

The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934.

NUMBER 7.

State College Welcomes Homecoming Alumni

Budget Board Surveys Local School Needs

Government Officials Study Financial Conditions At The NDSC

Two members of the state budget board and three board of administration members today finish their investigation of conditions on the NDSC campus. They will base their recommendations for appropriations for this school on the findings uncovered in this week's visit here.

Because of the present difficult financial situation, the budget board will recommend only appropriations which will cover bare necessities and urgent building repairs. Mr. Rishworth, however, expressed the possibility of the return of teachers' salaries to former levels if some form of taxation might be devised to supplement the general property tax.

The investigators are: Senator Frederickson and Representative Peters, members of the budget board; R. M. Rishworth, Nelson Sauvain, and Mrs. Jennie Ulrud, board of administration principals. Other members of the budget board not making the trip are Gov. O. H. Olson, P. O. Sathre, and Berta Baker.

The group, which arrived in Fargo Wednesday, have visited most of the state institutions already. Although they finish their work today, the company will remain here until tomorrow, when they attend the Homecoming festivities.

"Engineer" Gains "A" Rating at Meet

At the national convention of the Engineering Colleges Magazines Associated held at Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., October 15-16, the North Dakota State Engineer was one of four publications given an "A" rating on the paper as a whole. The other three publications were the Marquette Engineer, the Illinois Technograph, and the Minnesota Technilog.

Delegates from North Dakota State were Hill Elwin, Robert Frothing, and Harold Naegeli, editor, assistant editor, and business manager, respectively, of the North Dakota State College Engineer. Four new members were admitted to the organization, according to Elwin. They are the Quadrangle of New York university, the Washington State College Engineer, the Villanova of Villanova College, and the Arkansas Engineer of the University of Arkansas. This brings the total number of members in the organization to twenty-five.

Gordon Johnsgard, Clifford Orvedahl, and Marion Striker, soils majors of 1934, have been employed by the state as soil classification experts on the U. S. soil survey.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

STUDENT HEAD



Earl Jennings
He, as president of the student commission, planned and directed tomorrow's Homecoming activities.

NDSC Frosh Ninth Highest

Freshmen at NDSC made a rating above that of the average college beginner in the standardized English placement tests given at the beginning of the school year. When compared with schools with enrollments as large or larger, the State college ranked first.

Seventy-five colleges and universities gave the examination this fall, twenty-three of them using the same form of marking as did this institution. Among these North Dakota ranked ninth highest, placing above all schools in the larger enrollment class. Colorado Agricultural college, having a freshman class of almost the same size, ranked thirteenth. The University of Carolina and the Kansas State Teachers college were the only schools using the method of marking which have larger beginning student classes. They ranked sixteenth and seventeenth respectively.

The median grade for the 4,345 students taking the examination was 101.9, while the median for the 488 NDSC students was 105.1. The upper quartile for the group was determined at 115.2; for NDSC, at 118. The test has been given in the local school for six years and is well standardized, having been used annually in colleges in all parts of the country.

"The comparatively high rating made by the students is significant because the larger number of students taking the examination makes the sampling more adequate and determines more perfectly the actual standing of the freshmen here," said Dr. D. E. Tope of the education department.

Charles Fox, '32, and Ray Erickson, '33, are at LaCrosse, Wis., and Alexander Nelson, '32, and Arthur Nelson, '33, are at Bethany, Mo., with the soil erosion service of the Department of Interior.

Deadline Set On Cut Sales For '36 Bison

"Students are urged to do their cut shopping early, because the deadline is December 1," says Chet Perry, Bison business manager. "The Bison won't be the complete mirror of college life we want it to be unless all students are represented therein by individual pictures. Make the Bison your book by putting your picture in it."

The student may get his picture in the book by buying a ticket for \$1.75, from any campus cut salesman. This \$1.75 pays engraving and printing costs. After the student has bought his ticket, he should present it, along with his picture, at the Bison office.

If a student has no picture available, he may have one taken for 50 cents at McCracken's studio. In that case he presents his cut ticket at McCracken's and leaves both ticket and picture there.

The following cut salesmen have been named: Edwin Mattson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Francis LaMarre, Alpha Tau Omega; Dean Vigen, Delta Tau Epsilon; Leslie Morgan, Alpha Sigma Tau; Wendell Wichman, Sigma Chi; Leonard Moffitt, Sigma Phi Delta; Norval Bergquam, Theta Chi; Earl Jennings, Kappa Sigma Chi; Mary Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathleen Litten, Gamma Phi Beta; Marjorie Laliberte, Kappa Delta; Harriet Berg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gladys Tofte, Phi Mu; Jo Connelly, Phi Omega Pi; Helen Foster, Cosmopolitan club.

GOLD STAR BAND HOST TO HOWARD'S MUSICIANS

NDSC band will be host to the university band at a Buddy banquet Saturday evening in the Gardner hotel. Donald Fredrikson and James Golseth are in general charge of the banquet, at which 75 to 100 guests from the university band are expected. "Doc" Putnam and John Howard, directors, will speak during the four course dinner.

Committees in general charge are: Max Thall, Mildred Thorstad, Warren Covert, Earl Turnblad from the concert band; Wallace Widdfield, Vinnie Olson, Duane Anstett, David Cavette from the second band; and Clifford Altermatt and Louis Brandes from the drum and bugle corps.

"Who's Who In America" Honors Five Faculty Men In '34-'35 Issue

Five NDSC faculty men received mention in the 1934-35 Who's Who in America, a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women in the United States, which was announced recently. They are: President J. H. Shepperd, Prof. H. L. Bolley, Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, Prof. C. B. Waldron, and Dr. A. D. Weeks. Also mentioned was Dr. John L. Coulter, former NDSC president, now with the United States tariff commission.

President Shepperd is especially cited in the publication for his formulation of rules and system for

BISON QUEEN



Virginia Landbloom
She will reign tomorrow as Queen of North Dakota State college's Homecoming.

Farmers Demand Students Examine Cooperative Move

In response to a growing sentiment among farmers that public schools and colleges are not serving the needs of the people, the state convention of the Farmers Union passed a resolution demanding that study of the cooperative movement be given an important place in the curricula of tax supported schools and colleges, according to Hjalmer Storlie, North Dakota State college instructor, who returned Saturday from Jamestown, after serving as one of the delegates to the convention from the North Dakota Federation of Labor.

The Farmers Union had invited representation from organized labor in the hope of fostering better understanding and cooperation between farmers and laborers. The labor delegates spoke briefly in response to recognition by President Charles Talbot. The labor delegation was headed by Jack Hammelsmith of Grand Forks.

Alvin Oderkirk, '29, formerly with the Armour plant in Fargo, is now manager of the Armour creamery and poultry plant in Iowa.

Seven Section Parade Starts Day's Events

Queen's Coronation Takes Place At Halftime Of Contest

Tomorrow thousands of old grads, students, faculty, and friends will rally on this campus to take part in all the festivities and excitement attendant to Homecoming. Uppermost in each person's mind will be the hope that the Bison will REIGN over the Sioux and will continue to hold those REINS during the day, which, everyone hopes, will be anything but RAINY. In charge of arrangements is Earl Jennings, president of the student commission.

As a prelude to Saturday's activities will be the football game Friday night between the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State college freshman teams to be played under the floodlights of Dacotah field. This game promises to be a real thriller as the State college yearlings are out to avenge last year's defeat. Following this the traditional bonfire and pep rally will take place.

Guests of honor during Homecoming will be Governor and Mrs. O. H. Olson, President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, members of the state board of administration and of the alumni board, President West of the university, Charlotte Reite, university homecoming queen, Don Hart, chairman of the university homecoming, and members of the city commission. Dr. A. H. Hallenberg is in charge of arrangements for the guests. An alumni luncheon will take place Saturday noon in the Lincoln Log Cabin under the chairmanship of Glen Cook, alumni secretary.

Senior Staff will hold a luncheon Saturday noon at Le Chateau, in honor of Miss Landbloom, who is also a member of the Staff.

Saturday's activities will begin with a colorful parade which will start at 10 a. m. The first section of the parade will be composed of

(Continued on page eight)

Norval Bergquam Chosen Assistant By Earnest Hall

Ernest Hall, chairman in charge of the Engineers Ball which will take place in the Field House, Friday, November 16, has announced that Norval Bergquam will be assistant manager.

