

## Razor Is Prize For Man Having Best Whiskers

Alpha Phi Omega in Charge Of Competition In Floats

Steve Ward to Direct Pep Meetings Preparatory To Game

A shiny, new electric razor will be the prize for the best growth of Homecoming whiskers, announced Robert Saunders, student commission president. Prizes will also be given for the most artistic beard and the lightest "fuzz."

Students aren't going to be the only "he-men" around the campus in the future, according to an announcement decreeing that faculty members are to forego shaving until Homecoming on Oct. 31. The decree has been "okayed" by President Shepperd.

soon as a float theme is decided on. As usual, cups will be offered in the competition, with a downtown committee doing the judging.

**Ekeren Plans Lighting**  
Campus decoration plans are still tentative, according to Walter Ekeren, in charge, but unusual lighting effects are being worked out. Cups for house decorations will be offered by the Alumni association.

**Plan Pepfest**  
Special pep rally plans have been formulated by Steve Ward, with a Friday morning fest, and a bonfire in the evening. A special Homecoming convocation is scheduled for sometime next week.

**Blue Key plans for the barbecue** are being formed, with indications that the event will be the biggest in years. The group is being aided in Erickson day program by interested Larimore townsmen, who plan to bring a special caravan of Erickson friends and football lovers.

## A. C. Places All Home Ec. Grads

Even though all home economics teachers graduated from the A. C. in June have been placed in teaching positions; there is a demand for more teachers, according to H. Christine Finayson, state supervisor of home economics education.

From the 1936 class Mary Elise Bibow is teaching at LaMoure, Helen Engel at Mayville, Geraldine Erdahl at Wyndmere, Esther Erickson at Wimbledon, Ruth Foote at Monticello, Orphe High at Fruitland, Idaho, Erma Romine at Tower City, Oline Ordahl at Lansford, Lois Presler at Staples, Minn., Jean Newton at Kenmare and Hope Tweet at Bigelow, Minn.

## Kappa Kappa Psi Unit Honors Kryl

Bohumir Kryl was made an honorary member of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, last Wednesday.

The music group is planning to form several small German band groups to visit downtown in an attempt to arouse support and interest in Homecoming. The group may also enter the Homecoming float contest.

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,005 graduates.

## Second Y-Sponsored Dancing Lessons To Be Next Wednesday

The second in a series of dancing lessons sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will be next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the college 'Y' announced Bernard Hutchens of cabinet. The classes are given free of charge to all men and women students on the campus desiring to learn how to dance, declared Hutchens.

## Hegbar Winner Of Black Award

Engineering Student Given \$100 Scholarship Prize

The Norman B. Black prize of \$100 awarded annually by the Rotary club to a senior was presented to Howard Hegbar of Kensal, electrical engineering student.

Hegbar is editor of The State College Engineer, a member of the YMCA cabinet, Blue Key and Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

## First All-Y Meeting Will Be Thursday

First in the series of all meetings will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the college YMCA, announced Sally Minard, in charge of the program and refreshments.

A recognition of the freshmen and an explanation of the YWCA on this campus will be presented by President Ethel Olson. Miss Delphine Rosa will give an explanation of the "Y" as a national organization.

## Eldred Lee Delegate To Raleigh Meeting

Eldred Lee, president of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was elected delegate to the national convention, to be held at Raleigh, North Carolina. The convention is Nov. 19-21. G company, Third Regiment, at North Carolina State college, will be hosts.

## Associate Editors



Approved last week by the board of publications as associate editors of the Spectrum are Marjorie Arnold and Kent Helland.

## Wisconsin Dean Feature Of Rural Life Conference

Dr. Chris Christenson, dean of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the National Catholic Rural Life conference, which convenes here Sunday for a four-day session.

College students are especially invited to attend, declared committee officials. Religious lines have been ignored in the selection of speakers.

## THEY'VE GOT WHISKERS



Photo by Kenneth Hanson. No, not escaped convicts, just four NDAC students after fruitful attempts to grow beards. From left to right are Harry Graves, Harlan Kraft, and Stanley Saugstad. In the inset is none other than Vinton Plath. He doesn't grow 'em faster than the others; he has a two months start.

## South Dakotan L.S.A. President

150 Attend Regional Session Of Church Group On Local Campus

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## 37 Smith-Hughes Schools In State

With thirty-seven Smith-Hughes high school vocational agriculture departments now functioning in this state, the demand for North Dakota trained agricultural teachers exceeded the supply.

