big that smaller schools can't find in them fairly equal opposition, and they're not so small that Big Ten and intersectional foes can't find them worthy competition.

AND THAT winds up this column (with apologies to all youse guys and youse gals who gambled on finding something worth while by reading this to the bitter end.)

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# Bison Reviewing Stand....

Articles, Letters, Reminiscences, About Goings-On Of Bison Alums

## Member Of First AC Class Writing Early N. D. History

Mrs. Jessamine Burgum of Arthur, who Started here in 1891, to Compile Story Of Fort Lincoln and Bismarck

Occupying the time of Mrs. Jessamine Burgum of Arthur, who was a member of the first class enrolled at North Dakota Agricultural college is the writing of a book called "Pioneer Days in Smoky Water".

Following are reminiscences mailed by Mrs. Burgum to Glenn Cook of the alumni association for the special alumni edition of the Spectrum:

"As the first to enroll at the A. C., at the beginning of the first, the very first semester in October 1891 I take pleasure in recalling those early days.

"It was a great event in my life when I left Bismarck for far distant Fargo, it was like going to New York city and, besides, very few young people then had the opportunity to attend college.

"I was met at the train by President Stockbridge with horses and buggy and escorted to his home on the south side, where I met Mrs. Stockbridge, who was to be one of my teachers.

"The A. C. was located for the first semester in the first floor of Jones Hall, Fargo college and there I met the other teachers who have so capably and faithfully guided the A. C., the late Professor Ladd, L. R. Waldron, Bolley, and the late Prof. McArdle.

"The faculty outnumbered the students. There were three other students enrolled at the same time that I was: Robert Reed, Amentia; Robert Bozzard, Grand Forks; Carl Lee, Pekin comprised the whole student body.

"Traveling in those days was still business, the stage coach still travelled between inland villages and to travel a long distance by railroad marked one as a traveler of experience.

"Last January I resigned my position with the North Dakota Extension service, and accepted the position as extension specialist in clothing with the extension service, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

"One could not visualize, that bleak November day, the stately edifices and landscaped tree embowered campus that now comprise the A. C., a tribute to the faith and courage of our pioneer planners and builders.

## Critchfield, '09, California Banker, Interested In N. D.

Burke Critchfield, '09, now vice president and farm marketing expert of the Bank of America, National Trust and Savings association, San Francisco, California, the largest bank west of New York, having 477 branches in 275 cities, writes California has the widest diversity of crops of any state and markets 189 different agricultural commodities in commercial quantity.

The background of agricultural training Critchfield received at the North Dakota Agricultural College, his M. S. at Minnesota and his 8 years experience with the United States Department of Agriculture have given him special fitness for such a position.

His brother, Harry Critchfield, is the active director of the Indian Credit Service for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C., and supervises this type of work throughout the nation.

Burke Critchfield adds, "It is with regret that we hear of the distressing drought conditions throughout the good old state of North Dakota. I

## Boletha Frojen Is Florida Official

Mrs. Boletha Frojen, '16 alumnus, writes interestingly about Florida and people she knows there. She is state-supervisor of home economics instruction at Tallahassee.

Her letter: "Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gifford, former A. C. students arrived in Tallahassee last Friday (Sept. 19th) and spent the week end with me here. They live in Pasadena, California, 1688 Kaweah Drive, but they have been East on their vacation.

"They rode with a party of friends to Chicago then went to Flint, Michigan, where they purchased a car and from there went to Washington, D. C., and to Jamestown, New York, to Gifford's birthplace. From there they came down the East coast stopping at points of interest as far as Miami.

"I am in the same work as I have been in for the past seven years last January, or eight years this coming January, that is state supervisor of Home Economics Education in Florida. I visit all schools that have home economics programs and have full supervision of home economics education for adults.

"Mr. Max Waldron is still at Babson Park, Florida, in the citrus fruit section of Florida. This section is the largest in the State. He has charge of a large fruit grove. I usually see him when I am in that section of the State, although my social visits are always brief as my school visits take up almost my entire time.

"I spend about one-half the time visiting the schools during the school year. The other time is spent in the office which is in the Capitol building. I have an apartment here in Tallahassee so this is my permanent residence. With all good wishes to a successful year for our Alma Mater and for the Alumni and Former Student Association."

