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Varied Program To Be Offered By Lyceum

Theme Chosen; Homecoming **Plans Complete**

Football Game Scheduled For Saturday Night; Frosh Will Play in Afternoon

By KENT HELLAND

Among the important changes scheduled for this year's Homecoming, to be held October 11 and 12, is the time change of the football game between NDSC and South Dakota State, which will be played Saturday night instead of in the afternoon, as has been customary. Saturday afternoon will be taken up with the Bison-UND frosh game.

The main feature between halves of Saturday night's game will be the crowning of Jane Bristol as homecoming queen. The float which carries out the theme to the best satisfaction of the judges will be displayed at this time and Miss Cecilie Henry, winner of the theme contest, will be presented with her award from the student commission.

Committee in charge of events include: Walter McGrath, president of the student commission, who is in general charge; 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.

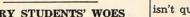
Friday morning, the events will start with a pep rally, beginning at 10:00. If weather permits, the rally will be held outdoors, otherwise in Festival hall.

The homecoming dance will be held Friday night in the field house with Jimmy Baccus and his new campus orchestra playing.

Saturday morning, festivities begin at 10:00 with a parade of the ROTC unit and the Gold Star band, followed by floats representing fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. The parade will proceed downtown along Broadway, and will return to the school via Thirteenth street.

At 3:00, the annual freshman homecoming game will be played between the Bison and the University of North Dakota freshmen.

To climax the homecoming events,





Prof. Dennery of Paris, who will next Thursday.

Homecoming Theme Honors Doc Putnam

Selected from over 125 contestants, Cecilie Henry won the Homecoming theme contest sponsored by the student commission, her suggestion being "Gold Star Home-coming."

In giving the reason for her choice, Miss Henry states, "In my opinion, Homecoming should be directly connected with some outstanding event or person. Events have been used year after year until they have become hackneyed and the public has lost interest. Consequently, I have in mind the name of a man whom every student knows and loves. Without him college life would be dull. In him seems to be centered the pep and spirit of the be held in the Little Country theawhole college. To 'Doc' Putnam I ter Monday, Oct. 7, from 11:00 to think everyone would be more than 12:00 a.m., and from 1:30 to 6:00 p. glad to pay homage"

Dr. C. S. Putnam has been director of the Gold Star band since Country theater staff. graduates could be numbered in one fully and cheerfully since.

Prof. Dennery Silver Jubilee Lyceum Begins Talks Thursday October 30 With Concert By Professor Etienne Dennery of Famous Minneapolis Symphony

Paris will speak at convocation Thursday, October 10 at 9:40 in Festival Hall.

Professor Dennery is a graduate of the Ecole Normale Superieure of Paris and received the University Agregation in 1926, which is the same as the PhD. degree in the United States. The University of Paris awarded Prof. Dennery a Kahn Traveling Fellowship known as "Autour du Monde" and he has therefore had wide opportunity to study and observe in all parts of the world.

Prof. Dennery was the economic expert of the Lytten Commission sent out by the League of Nations in address the students at convocation 1932 to study the situation in Manchuria. He is a professor at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques and at the Institute des Hautes Etudes Internationales of Paris. He is particularly interested in international economics. This is the third trip of Professor Dennery to this country. He speaks English with fluency and distinctness.

French Public Opinion, Democracy, and Fascism will be Prof. Dennery's subjects. He will speak to Dr. Hunter's history class 224 at

eleven o'clock in an informal discussion, in room 319. Thursday evening Prof. Dennery will speak in Little Country Theatre on the subject of France's Foreign Policy in Europe, sponsored by all the groups of Moorhead and Fargo interested in this subject.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS **IN THEATER OCT. 7**

Tryouts for the Edwin Booth dramatic club for fall term plays will m., according to an announcement made by Alice Bender of the Little

The officers of the Edwin Booth handful and has carried on faith- club urge all students interested in dramatics to try out.

Associate Editors Approved By Board

To complete the Spectrum editorial staff, the board of publications Wednesday approved the appointments by the editor-in-chief of Walt McGrath and Robert Williams as sports editor and associate editor, respectively. The other associate editor is Orville Goplen, whose selection was confirmed by the board last spring.

McGrath, a senior in architecture, fills the post held by Maine Shafer, who resigned to take a business position downtown. During the editor- time nor effort to secure for the ship of Gale Monson and Maxine coming season a lyceum course Rustad, McGrath served as sports editor of the Spectrum. He is a intellect. Music lovers will be af-member of Sigma Chi fraternity, forded a rare opportunity to hear Gamma Tau Sigma, Blue Key and is one of the leading symphonic enpresident of the student commission.

was desk editor of the Spectrum last Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, con-year. He is a member of Alpha ductor, will stage a concert in Fes-Gamma Rho fraternity, Gama Tau tival hall. This orchestra is affili-Sigma, and the Saddle and Sirloin club.

from last year, is a junior in educa- Eastern and southern newspapers tion. He was associate editor of the were most extravagant in their Spectrum last year and desk editor praise of Ormandy and his orchesduring his freshman year. His other tra when it toured the country in campus activities are president of 1934. the YMCA and vice president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Applications Due Nov. 2 For Awards

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be in the hands of the der of a Chevalier of the Legion of state committee not later than November 2. Dean Minard is the institutional representative in this most distinguished representative, college and it is from him that in- Mr. Asgeirsson will be one of the formation may be obtained.