Lynn Carlson is in charge of the arrangements for the orchestra. Other committee heads are: Lawrence Hall, ticket selling; Albert Ruummele, decorations; Wesley Gilbertson, lighting; John McCarthy, invitations; Albert Garvik, publicity; Charles Brown, features; Leonard Moffitt, refreshments; George Toman, floor manager.

Whether or not the party will be open to all students has not been decided, according to Gordon McCulloch, president of the Engineers club.

The CRYSTAL
Eli Rice and His Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON
WDAY BARN DANCE -- 7:00
Lem Hawkins and his Hill Billies

Bell Award Lecture Series Includes Outside Speakers

City Hall Building Plan, Needs Of Individuals Is Thesis Topic

Speakers from the large universities in the northwest will feature the series of eight lectures given in connection with the James F. Bell award contest this year, announced Dean R. M. Dolve, chairman of the local award committee.

All students at this institution who have been here one year are eligible to enter this contest for the \$350.00 cash prize, which is given each spring to the student whose essay shows the most constructive thought.

The purpose of the award is to develop in the students constructive thoughts and to give them a broader knowledge than they can obtain from their studies.

Bell Award Rules

1. A cash prize of \$350.00 will be awarded to the winner of the contest during the commencement exercises on June 3, 1935.

2. Students should register their intention to compete with President Shepperd's committee in charge of the contest, Deans Bales, Minard, and Dolve (chairman), and should inform the committee of any conditions that may exist or arise to make their eligibility as defined by these rules in any way questionable.

3. The competition is open to any undergraduate student in any department of the college who at the close of the contest has been registered for a minimum of 12 credit hours per term for at least two terms of the current school year.

4. Entries may be made on any subject, the purpose being that the award will be made for the most constructive idea. Constructive idea is for the purposes of this contest defined as one that contributes to the betterment of mankind.

5. The participant must develop their subject in such manner as to make clear to the careful reader the processes of thought through which they have erected their premise and developed their conclusions.

6. No limit is placed upon the number of words which a competitor may deem necessary to develop his subject.

7. All entries must be in the hands of THE COMMITTEE NOT LATER THAN APRIL 22, NEXT.

8. Five copies of each entry must be furnished the committee. All copies must be neatly typed on good quality 8½x11-in. white bond paper with a 2-inch left hand margin and a ¼-inch average margin on the right. A separate title page should be provided and pages should be numbered in the upper right hand corner ¼-inch from top and edge of paper. All copies shall be submitted unbound.

9. Copies of manuscripts submitted must have no identifying name or mark beyond the subject title. Each contestant is required at the time of submitting his manuscripts to furnish the committee a sealed blank envelope containing only his name and the title of his entry.

10. By stipulation of the donor of the prize the college will arrange a series of lectures on thinking, and it is required that the entrants for the prize show evidence that they have

attended at least a majority of these lectures.

11. These lectures to be announced later are not for the purpose of supplying subject matter for the contestants but to illustrate thought processes that have proved effective in solving problems as well as how to avoid pit-falls in thinking.

12. This series of lectures will not be completed before April 15 and it is therefore evident that contestants cannot await the delivery of these lectures before commencing work on their subject matter but should start at once.

13. It is suggested that contestants or students who think they might enter the contest, file with the chairman of each lecture session before leaving the room or hall a signed statement showing attendance.

NOTE:—Prospective contestants are urged to consult members of the committee for further information concerning the contest and are advised to save this list of rules for further reference.

ROBINSON CLUB MEETS

John Robinson club meets Sunday night at 6 p. m. at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Gwendolyn Stenehem will give a reading and Lois Mansfield will play a piano solo after refreshments have been served. Rev. A. C. Hacke, who is to be the speaker of the evening to save this list of rules for motion pictures.

CHEMISTS CHOOSE LEADERS

At a meeting Thursday, the Chemists club elected John Thompson and Warren Dundon to fill the vacancies of vice-president and editor-in-chief of the "Retort", respectively. Warren Dundon has announced that he will choose his own staff.

"Oh, father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes one—"

Between the acts of the 1935 Bison Brevities the audience will follow, with tear-dimmed eyes the pathetic figure of a nineteenth century heroine struggling to keep her father on the path of righteousness and sobriety.

The Brevities are to be in the form of a six-act musical comedy, according to John Hamlet, director, and Manny Marget, who is collaborating with the Olson brothers in the writing of the drama. There is to be a melodramatic plot running through the skits which will take place between the acts of the comedy.

Applicants for the eight main roles and the musical review are to see John Hamlet or Robert Parrott, who are in charge.

Botany Instructor In Research Work

Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, head of the botany department, spent the summer months in research work in Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona, studying and collecting grasses for erosion control. He brought back 300 specimens for the botany herbarium, ranging in type from Indian-grown corn to Chile peppers. One month was spent in western North Dakota in a study of grasses.

Several hair-raising incidents were experienced by Dr. Hanson during his vacation, including being shot at and being a principal in a truck wreck. While working on the grass range in New Mexico some assailant fired a volley into his party. When asked who the assailant was, Dr. Hanson said, "We didn't stop to find out." His truck was wrecked when a post and cable gave way during an impromptu test. Dr. Hanson received a scalp wound.

Cadet Sponsors Are Elected By Officers

Seventeen coeds were elected ROTC cadet corps sponsors, Friday, by senior officers.

Sponsors are: Leone Phillips, battalion sponsor; Mildred Peterson, company A; Gertrude Powers, company B; Betty Bristol, company C; Jane Schulz, company D; Jane Bristol, 1st platoon; Ann Landeau, 2nd platoon; Constance Heilman, 3rd platoon; Amy Glaser, 4th platoon; Virginia Landbloom, 5th platoon; Evve Hammer, 6th platoon; Helen Pease, 7th platoon; Dorothy Armstrong, 8th platoon; Corrine Ballard, 9th platoon; Freida Panimon, 10th platoon; Mavis McCain, 11th platoon; Betty Bickert, 12th platoon.

Miss Pease is from Hillsboro, Miss McCain from Mansfield, and Miss Bickert, Washburn. The others are all of Fargo.

John Pahl, Sigma Phi Delta, spent the week-end at his home in Lidgerwood.

DAHL, EAGLE RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

In recognition of their having had the highest grades in the sophomore and freshman classes for the school year 1933-34, Bjorne Dahl and Luella Eagle were awarded the sophomore and freshman scholarships respectively by the North Dakota Pharmaceutical association.

Dahl's average of 93.5 gained for him the twenty-five dollar sophomore award while Miss Eagle's average of 86.3 won her an award of ten dollars for freshman students.

Jack Andrews and Walt Ulmer, Bismarck, were pledged to the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity Tuesday evening.

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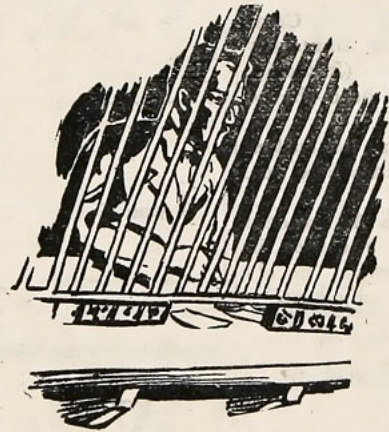


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- Homemade Chili 10c - Fried Chicken 20c - Hamburgers 5c

3rd Door North
of Fargo Theatre

Waldron Criticizes Shelterbelt Scheme In An Article For "Country Gentleman"

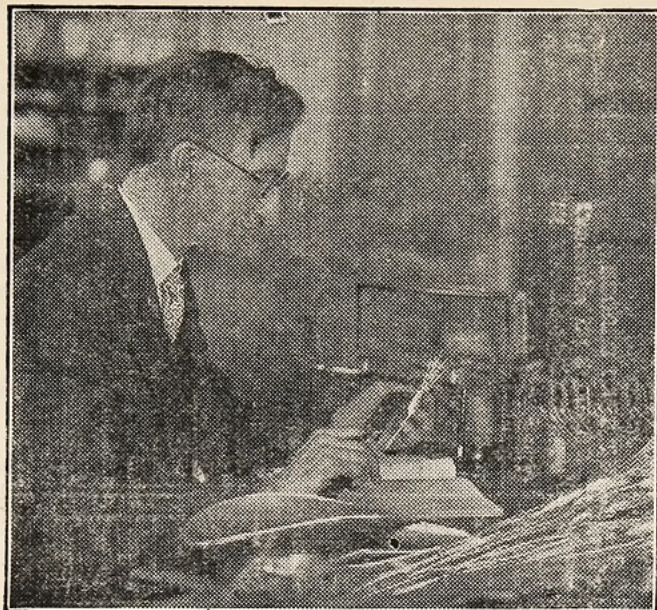
NDSC Professor Contends Plan Unworkable In This Section

"Can Trees Reclaim Water," an article written by Prof. L. R. Waldron, NDSC faculty man, is featured in the November issue of the Country Gentleman, national magazine published in Philadelphia. Waldron analyzes the federal shelterbelt project, which will cover a hundred mile strip from Canada to Mexico and will pass through North Dakota near Bismarck.

