

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LI

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

NUMBER 5

## Alumni In Large Numbers Return For Gold Star Homecoming

### Football Game With SD State Is Toss-Up

Night Game Is Innovation; May and Bettschen Ready, Pollock Replaces Maynard

Eleven men from North Dakota State will attempt to prove their superiority over the same number from South Dakota college tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock when these two football teams meet at Dacotah field for the annual Bison Homecoming. Both teams are in fine fettle and one of the largest crowds in years is expected to see this night game, an innovation for a Homecoming contest.

Past records give the Jackrabbits the edge so far as previous wins and losses are concerned but the showing the Herd has made so far this season discounts this so far that experts are willing to call the final outcome a toss-up and let it go at that. Injuries in the rival camps are restricted to one man on each squad. Emerick, South Dakota captain, will not take his usual position in the Bunny lineup being restricted to the hospital because of a kidney injury. Luckily enough however, the Jackrabbits have a plentiful supply of reserve material for the guard positions and the forward wall should not be weakened seriously because of his absence.

Stan Maynard is the chief casualty on the Finnegan-Lowe combination having broken his hand in the Morningside game which resulted in a six weeks lay-off for the spectacular center from Long Prairie. Charley Pollock, Fargo high school product will replace Maynard and notwithstanding the fact that he is only a sophomore and lacks experience, is being depended upon to hold down the pivot post in creditable fashion. Frank Welch, scrappy Bismarck grizzer, will be available as an understudy to Pollock in case the

(Continued on Page Four)

### Sponsors Selected For ROTC Unit

Cadet sponsors for the ROTC unit at this school were chosen Wednesday afternoon by senior platoon and company commanders. Heading the list as battalion sponsor chosen by the cadet colonel and his staff is Gertrude Powers.

Sponsors for the four companies are: Arlene Riggs, Co. A; Georgia Cook, Co. B.; Eunice Arnason, Co. C.; and Jeanne Verne, Co. D.

Platoon sponsors chosen are: Harriet Ellsworth, 1st platoon; Catherine Cannon, 2nd platoon; Cecillie Henry, 3rd platoon; Kathryn McEnroe, 4th platoon; Marjorie Nims, 5th platoon; Emily Reynolds, 6th platoon; Genevieve Lind, 7th platoon; Marjorie Patterson, 8th platoon; Gertrude Anderson, 9th platoon; Janet Sharpe, 10th platoon; Betty Kibbee, 11th platoon; and Esther Watson, 12th platoon.

### THEME WINNER



Cecillie Henry

### Applicants Wanted To Fill Positions On Publications

All students interested in positions on either the business staff of the Spectrum or editorial staff of the Bison are urged to leave their names with the member of the board of publications who will be stationed in the Spectrum and Bison office on the ground floor of Science hall Monday and Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

It is not necessary that those who apply have any experience in either advertising or journalism. What the editors and managers want is students with varied abilities and representatives from each and every organization on the campus. It is hoped that each campus organization will send some representative in order that every field of collegiate endeavor on this campus may be dealt with.

Those who will be unable to report at the designated time should leave their names at the office of the men's residence hall any day between 1:30 and 5 p. m.

### SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS CADET HOP OCT. 17

The second cadet hop of the year will be held in Festival hall Thursday, Oct. 17, at 4:00 p. m. Verne Johnson, Lawrence Chloupek, and Bjarne Dahl will be in charge.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, is sponsoring this hop, because of the fine reception accorded the first hop by the student body.

### NOTICE

All former scouts are invited to a get acquainted smoker given by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouters fraternity, to be held from 7:30 till 9:00, Wednesday, October 16, at the "Y". Edward Pfau will be in charge.

### Interest Grows In Government Says Dennery

Professor Etienne Dennery of Paris spoke to the student body Thursday morning in convocation on "Democracy and Fascism."

In all European countries, Dennery stated, there has been a growing interest concerning the trend of French government. With the sentiment of all surrounding countries in favor of dictators, Europe feels it is surprising that France has maintained her democracy.

"But," said Professor Dennery, "actually the tendency of the French people is toward democracy, and there is no reason for the French to change their opinion."

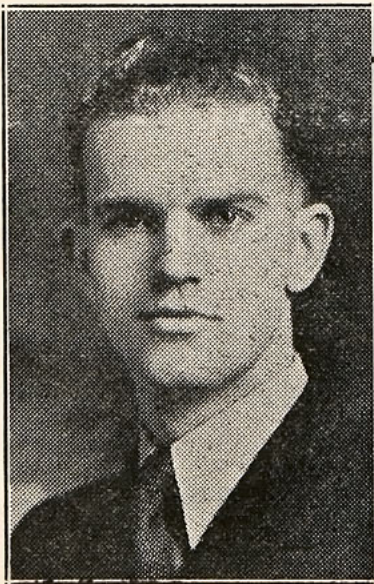
The speaker pointed out that since the time of the French Revolution the love of independence has so firmly become a part of the common classes that it is doubtful if a dictatorship could be set up.

It was during the French Revolution that the peasant proprietor class was originated. Since that time they have become the influential and independent class. "They will hardly surrender their independence," said Professor Dennery.

"In England the farmer is a gentleman; in America he is a business man; but in France he still loves the soil." It is this love of the land that Professor Dennery believes will keep France a democracy.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell university.

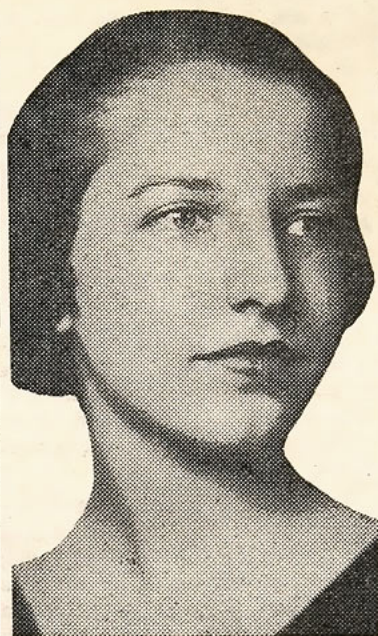
### COMMISSION HEAD



Walt McGrath

Walter McGrath, president of the student commission, is general chairman of the homecoming events. Chairmen in charge of other committees include Jane Bristol social events; Katherine Kilbourne, downtown window displays; Robert Hagen, decorations; Vern Johnson, trophies; Verne Kasson, floats; Beverly Hill, rallies and convocations; and Frieda Panimon, publicity.

### BISON QUEEN



Jane Bristol

### Year's Membership Drive Is Launched By College YMCA

The annual college YMCA membership drive starts Monday and continues through Oct. 28, according to plans formulated at a YMCA cabinet meeting held Wednesday evening. Hugh Anstett is in charge of the drive.

Simultaneously with the launching of the membership drive, the prospective year's program of the YMCA as decided upon by the cabinet was announced by Orville Goplen, president of YMCA cabinet. The main points in the program include: sponsorship of one all-college dance; an all-varsity stag; the Christmas kiddies party; dancing lessons for beginners in ballroom dancing; instructional lectures; freshman smokers; and playing host to state joint YMCA-YWCA state conference.

The membership drive will be launched by representatives of the YMCA at fraternity and organization meetings Monday night. Heading the campaign at the various social groups are: Robert Green-shields, Sigma Phi Delta; DeLaurence Nelson, Alpha Tau Omega; Vinton Plath, Alpha Gamma Rho; Harry Graves, Kappa Sigma Chi; Donald Ward, Delta Tau Epsilon; Hugh Anstett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bjarne Dahl, Kappa Psi; and Orville Goplen, the Cosmopolitan club. Chairmen at Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities have not as yet been named.

Arvad Cline is in charge of the campaign among the boys at the men's residence hall and non-organization students. Assisting him are Edwin Wheeler, Leonard Dalstad, and Henry Jones.

A year's membership to the YMCA is 50 cents.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

### Queen Crowning Occurs At Half Of Bunnie Game

Four Section Parade Starts for Downtown At 10:45 in the Forenoon

Returning NDSC homecomers numbering approximately 1,000 will do honor to "Doc" Putnam today and tomorrow as they observe "Gold Star Homecoming" amid their varied activities of renewing friends and participating in traditional ceremonies, according to an estimate made by the NDSC alumni office. With only seats beyond the 35-yard line remaining unsold, a complete sellout is expected for the North Dakota State-South Dakota State football classic tomorrow afternoon, which is the highlight of the entire program.

### SCHEDULE

Friday morning, 9:40—Pep rally.  
Friday evening, 9:00—Homecoming dance.  
Saturday morning, 10:45—Parade.  
Saturday afternoon, 2:00—Frosh game.  
Saturday evening, 8:00—Bison-Jackrabbit game.  
Between halves:  
Crowning queen.  
Presentation of float winners.  
Acting Gov. Walter J. Welford may attend homecoming game tomorrow, according to word received by President J. H. Sheperd.

A school-wide rally at 9:40 this morning led by the veteran pepmaster "Doc" Putnam, and his Gold Star band, began the two-day program of activities. The traditional homecoming dance will be tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the field house, with James Baccus's campus orchestra playing.

Tomorrow forenoon at 10:45 o'clock a four section parade carrying out Cecillie Henry's winning theme, "Gold Star Homecoming" will move down Thirteenth street, east on Eleventh avenue N., and down Broadway to Front street and return via the same route. In the first section will be Jane Bristol, homecoming queen, a police escort, and official cars. The Gold Star band and the ROTC unit will form the section.

(Continued on Page Four)

### NOTICE

Class elections will be held Tuesday, October 22. Frame nominations for the offices: sophomore and senior member of the board of publications; commissioner of elections; and president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the four classes, must be turned in to the president of the student commission by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

—Walter McGrath, Pres. of Student Commission.

The CRYSTAL  
HARRY TURNER

Dance Tomorrow Night  
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON  
Slim Thompson and His Cowboys

## Fraternities Add 24 To List

Thirty-six new members were added to the 1935 fraternity pledge list after the first week of informal pledging concluded at their meetings last Monday.

The fraternities and their newly pledged men are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bill Arnold, Gene Trotter, and Gene Lundwall, Fargo; Frances Kneeland, Fergus Falls; James Blinn, New Emyrna, Florida; Sverre Thorsrud, Watford City; and George Gullickson, Bismarck.

Alpha Tau Omega: Gus Engebretson, Fargo.

Kappa Psi: Elder Haugen and Kenneth Johnson, Davenport; Howard Stafford and Harlen Kraft, Cavalier; Arthur Schulz, Elgin; Laurence Russell, Fargo; Raynord Anderson, Hallock, Minn.; and Abe Bennett, Bowman.

Theta Chi: Robert Miller, Cooperstown.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Glenn Lohstreter, Mandan; Robert Paasch, Watford City; Lynn Gray, Sarles; Harry Warner, Mapleton; Douglas Wilson, Leal; and Charles Bergland, Bordulac.

Kappa Sigma Chi: Neil Tracy, Gardner; Lyle Cleiman, Cavalier; Ivan King, Starkweather; and Al Loe, Edinburg.

Sigma Phi Delta: Ed Wheeler and John Hanson, Fargo; Robert Larson and Lloyd Nordholm, Mandan; and Charles Starbuck, Bismarck.

Delta Tau Epsilon: Charles Dornacker, Steele; Robert Frankowsky, Fargo; Oscar Zetter, Sheyenne; and Claud Voll, Elgin.

## Ballard, Shannon Place In Match

Edward Ballard and Sidney Shannon, members of the school rifle team, have recently returned from the national ROTC and CMTC rifle matches, held this year Sept. 1-19 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The first week was taken up with instructions in small arms firing and was attended by 3,000 men. During the second week, the American Rifle association matches were held, and the national rifle matches were shot in the last four days.

In the national match, there were 250 rifle teams competing. The 7th Corps Area team, of which Shannon and Ballard were members, placed 25th, and defeated all other ROTC and CMTC teams entered.

In the president's match, Ballard won the Scabbard and Blade trophy by winning first place.

The 7th Corps Area team was given a class "C" rating in the national contest. Major Payner of Iowa State college was the coach.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 11—  
Homecoming Dance at Physical Education building—9:00-12:00.

Saturday, October 12—  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Open House 4:00-6:00 at the Chapter Rooms.

South Dakota-NDSC game.  
Monday, October 14—  
Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 7:30-9:00 in the club rooms in the YMCA.

Wednesday, October 16—  
Alpha Phi Omega Smoker at 7:30-9:00.

Friday, October 18—  
MSTC-NDSC game.

## Two Instructors New In Ag School

Added to the faculty in the agricultural department of NDSC are W. O. Brown, assistant professor in agricultural economics, and J. D. Gannaway, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Brown is a graduate of McMurry college at Abilene, Texas, worked one year at the University of Texas, taught and worked on his master's degree for two years at Louisiana State, conducted economic research at Iowa State college last year, and this year became an instructor at NDSC. While at McMurry college he was editor of the "War Whoop," student publication, and a member of the staff editing a literary magazine. Other activities while an undergraduate included baseball and tennis. He is also a handball artist but he can find no one to challenge and no place to play. In a short interview Professor Brown stated, "I am interested in everything promoted on the campus and have been particularly attracted to what must be a grand bandmaster (referring to "Doc" Putnam) and another famous institution, the Little Country theater." Very young in years but old in experience, he was quite reluctant to mention many of his acquaintances but closed by saying, "I'm not married."

Gannaway is a graduate of Montana State college and is teaching part time while working on his master's degree. While at Montana State he was president of the student body, president of the inter-fraternity council, and a member of the football squad for two years. Upon graduation he received employment with the Big Lag Land and Live-

stock Co. of north central Montana. "I feel that considering the financial handicap of the school, Professor Thompson has succeeded in developing and maintaining a high class of livestock at NDSC," he said upon interview. "Members of the department and students that I have come in contact with have been very congenial and likeable in all respects. I'm sure I will enjoy working with them. I have enjoyed the rallies witnessed to date, and was especially impressed with the pep and enthusiasm of 'Doc' Putnam." In speaking of his position here he added, "I was born in a country that was very rough. You have one advantage here when traveling in North Dakota—you never have to wonder what is beyond yon mountain. You are blessed with a very level country. I also like Fargo very much."