New Smith-Hughes instructors include Martin Erickson at Anamoose; Richard Schroeder, Beach; Clarence Miller, Bowbells; Sam Dovervich, Fingal; Flavien Martell, Grafton; Woodrow Haugen, Mohall; Lloyd Wilson, Sarsles; and Earl H. Price at Sherwood.

## L. S. A. TO MEET

The local L. S. A. chapter will hold an outdoor meeting next Sunday at 4 p. m. Dr. J. Walter Johnson of Concordia college will address the group.

## College Music Groups Feature Rural Meeting

Gold Star Band Will Broadcast Over Farm Home Hour Monday

Both Glee Clubs, Soprano and Violinist On Catholic Program

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## Kryl Program Well Balanced

Symphonic Group Includes Three Soloists On Program

An audience of Fargo-Moorhead music lovers filled Festival hall to capacity Wednesday evening to hear Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra play an interesting and well-balanced program which was well received.

Concluding the first half of the program were symphonic suite, "Scheherazada", Rimsky-Korsakoff, in which a story is told through the medium of the instruments, and Prelude, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg", Wagner.

Violin Soft  
Following a short intermission, Bohumir Kryl, conductor of the orchestra, lived up to his title of being the world's most famous cornet player by playing his own arrangement of Fantasia, "Carnival de Venice," Hartman.

Flutist Plays  
The ever popular "Mighty Lak A Rose" was played by Kryl as an encore. Symphony Op. 26, "Country Wedding," Goldmark, and Concert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods," Strauss, followed.

Margery Maxwell was next presented in a soprano solo, "Depuis le Jour," from "Louisa", Charpentier. For her encore, Miss Maxwell sang "Homing".

## A. Johnson Married At East Lansing

Alvin Johnson, '36, major in botany was married recently to Miss Olive Olson at East Lansing, Michigan. Johnson is an assistant in the crops and plant breeding department of Michigan State college.

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## Roosevelt Holds 4 to 3 Lead Over Landon In Spectrum Straw Ballot

Welford Voted Large Lead Over His Two Opponents, John Moses and William Langer

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Acting Governor Walter Welford were victors in the Spectrum student-faculty presidential-gubernatorial straw ballot yesterday.

In the presidential poll, Roosevelt held 4 to 3 margin over his nearest opponent, Governor Alf Landon. Roosevelt had 415, and Landon, 309.

## G-Men Perfect Kidnap Offense

Drive Against Kidnapers Is Effective 100 Per Cent, Says Ladd

By FLORENZ DINWOODIE  
"There have been 65 kidnaping cases since the passage of the Lindbergh kidnaping law, and 65 kidnaping cases have been solved," stated G-man Milton C. Ladd in convocation Wednesday morning.

Due to a law recently enacted by Congress, the robbery of a federal bank is a federal offense and, therefore, under the jurisdiction of the G-men.

Ladd explained that the world's largest collection of 6,000,000 fingerprints is filed at Washington, and in order to go through these and identify an unknown print, a machine has been installed to do this act automatically in two and one-half minutes.

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A complete account of the Bremer case was given by Ladd.

## TAKE FIELD TRIP

Fourteen students in the botany department went on a field trip through Lake Park, Pelican Lake and Barnesville last Sunday.

## Judging Team Is Eighth In Texas

Eighth place in the national inter-collegiate judging contest held at Fort Worth last Saturday was awarded to a team coached by Victor Sander of the college.

The team visited the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, and several points of interest including the colleges of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas.

## Library Adds 11 Books Of Fiction

Eleven late fiction books, headed by "Honey in the Horn" by Harold Davis, Pulitzer prize winner for 1936, have recently been added to the library collection.

The titles are "Land of Plenty," Catherine Brody; "A Stone Came Rolling," Mrs. Dargan; "Workers in the Dawn," George Gissing; "Beyond Sing the Woods," Tyvge Gulbransen; "Eyles in Gaza," Aldous Huxley; "Spring Storm," Alvin Johnson; "Gone with the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "In Dubious Battle," John Steinbeck; and "Thinking Read," Rebecca West.

With this issue of the Spectrum, students of NDAC will again begin reading Collegiate Digest, The Spectrum's picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographer of the world's leading news picture agencies.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in the Spotlighted department.

## Lillian Chow Finds Slang Her Strangest Problem

By BERNARD MAJORS

Attired in the high-collared, close-fitting robe, made famous by the women of China, Miss Lillian Chow, 20-year-old daughter of the late Fo Sun Chow, Canton, China importer, strolls about NDAC campus, still slightly puzzled by her new surroundings.