Dubiousness as to the workability of the plan is expressed in the article by Prof. Waldron. He asserts that the gigantic tree planting program will not increase the precipitation or reduce the wind velocity to the degree claimed by its sponsors.

"Mention was made of the fact that the maximum appreciable effect of the windbreak would be from twenty to twenty-five times its height. Except in special localities it may take twenty years for an efficient windbreak to attain twenty feet in the north and thirty feet in the south. At this time protection would be afforded a zone not over 700 feet wide, on the average," says Prof. Waldron.

"As the windbreaks are to be one mile apart it is evident that about 4,480 feet of wide open space, if my arithmetic is sound, remains unaccounted for. May we expect true steppe conditions for the greater portion of the mile-wide area? Really if the careful study of the forest service on windbreaks is to be taken seriously, then the main object of this whole tree-planting project, aside from relief, falls short of attainment. It is self-condemned from the start," according to the article.



Professor L. R. Waldron, graduate of NDSC in 1899, whose article on the shelterbelt project was featured in November's Country Gentleman, will enjoy tomorrow's Homecoming.

Landbloom Guest Of U Last Week

It seems that the NDU went regal in no uncertain terms last weekend at their homecoming. What with entertaining our queen as well as their own, they had a pretty royal time.

Virginia Landbloom was driven to Grand Forks Friday afternoon, put up at the Delta Gamma sorority house, and from Saturday morning on, things began to happen.

In the morning, there was the parade—very interesting. Next, there happened to be a banquet scheduled for noon at the Delta Gamma house, and nothing loathe to have a member of the nobility, Miss Landbloom was an honored guest. In the afternoon, the university captured a score of six, wrapped up the victory, and presented it to their queen.

After the ball that evening, several university belles went into seclusion with the NDSC homecoming queen and all emerged with the Claudette Colbert glamor. The stalwart critics objected, however, so bangs will not be in vogue at our homecoming.

Agriculture Roll Has 174 Percent Increase In Year

Freshman enrollment in the school of agriculture at this period is 85, while at the corresponding date in 1933 it was 31, according to Prof. P. J. Olson, assistant dean. Thus, increased enrollment in the agriculture department amounts to 174 per cent as compared with a school-wide increase of 11.5 per cent. These students have come from all parts of the state as seen by the map arranged by Dean Walster.

Women, as well as men, find courses offered in the school of agriculture attractive. Miss Guinevere Feckler, a graduate of the University of California, is a junior in the school. Miss Flora Elliott, also a junior, is especially interested in animal husbandry. She has already gained distinction as a livestock judge. At present she is one of the students in that department who is trying out for the judging team which will represent this college in the contests to be held in connection with the International Livestock show at Chicago.

Dr. D. E. Tope was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi fraternity last Saturday.

DENIO IN IDAHO

R. M. DeNio, June graduate in botany, was married this summer, which may account for no one hearing from him. He is presumably engaged in forest work in Idaho.

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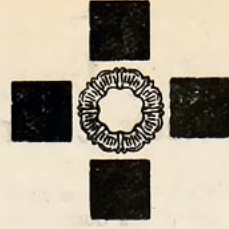
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The Broadway Pharmacy

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF COLLEGIATE NECESSITIES



“It’s the Same Old Story” but so old it’s new



NEARLY ten years ago North Dakota Agricultural College freshmen were asked why they chose this college. Back came the answer—Types of Courses Offered. Times and high school graduates have not changed much. They’re still choosing, and for the same old reason—Types of Courses Offered.

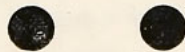


SOME choose because it’s agriculture; others because it’s home economics and others and still others for the electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, architectural engineering, architecture, chemistry, biology, pharmacy, education, science and literature, civil engineering and so on. Whatever they choose leads to a bachelor of science degree.

ANOTHER reason It’s The Same Old Story —students still insist on the NDAC because of Low Cost As Compared With Other Institutions. Just last year NDAC students cut their food costs (usually the one large single item of college expense) to around \$1.50 a week. In spite of it they ate like kings. Bachelor kitchens did the trick. This is only one of the many ways NDAC faculty and students are pointing the way to lower costs for students.



A GAIN, It’s The Same Old Story — NDAC enrollments have reached seven under the 1,400 mark. With such a figure gracing the 1934 records of the college registrar, it is likely that 1,500 will have enrolled before spring.



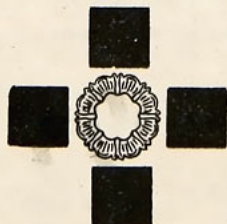
FOR INFORMATION

Write or Call

A. H. PARROTT, Registrar

State College Station

Fargo, N. D.



State College Is Host To Grads

(Continued from page one)
a police escort and a guard of honor. The queen's car with Virginia Landbloom riding in state, makes up the second section.

"Doc" Putnam's Gold Star Band and the cadet corps will comprise the third section. The fourth section will be made up of floats entered by various campus organizations and students dressed in individual costumes. In the fifth section a special group of decorated cars are entered by sororities. The university band, alumni and students will comprise the sixth section, which will join the rest of the parade at the Great Northern tracks. Bison faculty members, students, alumni, and friends will compose the last section. The parade will proceed south on Thirteenth street to Eleventh avenue, east on Eleventh avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to Front street, where it will reverse and return to the college.

At two o'clock the day's festivities will reach a climax when the North Dakota State college Bison and the Sioux of the University of North Dakota engage in the football classic of the season—a feature that will remain fresh in our memories for months to come. During the half the coronation services of the Homecoming queen, Virginia Landbloom, commissioner of social affairs, will take place. Earl Jennings, president of the student commission, will place the crown on the queen's head. Following the ceremonies there will be letter formations by the band and display of prize winning floats.

Open house at fraternities and sororities will afford alumni members with entertainment after the game. At nine o'clock a student-alumni dance will conclude the day's festivities with Don Fredrikson and his band as musicians, and Virginia Landbloom in charge of arrangements. Students will be admitted only on presentation of registration cards.

CERES HALL TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Open House will be held Saturday, October 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Ceres hall parlors, for all visitors on the campus during Homecoming.

Helen Hummel, president; Phyllis Tiedemenson, vice-president; Gertrude Anderson, secretary; and Helen Pease, treasurer, are the officers of the Ceres Hall club. Members of the council, which is the governing body, are Lucille Smith, Hildred Shelland, Emma Dietz, and Agnes Israelson.

The aim and purpose of the club is to promote a cooperative spirit among the girls of Ceres hall.

Jailing Laid To Scarcity Of Wood

"We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all winter", seemed to be the spirit of a group of State College students who were determined to live up to, and enlarge upon Homecoming traditions.

Sunday night one hundred freshman residents of the boy's dormitory, filled with the 'alma mater or die' spirit, filed across the river to put Concordia's bonfire to uses of their own. Accosted on the enemy's campus by an equal number of Cobbers returning from Chapel, the animal spirits rose to the fore and both sides ruffled their back fur and showed teeth.

Affairs were quickly coming to a head, as the State College students, chagrined by the absence of a woodpile, were determined to vent their wrath on the Cobbers, when one, apparently in authority, threatened to call the Moorhead Police department if the invaders didn't leave for home.