## Four Instructors Added To Faculty

Four new members have been added to the faculty recently, according to President J. H. Shepperd. They are Willard Brown, Vivian Luther, Margaret Dadey, and James Gannaway.

Brown has been made assistant professor of agricultural economics. He received his B.S. degree from McMurray college, Abilene, Texas, and his M. A. degree in economics from Louisiana State and the A. and M. college at Baton Rouge, La. He has done graduate work at the University of Texas and at Iowa State.

Miss Luther, NDSC graduate of 1935, has been named assistant dramatics teacher to replace Donald Hay. Hay has been transferred to the experiment station as assistant rural sociologist.

Miss Dadey, a former NDSC and Columbia student, will assist Miss Ann Brown in the art department.

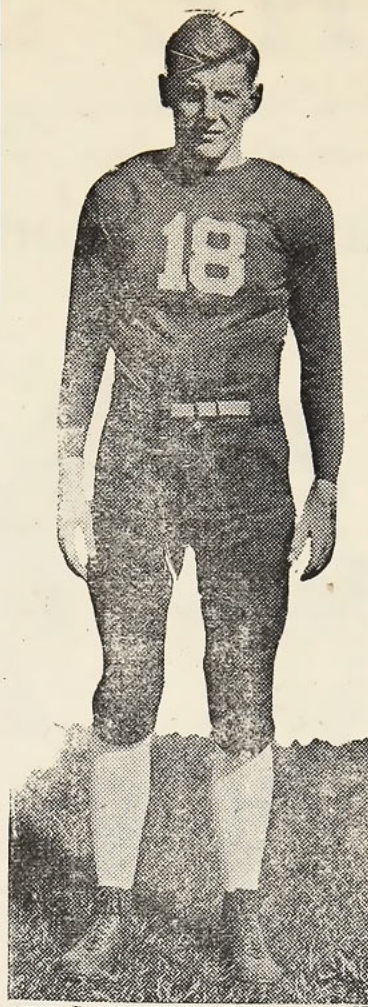
Gannaway, University of Montana graduate, will do part-time teaching in animal husbandry and work for his M. A. degree.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Dayton Byrom and Merlan Toussaint were initiated Monday night . . . E. W. Pile '17 was a week-end visitor from Cando . . . Ed Schmidt was elected pledge captain of the pledge class.

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### CHUCK POLLOCK



Bison Reserve Center

Phi Mu—Mary Spratt, Marion Miller, and Doris Brimer, arrived Wednesday to partake in Homecoming festivities. They will be the guests of Constance Martin. Actives will entertain Lorraine Scribbens at a shower Thursday afternoon in the chapter rooms. She will marry Frank Carlson, Sigma Phi Delta alum . . . Pledge officers elected this week are: Margaret Moffit, president; Doris Stinson, vice-president; Evelyn McNamara, treasurer; and Marion Morris, parliamentarian.

## Pharmacists Name Bjarne Dahl Editor

Bjarne Dahl, senior in the school of pharmacy, was named editor-in-chief of Papyrus Ebers, the school's quarterly magazine, at a meeting of the Pharmacy club last Wednesday.

Other members of the staff are Clyde Yeo and Sidney Lebien, desk editors; Carl Fitterer, business manager. The group was appointed by executive committee composed of Carl Fitterer, Walter Ekren, and Professor M. Jongeward.

Plans were made by the club for initiation in about two weeks, Lawrence Bilden, Vernon Tringstad, and Sidney Lebien are in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments will be under the charge of Luella Eagle, Helen Erickson, and Harold Hovland.

The group made plans to have regular monthly meetings during the whole year. Officers of the club are: Ruggles Clay, president; Clyde Yeo, vice-president; Helen Erickson, corresponding secretary, and Earl Bohnsack, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Susan Ellis, Towner, N. D., sister of Robert Ellis, A. C. student, has been pledged to Phi Mu sorority at Missouri university, according to word received here by NDSC chapter of Phi Mu.

Candy was received at the Phi Mu meeting announcing the engagement of Helen Probstfeld, '32. Irvin Gentz of St. Paul is the man.

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## Six Men From This College Are Listed In "Who's Who"

North Dakota State college is represented by six men in the 1934-35 edition of "Who's Who in America," a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States.

Two of the six are noted for outstanding activity in the field of agriculture. They are Henry L. Bolley, plant pathologist, and Clare B. Waldron, horticulturist. Mr. Bolley has been associated with NDSC since 1890 when he took over his position in the capacity of professor of botany and zoology, and became plant pathologist of the North Dakota experimental station, a position which he still holds. In addition he has been dean of the division of biology in the college, and was seed commissioner for the state from 1909 to 1929. Most notable of Mr. Bolley's contributions to agriculture have been: his introduction of present methods of preventing diseases of cereal grains; his finding of the causes of so-called flax-sick and wheat-sick soil; flax-wilt disease; his origination of wilt-resistant varieties of flax, and of rust-resistant varieties of wheat; and his making known methods of spraying cereal grain fields to destroy weeds without injury to the growing crop. He was author of both of the North Dakota pure seed laws and of the North Dakota barberry eradication act.

Clare Bailey Waldron, the other agriculturist mentioned, has also been with the college since 1890 and in 1915 was made dean of agriculture. Since 1910 he has been a member of the state conservation commission. He is active in state and federal agricultural organizations.

Of the other four, John H. Shepperd, president of NDSC, Perry F. Trowbridge, and A. D. Weeks were mentioned for their work in the educational field. Dr. Shepperd, before becoming president of the college in 1930, had been professor of agriculture from 1893 to 1904; dean 1904-1914; during which time he was also vice-director of the experiment station. He was acting president of the college in 1929 till his appointment to that office in 1930. Perry F. Trowbridge, director of the NDSC experimental station, has held that position and the one of being professor of experimental station methods since 1918. Arland D. Weeks is referred to both as educator and author. He joined the faculty of the NDSC as an English teacher in 1907 and has headed the department of education since 1917. Among his literary works have been: The Education of Tomorrow; The Avoidance of Fires; Playdays of Plum-blossom Creek; The Psychology of Citizenship; Social Antagonisms; Squaw Point; Control of the Social Mind; Psychology for Child Training; Children of the Pines; and Yukon, the Silver Fox.

John Lee Coulter, president of NDSC, 1921-29, is listed in "Who's Who" as an economist. Mr. Coulter, who was a visitor to Fargo during the summer, has, since leaving the college, been employed by the government in various phases of economic work, including: chief economist and chairman of the advisory board of the United States Tariff Commission; assistant special advisor to President Roosevelt on foreign markets; and, lately, advisor in the import and export bank.

Some smart lad at New York university has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard, is 80 years old.

## Prince Albert In Violent Eruption

Beware all ye innocent lassies, your dates might land you on your pates. Your first warning will be a cloud of blue smoke issuing from a thing resembling a cigar with a hat on the end, the next symptom will be a terrible odor the like of which you never smelled even in chemistry lab. And now, says the good little cigarette smoker, "It's my turn for a date."

We will be good and tell you three stalwarts to stay away from. They are Monsieurs McGrath, Brainard, and Helland. Even the weather rises in revolt when this pipe smoking brigade comes along. Those terrible odors must be "snowed under."

It looks as if this unholy trio has started a campaign because of the sudden increase in the number of pipes (and we don't mean courses) on the campus. Maybe, now the boys will be taking something besides wood alcohol from cans.

## Fresh Frosh Trio Irks Soph Victim

Is chivalry on the downfall? Maybe yes, and maybe no. Whatever you think, the eleven o'clock parliamentary law class was so brash as to organize a mass meeting for the adoption of Dutch-dates on the campus . . . the brutes!

Maybe you don't think that Chairman Bob Kirk didn't have his hands full with the Mumm, Thompson, and Donovan trio. First they innocently suggested that girls get bigger allowances than boys. Not satisfied with blocking the meeting's work, these insurgents rudely demanded a permanent society be organized to get them some eats . . . Ah well, a man's better half is his stomach.

By the way, if you happen to see heaven-sent Mr. Kirk wandering around with bleary eyes and a club in his hand, please calm him down for the benefit of those three freshmen, who will get into his hair just once too often.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State university, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, where-by students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

## EMPLOYED STUDENTS EXCEL SCHOLASTICALLY

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Students who are forced to earn their way through college tend to excel both in scholastic ability and achievement those whose expenses are paid by parents, according to a survey just completed at the University of Southern California.

Comparisons were made between Trojan students participating in the Federal government's program of part-time jobs for college men and women and those who were not engaged in S.E.R.A. projects. From data secured from freshman scholastic aptitude tests it was found the S.E.R.A. students made an average score in the tests of 72.12 as compared to 70.53 for the non-S.E.R.A. students and the first group was less variable in the extreme scores.

During the first semester of the 1934-1935 school year scholastic achievement records of 424 S.E.R.A. students revealed that as a group

they surpassed by 39 per cent of the range between the marks of C and B a group of 498 non-S.E.R.A. students selected at random.

"It seems reasonable to conclude that the significant differences between the scholastic performances of the two groups is not to be accounted for by the small difference in their scholastic aptitudes but rather by the greater earnestness of purpose which prevails in the group of S.E.R.A. workers, Dr. F. C. Tounton, vice-president of the university, declared.

## DRAMA CONTEST OPEN TO COLLEGIATE PLAYWRIGHTS

Opportunity for all collegiate playwrights is offered by the magazine Stage. This magazine is inviting the authors of one-act plays to submit their manuscripts for publication. Plays found acceptable will be paid for at the rate of \$100 upon publication in the magazine. Preference will be shown to those plays which can be acted within 45 minutes, and to those plays which are contemporary in theme.

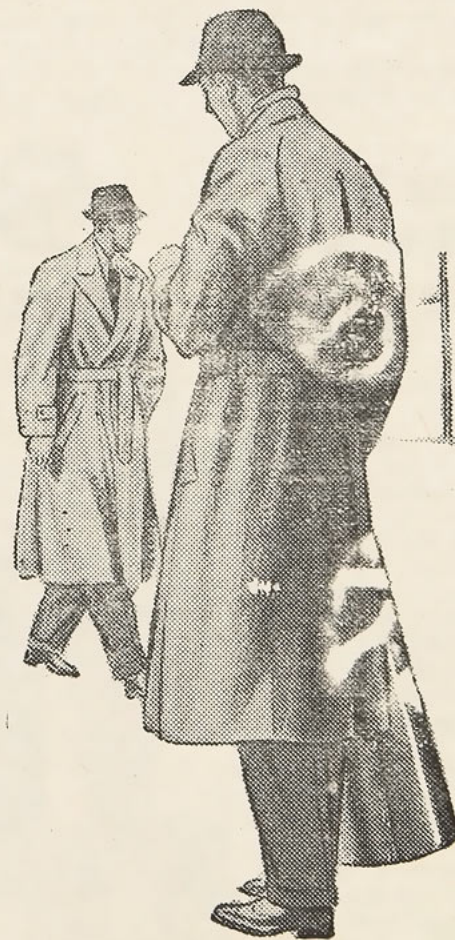
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## Many Alumni To Return Today

(Continued from Page One)

ond section. The competing floats entered by campus social organizations will form the third section. The fourth section will include cars carrying alumni, faculty members, and NDSC friends. Verne Kasson is director of the parade and floats.

At 2:00 p.m. tomorrow the Bison yearlings will battle the University of North Dakota freshmen in the year's first engagement for both elevens.

The Bison-Jackrabbit grid contest is at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow. Between halves will be a period of ceremonial rites. Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of the college, will crown Jane Bristol homecoming queen. Following this the homecoming floats will parade across the football field in front of the grandstand. Miss Bristol will then award prizes to the winning floats named in the forenoon. Walt McGrath, president of the student commission, will award a five dollar prize to Cecilie Henry, winner of the homecoming theme contest sponsored by the student commission.

Silver loving cups are offered as prizes in the inter-organization float competition. For first place in the men's contest, two cups are given, one that becomes the permanent property of the winner and the other, property for one year. The second place winner gets a cup, which is retained permanently. First and second place winners in the women's organizations contests are given cups which are retained permanently.

Open houses are held by all sororities and fraternities Saturday afternoon.

## Homecoming Tilt Outcome Doubtful

(Continued from Page One)

sophomore flash is forced to leave the game.

Emil May and Don Bettschen, member of the Bison sick list for the last week's fracas, are expected to be ready for the opening whistle Saturday night. Bettschen holds a first rate assignment for one of the guard posts, while May is the flashy sophomore back that has earned himself a great name in the two games he has played in varsity competition. The remainder of the backs will probably be Erling Schranz, Bob Erickson, and Neville Reiners. The forward wall for the Thundering Herd ought to include the following men: Westgate, Sturgeon, Miller, Pollock, Bettschen, Captain Sam Dobervich, and Sloan.

As usual the Herd has a fine defensive team with the offense not quite as flashy as last year when Fritz Hanson used to lug the pellet but better balanced. In Schranz, May, and Erickson is packed plenty of potential gains while Reiners is conceded to be one of the finest signal callers in the loop as well as a first class blocker. Carl Rorvig and Bill Olson are two reserve backs that may be shoved into action when the going gets tough

as both of these boys can tote the leather in grand style and Rorvig is the fastest man on the squad but as yet lacks the finesse that comes from experience.

Miller is the main offensive weapon of the Bunnies, being the second leading scorer in the nation last season and showing sign of being better than ever this year. It was his 75 yard gallop against Wisconsin in the final minutes of play that won the contest for the South Dakotans by 13-7 count. If the Aggies can successfully bottle him up and stop him before he gets past the line of scrimmage and out into the open, they have more than an even chance of coming out on the long end of the final score.