## 'Sarg' Knows Names Of All Men Graduates Since 1925

"Sarg" has been connected with the military department here for nine years and, through his connections there, is able to name the men students of every graduating class since 1925 with the same nonchalance that he guaranteed his ability to name the freshmen on this year's roster.

Every North Dakota town that has been represented here in the past nine years is registered in his mind by his acquaintanceship with some student. He is known in private life as Sergeant Richard D. White. His acquaintance with coeds is very limited, perhaps because there is a Mrs. White, or that he prefers to deal entirely with men.

"Sarg" had started at Arkansas College until the war called him to France and Germany for service. He was later stationed in the Philippines, Ft. San Houston, and Ft. Snelling. In 1920 he was named army relief officer in Japan following the earthquake in Yokohama.

Students that "Sarg" admires as "darn good men" include Malve Mc-Koane, James Coleman, and any honest face that might approach his office from the present crop.

The plaque held by "Sarg" in the accompanying cut represents first place in the national inter-collegiate rifle marksmanship contest, won by the Bison last year. He was neither the coach nor his assistant but undoubtedly somewhere along the line it was his promotion and moral support that showed the team the last lap.

## Bachman Writes Of Music Work, Hauser

Harold Bachman, connected with the Educational Music Bureau in Chicago and director of the band at the University of Chicago, writes, "I was in Fargo a couple of days this last spring as guest conductor of the Valleyland Music Festival and it certainly seemed good to get back and look over the familiar scenes again.

"At the American Legion convention in Danville, Ill., a couple of weeks ago, I saw "Dutch" Hauser, a football and basketball star during my days in College. He is a successful dentist in Amboy, Ill."

## New York Bison Alumni Choose Mortenson Head

Organization Banquet In Gotham Attended by 20 People

"We had our organization banquet for the New York Bison club last night at the Midston House, on Madison Avenue and 38th street. About 20 grads and their guests were present, a number having sent regrets because of absence from the city on vacation.

"We were particularly delighted to have with us David H. Moore, who sells railroad equipment for the Ohio Brass Company at 50 Church Street. He is of the class of 1909 and was our senior member. His wistful smile and Scandinavian stories captivated the group. He and Mrs. Clarence Draggert (Lucille Thompson) were the only speakers.

"A number of new names were acquired and we hope within the next few months to have another get-together with double the attendance of last night. I am enclosing a list of alumni who were present with a notation of their present employment. Incidentally, they decided that I should act as president and general co-ordinator for the next year.

"Alumni present at meeting: E. H. Denio, E. H. Valentine and Co.; Clark Fredrikson, National Recreation Assn.; Leo Handelman, chemist, Maas & Waldstein; Donald W. Haarman, service engineer, Pioneer Instrument Co.; Cecil Kingsley, General Electric Co.; Kenneth McCullough, Bakelite Corp.; Lloyd A. Owen, Keystone Varnish Company; V. E. Smith, Congoleum-Narin Co.; Dr. Melvin Brodshaugh, Gene Ostman; Don S. Bolley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Draggert; T. O. Williams, David Moore, Ernest Mortenson."



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## Former Coed Visits Europe

Marion Trowbridge Earns Master's Degree While Touring Abroad

"Now that I am back to work I appreciate more the grand trip I have just had. I had one summer's work left on my master degree in Fine Art and Columbia university offered a Fine Art's Course abroad this year for the first time.

"Believe me, travelling through Europe for graduate credit is the most enjoyable way I know of earning it. However, the real work just begins now that I am home as I have a great deal of reading and writing to do.

"I sailed with the group from New York on the S. S. Berengeria and landed at Southampton. We spent a week in and around London, which was not nearly long enough. The flowers of England are perfectly exquisite, and lovely were the cottages along the roadside. The old palaces and castles were also charming. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Place was as colorful as any event could be.

"A rough crossing of the English channel made our entrance to France most welcome. We were in Paris on Bastille day, which is not a day to see Paris in its best.