The aggressors retired to a corner of the field, but the Concordia students considered this a rallying rather than a retreat and put in the threatened call for the police. When the blue coats arrived the State College students still refused to leave and the police, thinking of the warm station house they had just left, nabbed one of the recalcitrant ones and threw him into the car, intending to end the matter.

But the arrested one had other ideas about being put in confinement, and slipped out of the door of the automobile. His liberty was but short lived, however, as the long arm of the law stopped his flight short, and after a quick trip he found himself counting prison bars.

The others, heartily discouraged by the threat of serious punishment and the absence of a woodpile, took

the next street car homeward; sending a proxy to the city jail to bail out the confined one.

Dormitory Groups Selects Chairman

Karl Weiler was elected chairman of the men's dormitory council at a meeting held Wednesday night. This was the initial meeting of the council, members of which were appointed by the proctors.

The function of this organization is to handle all troubles of roomers in the dormitory. They also plan to keep magazines and newspapers in the lounge rooms and a pool table in the basement.

Each floor in the dormitory is represented by four members of the council, making twelve members, who are: Alton Lean, Jack Andrews, Jack Clason, Howard Walkow, Maurice Urseth, Vernon Arntz, Wilbert Fisk, Lewis Ruffcorn, Kent Helland, Karl Weiler, Robert Ellis, and Lesley Pieterick.

COSMOPOLITANS PLAN NEW MEMBER DANCE

The membership of the Cosmopolitan club, campus independent group, this year totals over the hundred mark and is in advance of any enrollment of former years.

The first social event of the club will be a term party to be held in Festival hall, Friday, November 2. Arrangements are being made by Emma Eietz, Eloise Jeffry, Helen Galyon, Bill Oftebro, and Elmer Ewing.

Dr. C. E. Kellogg, chief soil chemist at Washington, D. C., recently visited the college. Before accepting his present job, Dr. Kellogg was head of the soil department at the state college.

Young Democrats Have Reorganized

Members of the College Young Democratic club held a reorganization meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the college YMCA. James Golseth, president of the group, called the meeting to order.

The club voted to accept the constitution of the Cass County Young Democrats and to elect new officers. James Golseth was re-elected president. The other officers are: Cathryn Ray, vice-president; Robert Ellis, secretary; Donald Nelson, treasurer. Hill Elwin was selected campaign manager to direct rural dem-

ocratic rallies next week. Mary Spratt is in charge of plans for an election supper to be held at 10:30, Tuesday evening, November 6. Assisting her will be Leon Jacobson, Claire Posely, and George Toman.

Tickets are on sale at thirty-five cents, and the entire student body is invited to attend. The next meeting of the group will be at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, November 2, in the college YMCA.

R. L. Olson, former Bowman county extension agent, has been added to the extension division staff at the college. He will be an assistant to H. E. Rilling, state 4-H club leader.

You'll Give Three Rah-Rah-Rahs For These Collegiate Outfits

SWAGGER COAT SETS

That Will Go Anywhere Without Blinking An Eye



No wonder they're sweeping all the college towns in the nation! Did you ever see a fashion that was so typically "Young America"? A smart fur Swagger Coat of lovely Lapin. And a chic Wool Skirt of finest Wool. The Coat is lined with Wool to match the Skirt.



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10c Malted Milk 10c

Dutch Maid Ice Cream Stores

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Staff Chosen For '36 Issue Of Year Book

**Smith, Murphy, and Clark
Have Board Approval
As Associates**

Appointments for the 1934-1935 Bison Staff has been made by Cathryn Ray, editor, and Chester Perry, business manager, with the approval of the board of publications late last week.

Emanuel Smith, William Murphy, William Clark were named associate editors, and Katherine Kilbourne, administrative editor.

The other appointments are as follows: organization, Woodrow Gagnon, Ronald Peterson, assistant; classes, George Putz, Lucille Clark, assistant activities editor, Charlotte Thingstad, Ruth Schmierer, assistant; literary editor, Anne Landeau; Bison life, Mary Murphy, Helen Bonde, assistant; society editor, Charlotte Onstad, Lois Pressler, assistant; art editor, Betty Russell. William Akeley, assistant; campus photographer, Robert McCracken, Tony Boleyn, assistant; athletics, Maine Shafer, Don Fraser, assistant; women's athletics, Mary Runice, LaVerne Furcht, assistant; and office secretary, Mary Rector.

General staff assistants are: Gladys Tofte, Faith Stockton, Howard Rolfe, Evelyn Wattam, Alice Crahan, Margaret Hylden, Adeline Hoge, Tom Ryan, Mildred Peterson, Lois Myron, Mercedes Morris, Beatrice Rosetti, Mary Mickelson, Arlene Riggs, Cecile Henry, Genevieve Lind, and Walter Ulmer.

Dramatic editor and the assistant administrative editor will be appointed in the future by promotions from the general assistant staff.

FETE U SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will entertain Beta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi from the University of North Dakota, at a dinner in the Howard & Watson cafe, Saturday night. Bill Murphy is in charge. Decorations for their float will be in charge of Frank Clark and Freddie Anderson, and John Raymond is in charge of house decorations. Dr. John Thoreson of Bismarck, founder of Delta Kappa Sigma on this campus, will also be a guest.

HONOR ALUMS

An openhouse tea will honor Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae and out-of-town guests, following the football game. Esther Watson is in charge. Out-of-town guests will be: Barbara Anderson, Maddock; Ruth Bowers, Bottineau; Edna Sullivan, Carrington; Marion Anders and Maurine McCurdy, Edgeley; Marion Schroeder and Helga Restvedt, Mandan; and Mary Austin, Casselton. Eleanor Isaacs is in charge of the Homecoming float.

Student Magazine Asks for Writers

Do you like to write? Do your friends like to read your literary efforts or do they flatten themselves against the wall when you appear on the scene with your hands full of papers? If these so-called friends do the disappearing act, the thing for you to do is to improve your style by accepting professional criticism.

The Literary Workshop, a small national magazine made up entirely of student writings in either short story, feature, poetry, or review style, welcomes these types of literature from any student. While not all manuscripts are published, all are criticized and returned with the sincere desire to help the author improve his style.

This magazine is on sale at the bookstore. Two issues are in the office of the English department for inspection.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta will honor their alumnae and out-of-town guests at an openhouse tea in their apartment, following the football game. Chaperones will be Miss Anne Brown and Miss Frances Lamb. Gertrude Powers is in charge of arrangements. Decorations for the float will be in charge of Helen Borgeson, and Mary Elise Bibow is in charge of house decorations. Out-of-town guests will be: Marjorie Archer, Bismarck; Lewista Hanley and Louise Lyman, Mandan; Helen Frederickson and Lorraine Brakke, Davenport; Vernis Fraser, Sheldon; Sally Hunkins, Hunter; Eula Miller, Buffalo; and Jane Mann and Rosalie Foggeman from the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at North Dakota university.

Robert Fokker and Kent Helland spent last weekend at Crookston, where they attended the high school homecoming.

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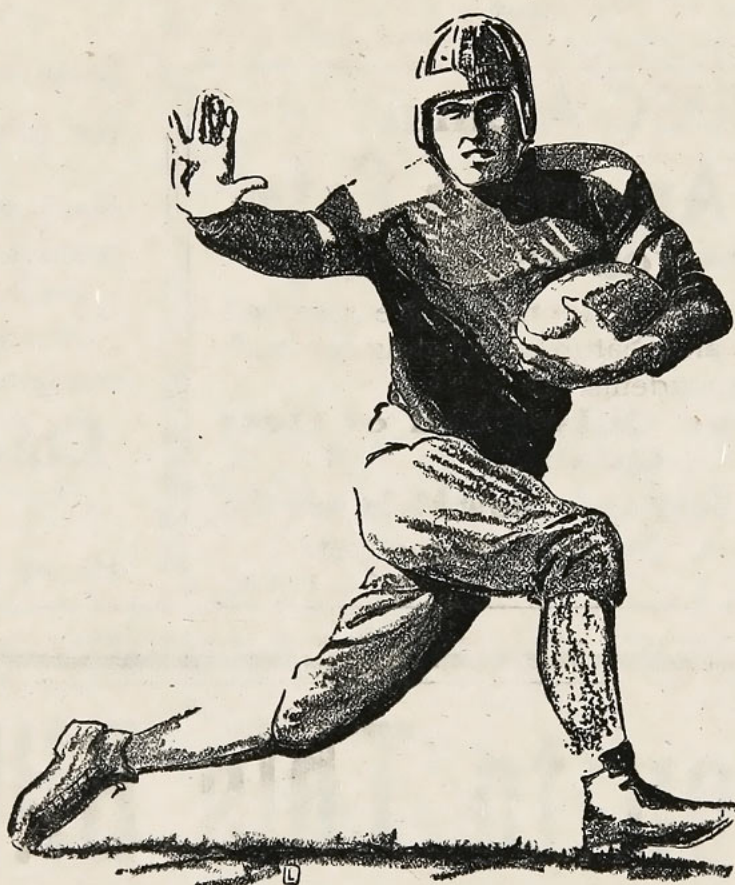
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		Thomas	20