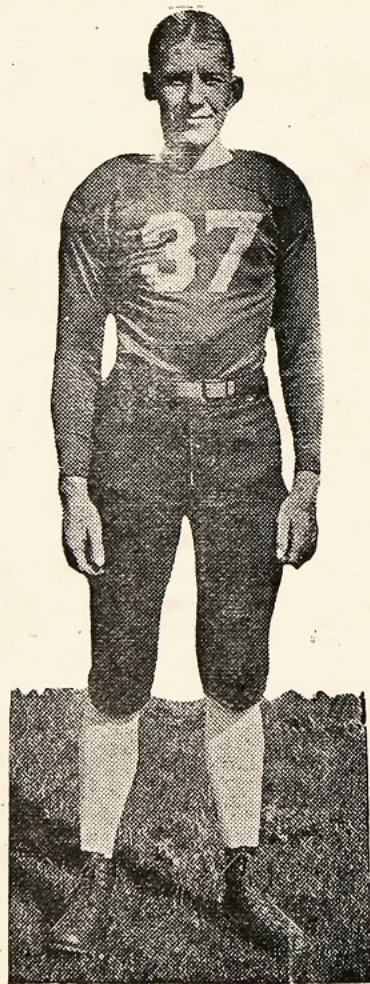
## Cosmopolitans Form Men's Chorus

The organization of a men's chorus under the directorship of James Baccus is the latest project of the Cosmopolitan club, independent students' organization. First rehearsal will be held during the club's meeting Monday evening.

At the meeting, members of the committees for this term were announced. They include: program, Lois Mansfield, Helen Galyen, Orville Goplen, Phil Robinsin, and Donald Dickinson; float, Helen Galyen, Mary Fay Wenger, Jen Barton, Ingolf Bue, Knute Haugsjaa, and Marvin Steffen. Mary Fay Wenger is chairman of the social committee.

Last Monday the following program was given: reading, Sylvia Ordahl; "Week's Developments in Ethiopia", Arwin Hoge; vocal solo, Keith Fate; vocal solo, Jen Barton.

EMIL MAY



Bison Halfback

## BEST LITERARY WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY YOUTH

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio university, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry, physics, short-story writing and other fields of creative work were used by Dr. Lehman as basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit".

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were registered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers don't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and master minds in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get any place, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

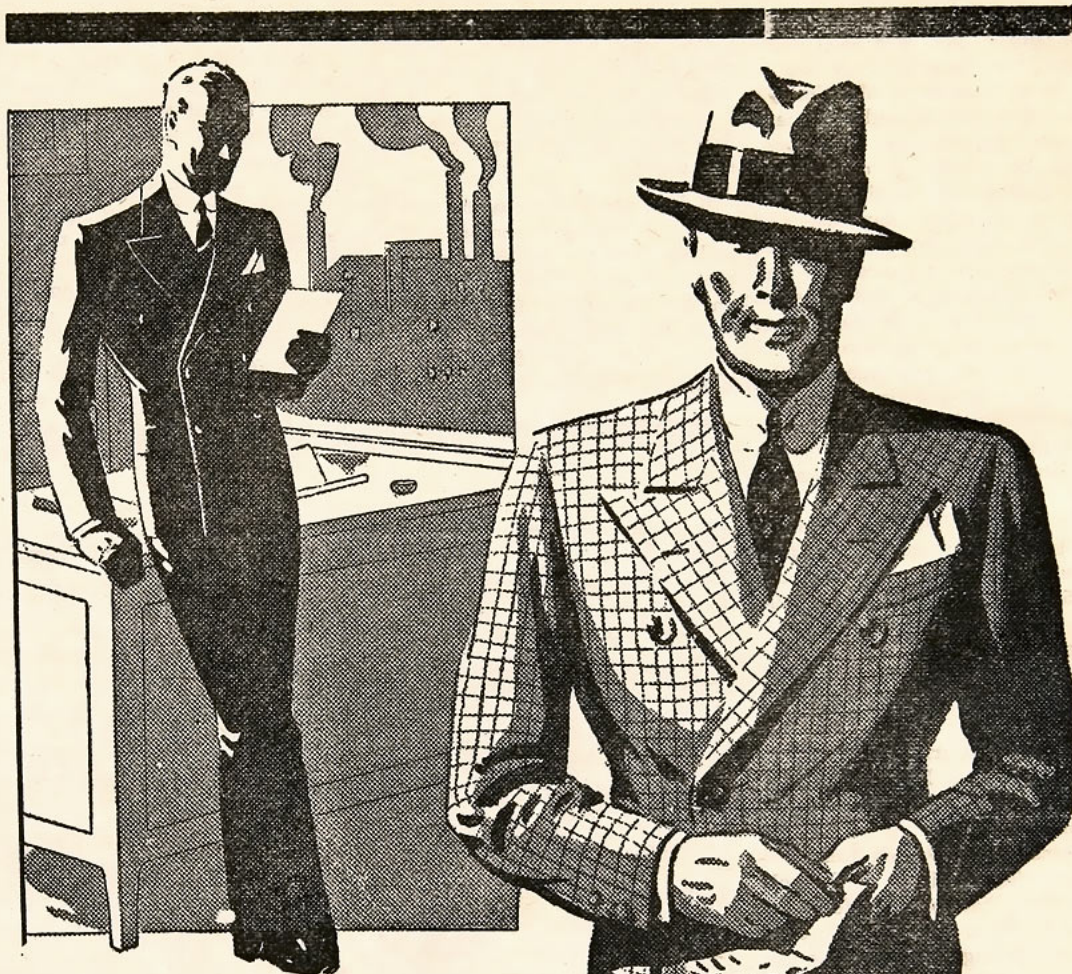
Dr. Lehman points toward Inventor Thomas Alva Edison as a prime

example. Between the ages of 33 and 36 Edison took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those he received during his lifetime.

## SURVEY SHOWS ETTING IS FAVORITE SONGSTRESS

New York City.—(ACP)—Ruth Etting is Young America's favorite radio songstress. This fact was discovered in a survey of nine universities and colleges throughout the country, in addition to high schools in six cities.

Out of more than 4,000 students interviewed, nearly 850, or almost one-fifth, named Ruth Etting first. Other preferences for first place were divided among many well known radio songstresses, with Miss Etting's nearest competitor trailing her by more than 200 votes.



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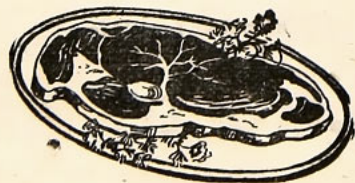
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# The Social Climber....

Welcome grads! Homecoming, and all the alums come back with their memories 'n' stuff. "Indeed", they reflect, "college days are the happiest ones of your life." Silence falls over the campus in respect for the words of experience taught wisdom. "Yes", we resolve, "we will make the most of our college life, we'll never have to live it over again." . . . Now that we've done our duty to ideals and purposes, let's go! It's Homecoming, isn't it? This week's brazen alibi comes from an Austin owner. She was at the police department to explain a red ticket she had for parking in front of a hydrant. "I was parked beyond it," Frieda explained, standing up for her rights, "but the car in front of me started, and its exhaust blew me back." . . . Note: If you want to make your Austin look hump-backed, put a trunk on it, Frieda . . . Again we offer congrats to the Bison for Friday's game, but boys, you mustn't play so rough, do you want to get hurt? If it hadn't been a fast game, there probably would have been more huddles, but as it were, everyone had cold feet . . . Now we could start on Bison Briefs Bob (Taylor) by the way, who think's he's fooling everybody by signing his name to that Knewsy Kolumn just Bob. Girls, his shining crown and glory is just too, too divine . . . and to think underneath it all is harbored that stuff that comes out in print . . . Bison and Spectrum heads are planning a big time at the A. C. P. convention next week. "Ye Ed." Spalding insists on a room with a bath, Murphy dittoes, and Litten says they're going to stay at the Medinah Club . . . all on 25 dollars! Will their money holler for help! . . . Petit Gert Powers has been named battalion sponsor for the cadet corps. . . . Her pretty face ought to cheer the boys up when they're busy drilling . . . Then we hear the Spectrum office just about blew up this morning. Cider, cider, everywhere, but not a drop to drink . . . The cork fizzed off and the odor made the whole staff feel fit as fiddles, but how it hurt to have to pour the jugful down the drain because it tasted soapy. . . . We are told to tell homecoming hellers not to throw any empty bottles away . . . take them to the Theta Chi house or leave them at the SAE house on the way downtown for more . . . the Sigma Chis dont need any more. . . As for the Gamma Rhos, they only play football in the street and have no use for such playthings.

## Students Leave For Kappa Convention

Mary Clemens and Frances Cooper of the active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Jane Sudro Brown, president of the alumnae chapter, left Thursday afternoon for Urbana, Illinois, where they will be delegates to the province convention being held there Oct. 11 and 12.

Round table discussions are to be conducted throughout the convention. Mary Clemens will be in charge of the round table on pledge training and the merit chart. Frances Cooper is to be secretary to the discussion on cataloging.

Social events including luncheons, dinners, and a campus sight-seeing tour have been planned for the delegates in addition to the regular business sessions. A formal banquet on Saturday night will conclude the convention.

The province includes the chapters at the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Manitoba, Northwestern university, Illinois, Wesleyan and the chapter at North Dakota State.

From the alumnae chapter in addition to Mrs. Brown will be Elizabeth Lowell.

**Sigma Chi**—Charles Corwin, a brother of William Corwin of Bismarck, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

**Theta Chi**—Don Arthur of Mandan and Albert Garvick of Roseau, Minn., spent the week-end at the house. Delmar Smith, Indianapolis, Indiana, visited the house last week. Pete Chloupek and Dick Ellis passed cigars around Monday night.

**Gamma Phi Beta** — Gamma Phi Beta will hold open house for homecoming Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock. The committee on arrangements is: chairman, Marion Harvey, and Irene Martin, Maxine Schollander, Constance Taylor, and Gertrude Nelson.

Beverly Jensen, formerly of ND-SC, has affiliated with the Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta of Ames, Iowa, where she is now attending school.

Muriel Nelson has affiliated with the Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the U. of Minn., where she is now attending school. Miss Nelson spent her freshman year here.

Mercedes Morris has received the Metzinger Memorial Award bracelet for raising her average the most of anyone in the chapter.

Jeraldine Morris spent the week-end at her home in Wahpeton.

**Sigma Phi Delta**  
Francis Lilluthen, McHenry, visited at the house last week as guest of Ted Whalen. Bill Pahl visited his brother, John, last week at the fraternity house. Leonard Moffitt '34 was a guest here Monday before leaving for Detroit where he has a position. F. J. Seeba Harvey, visited his son, John, at the house over last week-end.

## Editors, Managers Attend Convention

Editors and business managers of both The Spectrum and Bison will attend the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, national college press association, to be held in Chicago next week. Those who will attend are Bill Murphy, editor of the Bison, Warner Litten, business manager of the Bison; Jack Spalding and Francis Walters, editor and business manager, respectively, of The Spectrum.

The convention will be held at the Medinah Athletic club. Heading the list of famed newspaper men who will speak at the convention sessions are Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and Pulitzer prize winner, and Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News.

Several noted men will address the delegates during the round table sessions on the subject, "Building the College Newspaper," theme of the convention. Among them are: Dr. Ralph D. Casey, dean of the University of Minnesota school of journalism; C. D. MacDougall, editor of the Evanston News-Index and lecturer in journalism at Northwestern university; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, director of the Rutgers university school of journalism; and Chester Oehler, of the Lord and Thomas advertising agency. Subjects to be discussed range from the elements of advertising solicitation and news coverage to the latest developments in advertising servicing and news photography.

The highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet of the association to be held in the grand dining room of the Medinah club on

Friday. Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen company, will be the principal speaker. Next week's issue of The Spectrum will be in charge of Orville Gopen.

**LOCAL DEMOLAY CHAPTER INVITES OUTSIDE MEN**  
The H. C. Plumley chapter, Order of DeMolay, extends a cordial invitation to all out of town DeMolays to attend its meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 34 former college players, from Tulsa university, the Uni-

versity of Chicago and various Pacific Coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

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## Excerpts

By BOB

Stepping out is one of the paramount aims of every normal freshman coed when she arrives at Minnesota. But when she steps out of her step-ins, oh, my goodness!

Here's how it happened. One pretty coed in the freshman class was going to the North Dakota State football game. She had a new boy friend who was going also. They decided to go together. At 1 p. m. sharp the exhibition started from the P. O. Everything went well until they reached University avenue. But, alas, woe was the moment they rounded that fateful corner.

"Oh," she gasped. "Look!" He turned just in time to see her unmentionables drop into a pitiful, pink heap.

"Oh, my goodness!" he murmured. He stopped and gingerly picked them up. She snatched them and crammed them into her coat pocket. And glancing about swiftly they hastened off together toward the stadium.—The Minnesota Daily.

Just remember girls, you can buy a whole package of safety pins for a nickel.

At its last session the Michigan state legislature passed a law providing that, if they are financially able, convicts must pay to the state the cost of keeping them under lock and key. We wonder if they'll let the boys that play fooball for the institution in gratis.

—The Creightonian.  
Well, colleges and prisons are alike in other respects, so why not?

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.

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FARGO JEWELRY MFG. CO.  
"Walk a Flight and Buy Right"

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Yea, Bison!

**SPECTRUM**

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

1935 Member 1936  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION  
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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

John B. Spalding.....	Editor-in-Chief
Orville Goplen.....	Associate Editor
Robert Williams.....	Associate Editor
Walter McGrath.....	Sports Editor
Kent Helland.....	Desk Editor
Lennea Frisk.....	Desk Editor
Marjorie Laliberte.....	Desk Editor
Marjorie Arnold.....	Society Editor
Bob Taylor.....	Feature Editor

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Francis Walters..... Business Manager

**Through the Years His Vitality Has Inspired Students**

Homecomings come and go. Each year the grads come back stroll around their old stamping grounds, and hobnob with their old cronies.