A little over a year ago she was on the other side of the world attending classes at Chi Nan university in Shanghai, China, and, as yet, hasn't quite mastered the swing of this western civilization.

China Modern  
It isn't the people or their modern methods—China is just as advanced—but it's the way these Americans talk which seems to bother the petite miss.

At the A. C. the black-haired coed continues to receive daily setbacks as fellow-students accost her in a disturbing dialect. She wrinkles her eyebrows, slowly shakes her head, and tries to repeat—"jitney-jitney," she stammers, a puzzled look in her eyes.

Slang Fascinating  
Nevertheless, it's a fascinating game, and she plans to master it during the three years she will spend here.

Lillian came to the North Dakota school to study home economics and when she completes her course she will return to China, where she hopes to receive a teaching commission at the University of China at Shanghai.

## Relatives in China

In China, are her mother, two brothers and one sister, the latter three students at the university.



Does Lillian get lonesome for her family? "They are too far away," she answers in clipped English.

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Mud-slinging And The Presidential Campaign

Rather disgusting is some of the verbal malignings President Roosevelt and his opponent, Gov. Alf Landon, are receiving from followers in their rival camps. Accusations thrown at both men range from mud-slinging to shouts of "red" at Roosevelt and "Fascist" at Landon.

Our position is that whoever is elected will show himself a true American-spirited president.

Relief And The American Individual

Ranking as probably the most important social problem of present-day America is the effect of relief upon the individual. Will it soften the character of the individual and aid in deteriorating our civilization?

Rated by historians as the most influential factor in the building of the United States is the frontier and its effect in forming a rugged, self-sufficient individual. Now that the frontier has gone, will the aid-seeking, initiative-lacking citizen supplant the pioneering type which built this nation? There are many observers who think so.

The American System Of Higher Education

The system of colleges and universities in the United States has gone a long way since the establishment of Harvard, which is this year celebrating its 300th anniversary. Since then, institutions of higher learning have sprung up in every state in the Union and a good percentage of our population are now college graduates.

Editors, in comparing Harvard with other older universities like the University of Heidelberg, which recently marked its 500th milestone, are high in the praise of the American institution as being kept free of political interference. The domination of the Heidelberg institution by the Nazi lowers its effectiveness in the eyes of educators and editors.

In its 300 years, the American system of higher education has done much to further democratic education unshackled by political interference. It is true that there are instances of officials and groups hamstringing free speech, free press, and even the courses of study in the universities, but, generally speaking, development of students in this country has gone forward with remarkable strides since the day Harvard was founded.

The Editor's Corner

The leading figures in originating and carrying out the Spectrum presidential-gubernatorial poll are a couple of go-getting ATO's, Bernie Majors and Manny Ladwig. Fact is, the boys "hatched up" the stunt at active meeting at the ATO house a couple of weeks ago and received the sanction of the chapter to put it on as one of their service-to-school activities, but decided later to sacrifice the publicity which would have gone to the group for its sponsorship and chose a student body medium, The Spectrum, as the poll sponsor. The boys did a creditable job in planning the stunt, too. The snappy posters advertising the straw ballot was the work of three other ATO's—Eddie Gudmundson, Bill Berget, and John Whittlesey.

WITH NEW MEN---

Jack Spalding, last year's Spectrum editor, has just returned from a summer-autumn visit to New York and other points east and has taken a job on The Fargo Forum editorial staff. . . . Art Lee, former Spectrum columnist and '36 graduate of the University of Minnesota journalism department, is doing publicity work for the Republican campaign head-

quarters at Minneapolis. . . . Maxine Rustad, '35 editor of the Spectrum, is teaching home economics somewhere in New York state. . . . Bob Kunkel, editor of the Dakota Student, student newspaper of U. N. D., did reporting for Sporting News, national baseball weekly of St. Louis, Mo., this summer. . . . Gerald Movius, The Fargo Forum's political writer, was fired from the staff of his college newspaper after his first week as reporter for not taking orders from some "persnickity" coed, who held one of the editorial posts.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

Kryl low notes: Most important fly of the week was not DiMaggio to Ripple in the ninth, but the fly that pulled the "Homng" trick in soprano Maxwell. Hundreds of gallery gapers, but only one mouth in use—that's selection! Busiest man of the evening was the percussionist. The group did well, considering that they've been together about two weeks. Gathering from all over the country, they rehearsed seven eight-hour days, preparing four programs, for a 10-week season, ending in Texas. After leaving Valley City, they go southward, in a hard-riding bus, sleeping when they can, doing several performances a day. (As the vodvil troopers say, "three a day for Kieth.")