State committees will meet De- during the 1935-36 lecture season. cember 12 or 14 and district com-If the serious side of this world the Bison-South Dakota State game "Thipin' thider thru a thraw"- of apple piles. Among the over-there were no straws and "thipin" heard was "Sure, gimme the worm" mittees December 16. In order to becomes too much for you at times, will begin at 8:00. choose candidates the country is you will find respite in the "Laughdivided into eight districts of six states each. Each state committee (Continued to Page 4) isn't quite the word to describe the and "Aw, gowan, the worm turned." MILITARY STUDENTS' WOES Victor Lundeen, upon interview, gorging of cider and pretzels in-**BEGIN THIS MORNING** can nominate two men to appear remarked, 'dolgo, osterkoff anoka, dulged in during the past two days Early morning drill, starting at before the district committee. From CLASS ELECTIONS BILLED hyslop dartt waukow okobena goldo 7:30 and lasting through the regular at the first NDSC horticulture show, FOR MID-OCTOBER these twelve hopefuls the district ivan and martha," that is all he had period was held this morning and committee selects four men to repdirected by A. F. Yeager, head of to say. I presume he was talking Campus elections will be held will be held next Friday, the 11th. the horticulture department, who is about the apples grown on the plots resent their states at Oxford. during the first week after Home-This is being done in order to get assisted by Victor Lundeen, extented by Victor Lundeen, exten-horticulturist, and Donald that general direction. "The pur-For eligibility a student must be coming to fill the positions of electhe cadet corps in shape for the between 19 and 25 years of age and sion tion commissioner on the student Homecoming parade. Much practice Scott, student in Ag. pose of the exhibit is to show people have completed his sophomore year is needed, especially for the freshcommission, two positions on the In spite of the excellence of fruit at college. Qualities which influwhat to say when people say that men, very few of whom have ever board of publications, and class ofand vegetable displays there was a you can't raise fruit in North Daence the selections are literary and The ballot will pick suchad any sort of mass formation. To ficers. noticeable congestion in the area of kota." scholastic ability, qualities of mancessors for William Oftebro on the compensate for these two mornings the cider barrel. The depression not Miss Berrigan, assistant in home hood, truth, courage, devotion to student commission; Muriel Nelson, of early drill no general assembly being over yet, the cider-fest was duty, sympathy, kindliness, unseleconomic research, had an exhibit sophomore on the board of publicawill be held October 18. the excuse for more than one date. on the various delicacies with the fishness, and fellowship. tions; and Constance Heilman, se-This year's corps numbers 632 use of buttercup squash, canned Those attending seemed to be ren-A scholarship is worth 400 pounds men, organized into four companies nior on the board of publications. dered illiterate despite the youth of fruits and preserves as ingredients. sterling or about \$2,000, and the Each class votes for its own offiof three platoons each. the only available and popular bev-The show will continue through scholarship is given for two years, cers, and the board of publications erage. At any rate the multiplicity today but the cider is slowly leakalthough a third year may be member. Class officers are presi-"A professor must be, humane"of signs which spelled out "Hands ing away into that mass of humanawarded to a student with an outdent, vice president, secretary, and The Chicago Daily Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper. Off" did not prevent the shrinkage ity that has attended so far. standing record. treasurer The CRYSTAL The **AVALON Dance Tomorrow Night** Fargo's Better Ballrooms **New Red Jackets** Slim Thompson and His Cowboys

Five Outstanding Numbers To Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Lyceum

NUMBER 4

By JACK SPALDING

This year will mark the 25th anniversary of the lyceum course at North Dakota State college and as is befitting such an event a lyceum course has been arranged for the silver jubilee season of 1935-36 which will surpass even those lyceums of past years which brought to this campus such attractions as John Drinkwater, Fritz Kreisler, Isaac F. Marcosson, the Ballet Russe, Carl Sandburg, and Knute Rockne.

A. G. Arvold, in charge of the lyceum course, has spared neither which will appeal to every age and sembles of the country on October Williams, a junior in agriculture, 30 when the Minneapolis Symphony ated with the University of Minnesota and is supported by nearly a Goplen, the holdover appointee half million Minneapolis residents.

> On Nov. 6, Iceland's most distinguished statesman and orator, Asgeir Asgeirsson, will lecture in Festival hall. In 1930 Mr. Asgeirsson was president of the Icelandic Parliament, the oldest parliament in the world. Since then he has served as Minister of Finance, Minister of Education, and Premier of Iceland. He has been decorated with the Or-Honor of France and with the Order of the Crown of Italy. As Iceland's most important visitors to America

"Yes, We Can Grow Fruit In North Dakota," Say Yeager, Lundeen

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coming one is a task of no little magnitude, Musical Comedies requiring much time and arranging. Little do we realize the amount of correspondence, planning, and negotiating which the manager of the course must go through before a suitable list of attractions can be secured.

The caliber of the past lyceum courses is sufficient evidence that A. G. Arvold, the instigator and manager of the course since its adoption by the college, has fulfilled his

BISON BRIEFS

To keep in the spirit of things this week's column will be dedicated to fraternities, long may they capture unwary frosh. Egads what a lot of dirt is blowing about soiling the virgin white of many a pure and holy frat.

How's For Some Kindling Wood For Traditional Bonfire

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Next week-end is Homecoming, the one time school spirit should be at its height. Old grads returning are espeially critical about lack of proper enthusiasm on the part of the students. In the past year it has been customary to have a bonfire and rally at some stage during the Homecoming program.

While we do not say the sophomores are lazy, we do maintain that as yet they have shown little school spirit for they have made no obvious effort to have freshmen supply the necessary kindling material. If we are to have a bonfire, and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that we do, then it is time something were done along this line by the Frosh and sophomores.

Due to fire hazard, may we suggest that the bonfire and rally be held on the practice field north of the Field House so that flying sparks will not endanger the roofs of college buildings.

Past Lyceum Series Reflects Honor On Institution

The 1935-36 lyceum series which opens October 30 will mark the Silver Jubilee of the lyceum course at North Dakota State college.