Time passes and, hardly perceptible, something intangible comes over the alma mater. With each return, there is not a great change. Not one grad could tell you one thing that has specifically changed since last year. But the old school is different, at least in their eyes.

One influence has stood stolid, however, in spite of vicissitudes, and kept at least one part of the school the same as when they were undergraduates. Always enlivening the student body, always full of vitality and action and spirit is Dr. C. S. Putnam, affectionately known as "Doc". For thirty-two years, "Doc" has kept up the morale of the students, never tiring, always energetic.

If there had been no "Doc", school enthusiasm would have changed and died out just as the campus is changing in the eyes of the alumni. It is men like "Doc" who have kept the school alive.

Coming here in 1903, "Doc" foud a small band, typical of those times. Today, we find, thanks to "Doc", a large, modern, well organized Gold Star organization which is praised by musicians throughout the country.

In tribute, then, do we dedicate this homecoming to North Dakota State's own "Doc", dean of the West's bandmen.

Herschel Hutsinpilller.

**Dates For Major Social Events Should Be Evenly Distributed**

Last year there was much talk rife on this campus concerning the deplorable fact that all the major social events of the year such as the Military Ball, Junior Prom, and Senior Prom occurred so close together. It seemed that during the entire Spring term there was talk of nothing but proms, prom manager elections, and first couples in line till such gossip became quite unbearable.

Not only did the situation become tiring, but took its toll on scholastic averages. The continual thinking and planning for the major parties required no little time and the fact that two of them came so close together would emphasize this fact. In view of the fact that most of the fraternities elected to their formals within a few weeks of the Junior and Senior balls did not help matters any.

Of late there has been some talk of having at least one of the major balls during the Fall term. We are heartily in favor of this. The advantages of splitting up the social cal-

endar so that no one season will stand out as being the most important are obvious. From the standpoint of the number of tickets which might be sold we think that some organization on the campus would grasp the opportunity to hold a major ball such as the aforementioned Military Ball, Junior or Senior Proms. There would be very little in the way of competition which would lessen gate receipts and there would be less opportunity of having one term noted for social rather than scholastic achievements.

**BISON BRIEFS**

By BOB TAYLOR

They say you can tell a girl's character from the clothes she wears. Perhaps that's the reason most boys prefer girls with little character.

Things something should be done about—Chuck Brady and Ann Bolley holding hands in technical writing class—Dick Ellis and Helen Edmonds skipping convocation to go out to the airport and make up for lost time—Ward Redmonds soft-soaping Muriel—One POP passing out intimate belongings to Dizzy Williams in the wee hours of the morning and a Kappa autographing such unmentionables—Cliff Forchert not touching intoxicating beverages—Janet Gletne attending Concordia—Pay telephone in dormitory—World series games ending in total score of four when yours truly has number three in a pool.

The big "Law and Order" man evidently doesn't appreciate remarks about his badge and authority. A very good exhibition of juvenile fisticuffs took place in front of the dugout after Saturday night's game. This is a duplication of the conversation.

Butch Lottanoise—"Te-he, look at the great big policeman with the tin badge."

"Law and Order"—Here, here, you defiler of authority. Durst you make buffoonery and nonsense of my position?"

Butch—"Phooey from me to you, cream puff. I ain't afraid of no bulls and that's what you look like."

Law and Order—"I may be a bull but that crack about a cream puff is a bum steer. Take that, you varlet—and that!"

Butch—"Yes, and take that and that . . ."

And so they fought ferociously, exchanging prodigious blows, now and then almost hitting each other. After many swings the "fight?" ended nothing to nothing.

We wonder if Vivian Luther will find the public discussion department as convenient as Dinwoodie's office. It was very easy for Ray Schaffer to drop in now and then when Dinwoodie was absent. (Which was quite frequent.) Maybe she gives him a special course, now.

Fuzzy Gruber (freshman nitwit from the reservation) has decided to swear off amateur contests. He was planning on giving imitations and asked the manager for advice. The manager took one look at his ears and advised him to pin a propellor on his nose and go in disguised as a monoplane.

One Kappa at least has started to grow up as Ben Acken found out last Saturday P.M. They parked along the river and Ben started the usual tactics . . . Lo and behold . . . She ups and says she's outgrown the parking stage and wants to go home. What is this world coming to, anyway.

Should I or should I not feel complimented—the other day no less a personage than the president of the Cosmpolitan club, Bob Hagen, told the editor that he'd rather read this column than listen to his own jokes (meaning Hagen's jokes, not the editor's). In my own humble way I am truly glad to learn that in spite of the Sigma Chi's there is one soul on this campus who appreciates me. Or does he?

How times do change! Last year the good townfolk were quite concerned over the fate of their respective woodpiles, many of which it seems went to supply kindling material for the homecoming bonfire. This year, however, this office has been besieged with people requesting that the Frosh come around and pick up their back yards for them. Must be the influence of the money spent for relief which makes people so lazy.



**Many Stars Appear At Local Theaters**

Various themes and settings will be featured in Fargo theaters this week. Such acclaimed stars as Wheeler and Woolsey, Pat O'Brien, Grace Moore, Bette Davis, George Brent, and James Cagney will be starred.

At the Fargo theater "The Irish in Us," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, two Irish boys of film-dom, will be seen Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Frank McHugh makes up the trio, which has been acclaimed for outstanding work in "Here Comes the Navy" and "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Grace Moore returns to the American audience in another outstanding production, "Love Me Forever." Miss Moore is supported by Leo Carrillo, Robert Allen, and Michael Bartlett, in the picture which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday.

With the exciting environment of a newspaper office George Brent and Bette Davis present a pleasingly humorous drama in a Warner Bros. production, "Front Page Woman," on Thursday and Friday also at the Fargo.

The Grand theater is showing two new pictures with entirely different settings for next week. Sunday and Monday, Laurel and Hardy will present the rollicking comedy, "Bonnie Scotland", while Elissa Landi will thrill her audience by her superb performance in "Without Regret" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Paul Cavanaugh, Frances Drake, and Kent Taylor are also featured in the play.

"Dinky", in which a remarkable cast of child players as well as lovable Jackie Cooper are seen, will be presented today and tomorrow by the State theater. Mary Astor heads the cast of grown-ups as Jackie's mother, with Roger Pryor, as a lawyer who is very much in love with the widow. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Jean Harlow, collegiate American's favorite, will be the cause of tears as well as laughter in "Reckless" with Franchot Tone and William Powell.

"Gold Diggers of 1935", a lavish musical vehicle for Dick Powell, assisted by scores of beautiful girls, is running on Wednesday and Thursday also at the State theater. Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Glenda Farrell, and Hugh Herbert ably support Powell. Those two side-splitting comedians Wheeler and Woolsey will be on the screen at the Roxy today and tomor-

row in "Kentucky Kernels." Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Love Divine" will be given, starred by Marta Eggerth, Han Jarray, and Heeln Chandler. This picture was formerly called the "Unfinished Symphony" and is a Franz Schubert musical. This is the first time it has run in Fargo. Beginning Thursday, "The Clairvoyant" is to be shown. This production features Fay Wray and Claude Ranes.

**DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON**

Tryouts for Booth Tarkington's play, "Mr. Antonio," made popular by Otis Skinner, were held Monday afternoon in the Little Country theater. "Mr. Antonio" is to be the November presentation of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club and will be directed by Miss Alice Bender of the dramatics department. The cast will be announced soon.

The board of trustees of Lafayette college is inviting members of governing boards of 35 leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton Pa., on April 26th.

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## Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER  
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—At least once a day the secretary of any government executive of a New Deal agency, no matter how minor his ranking, finds a dozen letters in his mail from recent college graduates, running somewhat in this vein:

Dear Mr. Gleep:

One of my friends, a Mr. Smith, who is a friend of a friend of yours, Mr. Jones of the Covington, Kentucky, Joneses, has suggested that I write to you in regard to a job with your division, the legal division of the Federal Administration of Emergency Entomology.

Now, although I am not a lawyer, let alone knowing anything about the laws having to do with entomology, I am a recent graduate of Oklahoma university, having majored in Anglo-Saxon and Norse. What I don't know about Beowulf never happened to him.

Well, I need a job badly. I never took entomology and what's more I don't know what you need a legal division in your bureau for, but I feel sure that what I know of the legal code of Athelthrothel the Allwet, king of the Northumbrians, would stand me in good stead in your department.

Or, I could be a useful office executive of some sort, engaging myself in working out methods to file paper clips correctly. Is there anything more annoying to a high-powered man like yourself than to have to lose your dignity and your temper, hunting through a bowlful of seventeen different kinds of clips for an elliptical one, with only square, rectangular and round ones turning up?

I know I could be useful to you. And I am willing to study law or entomology, or both, at night. Please let me know if you can use me.

Very truly yours,  
Baxter Milbury.

Mr. Milbury hasn't much of a chance with the New Deal agencies. For a minor clerical or office job he has to have either political sponsorship or, to get in some bureaus, he has to have Civil Service status. For a better job he has to have technical or professional training of some sort and some proof of his ability in some specialized field from which men are being drawn.

If he is a fledgling lawyer, with a good academic record, and, more than that, a recommendation from one of his law professors to someone doing important executive work in Washington, his chance for a job in the capital is fairly good. The AAA, the FERA, the Resettlement Administration, the Department of Justice, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and a number of other bureaus may have something to offer in their legal divisions.

Engineers' best opportunities lie with the Resettlement Administration in their field offices, or with Rural Electrification, or with field offices of the Works Progress Administration. Architects, to a considerably lesser degree, may find work with the planning sections of these departments.

Economists, with specialized knowledge of public utilities, labor conditions and problems, market prices, or statistics usually come armed with letters from former professors to executives of the Security Exchange Commission, the Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board, the AAA, the Farm Credit Administration, and to the WPA. The statisticians have been especially in demand, in the past, and good ones always have an even chance. Mountains of statistics are compiled every day by droves of government statisticians. The amount of statistical information about the trends of prices, employment, industrial activity, etc., in this country, added in the past three years to what was already known is staggering. It takes an army of statisticians to compute what is be-

ing done under the New Deal, month by month, in terms of employment and expenditures, plus another army devoted to carrying on statistical research.

Accountants have been finding employment with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department aiding in investigating income tax returns. Every New Deal office has had occasion to use many of them steadily, others temporarily. In many cases investigators sent out by such agencies as the FERA and the WPA, Rural Resettlement and AAA are accountants, with some legal training.

Graduates of colleges and departments of journalism are having more difficulty than any other professionally trained group in finding posts in Washington. It is true that the New Deal has created a great many new press sections for its new agencies, but in almost every case the person hired is a seasoned, experienced newsman. The novice has to compete with men of years of experience, men often nationally known, in order to get a job. Moreover, even the biggest agencies use no more than three or four people to turn out releases, or to handle their organization's relations with the press.

As for the college graduate with a general letters and science background, his only chance is to fit in somewhere on the strength of some strong minor he took as an undergraduate. Many persons employed here are doing work that they didn't devote most of their time to at college, but in which they showed more than a passing interest. English majors, with a good background in sociology are doing sociological research for government departments. And the interesting thing is that the subject that was once their second choice is now the field they plan to make their lifework.

Getting a job in Washington means a campaign, often a long one. It has to be well thought out to have any chance of being successful. And frankly, if you're a Mr. Milbury, the odds are greatly against you here. Even if you're first rate in your field, it may still very possibly be true that there are far more opportunities for you at home, or in cities nearer to you, than in Washington. Washington is unfortunately somewhat like Hollywood in that often an accident gives you a job or keeps you from getting it, or takes it away from you, if you do get it!

### PENN STATE FROSH PAY

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

## Student Council Okehs Regulations

Last year, because of the increased number of students and faculty, the campus traffic situation became critical. The student commission formulated a number of traffic rules and regulations and appointed a policeman to see that they were enforced but the honorable student body, deep in its preoccupation over chem., or calc., or could it be the opposite sex, practically forgot about them.

Anyway, here are those bugbears back to plague its eyesight:

1. Speed limit for motor vehicles, 14 miles per hour.
2. No parking on triangle east of Science hall.
3. Parallel parking areas:
  - a. From main gate to Administration building, north side of road only.
  8. From Administration building to crossroad by Engineering building on north side of road.
  - c. From Chemistry building to Dairy building, on east side of road.
  - d. From entrance east of Ceres hall to sidewalk crossing in front of the mill, north side of the road only (no parking in front of Music hall).
  - e. From sidewalk crossing in front of Science hall to 12th Ave., west side of road only.
4. Perpendicular parking areas:
  - a. The space directly in front of the Agriculture building and extending to the road.
  - b. The space directly north of Science hall and extending east to crossing.
  - c. The parking ground south of Festival hall.
5. No parking on the south side of main drive.
6. Pay attention to all signs.
7. Keep off the paths across the campus—use the sidewalks.
8. Do not park cars on the boulevards.
9. Violations of any of these ordinances may necessitate arrest and fine. The first offense is usually passed up. There is a 25c charge for each offense thereafter.

### A GRAD'S DESIRE

By JOE WRIGHT.

When I was young! — Ah, distant when!  
Ah, for the change 'twixt now and then!  
'Midst days that pass with mournful stride,  
My hope and love in thee abide;  
Wishing thee progress on thy course,  
May none who love thee feel remorse,  
Or bitter condemnation on thee place  
But seemly praises of thy grace.

Perchance 'tis years since I did roam,  
The halls and rooms—to me a home;  
And long ago the time I knew:  
Of students loyal, teachers true;  
But now I've come with eager eyes  
To raise thy temples to the skies;  
To see our dear, fair college name  
Rise high in glory, work, and game.