They ranged from youngsters, such as tow-headed celloist Doolittle (Indiana U) and Wisconsin's tall bass player, Charles Sindelar, to older Carl Jurgens, who played bass under Johann Strauss three decades ago—with youth far in the majority. The six first violins take turns concert-mastering, just for the experience. Wednesday's first chair violin owns a N. Y. cabaret on 46th St., which this writer visited last summer. (Small world.) The same old encore selections, but why incongruous "American Patrol?" And I hate Tchaikowsky. Tho the members are young, some fresh from dance bands, they never talk popular music.

Thots while hurrying: Those world series announcers use colorful words. "Cowtail it" is taking a long grip on the bat; "keystone circuit" and "picket line" the in-and-out-field; "humpback" drive is a sharp rap; a "dilly" a great play; to "drag" a bunt is to tap it toward the "initial beanbag"; a "rainmaker" is a high fly. . . . Van Vlissingen and Huntoon are lending their free-lance musical abilities to old time political rallies. . . .

If you've been ignoring Scribner's all of these years because it had no pictures, look at the current edition. . . . The band is hitting the ball against the coming crest in its history, the NBC airing. . . . And Sturgeon's trick pants in that game, with Fran Probst, Betty Christianson, and Alice Crahan "sitting in" on the band's drum section, and moppets showing Doc how to swing a baton. . . . The Senior Staff's hop will remove a few beards. . . . The Golden Maid will be the hot-spot this P.M. . . . The new Astaire air shows are wows. . . . Virginia Smith is taking chemistry from Prof. Smith, and using the textbook "Smith College Chemistry."

Laughs of the week: Forrie Stevens' huge New Deal badge, pot-top size. . . . Two dopey stiffs in the Concordia stands, who had to be poured home. . . . And Ernie Wheeler's second half entrance sprawl over one of his teammates. . . . Straw vote literature: "New Deal Ad. is to blame for the droopht." . . . Pat Oram's Dugout expression when Nelson walked in on Morgan's and her mid-morning java. . . . The Wednesday midnight campus poster tussle between pol. factions. . . . The editor receiving a letter addressed: "President Goplen, State College" . . . The Lyceum ticket holder with her yard long white hat feather, bobbing gently.

The beard cultivation gets under way with many an innocent pan sprouting villainous growths. And many manly faces showing sparse gooper-feathers. The girls stare and giggle so naively that the long gone Annie Oakleys and pioneer mothers must stir restlessly. Now that the prize has been made known, there ought to be a real growth—in interest.

One is reminded of the House of David team who stumbled into the old maids' home, but Joey Burgum tells the best about his thinking he had a real beard until he saw the prophets in "Green Pastures," then he felt in the dark for his—in vain! Run your parlay during the remaining days on Bill Stewart, Dan Peterson, Harry Graves, Oliver Rowe, Kenny Kroll, "Bud" Thorwaldson, Tony Dahl, Bob Saunders, or Minot's Stanley Saugstad. One of them will win by a hair. But don't put a dime on selling platters Dons Putnam and Buchanan, Harry Curtis, Albertson, Manny Ladwig, Bill Thompson, Brandes, or Bob Russ. They won't win, place,—or even show.

With The Greeks

Theta Chi—Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Crookston visited their son, Robert, last weekend. Gorman King of Park River was elected "Rook King" Monday night.

Alpha Tau Omega—Bill Armstrong, James Moore James Critchfield, Herman Bowers, Paul Nickel, Paul Hanson, and Wayne Springer will be initiated Monday.

Sigma Phi Delta—Keith Strinden '36, has returned to Fargo, where he will be employed this winter. Ted Whalen returned to school Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Mike Sullivan '30, of Hitterdahl, and Roman Pung '35, of Wishek, were weekend guests at the house.

Kappa Psi—Hilbert Engelter '32, Jim Smilie '31, and Henry Wintchell '31, visited the house last weekend.

Delta Tau Epsilon—Walt Gadberry spent the weekend in Hillsboro. Bill Ostrem '35, is working on soil conservation in Cass county.

SOCIAL CLIMBER

By LENNEA FRISK

Politics and more politics! All you Democrats steer clear of Earl Johnson, unless you know your politics. Al Brauer, formerly a Lemke man, was elected president of the campus Democratic First Voters' League. It seems, having been asked to make a speech at a Democratic meeting, he decided the Democratic ticket was the best bet. Since he has taken office Republicans on the campus really are going to take a drubbing. Roy Carr, Theta Chi, is secretary of the league.