Since 1910 students at this institution have been entertained and educated by the wide variety of attractions which have appeared on this campus in connection with the lyceum. The list of attractions offered in the past 25 years is one which any college or university in the United States might well be proud of. In glancing back over the programs of other years we find listed: Irving Bachelor, author; The Blue Danube Light Opera Singers; De Wolfe Hopper, celebrated American comedian, and DeWolfe Hopper Players and Singers; John Drinkwater, London playwright; Bohumir Kyrl and his symphonic band; Ben Lindsey, juvenile court judge; Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer; Isaac F. Marcosson, interviewer and writer; Maulana Shaukat Ali, world famous leader of seventy-million Moslems in India; Knute Rockne, football coach; Carl Sandburg, American poet; Lew Sarett, poet and woodsman; Vilhjalmer Stefansson, explorer; Lorado Taft, sculptor; Ida M. Tarbell, writer; Walker Whiteside, actor; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; and Fritz Kreisler. This year's series will add more laurels to the long list of celebrities appearing here.

Will Be Presented

Musical comedies will make up the major portion of the week's entertainment at local theaters. Among them are the return of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," in "Broadway Gondolier," picture at the Fargo theater beginning tomorrow and concluding Tuesday. Another of the musical comedies is "Kid Millions," a typical Eddie Cantor picture, playing a return engagement at the State Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The State is also showing the third musical comedy picture of the week, "Music in the Air," with Gloria Swanson, John Boles, Douglass Montgomery, and June Lang starred. The picture is to play Wednesday and Thursday.

Also gay, but not musical, is the picture to play at the Fargo theater Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the coming week, "Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall.

More serious, but not a tragedy, is the State theater attraction of today and tomorrow, "Under Pressure," in which Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen again co-star.

A new five-year-old star from London, Sibyl Jason, is introduced at the Grand in the picture, "Little Big Shot," Sunday and Monday. She is assisted by Robert Armstrong, Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton, Jack LaRue, and Arthur Vinton. During the next two days, a bright and tuneful picture, "Dressed to Thrill," launches Tutta Rolf, European star, on an American film career. Clive Brooks plays opposite her. The Grand concludes the week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Richard Dix leading in "The Arizonian," a funtier picture in which historical legends are

The Roxy theater is presenting Unwelcome Stranger," a human interest drama, with Jack Holt and Mona Barrie, today and tomorrow. Romance and comedy is scheduled for Sunday and Monday in the form of "Good Fairy" with Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday they follow with the "Whole Town Talking", starring Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur.

Student Opinion

I have two thoughts rampant in my mind, both of which demand release with the all-important argument that they relate to bettering the school.

The first relates to the course in the English department known as romantic poetry 313. A course recommended by instructors, professors, and by students who have taken it as altogether desirable, interesting, and enlightening, it bids fair to receive the reproach of a "has been' in ensuing years because of the lack of interest being shown it. Six members are in the class, a number that would be tripled and even more! It would seem that students, even those professing a desire for literature, are unduly hesitant about taking a course which they feel is not at all who upheld subversive beliefs, and who died with the stigma of conventionalized society's abhorrence upon them. To me, it seems that these students are evading the issue of education, seeking to cast aside matters which they have heard to be indecorous in favor of those more pleasant things which follow a smooth-running, inane existence. After all, colleges are places of higher learning, places where one learns of many things, studies them sincerely, then sets in mental files those matter of which he disproves, all the while realizing that he is not compelled to any set belief or numbers of such beliefs. An intelligent, unbiased study of any such 'undesirable" course, especially of poetry, will accomplish a great deal in overcoming personal provincialism, will

bring before one the undying music of words as they have been written to express the impressions, emotions, ineffable feelings of past masters. Relax a bit. Think of something

besides of things that have technological significance. You, yourself, are entitled to some attention. Think of a course in Victorian poetry that will be offered in the winter term.

The other thought deals with a more impersonal, perhaps impertinent subject. There has been the custom in many of our college classes, of calling for long papers, term papers so-called; the calling theoretically meant to stimulate research and creative writing, I believe. It has been brought to my attention, however, that these papers are sadly lacking in the qualities which might excuse their being, rambling, incoherent, inconsistent, useless, and altogether very poor evidence of even the most cursory interest in the sub-

ject at hand or of the slightest inclination to look further than into some outline of knowledge. Personally, I cannot see their purpose, as the general run would show, unless some real stress is to be applied to the results obtained. Laxity, indifference, and carelessness of both instructors and students will not help a bit in raising the scholastic standards of this school, or even in holding them where they are.

-Joe Wright.



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cows!

We couldn't believe our ears-but we heardoh, yes, we heard-that the Sigma Chi's have discovered a sure fire method of attaching pledges. A little brown jug and the kind of a jug they store fresh college boys in, are both great helps. One freshman felt so much in debt after they bailed him out, that he pledged out of gratitude.

Katey Ray (the one and only) looks like she is ighting a losing battle in the ag department. A cow evidently stepped on her foot. She must be losing her technique; or maybe it doesn't work so well on

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We wonder what that truck left at the Sigma Phi Delta's the other P. M. Evidently they planned on entertaining their pledges in true fraternity style. Maybe it was just a milk truck in disguise. . . .

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We are not in the habit of running notices in this column, but I wish to announce that the ATO hotel will hold a pledge meeting for students whose names begin with letters from A to C, next Monday evening. graphically portrayed. They expect to include all pledges by the end of the term.

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A few nights ago my nocturnal wanderings were rudely disturbed by noises closely resembling exploding beer bottles. Suspecting that college boys were at play, and anxious to be present if such were the case, I ambled in that direction. I nearly swallered my false teeth when a group of men brandishing roscoes and lit up like Fifi Probst's face, almost ran over me. The coppers, with their usual promptness, arrived after the excitement was over and escorted the scoundrels to the local Bastille. It seems they were only some business men from Montana on their way to a convention and the guns they were using contained blanks.

After receiving many favorable comments on what n excellent pair Dunkelberger and his lyre made, Doc has decided to use him as permanent drum majo". * * * *

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As this column has to pass the inspection of the editor I will be very kindly in my criticism of his radio debut. He has every possibility of becoming another Floyd Gibbons, or Lowell Thomas, or Roy Atwill or-we'll leave it up to you.