### CHEMIST CLUB HOLDS MEETING FOR FRESHMEN

The chemists' club, with Dr. Carrick presiding, greeted freshman chemistry students with a lunch and a tour of the departmental rooms on Thursday, October 3.

Meetings will be held monthly, with Charles Evers as president; John Seeba, vice-president; Dan Farstad, secretary; Max Thal, treasurer; and Oliver Rowe, editor of The Retort, club publication of chemical news.

## Brentzel Named National Officer

Announcement of the appointment of W. E. Brentzel, plant pathologist, N. D. Experiment station, to a committee on cooperative seed treatment studies has just been received from the secretary of the American Phytopathological Society. The committee, which is national in scope, will work with state and federal pathologists with the object of coordinating and unifying studies on seed treatments of cereals and other crops. It will undertake to tie state work in with similar work of the government in order to eliminate as much duplication of efforts as possible. The value of a large number of seed disinfectants will be determined by the committee, using standardized methods of testing.

The committee was appointed as a permanent committee and will report its findings at the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Its members, in addition to Brentzel are Dr. H. P. Barss, Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. C. S. Reddy, State College, Ames, Iowa; Dr. M. B. Moore, University Farm, St. Paul, and Dr. H. A. Rodenheiser, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

...The Women's Senate will resume their bi-monthly meetings Wednesday, October 16 at 4:00 in the Faculty-Alumni room. All members are asked to be present

### FOSDICK'S BOOK NEW ADDITION TO LIBRARY

The college library has added five new books this week, one of them, Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Hope of the World," is a collection of twenty-five sermons on Christianity today.

George Gause's "The Struggle for Existence," 1934 edition; Thomas Minehan's "Boy and Girl Tramps of America," 1934 edition; Phillip Hale's "Great Masters in Art," 1935 edition; and Holger Cahill's "Art in America in Modern Times," 1934, are other additions.

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary college has been granted to East London college in the University of London.

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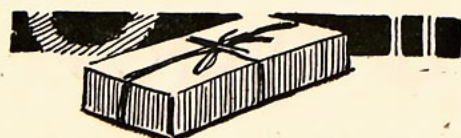
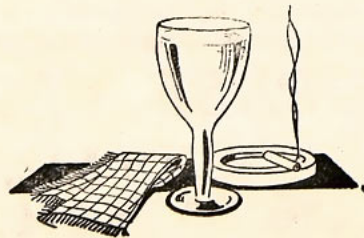
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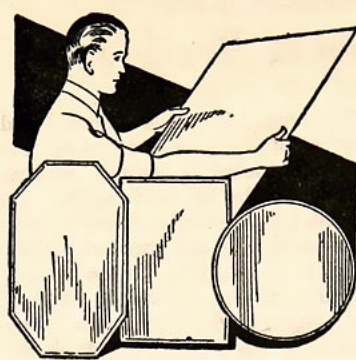


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Charles Pollock	18	center



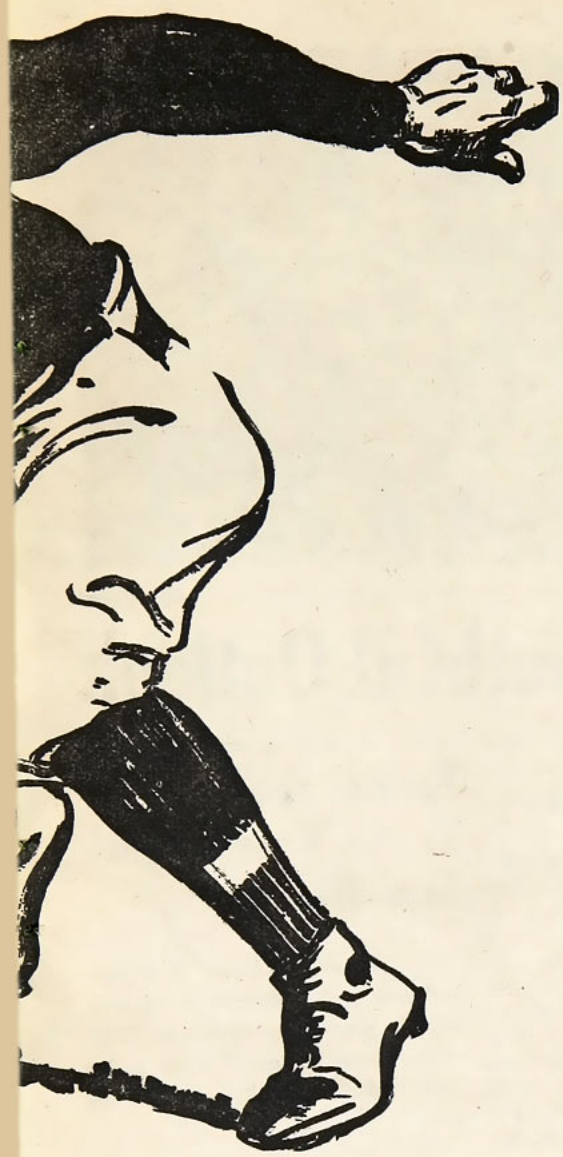
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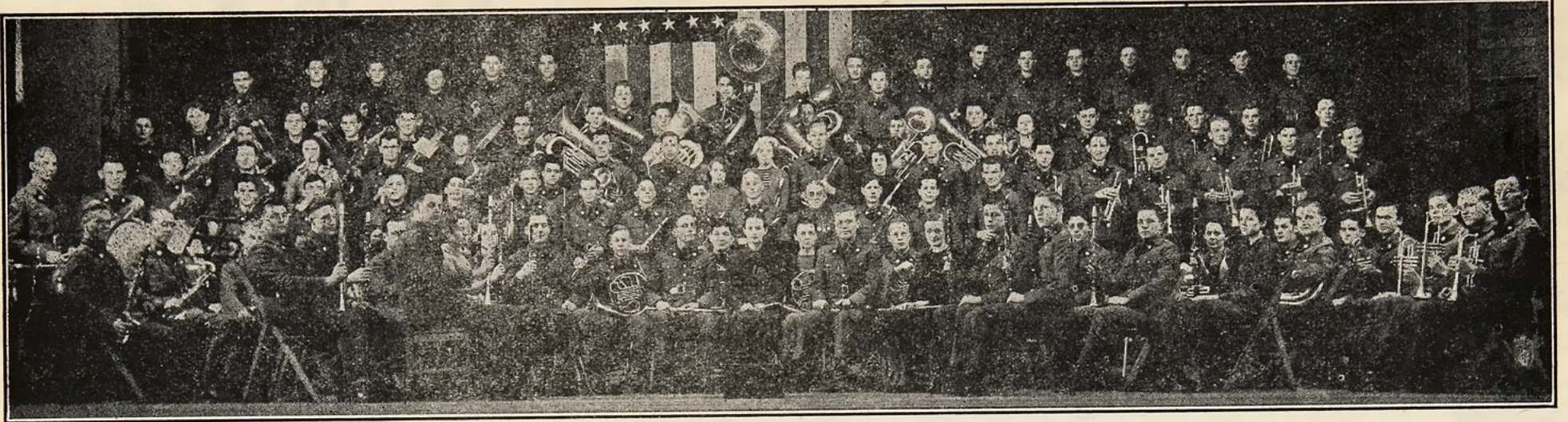
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NORTH DAKOTA

## ~ 1934-1935 GOLD STAR BAND ~



# Doc Putnam, Though Old In Years, Preserves Youthful Outlook

## Became NDSC Math Teacher 33 Years Ago

New Instruments Needed For Gold Star Members To Increase Efficiency

BOB WILLIAMS

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old by deserting their ideals. Some one has said: 'Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.' Youth becomes a state of mind, not measured by years but by the quality of imagination—and are still 'seein' things' to do years hence." These were the words of "Doc Putnam" in the 1935 Bison and are truly representative of him. To Doc Putnam who has through long years of service in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles constantly retained a vision of an ultimate ideal and whose outstanding achievements have always reflected honor on State College this year's homecoming has been justly dedicated. To Cecile Henry goes the credit of suggesting this year's homecoming theme but "Gold Star Homecoming" is only an expression of the feeling of the entire student body and comes as a climax to many years of inspiring service.

Thirty-three years ago, on the tenth of January, "Doc", as we now know him, first entered North Dakota State. Only a few days before he had lost everything by fire and now to become a mathematics instructor. Of the faculty who were here at that time there remain President Shepperd, Dr. Waldron and Dr. Bolley. Dr. Worst who now resides in California was president of the institution then.

Again from the 1935 Bison we find Doc's words, "Many hundreds have passed in and out of music hall. The personal contact with these young people has been an experience that comes to few men in a lifetime. That I have been able to keep in constant contact with these people has been a constant delight. My life has been full of fun rather than hard work. I have even at times thought it almost presumptuous to draw a salary for something I would rather do than eat. One has said, 'Blessed is the man that finds joy in his work', and I have been thrice blessed. The only discordant chord in the harmony that has prevailed here all these years, has been that we didn't have room enough nor help enough to properly train those who needed and wanted our help."

"I am asked to write something concerning the Gold Star band. It might be interesting to know how it received its name. For many years we went through inspection in

the spring and were told that we were satisfactory to the war department. Then came the order for ten per cent of the ROTC's in colleges and universities to be designated as "distinguished" corps. In 1923, under "Wild Bill" Maj. Harrell our corps was so rated—one of twenty-four in the entire country. The emblem of such rating was a gold star worn on the right sleeve of the uniform coat—from that star the band was called the "Gold Star Band." We won that rating in '23, '24, and '25, lost it two or three times and then the rating was dropped. A few years later the rating was restored but with grades of excellent, passing, and poor. The emblem of excellent rating is shown by a blue star—our cadets have worn the blue star for many years—but they have retained the name Gold Star—and such stars are on the music pouches and worn on the sleeves of the concert section, a distinguished mark of a first section member.

An interesting feature of this band is the fact that each succeeding year has seen an increase in numbers and proficiency. The entire state is becoming "music minded". Music in varied forms has been introduced into nearly all the schools of the state. Where we had to instruct beginners twenty years ago, we now have high school graduates coming to us with four to eight years experience. Many fine musicians fill the ranks of the band today.

The character of the music studied and played has changed. The band is able to render many of the classic writings of the masters in music. The broadcasts and concerts of the band are now enthusiastically listened to by large numbers.

What does the band need most? More and better instruments. Many of our larger, college owned, instruments are twenty-five years old. They are out of date and in need of repair—several of them are old government instruments from war times—old when we received them. Modern music and modern musicians need modern instruments of the best quality. We are hoping and praying for better machinery with which to do better work in the realm of music, and with that hope the Gold Star band is carrying on this year as best it can.—C. S. Putnam. "Doc".

In February last year "Doc" was admitted to the American Band Masters association, a national honorary organization which includes outstanding music leaders in the United States and Canada. Membership is conferred only after the association decides that the candidate has been outstanding in the field of band music and has shown his proficiency by a written examination covering the subjects of harmony and composition, instrumentation and scoring, musical history, and musical form and analysis. Others in the honorary organization



Doc Putnam

include: Phil Enger, director of music at West Point Military Academy; Nathaniel Shilkret, director of band music for the National Broadcasting Company; and Herbert Clarke band director at Long Beach, California.

## Instructors Voice Opinion of School

This being the fourth week of school, the opinions of Thomas F. Dunn and Herman O. Werner, new English instructors, have had time to ripen and ripen they have.

They both agree that the student body is unusually serious in obtaining knowledge, but this seriousness deteriorates the critical analyses that should accompany study. The freshmen are alive with an intelligent curiosity which in part makes up their limited preparation as compared with students in schools where strict entrance requirements are imposed. Both admire the willingness of the NDSC students.

Another noticeable feature mentioned by the still new teachers was the wholesome, healthy appearance of the collegians. This may be due in part to the invigorating atmosphere and the ease with which time passes, the repose and slowness that gives people time to live, a feature in marked contrast to the hurried living of the east, where both Dunn and Werner have lived until now.

Included in their opinions was the one that the facilities, all but the library, are "first rate". Dunn and Werner waxed vociferous in praise of the quiet pleasantness, the clean linen, the lack of rush, and the good food, even of the "potted steak" (as written) cafeteria. The colorfulness of evening football games, rare in the east, also drew favorable comment but not so the lack of enthusiasm. We are fortunate, they say, in our lack of unintelligent slum and

## HAZELRIGG, ANDREWS RETURN FROM SHOW TOUR

North Dakota State college's tumbling yell leaders of 1934, Jack Andrews and Charles Hazelrigg, who stayed out of school this fall term to continue work with one of the largest aerial troupes in the country, visited the campus last week-end. During the summer season, they have been on the show circuit and leave following NDSC's homecoming for Houston, Texas, where they may open another six weeks' road engagement.

Andrews and Hazelrigg have performed this summer in such recreational centers as Chicago, Cleveland, and Milwaukee.

They plan to re-enter NDSC this winter quarter.

## Band Membership Reaches 109 Total

In contrast to the Gold Star band of 1903, which contained only 34 members, the band of 1935, as announced by Dr. C. S. Putnam, contains 109 musicians. They are as follows:

Juniors and Seniors: Baccus, D. Cavette, Dunkelberger, Boyum, J. Dahl, Evers, Froling, Glarum, Hafstrom, Hoveland, Hagen, L. Heuer, Jahnke, Kroll, Pierce, Pringle, Plummer, Putnam, Putz, Reimsche, Rudrud, Rowe, Thorwardson, Thal, Wieland.

Sophomores: Anstett, Arntson, W. Benson, Brakke, Carr, A. Erickson, Garberg, Hegbar, Ike, L. Johnson, Mogaard, Murfin, Packard, Pfau, Pollock, Schoeffler, Skow, Tracey, Twedt, Ulmer, Watson.