Sigs are putting a few men through Hell week, one of whom is Eddie Olson. He's sure going to take a beating unless Brother Buchanan will come to his rescue. . . . Dick Cook seems to have trouble running into Christmas trees. . . . Who thinks the Sig's are still rushing? Someone called the house the other evening and asked what hours they were rushing. Sounds like an ambitious rushee or a practical joker. . . . Two of their new pledges announced that they were going to be good Sig's, not the typical kind we find around here. . . . More power to them.

Have you heard about the affair that exists between Merc Morris and Phillip, the Dug-out dish-washer? He comes whipping up to her as soon as she enters the place and nudges her in the back, saying she's wanted on the phone. When Merc gets to the phone no one is there. . . . Who is the young lady who writes little notes to Doc Wirth, the good-looking chem. instructor? . . . What's this we hear about a marriage annulment? We didn't even know she was married. The feminine member of the bargain seems to be one of the pretty girls who came from Valley City. . . . Here's handing the Theta Chi's the cup for being the biggest bunch of gossipers on the campus. . . . Who's this big handsome Alpha Gamma Rho Adonis? Jack Blair? . . . Ray, how's your Homecoming beard coming? (Ray is one of Doc Putnam's sons who watches the goings-on of the campus through the Spectrum.) . . . One freshman is going to be sure of a date to the Homecoming dance, having just written a note to a new co-ed the other day asking her to attend it with him.

These days, Bob Saunders, president of the student commission, is worrying very much about ever being able to shave again. It seems he was quoted by the daily papers as saying that he would not shave until the Bison beat the Sioux. Here's hoping he'll be able to shave. One last word, the good old saying, "If the shoe fits put it on," holds true in this column as well as in any place else. A campus sorehead disliked something that was said in last week's column, and couldn't resist a comeback. Surprised to see the shoe fit in his case, but if it did put it on.

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At Pennsylvania State College enrollment in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

Student Opinion

LIBRARY LIGHTS

If, as is the general opinion among those who think they know, the college is run for the convenience of the student body, why must those who are in control be so "persnickity" about trifling matters that can't mean much to the school, but do mean courtesy, convenience, and comfort to the students.

I refer to the lighting of the library. Great strain is, of necessity, put upon the eyes in reading. Why should we have to endure the added strain of looking across shadows cast when one must sit with his back to a window? For that matter, all tables are not located by a window. We don't ask that, but we do ask for artificial light to help us counteract these handicaps.

We plead with the librarians to come and sit for a moment at any tables not located by a window, whenever they feel the urge to save a tuppence for the college on electricity. Even better, turn off the lights over the loaning desk to achieve the same result.

Please, librarians, we need artificial light as well as you do. —K. M.

With The Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta — Achievement dinner was held Monday evening in the chapter rooms when scholarship awards were given to Doris Oman for the highest average in the active chapter. Esther Freundberg, raising her average the greatest number of points and to Opal Riske, highest average in the pledge chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta — Newly-elected pledge officers are: president, Catherine Cummins; vice-president, Barbara Shafer; secretary, Betty Jane Wylie; treasurer, Jeanne Paris; and corresponding secretary, Julian Reynolds.

Kappa Delta — Pledge chapter officers elected were: president, Helen Louise Sletvold; vice-president, Muriel Schroeder; secretary, Elsie Frisk; and treasurer, Mavis Jensen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Pledge officers elected were: president, Betty Anne Funk; secretary, Sarah Eaton; treasurer, Jeanne Kreiser; parliamentarian, Mary Jane Johnson. . . A supper honoring the pledges is planned for Sunday, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Sigma Chi — To be initiated are Bob Nichols of Fargo, Carl Reimer of Goodrich, Eddie Olson of Jamestown, and Edward Spaulding, Delta Kappa Sigma alumnus of Fargo.

- OFFICIAL CALENDAR Fri., Oct. 9: 8:30-11:30 — All-College Dance — Physical Ed. Bldg. Sat., Oct. 10: NDSC vs. Northwestern University — There. Sun., Oct. 11: 5:30-8:30 — Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sorority Rooms. Country Life Conference. Mon., Oct. 12: Sorority and Fraternity Meetings. Country Life Conference. Tues., Oct. 13: 6:00-8:00 — Pi Gamma Mu — Ceres Hall. Country Life Conference. Wed., Oct. 14: 7:30 — Tryota Club — College YMCA. Thurs., Oct. 15: 4:00-6:00 — Cadet Hop — Festival Hall. 7:30 — All "Y" Meeting — College YMCA.