W. W. Wallwork



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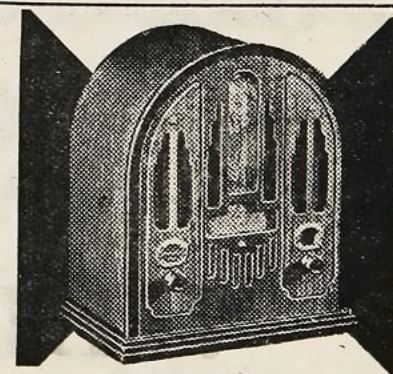
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College Theme Chosen For Y Groups Sunday

"College Is Life" will be the theme of the 1935 joint student YWCA and YMCA conference scheduled for the University of North Dakota during the latter week of April or the first week in May. This decision was reached at the area set-up meeting of the two groups held in the local YMCA building last Sunday. Delegations from Grand Forks, Minot, Jamestown, Mayville, and Fargo attended the Sunday parley.

A revamping of the group discussion feature of the annual conference this spring was also decided upon at the meeting. Students will replace college instructors as discussion leaders, according to plans made Sunday. The professors will this year, instead, serve in advisory capacities in these discussion groups as resource men to furnish the conferees with facts when the students seek them.

Heading the University of North Dakota delegation here Sunday was Bill Holland, state YMCA president and 1935 conference chairman; Mrs. Adda Bek, area chairman; and Roy Holand, executive YMCA secretary at the university. Other state YMCA officers in attendance Sunday were: Orville Goplen, North Dakota State college, vice-president; and Milton Euberg, Minot State Teachers college, secretary-treasurer. Also attending were Miss Jane Bradley, Minnesota YWCA traveling secretary, and Lester Howard, Minnesota YMCA traveling secretary.

The joint student "Y" conference is a three-day affair held every spring at one of the state colleges. The program includes talks by some outstanding youth leader, group discussions, the traditional Geneva banquet, and special entertainment features. The conference was held last year at Minot State Teachers college and is scheduled for the NDSC campus in 1936.

The YWCA, under the direction of Mrs. Bek and Miss Bradley, also held sessions Friday and Saturday. Their opening session was held at 7:30, Friday, in the YWCA rooms. Miss Jane Rush, NDSC YWCA executive secretary, and Miss Bradley talked to the delegates about last summer's national conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Other out-of-town delegates were Dorothy Merchant and Adeline Dordal, Mayville State Teachers college; Milada Vavrina, University of North Dakota; and Mrs. Ina Lee Behrens, Minot State Teachers college.

Saturday at 9:00, Miss Bradley started out the discussion with a talk on whether merely another campus activity is added to girls' lists when they join the YWCA or whether they can perform a campus service. Problems of the local YWCA groups were then examined. After a luncheon at Miss Rush's home, the conferees continued in session at her home in further discussion of their problems until 3:00 that afternoon. YWCA cabinet members from NDSC attended these sessions.

PEDAGOGUES UNITE TO CHECK DELUGE

Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, and professorial dignity were thrown to the winds last Friday evening when the heads of nearly all the schools in Science hall united to drive back the flood that threatened to deluge the south wing.

Drs. Hanson, Keck, Brinley, and Whedon; Deans Smith and Minard, and Mr. Anderson were stripped to shirt sleeves and swinging the ends of mops, brooms, and bailing cans to prevent damage to the contents of the zoological museum by the rain water coming from a plugged drain.

Dr. Hanson noticed water dripping through the ceiling of his office, called for assistance, and rushed upstairs to stem the trouble at its source.

EXCERPTS

By JACK

At Miami university a chest campaign is under way—judging from the number of girls wearing fraternity pins there's always been a chest campaign at NDSC.

The police court judge at the University of Alabama has issued a list of 32 "don'ts" in order to prevent traffic accidents. One of them admonishes students against playing ball on the streets.

There must be Gamma Rho's down there, too.

Typographical errors crop out in every paper in the worst spots. From the Minnesota Daily, official publication of the University of Minnesota, the following headline about the freshman swimming squad was taken:

Over 0 Men Working Out In Armory Pool

Seems to be about the same number at North Dakota State, too.

From South Dakota university's "The Volante"—

Ode To A College Girl

Blessings on thee, college girl,
Thou whose small head's in a whirl!
With thy free and jaunty walk,
And thy light nonsensical talk;
With thy innocent girlish smile
And thy eyes so clear of guile;
With thy thought of which team wins,
Loyal to thy fraternity pins;
With thy gown so sweet and bright
That the campus it makes light;
With thy hat so far pushed back
One would think thou didst it lack;
With thy red lips redder still,
Kissed by Tangee's last refill;
With thy lovely wind-tossed locks
Hennaed red to match thy socks;
Thou whose fingernails so red
Almost might awake the dead;
As thou studiast at the Psych.,
Dost thou muse whom best to like?
Starting life off with a whirl—
Good luck to thee, college girl.

—Hi Times.

(With apologies to Whittier)

DATE PROBLEM SOLVED AS DATE BUREAU OPENS

"Bashfulness" may be at an end as a result of the dating bureau, sponsored by the senior staff and located downstairs in Old Main.

The Spinster's Skip provided a chance for this college to experiment with a practice in vogue at several colleges throughout the United States, that of getting a date for those students who wanted to go to the dance but who either didn't know anyone well enough to ask or were too bashful to make the arrangements for themselves.

Although the idea of a date arranger may sound funny, the senior staff is really serious about the whole affair. Should this one be a success, there will no doubt be dating bureaus in the future, according to Jane Nichols, in charge.

"If you haven't heretofore been able to muster what it takes, it isn't too late yet to give the bureau a chance to get you the best date you ever had," says Miss Nichols.

The daters did business all last week up until as late as 5 p. m. last Friday.

NAME CHOSEN FOR STRING ENSEMBLE

"Singing Strings" has been chosen as the name for the new string ensemble which has been organized by Miss Audrey Kenevan, violin instructor in the music department.

The membership includes: Lorraine Weir, Leona Metzinger, Josephine Weinberger, Vivian Maloney, Ann Bolley, and Miss Kenevan, violin; Muriel Nelson, viola; Helen Pease, Joan Pote, and Ione Noggle, cello; Gertrude Anderson, bass viol, and Ruth Piper, piano.

The group will make its first public appearance on Tuesday, November 20, at the performance of "Berkeley Square," playing before the play and between the acts.

Dr. Wirth Opens Sigma Xi Lecture Course On Nov. 8

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Sigma Xi club will be given on November 8, when Dr. H. E. Wirth of the school of chemistry will speak on "Chemical Oceanography." These lectures are open to the public and deal with the research efforts of the speakers.

Each lecturer will attempt to build up a broad, fundamental foundation in order that his specific contributions to the field may be more easily appreciated by those whose interests and training are in other fields. The intent of the lecturer is to broaden the scientific horizon and they are therefore recommended to advanced science students.

The first speaker, Dr. Wirth, has spent the past five years in very close touch with the University of Washington oceanographic laboratories. During this period he has published four papers dealing with the chemistry of sea water.

The second lecture will be held during December at which time Dr. H. C. Hanson will discuss his research on grasslands. Subsequent speakers include Dr. Warren Keck, Dr. C. I. Nelson, and Dr. C. E. Mangels from this campus, and Dr. Rostel, Fargo dermatologist. Dates and subjects of these lectures will be announced later.