* * * * Highlights at the Crystal Ballroom: Dizzy Wil

Thus it is evident that by means of the lyceum North Dakota State college students have become acquainted with the thought and personages from every corner of the globe-an education in itself.

Planning a lyceum course such as the one is giving me an awful beatin."

liams emanating good cheer and spirits with every breath-Lennea feeling as Frisky as ever with a freshman lad Wottaman Pfau sleeping on Connelly's shoulder-Steve Ward knocking holes in the wall of practical, and which, in the bargain, the gents' rest room-Other Gamma Rho's trying to deals with men who lived years ago, keep up with Ward and Dizzy-Goplen tripping daintily over the floor with apple-cheeked cuties-And three hundred other hard-working college students trying to outwit and outrun the policewoman.

. . . .

What poise! What power! What a personality! Who could we mean but McGrath? Why, just the other day Virginia Brown, Valley City's contribution, and Katy Ray's protege, singled him out of the crowd by remarking that one could just see that he was a leader among men. It seems she is rather fond of McGrath since the freshman mixer. . . .

The power of suggestion doesn't work so hot :many cases. In the recent Baer-Louis fight, Dempsey told Baer, at the end of the third, that Louis hadn't hit him and couldn't hit him. Baer replied, "you'd better check up on the referee then, because some

WED., THURS., Oct 9-10 John Boles-Gloria Swanson in "Music In The Air" FRI., SAT., Oct. 11-12 Jackie Cooper-Roger Pryor in "Dinky' MOORHEAD Theater SUN., MON., Oct. 6-7 Jeanette MacDonald with Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" TUES., WED., Oct. 8-9 CHARLES BUTTERWORTH in "Baby Faced Harrington" **THURSDAY**, October 10 Claire Dodds-Clark Williams in "Secrets of the Chateau" FRI., SAT., Oct 11-12 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson present "BABOONA"

in "Kid Millions"

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Moore '35, who will visit her sister in Monmouth, Ill., the remander of the winter, a surprise party was given at the home of Dorothy Thompson Tuesday evening. Pauline Reynolds, chapter alumnae, was in charge of the entertainment. * * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma — After pledging Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jay Simpson, alumnae, refreshments were served in the chapter rooms. The rest of the evening was spent informal.

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Delta Pi of '26 The Mother's come without a "date". Incidentalclub met Tuesday night at the house.

INTER-CLASS DEBATERS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Students interested in inter-class debates meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Seminar room of Old Main. De- necessary for their success. bates will be held to determine the representatives of each class. During ATELIER CHAT NOIR NAME the week of October 28 the finale are to be held. Names of the winners will be engraved on the Lincoln debate club trophy. All debaters will be eligible for community and inter-collegiate debates during the

Those unable to attend the meetng Tuesday are asked to leave names at the Little Country Theater.

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Draws Large Crowd

The first "cadet hop" of the season was held yesterday at Festival hall under the auspices of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for advanced military students.

Leonard Dahl's orchestra furnished the music for the informal dancing from four to six p.m.

Four facts may prove of interest to many students; namely, no uniforms are required; every student on Sigma Phi Delta-Walter Booth the campus is invited; the admiswas formally initiated into the fra- sion is 25 cents for men and 10 cents ternity Monday night. Booth is a for women; and the custom is to ly, also, the name, "cadet hop", merely reverts to the organization sponsoring the dances and implies no restriction.

> McGrath, Paul Boleyn, and Art Christianson, express the hope of seeing everyone out for following "hops"; for continued attendance is

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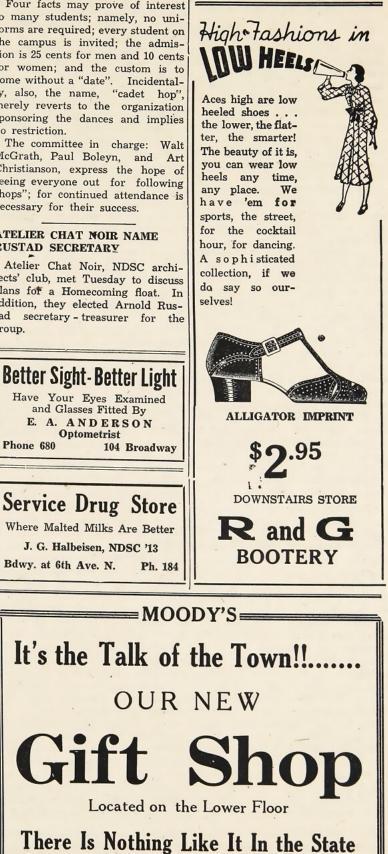
tects' club, met Tuesday to discuss plans for a Homecoming float. In addition, they elected Arnold Rustad secretary - treasurer for the group.

the University of Minnesota to transport the hospital's supply of radium. The cart is lined with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered with a copper plate coated with chromium.

Seniors at the Newark college of engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

A three-wheeled cart, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter,

but weighing 200 pounds, is used at



Faculty and Students

The Social Climber. Congrats to the new pledges of sororities and fraternities! May they

forever be sisters in the bond. The Gamma Phi's ha! ha! the rest of the sororities, while the ATO'S with their quantity are having to divide the pledge class into two groups in order to get them all together for one meeting. People come and people go, but contrary to "nothing ever happens", things will happen in this Grand Hotel. Handshaking seems to be further in order, for even though this was the time for pinning on pledge pins, Thompson hung an active pin Sunday night on Kappa Cooper. Ac-