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GRAND Theater SUN., MON., TUES., Oct 11-12-13 George Raft, Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours For The Asking" WED., THURS., OCT. 14-15 Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy in "Half Angel" FRI., SAT., Oct 16-17 William Boyd in "Heart Of The West"

STATE Theatre SUN., MON., TUES., Oct 11-12-13 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home" WED., THURS., OCT. 14-15 Leslie Howard, Bette Davis in "Petriefied Forest" FRI., SAT., Oct. 16-17 "Last Of The Pagans" with Mala-Lotus Long

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# Northwestern, Big Ten Leader, A.C. Opponents In Saturday's Contest

Wildcats, Fresh From Victory Over Iowa Hawkeyes, Eye Bison Go as Breather On Big Ten Schedule

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

Northwestern university, rated by sports prognosticators as of equal strength with Ohio State and Minnesota, will furnish opposition to the Bison football team tomorrow, when a small, but valiant band of the Thundering Herd from North Dakota invade Dyche stadium in Evanston, lair of the snarling Wildcat eleven.

The entire Bison squad of 25 players, accompanied by Coaches Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe, entrained last night for Evanston.

The Wildcats, fresh from a one-sided victory over Iowa and colored Oze Simmons last week-end, are apt to regard tomorrow's contest as a breather on the schedule, but the strength of this year's Bison and past record of N. D. A. C. grid contests with Big Ten teams will not bear out their enthusiasm. Finnegan and Lowe, though pessimistic about a victory over a school with such a large array of exceptional football man power, promised a tough battle for the Wildcats.

### Don Heap Leader

Heading the Wildcat collection of classy backs is Don Heap, slashing left halfback. Heap last year was the leading ground gainer, scorer and heavily-charged sparkplug in the football machine, which turned back Notre Dame and held Minnesota to a 20-13 win.

Then Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Wildcats has Ollie Adelman, passing halfback who was a leader in the victory over the Hawkeyes; Don Geyer, Al Armato, Clarence Hinton and other classy runners to round out the backfield.

### Have Heavy Line

The line, averaging well over 200 pounds, boasts men like Capt. Steve Reid, Babe Bender, and John Kovatch, all last year regulars, 238-pound Pork Wray and 225-pound DeWitt Gibson.

The touring Bison left with two casualties on the squad as result of the Concordia game, Leon Oliver and Emil May. Oliver has a broken hand and will not see service, while May, who suffered torn shoulder muscles, may get into the contest.

### Wildcat Schedule Hard

And what do you think of the remainder of the Wildcat football schedule? On successive Saturdays after the Bison game, they face Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Notre Dame. It is a rather high honor for N. D. A. C. to be the only football team outside of Big Ten teams and Notre Dame to earn a place on the Wildcat schedule.

### Severinson Will Talk To Cosmopolitans

C. A. Severinson, instructor of history and NYA administrator, is scheduled to speak before the Cosmopolitan club at their next meeting, Knute Haugsjaa, president, announced this week.

At the club's last meeting on Monday night, members were entertained by Fern and Faye Ross, vocal duet; Knute Haugsjaa and Arnold Holm, instrumental duet; Jen Barton, character reading.

## Wildcats Hope Is Heap



Don Heap

Northwestern backers and coaches do not attempt to deny the fact that Don Heap is the nucleus of the team and even advertise the fact that the offense is dependent upon the running, passing, and kicking of the Big Ten husky. The task of the Bison tomorrow is one of bottling up this luminary, already the talk of All-American selectors in the east.

Minn.; and Francis Whalen, diminutive runner from Grafton.

### Trosseth Speedy

Add to this array of backs, Haroldson, Aneta fullback, and Emil Mattson, speedy Fargoan, and round out the collection with Lloyd Trosseth, Hannaford speedster, who needs only experience and coaching to make him the speed demon of the North Central conference, and the most stubborn diehard will agree the squad is a classy one.

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## Bison Strong In 15-0 Victory Over Concordia

Bill Olson, Bob Erickson Lead Ground Attack Of N. D. A. C.

The victory-hungry Cobbers of Concordia college, seeking their first grid victory over the Bison in 12 years of inter-city rivalry, were forced to cross the Red river Friday night on the short end of a 15-0 count, one of the worst beatings it has received at the hands of the Thundering Herd.