Freshmen: R. Amadon, R. Anderson, W. Arnold, C. Benson, Brotan, Buckneberg, Cavett, Corcoran, R. Dahl, Dougherty, Elliott, Fisher, Gardner, Gill, Gruneich, Gudmundson, Guelekson, D. Heuer, R. Hanson, Hilborn, Holkesvik, Irgens, It-rich, Kaldor, C. Lewis, Loomis, McDougall, McIntyre, Ostby, Powers, Purdan, Ravneberg, Read, Ryder, Saunders, Sorvick, Trotter, Vanderloan, Vigen, A. Walter, J. Walter, W. Walsh, Willson.

Girls: M. Amadon, junior; F. Dinwoodie, freshman; G. Hawkinson, junior; P. Huntley, junior; H. Hewitt, junior; V. Olson, sophomore; R. Piper, sophomore.

spoiled society element's presence among us.

Mr. Werner, who innovated coffee milk shakes and has a weakness for correctly pronouncing people's names, finds the German students' treatment the finals "E" in their names unique.

They conclude—"The weather is fine.. The wind's awful."

## Former Football Teams Were Tough Says Waldron

"So you want to know what football used to be like here at the college do you?" inquired Dean C. B. Waldron, as he leaned back in his chair and thoughtfully scratched his head.

"Well, let me see," he began, "the college was organized back in 1890 and we had our first football team about . . . (his silvery hair brushed the wall as he tilted back his chair and thoughtfully squinted his eyes) . . . about . . . 1892. At that time there were less than a hundred students enrolled in the school, so some of the faculty had to play with the boys to make up a full team. None of the new students had ever seen a football before."

In reply to the reporter's next question, Mr. Waldron smiled more broadly than ever.

"We used to play right across from what is now the entrance. That space south of Twelfth avenue and west of Thirteenth street to Tenth used to be all one vacant lot. They had erected a grandstand and used the lot for a baseball field. We also used to play on the territory where the cow barns now stand. Many of the games were played in the snow as winter used to set in much earlier than it does now, but the spectators used to turn out in spite of the cold even though they could hardly see out of their heavy clothes."

The Dean thoughtfully rubbed his chin for a moment and then spoke slowly.

"Let's see. We played Hamline, Carleton, St. Thomas, and the university. Most of our games were with the university and used to create quite a disturbance. One of the regular pre-game preparations was for each institution to try and disqualify as many of its opponents' players as possible. One year the university refused to play because they could not disqualify one of the A. C.'s star players. A player by the name of Lanning worked on the university team for seven years once. It seemed that he never would get through school. He was one of their roughest players and used to see how many men he could knock out."

"Lanning got his own, though," explained the self-satisfied instructor. "During one game, he tried to knock out one of our faculty members. That was one too many and the professor, Heinbaugh, deposited said Lanning over his shoulder . . . (in a low voice) . . . Mr. Lanning did not play football for some time after that."

The buzzing of the bell stopped Dean Waldron's reminiscences.

—H. H.

A CLOSEUP OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE'S FIRST BAND



**Band Of 1903 Contained 34 Handsome Men**

**18 Have Joined Lost and Found Department, Others Listed Here With Records**

In the olden days when men were men and cowboys roamed the streets some ambitious and hardy soul decided that some other kind of music than that furnished by homesick freshmen was needed. First he imported Doc Putnam, then he corralled in some unknown manner the 34 wild and grim looking gentlemen in the picture. In order to identify his rough and ready playboys they wore uniforms for the sake of individuality, which resemble the pajamas of today. This was the forerunner of the now famous NDSC Gold Star band.

Information can be found on only 16 of the 34 members of the original NDSC band. Three of them are dead.

Midgeley lives at Dilworth, Minn., and is a conductor on the Northern Pacific railroad.

Vernon Aiken is dead. Salling now directs an orchestra in Long Beach, Calif. Weaver is now established at Worland, Wyo., after ranching near Sidney, Mont., for some time. Cummings was in the implement business in Fargo. He later moved to California and died there in 1933.

S. V. Anderson was a student from time to time until 1910. For some time he was sports editor and police reporter on the old Fargo Daily News, later he published the Steele County Tribune. He was in Winnipeg for a while. He edited papers at Jamestown, Dickinson, and Valley City and settled down at Valley City, where he now operates a second hand store.

Clark worked in the agricultural department in the division of seeds at Washington, D. C. He worked for a seed company in Chicago for some time, and is now with the John L. Kellogg seed company. Otten majored in chemistry in college and later took up dentistry. Not long afterwards he obtained a degree in medicine and practiced for several years in Germany. Breyer is a dentist in Freeport, Ill. Mainwaring played trombone and was soloist in the police department band in Portland, Ore.

Hulberg was accidentally killed in an electrical research laboratory where he worked.

Allen was directing bands in Spokane and vicinity when last heard from. Thorne owns the Thorne Ci-

gar store in Fargo. Mikkelsen works with a highway implement company in Minneapolis. H. S. Hanson went to America from Fargo, then went with a friend to Poulson, Mont., where they established a bank.

Hopkins left a lasting impression with "Doc" Putnam by walking in adorned by his working clothes which consisted of cowboy boots, chaps, checkered shirt, ten gallon hat, and last but not least, a .45 calibre piece of artillery. "We finally convinced him that he didn't need the "cannon", and eventually he discarded the rest of the outfit," Putnam says. Needless to say that he

hailed from a ranch in the western part of the state. Van Horn, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, entered the hospital corps of the U. S. Marines, was in charge of Marine hospitals in the Philippines and the United States, and on board ship. He later transferred to the navy. The forerunner of the now famous NDSC Gold Star band was developed by Dr. C. S. Putnam, to whom the 1935 homecoming is dedicated. Pictured are members of "Doc's" first band in 1903 and 1904. Those in the picture and their home towns of that day are, from

left to right, top row: D. S. Scofield, address unknown; Ralph Mainwaring, Neche; Harold Westergaard, Buffalo; J. T. Weaver, Fargo. Second row: C. H. Opdahl, Mar- ion; Andrews, address unknown; A. Nickles, Polar; C. O. Hulberg, Aneta; O. Christianson, Glynndon, Minn.; S. V. Anderson, Sherbrooke; W. S. Al- lan, York; J. Hopkins, Stanton; W. H. Midgeley, Wheatland. Third row: B. P. Vold, Litten, Minn.; Ross Babcock, Fargo; M. Mikkelsen, Ramsey county; Joe Beaton, Fargo; Major John Swenson, Aneta; S. J. Cummings, Finley; G. J. Wright, Cathay; O. P. Bakke, Hills-

boro. Fourth row: H. Westrum, Hatton; Elmer Bole, Eldridge; Reginald Thorne, Fargo; Charles Van Horp, Fargo; H. S. Hanson, Hillsboro; F. B. Otten, Neche; Paul Breyer, Fargo; Vernon Aiken, Fargo. Fifth row: G. G. Foss, Buxton; Charles Clark, Fargo; Jack Salling; Casselton; R. Evans, Cummings; Martin Thompson, Devils Lake; Harry Hosford, Park River. The gentleman hiding behind the "hedge" directly behind the drum is the well known "Doc" Putnam as he appeared when he took up his band duties at the A. C., 32 years ago.

**Circulation Drive Begins This Week**

The North Dakota State Engineer, bi-monthly magazine published by the students of the Division of Engineering opened its annual subscription drive this week. Sidney Shannon, circulation manager, is in charge.

The Engineer is a member of Engineering College Magazine, Associated, an association of the leading

college engineering magazines in the country. E. C. M. A., as it is more generally known, will hold its annual convention on October 16-17, on the University of Pennsylvania campus at Philadelphia. Several of the staff members plan to attend. The magazine this year will be edited by Robert Froling, with Harold Spitzer taking care of the business affairs of the publication.

The Art Club will meet Thursday, October 17 at 7:15 in the Art Studio. All members should be present for the first meeting.

**SPECTRUM**  
SPORT  
SPECULATIONS

By WALT McGRATH

"Stop Miller" will be the slogan of the Bison eleven when they take the field against the Bunnies this Saturday evening. Miller has been the spearhead of the South Dakotans attack so far this season and like Fritz Hanson was last year every opposing team they have met have had this for their password. Miller is a lot like Hanson, being not quite as fast but having that same loose-hipped motion that makes the tacklers slide off like aspirants in a greased pig contest.

Speaking of Hanson reminds us that Fritz is doing better than ever with the Winnipeg professional eleven. His antics have been the cause for plenty of column inches being printed about him, and the apparent inability of opponents to glom onto him and stop his disastrous runs which have cost them victory. In fact one of the Winnipeg sports writers devoted about ten inches to Hanson's sensational running and his value to the Winnipeg ball club.

Bud Marquardt is in town these days and after watching Fritz in action with the pro team claims that while the blond dynamo was in school here he had not yet reached his peak of effectiveness and that he is still improving. If this is true it won't be long before he graduates to some of the major professional clubs providing he decides to remain in the game.

While we're rambling it might be a good time to announce to sport fandom that the chances of the Bison basketballers have taken a decided trend for the better. The cause of this is the return of Rus Anderson to North Dakota State after attending a Colorado school last year. While there he did not compete with the varsity team and as a result is eligible to again take his position with the veterans on Coach Lowe's squad. As usual Andy is taking his game seriously and even now can be seen out there practicing those looping overhead shots that are so devastating to the opposition and that earned him the reputation of being the best sophomore prospect in the loop.

Coach West has done it again! Now he's obtained the services of one Chock Pollard, colored boy from Chicago who has made quite a record for himself in national prep track circles and gives promise of maintaining the stellar work of his dad, who was chosen on Walter Camp's all-American some years back. You'll get a chance to see him perform tomorrow afternoon when the University frosh take the field against the Baby Bison.

# Bison Frosh Battle Sioux Tomorrow

## Frosh Squads Open Two Game Annual Series

**Former High School Stars Display Wares; Wheeler Will Be Ready**

Freshmen grid aspirants from both the University and the North Dakota State college will display their wares tomorrow when the Baby Bison tangle with the Sioux yearlings at three o'clock at Dacotah field.

Neither team has had any warmup game for this annual fracas but potentialities are the basis for any comparison and bearing this in mind there should be a closely fought battle before the afternoon is over. Stars from high schools throughout the state have matriculated at these two institutions and all-state stars are plentiful and waiting for the contest.

Johnny Smith, Bison mentor for the frosh, is reticent to make any predictions about the outcome of the battle but with the crop of men he has reporting every night for practice eleven good men should be available for use. To date there are still about 35 of the original 50 men out there battling for those starting positions and when the whistle blows for the kick-off both teams will be represented by the best they have.

Coach Smith has named the following men as having the best chances of starting against the Sioux Saturday. Ends: Hawkins, Runkel, and Bowers; Tackles; Naprovnik, Snyder, and Schrabek; Guards: Oliver, Exner, and Laavig, and L. Olson; center: Jim On. In the backfield will be four of the following men: Wheeler, Peterson, Darch, Fredricks, N. Olson, MacKay, Schrank and Biegler.

Ernie Wheeler, who so far has proven to be the big gun in the yearling offense, has suffered an injury to his nose but with the aid of a noseguard is expected to take part in the game. Naprovnik is another griddier whose troubles consist of an injury as his hand may not be healed before the rough-housing starts.

Research into the archives at Purdue University reveal that the charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

—The Jamestown Collegian.

The first two should be easy enough to secure.

Now if a girl looks old, she is young,  
And if the girl looks young, she is old,  
But— if the girl looks back—follow her.

Dakotah Student.

An excellent bit of philosophy.

They sat on the porch at midnight,  
Their lips were tightly pressed;  
The old man gave the signal  
And the bulldog did the rest . . .

—Industrial Collegian.



"Bombing Bob" Erickson has earned himself the reputation of being the hardest line-plunger in the loop as well as being practically unstoppable. Erickson is a junior this year and last season as a sophomore won a first string berth on more than one all-conference team.

## Past Records Show SDS As Favorites

Now that the fans in these parts are all worked up over the Bison-Bunny contest it might be a good idea to look over statistics and see what predictions could be made with these facts as a background.

Taking facts from as far back as 1923 the odds all seem in favor of the boys from the Jackrabbit stronghold. In that year the Bison took their measure by the extra point after touchdown, the final count being 14-13 for the Herd. 14-0 was the score in 1924, this time the Bunnies walking off the field with a victory a feat they couldn't quite accomplish in 1925, having to be content with a 3-3 deadlock. For the next four years in a row, they seemed to have the proverbial Indian sign on the Bison, taking all these games with three of the contests ending up with a big zero after North Dakota State on the official score card.

In '30 the Herd seemed to shake off the jinx and celebrated that season by trouncing the Bunnies by a 24-0 score. For homecoming in Fargo in '31 the boys from South Dakota dampened the spirits of Bison fans by squeezing over a counter while the Aggies were unable to count and the game ended 7-0 for the South Dakotans. Back from the depths came the North Dakota team the following year and whipped the Rabbits with the final score standing 12-6.

When the Aggies entertain the South Dakota State eleven for a Bison homecoming it seems to be

(Continued on Page 13)

## Bison Trounce Morningside By 14-0 Count

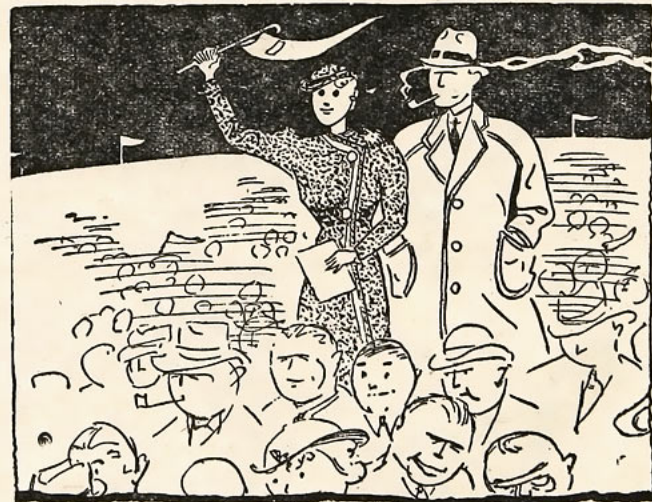
Morningside's Maroons put up a great battle at Dacotah field last Friday night but the Bison just had too much power for them and as a result came out on the long end of a 14-0 count.