cording to Frannie, it was the opportune time for both pledging and fraternity due to the vacancy left 'action'. Our gallant man didn't by Clarence Johnson. Johnson enwaste any time in sending the cus- tered the University of Iowa at Iowa tomary box of candy to the Kappas, City this year Roy Jordre of but two other guys had the same Oberon, graduate of '31, visited the idea, so new Kappa actives had house Wednesday on his way to sweets Monday night. Ann Washington, D. C., to take up duties Bolley and Ellen Tillotson brought as district rye agent of the AAA forth boxes from Chuck Brady and program. Sigma Chi Nichols. (There's nothin' like being exclusive) . . . Tra-la-la-Alpha Gamma Rho-Leo Tousla! hey! hey! BOOM! and another saint '30, of Fargo, and William redskin bit the dust . . . er, pawdon, Toussaint '26, of Lisbon, visited the that leader among men, "student house Monday night Prior to commish McGrath" just walked into initiation, six fellows are going the room. The unsoundable fanfare through "hell week." may be heard if you just happen around when Walt enters the room ... the Sigs all "Stand up and Cheer" for their "prexy". Kattie former editor of the Spectrum, now Ray put a poor innocent (we hope), teaching at Alexandria, Minn., spent freshman girl up to it and "I'm not the week-end at the home of Herso conceited that I think I could ever moine Hanson and the chapter hate a date with him", says Virginia, a new POP pledge . . . How marck was a visitor at the house house . . . Veronta Weppler of Bisare the stockings wearing, fellas, over the week-end The sorafter all the rushings? If they need darning, bring them to Dave's "itsy shaw, the new house-mother, with bitsy" Helen and she'll be glad to a formal reception ,Sunday, Oct. 6, fix'em up for you. Or if you get hungry, wander into the study hall Mrs. H. S. Thorgrimson, chairman of Science and your hunger will be appeased, for Helen has converted H. I. Kiland, Mrs. H. J. Grothe, appeased, for Helen has converted the place into a sewing and tea room combined, and she never turns any-one away . . . Our last warning is to be ware of ATO Jahnke. He's a second Sherlock Holmes with his inst because a a second Sheriotx from the just because a couple of Theta Chi's were on the campus Sunday when they shouldn't Jordheim will serve. Musical numhave been . . . on account of rushing bers will be given during the time . Walt rushes home and gets his of the reception. Invitations have camera to take their pictures to been sent to the faculty, fraterniprove that they were there—just in ties, sororities, and the Mothers' case something came up . . . Here clubs. comes McGrath so this yare column will have to go begging . . . gotta rise when that leader among men comes in, so goodbye.

Sigma Epsilon-Jack Bowens and Mike Mickelson were guests from the "U" chapter last week-end and invited the Fargo chapter to the fraternity homecoming dance on Oct. 25 . . . Freddie Martin '35, was a house visitor last week-end E. O. Nestos, Valley City, visited his son, Vernon, Tuesday noon . . . Newell Beckwith, after being ill with blood poisoning, is convalescing at the house. * *

Alpha GGamma Delta - Thelma Liessman, Bismarck; Cleo Knapp, and Betty Bickert, all of the class of '35, were week-end visitors at the hapter. Cleo is teaching in Finley and Betty at-

Kappa Sigma Chi-Edward Pfau vas elected vice-president of the

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Organizations **Induct Pledges** Sunday, Monday

One hundred seventy-six new pledge pins glisten on the campus, as North Dakota State college's nine fraternities and six sororities climaxed the rushing period Sunday and Monday evening with pledging ceremonies.

With thirty pledges, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led the fraternity groups at the close of activities on the formal pledge night at the college. Sigma Chi with seventeen pledges was in second place in number of pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta led the North Dakota State college sororities for the second year in succession in pledging Sunday evening with twenty-four new pledges listed on the chapter roll. With twenty pledges, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi divided honors for second place in the number of new co-eds affiliated.

The complete list is as follows: Alpha Tau Omega—William Armstrong, William Berget, Gordon Burnett, John Carlisle, Thomas Donovan, Niel Fisher, Robert Freyberg, Edward Gudmundson, Paul Hanson, Herschel Hutsinpillar, Robert Kirk, Murray Loomis, Frank Mumm, Paul Nickel, Robert Shaw, Jack Thompson, Wendell Thorson, LeRoy Wehrkamp, Elwood Wylie, all of Fargo; Robert Boen, Wadena; Dean Cavett, Lisbon; James Critchfield, Hunter; Richard Ford, Devils Lake; Raymond Goosen, Selles; Willard Greenleaf, Devils Lake; John Jahnke, New Rockford; Jerome Keohane, Beach; Douglas Larson, Moorhead; Robert Nims, Lisbon; Herman Bowers, Larimore.

Sigma Chi-Robert Nichols, James Anderson, Orville Sorvick, Richard Cook, and Jack Irish, all of Fargo; Wallace Spect, Moorhead; Francis LaCross, Baker; David Stewart, Bowman; Carl Reimer, Goodrich; Joe Mackley, Barney Traivisky, and Richard Taylor, all of Minot; Sterling Baasand, Dorothy Olson, James-Byerly, Mandan; William Corwin, Bismarck; Edward Olson, Jamestown; Jack Boulger, Dickinson; Mike Dobervich, Ironton, Minn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—John Cromb, Howard Isaak, Robert Lynne, Robert McDougal, Clinton Morgan, Oliver Uthus, all of Fargo; Harold Dalby, and Paul McAllen, Minot; Robert Itrich, Hebron; Delbert Perry, Ar-thur Sandin, Bismarck; Archie Seebart, Lakota; Ellsworth Wilson, Hillsboro; Vernon Nestos, Valley City.

Theta Chi-Roy Carr, Norman Olson, both of Fargo; Wallace Bjornson, and Duane Westerholm, Devils Beverly Snyder, LaVerne Furcht Lake; Roy DeRose, Wilton; Robert and Ruth Pinkham were repledged.