"Plenty of rainfall, lots of trees, and rolling land made the countryside a beauty place for motorists. I feel that Germany—the Rhine especially—so well kept and so economically used, was as pretty a country as we saw. Of course this kind of landscape can not be compared with the Dolomites through Austria and Northern Italy which, like all the Alps, are most picturesque, and hardly understandable in their grandeur and glory.

"Really, I can't begin to tell you all so I'll hit some high spots I think you would be interested in. Europe has more art than I ever dreamed could be had. Italy especially. Every gallery held such a thrill for me. To think that I was seeing an original that I had studied in prints for so long. Multiply each experience 1000 times and you will know how I felt.

"For unusual towns, Rothenberg, Germany takes first place. It is a town completely surrounded by walls. Six thousand inhabitants live within the walls and 3000 without. It was founded in 419 A. D. and for the last 500 years no exterior changes have been made. A council governs the city, and to paint your own house one must get their permission. Any modern changes desired may be done to the interior of the houses. Anyone going to Germany would make a big mistake if they failed to visit Rothenberg.

"A splendid four days in the vacation land of Switzerland and the thrill of a real Paris style show in the private salon of Maimibouche brought our trip to a close.

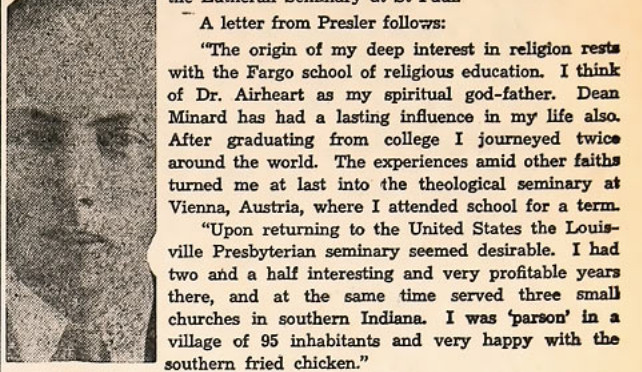
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## Former Spectrum Newsmen Now Engaged In Ministry

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Garlid

"Previously I had preached in and about Wishek, North Dakota. A year ago I came to Boston to enter the Methodist seminary and graduated last spring. For six months I was assistant pastor in the Church of All Nations and contacted the needs of a metropolitan slum area.

"After my marriage to Miss Marian Constance Anders of Fargo, we came to the Methodist church here in East Gloucester, Mass., and live beside the pounding sea and on the rocky coast of Cape Ann. This fall I intend to enter Harvard for post-graduate work, and ultimately expect to go with Marian to India.

"I have frequently reflected upon my Alma Mater and the comparative lack of ministerial candidates in its student body. To my mind there is no salvation for the individual or society without God. Religion makes life integrated, fascinating, challenging; religion saves us from ourselves and for others.

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# Wildcats Beat Bison Eleven By 40-7 Count

Ernie Wheeler, Bob Erickson Stand Out For Bison In Evanston Go.

After a valiant first half battle in which they held their opponents to a 7-0 margin, the Bison defense crumpled before the second half attack of the Wildcats of Northwestern and they lost 40-7. The game was played before 20,000 people in Dyer stadium at Evanston, Ill.

Brilliant, even in defeat, was Ernie Wheeler, wingfooted sophomore, and big Bob Erickson, senior fullback, of the Bison. Wheeler scored the only Bison touchdown in the third quarter when he intercepted a Wildcat pass and ran 60 yards cleverly and behind fine blocking of his teammates for the marker. Lyle Sturgeon's kick was good.

In addition, Wheeler's punting was superb especially in the first quarter when his kicking kept the Wildcats back and scoreless. Erickson, blocking and line plunging was outstanding.

For the Wildcats, Don Heap and Don Geyer were standout performers. Heap was the leading ground gainer and ran 90 yards for one of the touchdowns, while Geyer accounted for three touchdowns and three conversions. Al Toth, fullback, scored the other touchdown.

The Bison made two scoring threats late in the game but a fumble and an intercepted pass cost them touchdowns. In the third quarter, a 10-yard pass from Wheeler to Erickson put the ball on the Wildcat 27, but a fumbled bad pass from center ruined the chance.