The immature Maroon line was successful in stopping the Herd running attack for the first half but in the final period the Finnegan-Lowe combination began to hit their stride and from then on it was only a question of how large the margin of victory would be. There wasn't a player on the Maroon aggregation that was more than a junior scholastically while most of them were sophomores. The line displayed plenty of drive but their lack of experience could not cope with the game that the Bison veterans called upon when necessary. The home team was disappointing at times, though, and did not measure up to the high standard of play they have exhibited in the first two games of the season.

After being unable to make any concerted drive that would net them

(Continued on Page 13)

**A Spectrum Booster**  
*Dakota Engraving*  
**Company**



The Game....Exciting!  
The Dance.....Fun!  
The Golden Maid...Thrilling!

It's a place where Old Grads meet  
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**ALUMNI,**  
**We Welcome**  
**You!**  
**A. C. BOOK STORE**

COACH FINNEGAN



Bison Athletic Director

Bison Tounce Morningside 14-0

(Continued from Page 12)

a counter, Quarterback Reiners finally resorted to the air for the first touchdown, Erling Schranz heaving a long pass into the outstretched hands of Greg Sloan, who did some fancy stepping to cross the double marker standing up. In the final period Schranz made a 20-yard dash behind perfect interference to cross the goal line unmolested, but the play was called back and the Bison penalized. Once more the Herd launched an attack which ended only when Neville Reiners pulled a quarterback sneak which resulted in the second counter for his team.

As a whole the Bison were a bit below par so far as an offense was concerned but the defense was tough to crack as usual. Bob Erickson sputtered at times to flash his usual form, but it was the work of Schranz at halfback that proved to be the spark for the Herd. Sloan played a good game at end as did Maynard at center till he was removed from the game with a broken hand which will keep him out for six weeks. Pollock was inserted in place of Maynard and showed that he could be counted on to take his place in the regular lineup without impairing the efficiency of the Aggies. Reiners played his usual heady game and was indispensable on defense, meeting the play time and again on the line of scrimmage.



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- Kitchen Fudge
- Cocanut Crunch
- Divinity Kisses
- Almond Fritters
- Pecan Fritters
- Brazil Fritters
- Brazil Caramels
- Chocolate Cream Fudge
- Chocolate Caramels
- Lady Finger Fudge
- Maple Cocanut Kisses
- Peanut Brittle
- Pecan Nouget Rolls
- Brazil Nouget Rolls
- Fresh Roasted Nuts
- Chocolate Covered Nuts

Dutch Maid Stores

519 Broadway and 13 8th St. So.

Slight Edge Held By SDS Bunnies

(Continued from Page 12)

the signal for a win for the southerners, and so in 1933 they trotted off the field with a 13-7 victory chalked up to their credit. Everybody knows how last year a crippled Bison team journeyed to Brookings to take the worst licking a Finnegan-Lowe coached team has ever received from a conference foe.

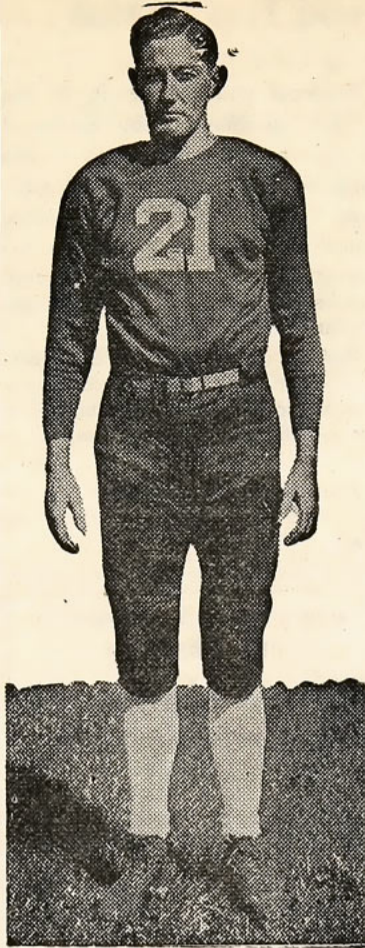
This year past performances are beginning to look as if they don't mean a thing. The boys on the Aggie squad are full of the old spark and vinegar and while the Bunnies hold a victory over a Big Ten team optimism is running rampant among the Bison gridders. Whatever the outcome may be there's sure to be lots of action before the evening is over and surely not a runaway for either team.

Kappas Will Honor Founders At Banquet

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold their annual founders' day banquet Monday, October 14, at 6:30, in the Gardner Hoel dining room. The founding of the fraternity was October 13, 1870 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, but due to the fact that that date falls on Sunday, the banquet has been advanced a day.

Dean Alba Bales, an alumnae, is general chairman, and will also be toastmistress. The sorority's blue and white will be featured decorations. Jane Schulz of the active chapter will speak on sorority life, and Jane Sudro Brown, alumnae, will give a report of the province convention which is being held today and tomorrow at Urbana, Ill. Other talks and fraternity songs will complete the program.

BILL OLSON



Bison Halfback

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Alice Crahan was repledged last Monday night in the chapter rooms . . . In charge of open house for Homecoming on Saturday afternoon, will be Georgia Cook . . . Claire Putz was elected to the presidency of the pledge group at their meeting held in the chapter rooms Monday night. Other officers are Alice Piers, vice president; Donna Jean Davis, secretary; and Lenore Christianson will be in charge of the scrapbook.

Bang Blood Tests Taken By Roderick

Blood samples from as many as 400 to 500 cattle are being tested daily in the veterinary laboratories of the North Dakota Agricultural College in connection with the Federal Bang's disease control program, Dr. Lee H. Roderick, head of the department, reported Oct. 5. Testing activities were resumed in September, following a lull in the work during the summer.

Forty-six states including North Dakota are cooperating with the Federal government in the Bang's disease control program. The work is conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture with funds made available by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The nation-wide testing program started in July 1934.

All of the testing is done at the Agricultural College under Dr. Roderick's direction.

Sigma Chi—Joe Mackly is the president of the pledge group with Bill Corwin as secretary, and Dick Cook, vice president.

NOTICE  
Alpha Zeta Meeting Thursday  
October 17 at 7:30 P. M.  
—W. M. Johnson, Pres.

Graduates Married Thursday Evening

The marriage of Miss Belvedere Olson and Miles C. Formo both of Fargo, took place Thursday evening, October 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Holmes, sister of Miss Olson.

Miss LaVerne Olson sister of Miss Olson was the bridesmaid and Mr. Alvin Formo, brother of Mr. Formo was best man. Rev. W. P. Gerberding of St. Mark's Lutheran church officiated at the services.

Following the ceremonies a reception was held. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Formo left on their honeymoon by way of Minneapolis, Kansas City and then on to California, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Formo was a former student of the A. C. and at one time a pledge of the Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Formo was a Theta Chi and a graduate in engineering at A. C.

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A visit will prove to be not only interesting, but educational. Select your Christmas Gifts now and from our Gift Shop.

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Store open Saturday evening until 8 p. m.

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HOWARDS Fargo HOWARDS

## Parrott Tells About Football In Olden Days

Here it is for posterity, the history of football as described by Kansas State's own Alf Parrott. You got it. He's our registrar. And just to prove he was versatile, he also played with Michigan State.

Now some of you high and mighty seniors who have been around so much listen to this. That was away back in 1895. Remember that? I didn't think so. But neither did I. Just ask Alf if you wish to brush up on your football history. Make sure it's football though, for according to his own admission, the football player of those days was quite the hero and did not even come around to classes. Far be it for a reporter to suggest but . . .

Playing quarterback, Mr. Parrott was with Kansas State from 1895 to 1899. He then went to Michigan State where he played quarterback for three years. After that Fargo claimed him off and on for seven years . . . And that's some football.

Padding? Narry a stitch. Not a uniform could be had that had even thought of the word padding. Cleats too were absent. And here's one for the ladies aid. For helmets . . . so help me God . . . our hero dashed around the field in a stocking cap. Tsk! Tsk!

Those were the days before football wasn't just football. It seems that two games had been combined into one. These were track and acrobatics. Not to be outdone by steeplejacks, Kansas State had a play in which the line would form a pyramid up to the opponents line and then the quarterback would climb up and jump over for a substantial gain . . . that is if the other team didn't toss him back. The quarterback of those days was often compressed into pretzels when his team mates would get behind him and push him through the line. Neither was it uncommon to see a player vault over the line and sail over his opponents' heads . . . Wonder what they would have done if airplanes had been invented?

Quite the social function was the football game of those days. Lace gowns, high hats, and little parasols adorned the sidelines. Days were spent in advance of the game to get the harness polished and teach old Dobbin some posture so that he could make as good an appearance as the horse of that stuck-up Mrs. Jones next door. Ah me, though! My kingdom for a cheer leader. No, not a one was in sight. What in the world could the fair damsels do for excitement if they couldn't watch a magnificent piece of humanity bound around. Not even an organized cheer was to be had. They did allow a band or two. Wonder where "Doc" was then.

Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska were on the list of Kansas's opponents. One year Kansas walked over Iowa 106 to 0 . . . believe it or not. Furthermore, a few points in those days were really hard earned. A touchdown only counted four points and the conversion gained two points. Only six instead of our seven.

Look at the snow outside and then think about how you would like to play until Christmas. What a swell thought . . . to wake up Christmas morning and find that Santa Claus had left just a bigger swelling on that right eye. That's what was done.

Oh, well, those were the days when men were men and football . . . oh, well. All big things have little beginnings. —H. H.

## Alumni Notes

Dr. William C. Maroney, '29, has accepted a position as head of the department of chemistry at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota. Dr. Maroney has just completed his work at the University of California, Berkeley, California, where he was studying for his doctor's degree and also teaching.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Narum, Clongopo, P. I., on Sept. 28. Mrs. Narum was Miss Edith Skurdahl before her marriage. She graduated from home economics in 1926. Mr. Narum graduated in 1925.

Ralph P. Sinner, '28, was married to Miss Gertrude Thompson, Fargo, Thursday, Oct. 10. He is a graduate of the school of pharmacy and is now located in Grand Forks at the Larson-Torgerson Drug company.

Charles Chally, '33, is teaching in Bliss, Idaho. He is married to Agnes Hanson, a graduate of the University of North Dakota in 1932. Since graduation he has taught at Starkweather.

Roger S. Thompson visited the campus a short time ago. He is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he is a physician at the Station Hospital. Dr. Thompson attended school here from 1926-1928 and was enrolled in the school of science and literature. He also graduated from high school here.

Approximately 1,000 alumni are expected back this week-end for homecoming. The alumni office would like all alumni here for homecoming to register at the alumni office. They can do this until 6:00 p. m. Saturday evening.

Clayton Quinnild, '33, employed in Yellowstone National Park, will return Sunday to spend part of his vacation visiting at the Kappa Sigma Chi fraernity.

W. L. Norm, '32, visited the botany department on his return to Johns Hopkins university, where he will receive his Ph. D. in plant physiology next spring.

Alpha Gamma Delta—In honor of the new pledges and their mothers, the Mother's Club entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in the chapter rooms . . . Miss Delphine Rosa was initiated as an honorary member of the sorority Monday, Sept. 30. Following the service in the chapter rooms, a banquet was held at the Gardner Hotel.

## ROXY Theatres

Oct. 11-12—Fri., Sat.

'Kentucky Kernels' with Wheeler & Woolsey

OCTOBER 13-16

Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.

'Lover Divine'

Starring Marta Eggerth—Hans Jarey Helen Chandler A Lavish Musical Production

Oct. 17-18-19—Thurs., Fri., Sat.

'The Clairvoyant'

Starring Claude Rains—Fay Wray Also News—Colored Cartoon

## Botany Dept. Plans Field Trip Sunday

Students and instructors in the botany department to the number of 25 plan a field trip Sunday to the sand hill region southwest of Kindred. The causes that produce dunes will be studied and the reclamation of dunes by grasses, shrubs, and trees will be noted particularly.

Visitors are welcome if they provide their own transportation, according to Dr. H. C. Hanson. The group will leave Science hall at 8 a. m.

They also plan to inspect the recreational area along the Sheyenne river

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

### Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING OCT. 13

#### FARGO Theatre

Sat., Sun., Mon.—Oct. 12-13-14 James Cagney—Pat O'Brien in "THE IRISH IN US"

TUES., WED.—OCT. 15-16 Grace Moore—Leo Carrillo in "LOVE ME FOREVER"

THURS., FRI.—OCT. 17-18 Bette Davis—George Brent in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" with Roscoe Karns

#### GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON.—OCT. 13-14 Stan LAUREL—Oliver HARDY in "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

TUES., WED., THURS. OCT. 15-16-17 Elissa Landi—Kent Taylor in "WITHOUT REGRET"

FRI., SAT.—OCT. 18-19 Charles Farrell—June Martel in "FIGHTING YOUTH"

#### STATE Theatre

SUN., MON.—OCT. 13-14 Jean Harlow—Wm. Powell in "RECKLESS"

TUES., WED., THURS. OCT. 15-16-17 Dick Powell—Gloria Stuart in "GOLD-DIGGERS OF 1935"

FRI., SAT.—OCT. 18-19 WALTER CONNOLLY in "Father Brown Detective"

#### MOORHEAD Theater

SUN., MON.—OCT. 13-14 Al. Jolson—Ruby Keeler in "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

TUES., WED.—OCT. 15-16 GEORGE ARLISS With Maureen O'Sullivan in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

THURSDAY—OCT. 17 Zazu Pitts—Hugh O'Connell in "SHE GETS HER MAN"

FRI., SAT.—OCT. 18-19 Edmund Lowe—Victor MacLagan in "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Lynn Fredrikson was elected Eminent Deputy Archon of the fraternity at their meeting last Monday due to the resignation of Dayton Jones who is to take up the duties of "Rooky Master" . . . Bob Ward '32 of Bismarck, was a guest at the house Saturday night . . . Four members of the Bismarck football team stayed at the house Saturday night owing to the high school contest between Fargo and Bismarck . . . Next Monday will see three fellows start "hell-week". Bob Nelson, Jack Pollock, and Ellsworth Wilson, are the victims . . . Archie Seebart visited Lakota, Ellsworth Wilson, Hillsboro, and Vernon Nestos, Valley City, over the weekend . . . Pledge officers were elected at the pledge meeting Monday night. Oliver Uthus was elected president; Clinton Morgan, vice president; Archie Seebart, secretary; and Francis Kneeland, treasurer.