In addition to these lectures, the Sigma Xi club is attempting to obtain a speaker from either Moorhead State Teachers college or from Concordia and to foster an exchange lecture with the University of North Dakota.

Sigma Xi is an honorary research organization with chapters in many of the larger schools. The members of the local club, numbering twenty, are alumni of various collegiate chapters. The aim of the organization is to foster research. The officers of the local club are: Dr. D. S. Dedrick, president; Prof. W. E. Smith, vice-president; and Dr. A. D. Stoesz, secretary-treasurer.

The twelve Kappa Psi alumni, who expected to be here for Homecoming are: Clifford Albin, Litchfield, Minn.; Quay Wells, Valley City; James Smillee, Lakota; George Salaba, Cavalier; Cyril Zweber, Rolla; Jim Moore, Devils Lake; Nels Brakke, Devils Lake; Harlan Black, Grand Forks; Barney Burke, Hibbing, Minn.; Glen Shelver, Dunseith.

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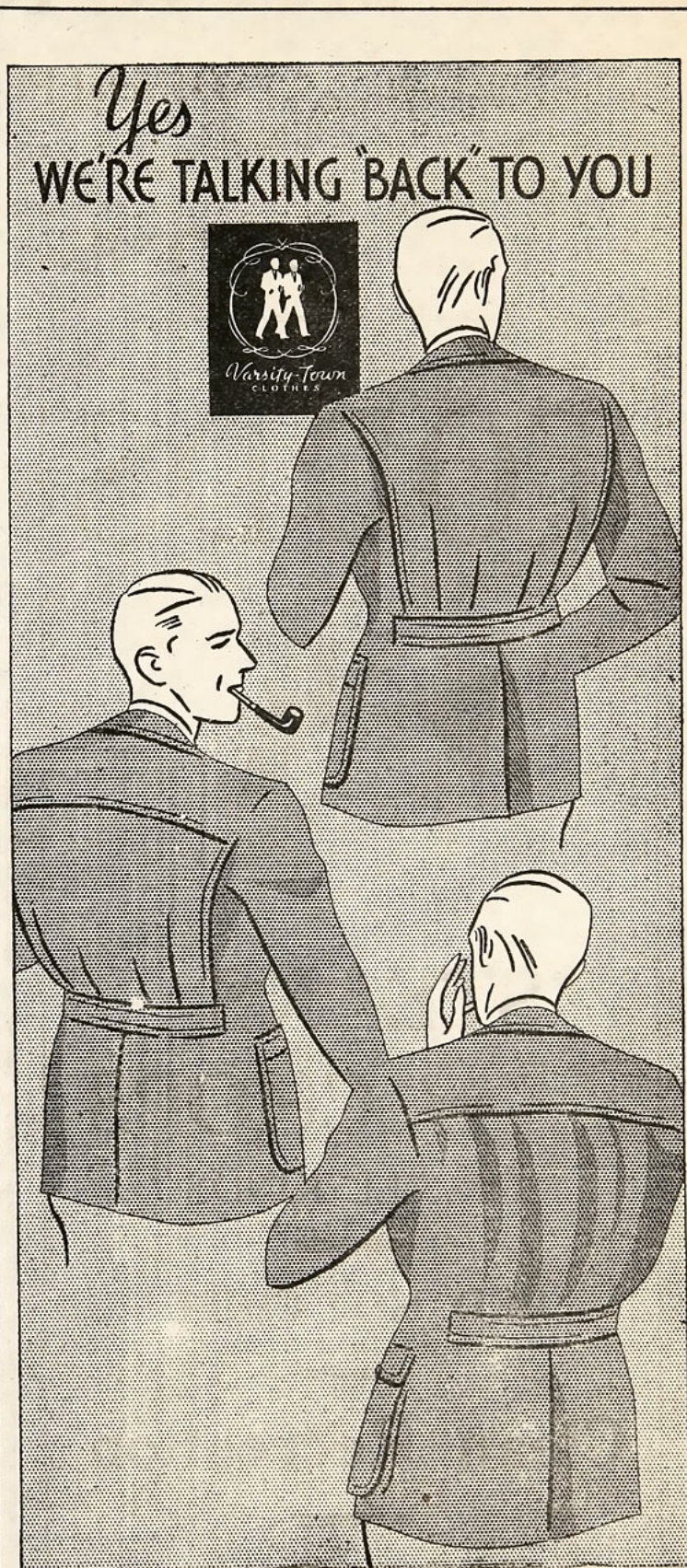
After making studies of the care of clothing and personal grooming, classes in home economics 218, under the direction of Miss Minnie Anderson, made trips to various Fargo business establishments. Concerns visited during the past few weeks were the Fargo Laundry, Loomis and Loomis Dry Cleaners, and Herbst Beauty Salon. The same

program of cooperation with the Fargo stores will be carried out in the next few weeks in the use of demonstration material.

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OF ALL KINDS

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RED HOT CHILE

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All Football Returns

FRITZ HANSON



"The blond ghost of Claudie Miller," better known to NDSC alums, Fritz Hanson, will carry the pigskin for the last time before home fans Saturday. With his graduation will go one of the finest backs in the school's history. In spite of his weight, 145 pounds, his sturdy legs have carried him over longer and more torturous paths than any other half-back tutored by his idol, Casey Finnegan.

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Sioux-Bison Encounter Is Gala Day Highlight

Sioux To Have Slight Edge As Improved Bison Threaten

Sophomores On Both Teams Get Starting Posts In Gridiron Fray

Climaxing the 1934 home schedule, the Thundering Herd of North Dakota State college will attempt to trounce the University of North Dakota Sioux and at the same time gain a firmer grip on the conference title. This contest, to be staged at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Dacotah field, is the main event of the annual Homecoming festivities and gives promise of being one of the most thrilling battles in a series noted for its close, hard fought games.

Excitement will be at fever pitch when the two teams line up before a crowd which has been estimated at being the largest to witness any football game played in Fargo. Fervent fans of both squads are willing to wager anything from a box of cough drops to grandpa's red flannel underwear that their favorites come out on the long end of the count. Seats for the fray are at a premium and rush ducats are being hastily planned for by those unfortunates who have been unable to obtain reserved places.

Sioux Are Powerful

But, now to get to the teams themselves. From indications of comparative scores, the Sioux seem to have the edge in this annual battle. In the five games they have played this year a defensive record of some sort has been established. Not one of their opponents have scored and aside from this only six first downs is the most their combined adversaries have been able to register. Two of the University's opponents have been held without a single first down, while the most any team garnered is three. In their first appearance of the year the Sioux conceded those three to the Winnipeg All-Stars, whom they defeated 13-3. In defeating Omaha university 14-0, the Sioux played perfect defensive ball, allowing not a single first down, but South Dakota university, which fell 21-0, managed to register two. In the next two contests, both of them loop battles, the Sioux defense was at its peak, permitting neither Morningside, which succumbed 23-0, nor South Dakota State, which fell 6-0, enough yardage for a single first down.

But now comes the surprising part of the whole story. Two sophomores, Louis Chumich and Martin Gainer, are holding down regular tackle positions and that's where the defensive strength or weakness shows on a team. These two boys are more than ably supported by Fritz Falgren and Don Smart, ends; Bill Goethel and El Sowl, guards, filling in for the injured Arnold Braverman and Jim Gehrke, and Captain Len Sauer, center. If these fellows feel honor-bound to maintain this astounding record against the Bison, the Fargo boys are going to be hard pressed to persuade them to change their minds.

Bison Win Three

And here's where the Bison record comes in. In the five attempts so far, the Bison have won three, lost one and tied one. This sounds rather flimsy beside the impressive list of wins compiled by the Sioux, and yet the followers of both teams insist upon placing the Aggies on at least a par with the fast-stepping Nodaks, while many of them rate the Thundering Herd favorites. Most of this favoritism is based upon the fact that the Bison have not hit a winning stride yet and with seventeen letter winners to call upon, they are about due to start clicking.