Fredrickson, Davenport; Henry Amundson, Bowman; Charles Nesbit, Harvey; K. Ostergard, Kenmare; Roy Hawkins, LaCrosse, Wis. Harvey Haynes, Bowman; Robert Will, Bertha; Roger Spielman, Flasher; Perry Brakke, McVille. Alpha Gamma Rho-Harvey Boy-

um, Peterson; Clarence Nelson, Ed-geley; Merton Runkel, Fargo; Clifford Transeth, Stanton; Charles Birkeland, Cheyenne; Howard Shipley, Steele; Peder Nystruen, Crosby; ward Schmidt, Mandan. Sigma Phi Delta-Harold Gilroy,

Langdon; Ralph Dahl, Edward Gorder, Fargo; James Ryder, Steele; Wilbert Fisk, Hunter.

Delta Tau Epsilon-Earl Hansen, West Fargo; Arthur Job, Trappen; Arnold Larson, Fargo.

Kappa Psi-Lloyd Johnsonbaugh, Turtle Lake; Walter Kinghorn, Thief ballet Feb. 17, 1936. European pa-River Falls; Clarence Voll, Elgin.

Gamma Phi Beta-Corrine Anderson, LaVaun Anderson, Joyce Black, Louise Dietz, Jeanette Dunkirk, Margaret Hannaher, June Keefe, Emily McNair, Gertrude Nelson, Ann and Lois Olsen, Loretta Osbourne, Maxine Schollander, Catherine Simmonson, Constance Taylor, and Dorothy Walz, all of Fargo; Elizabeth Johnson, East Orange, N. J.; Valley City; Geraldine Morris, Wahpeton; Grace Stewart, LaMoure; Willa Jean Wells, Harvey; Josephine Swenson, Fergus Falls; Betty Verne,

Moorhead. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Margaret Mary Burns, Lenore Christenson, Winnifred Clemens, Dorothy Cone, Rose Crary, Florenz Dinwoodie, Roberta Gregg, Frances Johnson, Marjorie Kreiser, Louise McCutchen, Harriett McDowell, Alice Piers, Clair Putz, June Sanstead, Frances Scott, Marjorie Simmons, Jean Stewart, all of Fargo; Jane Wilson, Phyllis Olson, and Donna Jean Davis, Bismarck.

Alpha Gamma Delta— Marylyn Butterwick, Jane Chaney, Jeanne Hegge, Evelyn Larson, and Margery Lincoln, Fargo; and Harriet Thorpe, Dickinson.

Phi Omega Pi-Margaretta Bjornson, Fern Fuller, Jean and Margaret Jones, Gladys Provan, Barbara Scatterday, all of Fargo; Margaret town; Virginia Brown, Valley City; Eleanor Bue, Leeds; Marjorie Haynes, Bowman; Dorothy Hogan, Mcville; Lorna Mitchell, Brentford, S. D.; Madeline and Marjorie Nims, Lisbon; Ruth Pravitz, New Rockford; Marian Shigley, Kenmare; Lois Uls-rud, and Julia Wetmore, Bismarck; and Marion Whalen, Langdon.

Kappa Delta- Shirley Parizek, Lidgerwood.

Phi Mu-Marie Carlson and Evelyn MacNamara of Fargo; Margaret Moffit, Lisbon; Marian Morris, Mapleton; Doris Stinson, Pembina.

THE SPECTRUM

Girls' Glee Club For Year Completed Personnel Announced Botany Department

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Lyceum Program

ternationally famous for his creation of the comic cartoon character "Old Bill". Bairnsfather brings "Old Bill" to life before your very eyes and furnishes much amusement with his interpretations of American customs by means of his pencil and slides. At the end of each lecture the cartoonist distributes among the audience the cartoons he has drawn. Jan. 15, 1936, is the date of this attraction.

Those who witnessed the Ballet Russe last year will be anxious to see Trudi Schoop and her comic pers have been most lavish in their praise of her art. Says La Nations, Brussels: "How can we express the spontaneity, the drollery and the mutinous grace of Trudi Schoop, who is the protagoniste of this ballet? To whom can we compare her? To Charlie Chaplin, indubitably! This is a new personage who has created a new world of the dance." S. Hurok, who presented the Ballet Rosemary Lee and Betty Lou Mills, Russe here last season, is also presenting Trudi Schoop, "The Charlie Chaplin of the Dance Stage."

Sarg to Appear

The last number of the 1935-36 season will be Tony Sarg's Marionettes, coming here April 15. Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be presented by Sarg and his troupe. Sarg needs no introduction to North Dakota State students as he has appeared here previously, each time before enthusiastic audiences.

No Posing

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Season tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 21, in the Little Country Theater. Students are admitted on registration cards.

A personnel including 43 members was announced as the present membership for the State college girls' glee club by Miss Adda Blakeslee, director. Several additions may be made to the chorus later on, says Miss Blakeslee. There is still an opening for an accompanist.

Old and new members included in the chorus are: first sopranos-Majorie Arnold, Florence Milligan Mary Rector, Fargo; Eunice Arneson, Wynyard, Sask.; Margaret Baas Jamestown; Ethel Boteman, Deer River; Irene Bork, Edgeley; Catherine Brandes, LaMoure; Gerda Christianson, Kensal; Opal Fiske, Hunter; June Lowe, Kenmare; Lorna Mitchell, Brantford; Helen Pease, Hillsboro; Ruth Piper, New Rockford; Bernice Tharalson, Hoople; Harriet Thorpe, Dickinson; and Gudrun Tiseth, Christine.

Second sopranos: Helen Bonde, Betty Nelson, Joan Pote, Ruth Schmierer, and Evelyn Wattam, Fargo; Mildred Boetcher, Buchanan; Virginia Brown, and Rosemary Lee Valley City; Aloha Engle, Mohall; Dorothy Hawkinson, New Rockford; Norma Shuley, Edinburg; Ruth Stockstad, Milnor; and Josephine Swenson, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Altos: Jean May, Katherine Mc-Enroe, and Louise McCutchen, Fargo; LaVahn Burhman, Sharon; Eleanor Halcrow, Bowmont; Jessie Herbison, Grafton; Mary Ellen Kennedy, Berlin; Lucille Knutson, Aneta; Ruth Pravitz, New Rockford; Inez Patterson, Bowesmont; Eleanor Stoltnow, Great Bend; Marion Shigley, Kenmare; and Marion Whalen, Langdon.