## Student From South Sees First Snow Fall

James Blinn, freshman student from Florida, witnessed his first snow storm, Wednesday. With mingled feelings of awe and disgust he watched white flakes descend. "Aw, I thought it would come down in sheets," he muttered, "it's all soft, fluffy and cold. I'm glad I bought this," he stated, exhibiting his overcoat, the first he has ever owned. "I'm sure goin' to wear it, too."

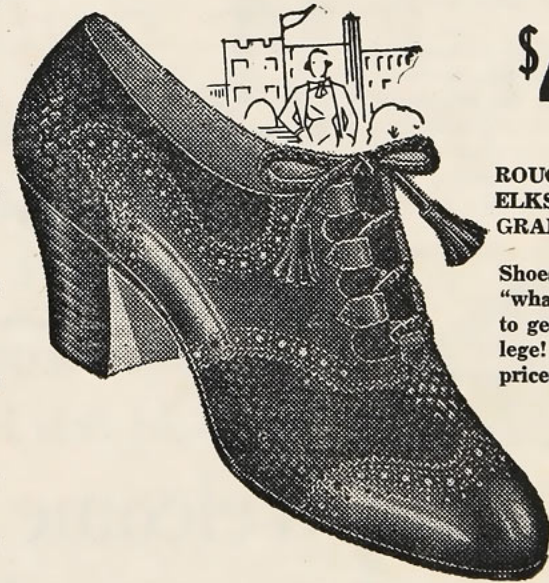
The coldest weather Blinn has ever experienced is twenty above zero. He came to North Dakota with the intention of discovering what the north is really like. He has a new, and perhaps unpleasant experience waiting for him if he spends the rest of the winter in North Dakota.

## 15c Off on All Student Haircuts

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Suede or Fabric Pump in Wine Green, Blue, Brown or Black.



R and G

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"The Store for College Men" MOORHEAD, MINN.

**ADLIBOGRAMS**

By MARJORIE LALIBERTE

The thought-stirring issue of the week is "What do you think of girls smoking?" and some dozen opinionated students ventured expression of their views—mostly, in theory at least, con.

Cathcart and Brainerd, who don't indulge (that is, not in smoking) are, contrary to custom, monosyllabic—"S' awful.", "S terrible" and Maurice Tarplee, "It's the weeds." Bohm Pendlman seems to be a ladies man—at least he objects that "It's very unlady-like." "If only they wouldn't ask for another—cigaret" is the plea of wordly wise Ralph Shamp. Maine Shafer contributes a weighty opinion, " . . . . . " don't know whether it reflects the condition of his mind or what—"Burnie" Majors his Scotch in "It's all right if they smoke their own cigarettes." Gene Lundwall voices a preference, "If I thought they could expectorate I'd rather they'd chew—don't mean ka-choo either."

Wendell Wichmann's eyes wide as he lisps, "I wouldn't know, I'm so young and innocent." Maurice McCormick shows himself to be well read, "Can't they save anything for their old age?" For variety is the view of a representative of the gender in question. She says, "It's an opportunity for well deserved relaxation, "and then proceeds to enforce a copyright on her name "cause I'd lose my job." — as if anyone would think it was her job that made her need relaxation with Sigma Chi's around.

Northeastern university in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

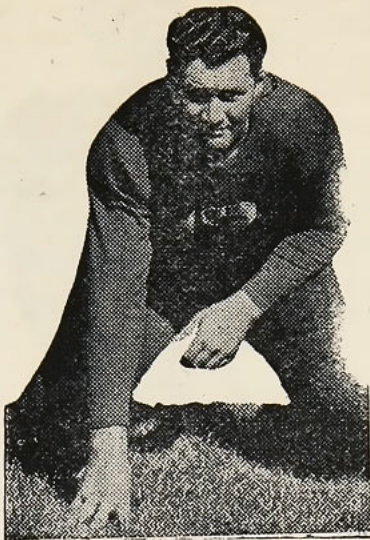
**SIoux GET NATIONALLY KNOWN NEGRO ATHLETE**

The University of North Dakota to the north of us sends us the clipping that Fritz Pollard, negro athlete, has registered at that institution. As yet his name is unfamiliar to people in this vicinity, but judging from his past record we will soon be hearing of him.

Pollard won the national inter-scholastic high and low hurdle events in 1933 as a senior at Senn high school, Chicago. He attended Brown university for some time after graduating from high school. He is the son of Fred Pollard, graduate of Brown and All-American back there in 1916.

Young Pollard broad jumps over 24 feet, has pole vaulted over 13 feet, and does the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. He is also something of a football star, according to the Sioux coaches.

**LYLE STURGEON**



NDSC Tackle

**SYRACUSE ELIMINATES SENIOR THESIS PLAN**

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Beginning next year, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse university, will eliminate the senior thesis from its graduation requirements, becoming the second unit in the institution to adopt the comprehensive examination system.

"We believe the substitution of comprehensive examinations for the senior thesis will enable political science majors to graduate with a well-rounded knowledge of all fields of political science," Dr. F. G. Crawford, chairman of the political science department, said, "The change is being made to eliminate the danger of undergraduate specialization."

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the state experimental station at Georgie Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

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**FREE  
Billiard Exhibition**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 17**

**Ora C. Morningstar**

The former World 18.2 Balkline Billiard Champion

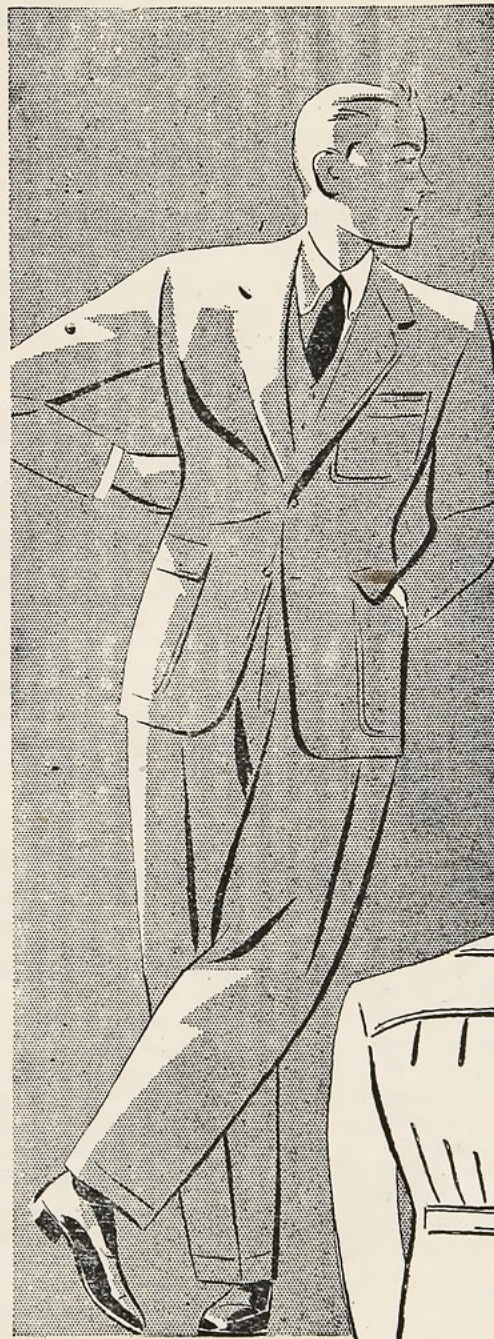
**Vs.**

**Roy H. Cole**

Of Fargo

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Blues - Raglan Shoulder - Full Belt

Leather Jackets \$5.95 - Sport Backs \$6.95

**FREE SHIRT**

To every A. C. Player making a Touchdown Saturday, pick any Shirt in the store.

**Matt Siegel**

424 Front Street

Fargo, N. D.

## Grads Receive Teaching Jobs

Since the beginning of the school year, many graduates of the school of education have secured teaching positions at various towns in the vicinity. James Golseth is teaching at Page; Margaret Hanson at Taylor; Norman Sandberg at Oberon; Dorothy Stompro at Tagus; Sister Gabriel at Sacred Heart Academy, Fargo; Mildred Thorstad at Grandin; Earl Turnblad at Hallock.

Fritz Hanson, to graduate later this year, and Curtis Denenny are employed in office work and professional football in Canada. Thomas King is working as horticulturist with the CCC at Fargo. Several are taking additional work at the University of North Dakota. They are: Alice Steig, Deborah Sudro, and Margarethe Tronnes.

Several former education graduates are reported as having recently taken new positions. Alma Opdahl goes to the school of forestry at Bottineau as dean of women and head of the commercial department. Glenn Walrath is instructor in drafting and metallurgy and assistant in mathematics and physics at the school of forestry in Bottineau. Glenn Scott is teaching agriculture in the Bottineau high school. Marion Miller is acting as instructor in music and English at Argyle, Minn. Elbridge Holland, who taught last year in the Watford City high school, is educational adviser with the CCC at Valley City. Dorothy Moffitt is teaching in Oswego, Ill. Pete Gergen, former freshman football coach at North Dakota State last year, is now coach at Waubun, Minn., while Johnny Smith, a former graduate, has taken over Gergen's job as freshman football coach here. Vera McCullagh teaches third and fourth grades at Michigan, N. Dak. Vivian Holland is instructor in mathematics at Coopers-town. Harvey Melbye is teaching science and mathematics at Lisbon.

Esther Tonnessen is teaching mathematics, English, and social sciences in the high school at Langford, S. D. Douglas Commerville, '31, who has been teaching for the past four years at Glyndon, Minn., has recently resigned to take a position in the Fargo postoffice. Margaret Fleming, '33, with a year of additional work at Columbia university, has been elected as instructor in physical education for women at Minot State Teachers college. Jack Knapp, '26, for the past eight years field representative of the National Recreation association, is doing promotion work in Fargo.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

## Captain Tagliabue To Coach Shooters

Captain A. T. Tagliabue, who is in charge of the rifle team for this year, will announce the opening date on the bulletin board about Oct. 25. Captain Conmy coached the group last year. Anthony Welker is captain and Karl Kaess is manager.

The team will consist of the twenty high men in a sweepstakes match given after several months of practice. Eligibility rules are the same as in sports, except that freshmen may win places. A charge of 50 cents is made for each man regardless of the amount of ammunition he uses.

Last year's team placed second in the 7th Corps Area district of the Hearst match. It also surpassed all previous records of this institution in the National Intercollegiate match with a score of 7704 points.

## YW Cabinet Plans Membership Drive

At the second meeting of the year of the YWCA cabinet held on Monday under the presidency of Ellen Blair, plans were discussed for the annual membership drive.

Launching their annual membership week, the North Dakota State college YWCA will center its attentions on a drive for new members beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16. Directing membership work this year for the organization is Phyllis Coin, membership chairman on the "Y" cabinet.

A new idea has been conceived for the reaching of new girls on the campus, according to the membership chairman. Each class will have a captain who in turn will have approximately eight girls under her. The purpose of this system is to contact the new girls more readily in each class. The complete committees to be in charge have not as yet been selected, but when they are, they will begin work immediately. Nothing, however, will be arranged definitely until after midterms.

Miss Delphine Rosa, faculty advisor for the YWCA, Ellen Blair; and cabinet members, Mary Sherwood, Jean Newton, Marjorie Arnold, Mary Horner, Lois Pressler, Ethel Olson, and Phyllis Coin, will assist during the membership drive.

The new policy adopted last year as to dues will be carried out again this year; that is, that each girl may pledge any amount she wishes to pay for the year. This system was found to be very satisfactory.

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## NEVILLE REFINERS



NDSC Quarterback

## DEBATERS ARE LACKING FOR INTRA-CLASS MEET

A decided lack of sophomore and senior aspirants for intra-class debate, to be held October 28, 29, and 31, is the chief sore-spot for those in charge of debating activities.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: That modern education is a failure."

The schedule: October 28 at 4:00 P. M. Freshmen vs. Juniors; October 29 at 4:00 p. m.; Sophomores vs. Seniors; October 31 at 7:30 p. m., winners of the above.

The Oxford Union style of debate, first introduced at Oxford university, is attracting increasing attention in the United States. Swarthmore college was the first school to introduce the system into American intercollegiate debating.

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## Field Trip Finds 980 Year Old Seed

Twenty-five students and instructors attended a field trip to lakes Pelican and Cormorant last Saturday to study deciduous forest swamp, and bog vegetation.

Upon examination of peat deposits in that region, they discovered plant seeds in four feet of the peat deposits, estimating the formation of peat as to be one inch in 20 years, the seeds have withstood 980 years of hardship. Laboratory and greenhouse work is being carried on to determine the germinating power and the type of the seed. Other tests are being made on the peat deposits gathered.

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