In the last quarter, with the Bison in procession on the 35, Erickson ran to his right and then shot a long pass across the field to Carl Rorvig on the 11-yard line. Another pass by Wheeler put the ball on the 5, but on the next play, Toth reached out and intercepted a pass from Wheeler intended for Rorvig about on the 1-foot line.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans.

## With The Greeks

Alpha Tau Omega.—Mrs. Goosen, mother of Ray Goosen, who attended the Rural Life conferences, has been staying at the house. Mrs. W. J. LaMarre visited her son Francis over the weekend. Initiation was held last Monday for James Moore, Wayne Springer, Paul Hanson, Paul Nickel, James Critchfield, William Armstrong, and Herman Bowers. Sanford Lee and Russell Ulm of Larimore visited the house over the weekend. Pledged, Art Smith, Moorhead.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Reuben Smith, Hillsboro; Don Wallis, Wahpeton; and Ronald Anderson and Archie Seebart, both of Lakota, spent the weekend at home. Pledged, Earl Arnold of Grenora.

Delta Tau Epsilon. — Glenn McCleary, '31, Bob Heemstra, '36, Tony Erickstad, '35, and Gene Guldeman, '36, visited the house over the weekend. The following have been elected pledge officers: Edwin Younger, president; Byron Glad, vice president; and Oscar Slatou, secretary-treasurer. Paul Goebel and Leyton Nelson were initiated Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho. — Cliff Stefanowicz and Frank Johnson attended the Minnesota-Nebraska Game in Minneapolis Saturday. Robert Saunders and Wallace Larson were elected delegates to the national convention to be held November 28-30.

Theta Chi. — R. W. Knutson, '34, stayed at the house this week. Pledged, Victor Hultstrand, Park River. Neville Reiners, '36, was married last Saturday in Chicago before the Northwestern game. Roy DeRose, Sig Johnson, and Bud Grondahl attended the Minnesota-Nebraska game last Saturday.

Kappa Sigma Chi. — Al Strinden, Theron Strinden, Russel Hanson and Arthur Schultz spent the weekend in Litchfield. Ed Pfau, former student, was married last week to Lois Ulrud.

Kappa Psi. — LaVern Dunham, Kensal; Walt Ekeren, Thief River Falls; and Lloyd Johnsonbaugh, Mandan, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Sigma Phi Delta. — Herbert Johnson, '29, visited the house Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Seeba and Mrs. Kuntz of Harvey visited with their sons at the house Saturday. The following spent the weekend at their homes: Mark Olson, Harvey; James Christensen, Twin Valley; Ralph Dahl, Fertile; Robert Baer, Steele; and James Hyland and Robert Ackerman, Bismarck.

## Practice For YM Cage Teams Begins

All unaffiliated men students interested in basketball are invited out for practice beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the field house, announced Dick Sweitzer, YMCA secretary.

Squads will be formed to enter intramural competition under the sponsorship of the Y later in the year. Those interested must bring their own equipment.

Dr. Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to an increase in the earth's heat.

Delicious Evening Dinners — 27c — Ceres Hall.

Pears have been produced in the horticultural plots at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Sauce made from the fruit tasted very good, college workers report. No name has been given the pears, and probably will not until the fruit has been tried more extensively throughout the north central states.

## OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 16: Football—NDSC vs. MSTC—here.  
10:00-11:30—Phi Mu Party—Sorority rooms.  
9:40—Convocation—Fiske Jubilee Singers.  
Sat., Oct. 17: 9:00-12:00—Alpha Tau Omega—Festival hall.  
Sun., Oct. 18: 3:00-5:00—Gamma Phi Beta.  
5:30-8:00—Senior Staff supper for transfer girls.  
Tues., Oct. 20: 7:30—Saddle and Siroin Club—Agr. Bldg. Ag. faculty and Ag. freshmen invited.  
Thurs., Oct. 22: 4:00-6:00—Cadet Hop—Festival hall.

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## PLAN FORKS MEETING

The North Dakota Educational Association will convene at Grand Forks on November 4, 5, 6, and 7. NDAC alumni living in Grand Forks will have a luncheon for graduates in the Elgin Cafe on Thursday noon, Nov. 5 at 12:15 a. m.

Homer Dixon '15, is in charge of this luncheon and E. H. Jones will be the speaker. All graduates of the college are urged to attend the luncheon.

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