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Helgeson Joins

Dr. Earl A. Helgeson, formerly of the University of Wisconsin department of plant physiology and botany, has replaced Dr. A. D. Stoesz in the NDSC botany department. He received his B.S. at Oregon State and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught for five years. Previously, he acted as plant physiologist and pathologist for an Ohio greenhouse and mush-

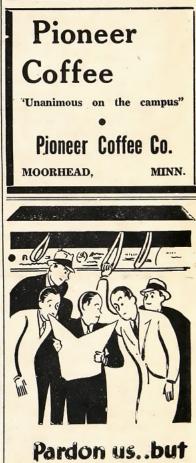
room firm for one year. Dr. Stoesz is now stationed at the Northern Plains experiment station at Mandan, where he is agronomist.

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK MAKES ROTC ELECTIVE

New York-(ACP)-ROTC, long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or mili-tary science was compulsory.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

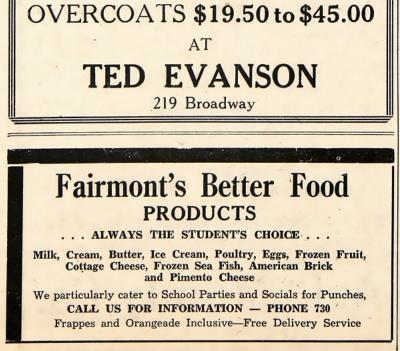


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By WALT McGRATH

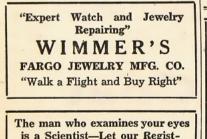
Now that the Bison-Maroon game has rolled around again we'd like to give a word of warning to the football officials in this vicinity. Last year the encounter was dulled by the death of the referee who passed out cold in the third period, never recovering consciousness, and finally died several hours later. Examination of the body showed that the cause of death was heart failure.

Whether or not the heart failure was caused by excitement has never been determined, but when a man dies of heart failure after seeing two football elevens pushing each other all over the gridiron, a return match should be worth the price of admission.

Minnesota's vaunted powerhouse couldn't get up quite enough pressure to force their way through the forward wall the Bison presented down at the Twin Cities last week. his shoulder in the Minnesota fra-Contrary to the expectation that the Gophers would be able to gain almost at will through their running plays they finally had to take to the aerial route to pile up anywhere near the score the rabid fans had demanded.

If it hadn't been for the classy passing of George Roscoe and the uncanny ability of a colored sophomore end, the final advantage of the mammoth Minneapolis eleven would not have been over seven points.

In the past few years it has constantly been our complaint that the don.



Bison Open Conference Game Tonight Morningside **Tests Aggies**

Opening the conference schedule for 1935, the hard-driving squad of Bison will clash with the Maroons from Morningside at Dacotah field tonight at 8 p.m. Both teams are in fine condition and a stiff battle is predicted.

In Loop Tilt

Casey Finnegan plans on basing his hopes for victory on the same men, with one exception, that he has used in the past two games. The one exception is Emil May, snakehipped halfback who has been giving the fans a thrill by his exceptional ball carrying. May injured cas and will not be able to take his starting position in the lineup. Replacing him will be Bill Olson, hard driving halfback who has shown up well in practice and also made quite a hit down in Minneapolis.

The rest of the team sounds about like this unless some last minute changes are made: Westgate, Sturgeon, Bettschen, Maynard, Millar, Dobervich, and Sloan in the for-ward wall. The backs will consist of Neville Reiners, signal caller, Bill Olson and Erling Schranz at the halves, with Bombing Bob Erickson holding down the fullback assignment with his usual dash and aban-



THE SPECTRUM

LEE GRAVES

Possibility That **Boxing Be Resumed**

Boxing may again become a minor from Casey Finnegan, athletic director.

The rejuvenation of this phase of sport will undoubtedly cause lots of interest among college he-men, who emulate Dempsey, Louis, etc. be discontinued regardless of the out, his name will be announced



With the praises of the fans and sports writers still ringing in their ears, the Bison returned from Minnesota Sunday ofter giving last year's national champions the greatest surprise they have had in many a moon. An inspired North Dakota team held the Gopher juggernaut to a bare 7 to 6 lead for three quarters only to succumb to a last period aerial attack and go down with the count 26-6, in the Minneapolis stadium last Saturday.

During the entire first three periods the Bison presented an aggregation that asked no quarter from the powerhouse Minnesota mustered and it was only in the final fifteen minutes of play that manpower began to take its toll and the Bierman eleven was able to count three times, twice by the overhead route. Fans from the surrounding territory were unanimous in their opinion that play they have set in NCC combats Finnegan and Lowe paraded one of with Sturgeon doing a fine job of the scrappiest, hard playing out- handling the punting duties. fits they have seen in years.

Neville Reiners caught the fancy of the crowd with his vicious tacksport, according to the latest reports ling and his adroit handling of signal calling detail. Number 35 brought the crowd to its feet time downs which apparently was the and again and in particular when he only method by which they could pulled a quarter back sneak that counter as the Bison forward wall caught the Gopher forwards flat- still kept their running attack bottlfooted and he nearly eluded the se- ed up.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN CRISIS FORUM LED BY SEVRINSON

An open forum discussion on the Italio-Ethiopian situation led by C. A. Sevrinson of the NDSC history comprised the program at the weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, ocal independent organization, held Monday.

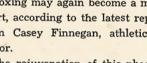
Sevrinson, in his opening talk, maintained that Ethiopia should be given opportunity to develop its civilization in its own African way. He condemned Mussolini's policy of forcing war as a barrier to this end. Robert Hagen, president of the Cosmopolitan club, was chairman of the meeting.

condary also. Sleepy Sam Westgate snapped out of his lethargy long enough to turn in a fine demonstration of how an end should handle interference and bring down the ball-carrier at the same time. Bombing Bob Erickson lived up to his name when he blasted the Minnesota line for substantial gains.