Hanson Bison Hope

Upon the fleet feet of Fritz Hanson, blond bit of dynamite from Perham, Minn., rests many of the

(Continued on page 16)

SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

Unquestionably the situation is perfect for a U-NDS homecoming battle. There has never been a game between these two where enthusiasm has been lacking; but seldom has the turn of the conference events given such an opportunity for a real scrap. In all due respect to the undefeated Sioux we readily acknowledge that they are a clever, well-drilled band and that only consistently fast football will interrupt their title plans.

There is some reason to question the reported over-confidence which has developed in the "U" camp during the week. If such is true, the feeling is certainly one of advance egoism. From the season's beginning the Bison have enjoyed the favorites' seat and their undefeated status entitles them to keep it until their right is disproved. It may be that Jack West has turned loose his goat-getting campaign. He's an expert.

Keep in mind that the Bison forward wall is a treasure-house in offensive power. Then watch No. 23 go where he pleases. Take inventory of the Bison reserves. When you're completely satisfied that the Bison do pack a stiff punch, maybe you'll wonder how our northern friends can get so far out of line. But there we go again—that's what makes this game all that it is

In christening the homecoming program, the Baby Bison will take out after the tiny Sioux. The Friday night feature can only be left to chance guess as to the outcome, but the future topnotchers have already caught the rivalry of the affair. They'll put out football fit for the Queen—and that's good enough for all of us.

And there's another thrill added to the colorful pageant of reunion. Homecoming queen, blond Virginia Landbloom, with her military escort, will take over the student scepter between halves. Surrounded by friends and banks of chrysanthemums, "Queenie" will assume her regal poise and homecoming goes autocratic. Add to this the picture of "Doc" Putnam and his warm friend, John E. Howard, as they parade their rival bands before the stands. See the prize floats in the background. They all are homecoming in gala form.

We can't say that we'll win; but we honestly expect just that. Stripping the contest of all prejudice, we are attracted by the more conspicuous Bison power. The line is heavier; the backs are equally as fast. We are able to match a Hanson for Cambell, an Olson for Smart. Individual comparisons will not be nearly as adequate as those of aggregate power, speed, and training. Just to be definite this column predicts a Bison victory by a score of 13-7 and will stick by it.

Andrew Aandahl, '34, and Roy Simonson, '34, are doing post graduate work on scholarships at North Dakota State and University of Wisconsin, respectively.

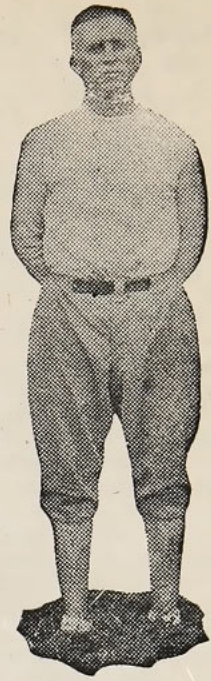


Casey Finnegan, NDSC football professor, will take his team against the invading Sioux in high hopes for a victory. Finnegan's previous teams have been highly successful in maintaining their prestige in the North Central Conference and his 1934 Bison show the evidences of solid coaching and patient drilling.

This year's squad is in excellent shape and should maintain the prestige established in former years.



Jack West, head football coach and athletic director, has been unusually successful in his six years of service at North Dakota university.



Bob Lowe has been connected with Bison athletics for the past five years and in that time has turned out some of the finest forward walls in Bison football history. Tough, hard-driving, fast-charging linemen are his specialty and anything less than this doesn't satisfy his coach's mind. Several of his proteges have been chosen on the all-conference elevens and opposing mentors take it for granted that the Thundering Herd will be represented by a bunch of boys who are willing to battle to the finish. "We may be outscored but we're never outfought" is the slogan. Lowe's players must live up to.

Conference Doings

The southern end of the conference loop swings into full power Saturday as the traditional S. D. rivals—the SDU Coyotes and the deposed conference kings of SD State—tangle. Although the outcome will not at all affect the title race, the two teams will fight it out for reasons of their own.

This battle marks the same rivalry as the U-SC fracas always brings to the local Homecoming picture.

Morningside, content after humbling South Dakota State's former champs 6-0, and after temporarily chilling the Bison in a 12-12 deadlock, has hung up its conference tongs and will not be with us until next year.

South Dakota university still feels that Mr. J. Anthony Toughluck has deprived them of a better conference showing. Having had three regulars declared ineligible, Coach Gamage was further harassed by the injury jinx.

The Bison manage to furnish the opposition in four different homecomings. Already having played the Morningside Maroons in their "special" tilt, the A. C. chalks up No. 2 here this Saturday. The herd also play featured roles in the S. D. State and Oklahoma City university homecomings.

SON OF INSTRUCTOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

James Goodearl, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Goodearl, died at 2:30 Wednesday morning, October 24, of pneumonia.

Catching a cold Monday, October 15, Jimmy came down with pneumonia Friday, and was taken to St. John's hospital. Late Saturday he suffered a relapse, which was followed that evening by a blood transfusion. The funeral will be held at Iver's funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

His father, George P. Goodearl, is instructor of poultry husbandry and an honorary member of Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity.

STATE CONFERENCE PLAY-OFF SATURDAY

The North Dakota college conference football race will be settled Saturday at Wahpeton when Science plays Jamestown, barring upsets in the remaining contests.

Jamestown and Wahpeton emerged from last week's contest in a tie for the lead—the only unbeaten teams in the conference. The Jimmies upset Minot's strong eleven 7 to 0, while Wahpeton eked out a 7-6 victory over Valley City. It was the first defeat for the Beavers and the Vikings and broke a four-way tie for the lead.

Mayville, recovering from two defeats, thumped Ellendale 25 to 0 to take fifth place in the standings and retain a chance to land among the

leaders. The Comets meet Valley City this week while Dickinson and Minot clash in the Beavers' homecoming.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE SOCCER TIE BROKEN

Won by a penny! After three unsuccessful attempts to break a one to one tie, the upperclassmen and the freshman girls flipped a coin to decide the soccer championship.

"Cheap stuff!" say the upperclassmen. Well, maybe, but a championship is a championship even though no one had a half dollar to make the decision more impressive.

Leading the two sides are Ethel Olson, the upperclassmen, and Verda Van Vorst, the freshmen.

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Captain Carefully
Chooses Classy
Campus - Cut
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--SMEAR THE SIOUX!--

Maroons Lower Bison Hopes As 12-12 Tie Mars Record

**Hanson Scampers 75 Yards
For First Herd Score
Late In Half**

The Bison returned home from their first conference trip and reported a 12-12 deadlock with Morningside's fearless Maroons. Already having put South Dakota State's hopes for a repeated conference title on the skids, Denton Dean and his teammates lowered the Bison conference hopes to the extent of removing them from the list of teams unblemished by defeat or tie.

Serving notice to the Aggies that their five-year scoring drought was at an end, the Maroons turned up the unexpected in holding the favored Bison on even terms. The game, postponed from Friday to Saturday because of a persistent rain storm, was played on a slow, muddy field. Uncertainty of footing hampered the playing of both teams and furnished the small Homecoming crowd a comic exhibition of amateur diving.

In the third period of the NDSC - Morningside game, Referee Elmer Smeby collapsed and died several hours later. An examination showed the cause to be produced by an apopleptic stroke.

Marching the opening kickoff to the Bison 32-yard line, Morningside utilized the Dean-Saunders pass combination to slip one over. All Bison attempts to even the score the first period fell short. It was not until the second period that Hanson got away on one of his specialties. Starting slow, the brilliant half dodged through an opening and sped 75 yards to score.

The Bison came back from the half in a spirited try to get their bearings. Their renewed campaign was successful when Lyle (miniature mountain) Sturgeon recovered Litrell's fumble on the Morningside 38-yard stripe. A strong Bison offensive forced the play to the opponents' four-yard territory, where smashing Bob Erickson plunged across to give the Herd a 12-6 lead.

Morningside tied it up again in the fourth period on a rush from the middle of the field. A pass and two around-end plays sent the Bison hopes for a victory spinning.

The tie leaves only the University of North Dakota unbeaten and untied in the North Central Conference and places them in the somewhat dubious role of favorites to annex the conference banner.

Newell Beckwith was initiated into active membership of the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity, Sunday at 7:00 a.m. The services were followed by a breakfast at the house.