For the Bison, the victory was more one-sided than the score indicates as the Concordian ground attack was stopped without registering a single first down. And, for the first time this year, the Bison pass defense was able to stem touchdown marches via the air route.

### Bison Show Power

After a near-humiliating letdown resulting in a loss to the Winnipeg rugby team, the Bison flashed the same powerful, well-balanced running attack that featured its victory over Omaha in the season's opener here.

Leading the attack again for the Bison were Bronko Bill Olson of Leeds and Capt. Bob Erickson of Larimore. Olson was the leading ground gainer for the Bison and Erickson blocked, called signals and even plunged with old-time form.

### Schrank Blocks Well

Emil May flashed some of the fleetness, and kicking ability which made him a star half as a sophomore, while Elmer Schrank of Grafton played well as blocking back. Ernie Wheeler, sophomore, who performed only a few minutes because of an injured foot, and Carl Rorvig, seeing service for the first time this year, gave brilliant running performances.

### Forward Wall Strong

Permitting the showing of these flashy backs again was the performance of the Bison forwards. Wayne Springer and Lyle Sturgeon were outstanding on defense, while Chuck Pollock, Elmer Holt, Forrest Stevens and Bud Hawkins performed well.

Frances Tourlotte, Esther Frenberg, Mary Sherwood, Elaine Kempf, Winnie Olson, and Genevieve Hawkins, band.



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## Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS

Northwestern university, an apparently much under-rated team, performed the task of turning back the strong Iowa team last Saturday. Not only did they beat the Iowans but administered a sound 27-7 drubbing that made more than one Big Ten stronghold stack the cards over again and forget the idea of dealing off the bottom.

The Bison meet the same team tomorrow on virgin Chicago battleground never trampled before by the charges of Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe, builders supreme in the Indian territory. Just what the game has in store for the Herd backers is a question.

If the Bison were to play 11 men for 11 tomorrow, we would place our last dollar on the Bison for sentimental and patriotic reasons and feel reasonably safe. But tomorrow the Herd forces will perhaps face enough footballers to make a night shift at Fort Peck before the game is over. That is one of the sad conditions we are required to meet in encountering larger schools here.

I listened to the Minnesota-Bison game last fall. You will remember the last quarter opened with the count, 7-6, both teams worked to a frazzle. Then Bierman used his greatest weapon, reserve strength, to shove over enough scores to make the game a riot. Shoving in the third team made me so hot under the collar my best tie was cremated.

The one thing that the athletic department will realize from this game should be a lot of this stuff they have to pay bills with, a fine outing for the 30 or so players that make the trip, and a fine chance to make a showing against tough competition. We would predict that Northwestern would score three

touchdowns to one for the Bison. We have every faith that the Bison line can hold the Wildcats on ground plays, but undoubtedly will fall victims to a pass attack if the Chicago boys find themselves in need of scores. We also have every faith that the Herd backfield has the power and versatility to score at least once. Therefore, ye Bison, please cease fire when the score stands, 20-7, to uphold the professional soundness of this department.

From the Northwestern university alumni news we take the well put quotation, "It would indeed be an error to look upon the game as a breather, for the Bison, although they represent a college of a little more than a thousand students, are rugged, plucky, and full of ambition. They gave the mighty Minnesota Gophers two headaches during the past two years." "There is no secret about the fact that Northwestern hopes are pinned on slender, blond, Don Heap, triple-threat back, and Waldorf is building an offense around him."

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

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Future Farmers of America numbering over two hundred and Smith-Hughes instructors from at least 25 schools registered in the physical education building this morning and last night to begin a two-day visit in Fargo as guests of the college, and the Union Stockyards.

The occasion causing the influx is a livestock show and sale to be held under the direction of Director Kuby, Union Stockyards head, and the immediate management of Prof. E. H. Jones, state supervisor of vocational education, and M. H. McDonald, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Walsh County Agricultural School of Park River. This display of livestock, owned and raised by North Dakota high school students, will be collaborated into one big show for the first time in the history of organized vocational instruction.

The students will fit, show, and exhibit on a competitive basis during the two days and Saturday will consign the supervised farm practice collateral to some commission firm operating in West Fargo. Friday will be show day and Saturday, sale day.

After assembly in the judging pavilion of the stockyards Saturday morning, the Future Farmer members will hear talks by prominent builders in the industry, namely: J. E. Monkman, South St. Paul Livestock Exchange, "How Public Markets Function"; A. B. Smeby, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, "How and Why Livestock Is Classified and Graded for Sale."