The Bison tackle duo composed of Captain Sam Dobervich, Lyle Sturgen maintained the high standard of

The weakest portion of the Aggie defense was their inability to stop any aerial attack. With three heaves in the final quarter the Gopher eleven counted two touch-







FIVE

THE SPECTRUM

Graduates Receive Government Jobs

Clarence F. Kelly of Lawton, N. D., a graduate from the North Dakota State college in 1931 with a master of science degree in agricultural engineering from the same institution in 1933, has accepted a position as junior engineer in the Bureau of Agricutural Engineering, U. S. A He reported to Washington, D. C. Oct. 1. Altho not certain where he will be located it is possible Wisconsin might be his territory. He will do research work on farm buildings.

Recently connected with the Burlington, N. D. rehabilitation project, Kelly acted as manager of the undertaking. He has had two years experience as soil erosion engineer in Illinois. While at the NDSC, Kelly studied agricultural engineering under Prof. H. F. McColly.

Clifford Orvedal of Tunbridge, graduate in agriculture at the North Dakota State college in 1934, has been named a junior soil surveyor in the division of soil survey of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to word just received by Dr. H. L. Walster, dean and director of agriculture at the NDSC.

Practical experience gained by Orvedal since his graduation from the NDSC, where he majored in soils, including several months with the Mississippi agricultural experiment station soil survey staff and two seasons on the soil survey and land classification of Morton County, North Dakota. Since last spring he has been stationed at Iuka, Miss. about 25 miles from the Pickwick dam which is being built by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Orvedal's position with the U.S. D. A. will include mainly soil survey and land classification work.

Another student, Arlee C. Hanson of Garrison, graduate in agriculture at North Dakota State in 1934, has been appointed techincal foreman in agriculture with the Soil Conservation Service at Carrolton, Ill., according to word just received by Dr. H. L. Walster.

While attending the NDSC, Hanson majored in agricultural engi-neering under Prof. H. F. McColley.

Floor Proves Hard **Alumni Notes** Place To Sit On Practice Tomorrow

North Dakota State college alumni and former students attending the Bison-University of Minnesota football game last week-end were: Ray physical stress, of a direful course Bolsinger '16, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenback, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Claude Ebling, Ladysmith, Wis.; Don McCain, Minneapolis; Verne Goodwin and wife, Hutchinson, Kans.; Edward McArdle, St. Paul; Robert Parrott and Paula Verne, Minneaplis and Faribault, Minn.; Oscar Hansen, Nora Springs, Iowa; George Hansen, president of the Twin City Bison Boos-Wing, Minn.; Harry Heine, Crook-

1930-1932, as drum major of the American Legion band, parade with the band at the game on Saturday. The band was on its way back from St. Louis, where it again won hon-

Miss Margaret Fleming '33, head later. of the women's physical education department at Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., visited her parents over the week-end on her way to Minot, where she has accepted a similar position at the Minot State Teachers college.

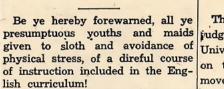
PUTNAM'S BAND PLAYS AT SCHOOLWIDE PEPFEST

The entire Gold Star band made its first appearance this morning at the opening pep rally of the year. Casey Finnegan, Bison coach, explained new rules which open up the game and make way for more passing.

Although new cheer leaders were tried out during the rally, Doc Putnam has more openings and asks those interested in trying out for cheer leading to see him in the near future.

His present work with the United States Department of Agriculture is to supervise soil conservation being carried on in the territory about Carrolton.

Freshmen....



And now, let's change the style. That other is too tough. We'll go into the subject exhaustively, because it is exhaustive in itself, and we'll probably exhaust you anyway in the telling.

In the first place, the class room was made for smaller classes, and yet it is no hole in the wall. So there are not enough substantial ter Club, Minneapolis; Al Sorenson, seats. (Woe! Woe!) Naturally, the Minneapolis; Wendell Schollander, chivalrous sex makes way and re-Minneapolis; William Gove, Red signs itself to standing. Muscles soon tire. A shift into leaning powston, Minn.; Dr. Carl Augustine, er is next. Muscles soon tire, also. Minneapolis; Dr. Frank Darrow, A slump precipitates the standing Fargo. Miss Audrey Houglum, for- army to the cushioned floor. (What? mer student at the college from no cushions!) New muscles soon tire, again also. Oh, well! Class is almost over; the roll is just about finished! The bell; huzzah! Aching bones creak out cheerfully, but tired minds cannot visualize the same experience to come again two days

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

This Sunday evening marks the opening of Newman club's activity or the coming year. The organization is a chapter of a national group of Catholic college students and holds bi-monthly meetings on the first and fourth Sundays of every month in the Knights of Columbus hall, 222 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock. The main feature of this opening meeting of the year will be an informal talk by B. C. B. Tighe on 'The Readjustment of the Student to College Life." Refreshments and

a social hour will follow the meeting. It is urged that all Catholic students of the college attend.

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The inter - collegiate livestock udging team will work out with the University of Minnesota tomorrow on the college farm and Sunday move to Morris, Minn., for further practice. Victor Sander, coach, will choose a team to represent NDSC at the International Livestock show in Chicago in December from a squad of about ten who have been working out for the last three weeks.

College Judgers

Members of the team will be picked from the squad including: Howard Gowan, Noble Sanders, Robert Williams, Ralph Dietrich, Maynard Sholtz, Clifford Altermatt, Pete Jensen, and Philip Weiser.

Seniors of Princeton university (Princeton, N.J.) voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.

Persons past 45 learn as fast as ouths, Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers college, Columbia university (New York City), explained recently.

"Peacherino" is O.K. as a good English word, Dr. W. G. Spencer, president of Franklin college, told a group of ministers recently while defending slang.

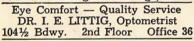
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