While here, the students representing schools from all over the state will room in the physical education building and eat at least three meals in Ceres cafeteria. All are prospective students of the college being interested in agricultural and scientific training as proven by their interest in livestock production.

Included in the show will be 29 calves, 137 hogs, and 119 lambs. College instructors will do a major part of the judging work.



Kuby



Jones



McDonald

### Pledge 187 To Greek Groups

Pledge buttons were given 187 men and women here following the end of fraternity and sorority pledging.

Of the 125 men pledged, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi lead with 22 each. Sigma Chi had 17. The sororities pledged 62 women under the newly inaugurated quota system.

Fraternities and their pledges are: ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Norman Taillon, Cavalier; Charles Powers, Casselton; Martin Stenehjem and Leland Stenehjem, Arnegard; James Maxwell, Grafton; Bernard McCarty, John Whittlesey, Carl White, Dick Longbelle, John O'Day, Jack Edell, Kenneth Crahan, Hugh Daum, Charles Dosen, Paul Boyle, Bohm Linemann, Fargo; Walter Schranz, Joe Harris, John O'Laughlin, James Weideman, Moorhead; Harry Gale of Hunter and Glenn Fake of Park Rapids, Minn.

THETA CHI—Carleton Spalding, Dickinson; Gordon Larson, Jamestown; Robert Fink, Minot; Harry Fink and Kenneth Albertson, Crookston, Minn.; Gorman King, Park River; Orvin Solberg, Lakota; Morris Benz, Moffitt; John Casad, McVille; William McKee, Webster; Robert Beck of Crookston, Minn.; William Bethke, Glenn Seibel, and James Bethke, Harvey; Elmer Hogo-boom, James Morris, Rex Carr, Ray Carr, Emil Mattson, Fargo; Andrew Almos of Ambrose, Peter Nietzsche of Detroit Lakes, Minn., William Borderud of Davenport, and Harold Hylden of Park River.

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SIGMA PHI DELTA—Arthur Kuntz, Mark Olson, Harvey; Curtis Meland, Fessenden; Walter Ackerman, James Hyland, Bismarck; Arnold Rustad, Fargo; James Christenson, Twin Valley, Minn.; Earl Manes, Dazey.

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KAPPA PSI—Frank Dinyer, Mandan; Rudolph Hoff, Richardson, Eugene Lee, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Russel Manning, Leeds; Owen Jacobson, Grenora; Bernard Halstrand, Hurdale; Arthur Pederson, Portland; Thomas Moon of Blackduck and Curtis Laudon of Kintyre.

Sororities and their pledges are: ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—June Aasheim, Enderlin; Joan Hughes and Hollace Beall, Bismarck; Mary Fro-ling and Dorothy Johnson, Fargo; Rosemary Kniefel, LaMoure; Lillian Pridt, Hazen; Dorothy Reed, Burnstad; Helen Restvedt, Ambrose; Ruth Thomte, Colgan.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Dorothy Bentley, Margaret Calhoun, Charlotte Cole, Kay Cosgriff, Katherine Cummins, Ann Horton, Ruth Kirk, Patricia Oram, Julia Ann Reynolds, Barbara Shafer and Betty Jane Wy-lie, all of Fargo; Virginia Nelson, Moorhead; Jeanne Paris, Bismarck.

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Today and tomorrow at the State theater Eddy Duchin and his famous band are starred in "Coronado" with Betty Burgess and Johnny Downs, newcomers to the screen. Jack Haley is featured comedian. "The Bride Comes Home," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray, plays Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Robert Young is the third party and plenty of laughs are in store with these three young stars together. Wednesday and Thursday, Bette Davis and Leslie Howard are co-starred in "Petrified Forest," the movie that won Bette Davis stardom.

Tonight only, the Fargo 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 Hayden in "A Son Comes Home." Beginning tomorrow and showing through Tuesday will be "The Gorgeous Hussy," a movie of

the early South, starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and Lionel Barrymore. Wednesday and Thursday will bring "Sworn Enemy," a story of present-day crime operations featuring Robert Young, Florence Rice, and Joseph Calleia.

### Student Opinion

ON HUNTING PHEASANTS

With hunting season opening tomorrow, mention might be made as to whereabouts of North Dakota pheasants. Hunters should select hunting grounds near Valley City. The Turtle mountains and sand hills area southwest of Fargo show a scarcity of fowl this year.

The writer saw his largest covey of ringnecks, numbering upwards of 50, on the south river drive near the tourist camp—Fargo park board property.

—Thad Fuller.

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