Five Undefeated Teams In Current Big Ten Classic

In reviewing the Big Ten conference race, five of the teams in the western half of the loop remain unbeaten in league competition with Chicago heading the parade with two victories. Illinois, Purdue and Iowa have won one game apiece, while Minnesota as yet has not been tested in conference competition.

Minnesota's 13-7 conquest of Pittsburgh last week firmly establishes them not only as Big Ten favorites but as one of the strongest contenders for the mythical national championship. Having thus far chalked up wins against North Dakota State, Nebraska, and Pitt's Panthers, Minnesota will step into the loop grind when they face Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, and Wisconsin on successive weekends. There is no doubt that this is a suicide schedule, especially so because every team will be pointing for that game in an attempt to stem the Gopher victory march. However, if they come through unscathed, and there is a pretty good chance that they will, there is no doubt that they will be hailed as the national champs.

Illinois ranks second in the contenders for the coveted Big Ten title and is preceded by Chicago. Chicago has proved convincing by its decisive wins over Michigan and Indiana. Michigan, loop leaders of last season, fell before a fierce onslaught 27-0, while Indiana was the victim of a 21-0 avalanche.

The Big Ten conference standings to date follow:

	Won	Lost
Chicago	2	0
Illinois	1	0
Iowa	1	2
Purdue	1	0
Ohio State	1	1
Minnesota	0	0
Wisconsin	0	1
Northwestern	0	1
Michigan	0	1
Indiana	0	2

Gertrude Anderson and Miriam Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta pledges, will be guests of Leona Metzinger over the weekend.

Marion Wagness, a former Phi Omega pledge, a student of the University of North Dakota, will spend this weekend at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Ruggles Clay and Raymond Reucken accompanied Erling Nord to his home at Detroit Lakes on a hunting trip.

Sioux And Bison Continue Rivalry Started In 1910

Dating back to 1910, the rivalry between North Dakota State and the University of North Dakota is probably the oldest series of games in the conference. In that year the Sioux succeeded in scalping the Bison and since then it has been an annual affair for the two schools to get together and put on an exhibition of legalized mayhem.

This series has proven itself to be the climax of every season as the two teams always are "pointed" for this one game and in the last few years especially, the conference title usually belongs to the victor. Upsets are the order rather than the exception and it's not at all unusual for a supposedly inferior eleven to pounce on a "great" team from the opposing institution and whip them to a fare-you-well. Word-weary sports scribes have been wrong so many times on guessing the outcome of these contests that more than one has been forced to hock

his watch to pay debts for fervent fans who were foolish enough to take his misguided advice, thereby losing their well-known and much advertised shirts.

The biggest margin either team has ever had over the other was back in '21 when the Sioux not only scalped the then not so Thundering Herd, but pushed them all over the field to mount up a 38-3 win. The Bison have the edge when it comes to eking out close decisions, having squeezed out 7-6 wins in '14, '19, and '32. Only once in this long series of contests has the fracas ended in a deadlock and this one last season when the best the Aggies could do was a 7-7 count.

This battle gives evidence of being one of the closest and hardest fought in the entire series and so, because comparative scores point all in the favor of the Sioux, we'll stick out our neck in expectation of the ax and mutter "the Bison ought to win by at least seven points."

NOTICE
Students may call for mid-term grades at Deans offices on Monday.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS OFFERED APPLICANTS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of agronomist in the bureau of plant industry, and department of agriculture. Applications must be in not later than November 19, 1934.

The entrance salary is subject to a deduction of not more than five per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

Full information may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

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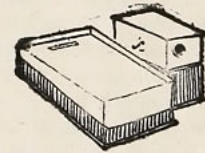
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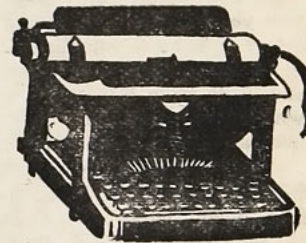
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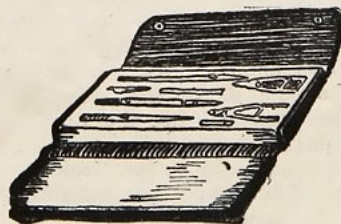
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Bison Frosh Oppose Sioux Squad Tonight

Serving as an appetiser for the varsity game tomorrow, the Baby Bison confront the Nodak yearlings tonight at 8 p. m. under the floodlights of Dacotah field. Much intense rivalry and spirit has characterized the previous games between the freshman squads of the two schools and spectators should not be disappointed with this game.

Because of rain which necessitated the postponement of last Friday's game, the Baby Bison were disappointed in their hope of avenging last year's defeat, but will swing into tonight's game with undiminished fervor. Coach Gergen, assisted by Raymond Anderson, has drilled his squad on the finer points of football tactics. That the Bison have taken heed is proven by their conquest of Wahpeton and in their scrimmages versus the varsity.

Gergen, who is confident that the team will get in and pitch, is probably basing most of his hopes on the passing combination of Westby to Ingstad and in the shifty running of Emil May. The squad this year is largely composed of clever runners and punters in the backfield while the line is inclined to be rangy but wiry.

The Sioux yearlings come down from the north with one of the outstanding freshman teams in their school history. In a doubleheader against the University of Manitoba they came out victorious in both games. Among the players of note is Burich, a tackle from Chisholm, who is claimed to be one of the biggest and toughest boys since Ted Meinhover was a freshman. Others who have proved promising to Coach Letich include Mackinroth, Rorvig, and Durkie.

University Leads Undefeated Teams

Holy Cross and the University of North Dakota are setting the pace for the nation's undefeated and untied football teams.

An Associated Press compilation shows nearly 50 teams still boasting perfect records despite the upset results of a topsy-turvy season. Holy Cross and North Dakota head the parade by virtue of five victories apiece.

The University of New Mexico, sets the scoring pace for this group with 148 points in four games. Fifteen teams on the list have blanked the combined opposition.

First Ten				
Team—	Won	Pts. For	Pts. Against	
Holy Cross.....	5	141	12	
North Dakota.....	5	79	0	
New Mexico.....	4	148	40	
Army.....	4	128	0	
Dartmouth.....	4	125	0	
Utah.....	4	117	6	
Trinity (Conn.)....	4	114	6	
Alabama.....	4	113	12	
Duke.....	4	106	6	
Baldwin-Wal. (O) 4	4	101	7	

TWO THOUSAND BOOKS DRAWN FROM LIBRARY

That NDSC students are studying more than ever before might be the conclusion drawn from figures divulging this week by Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian. The largest number of reserve books taken out of the library in the history of the institution for that period of time—two thousand—were used during the first three weeks of the current school term.

In addition to the great use of books on reserve, Miss Pearson reports that an unusually large number of two-week books are in circulation.

Robert Lindgren, Page, will spend Homecoming with Phillip Kotts.

Graduation To Cut Ten Gridders From Best Bison Roster

Fritz Hanson, Captain Olson To Play Last Games For State Fans

Gathered together for the Bison Homecoming festivities—the alums, the faculty, students and friends—the game tomorrow promises to bring forth one of the most exciting football programs ever scheduled in this vicinity. So it is with a good deal of reluctance that the time has come to realize that tomorrow's event culminates the long football activities of ten of the finest Bison athletes who have ever thundered down the line for North Dakota State.

That these men have not only served their school well to the student's pleasure but also have brought fame and recognition from the outside is undoubted. Not only have many of these men proved their proficiency in football, but also to their laurels has been added such sports as basketball and track.

Consider, for a moment, the absence of Fritz Hanson, one of the outstanding and most clever field runners that the Bison ranks have ever had the honor of producing.

Taking a slight resume of each individual it is only fitting to begin with this year's captain, Charles Olson of Fargo. He entered college with an all-state record in both football and basketball; last year he was chosen all-conference end.

Marquardt Through
Paired with Olson is Bud Marquardt, clever Moorhead star. During high school he was a hot competitor of Olson in inter-city games. In college the combination of the pair proved outstanding in their freshman years. This brings to mind the fact that the freshmen of that year defeated the Sioux yearlings decisively in both games—all of the present seniors being members of that team.

Fritz Hanson, Perham, Minn., of course, will not be easily forgotten. His name was prominent in Minnesota athletic circles even before his advent to NDSC. It will be a difficult task to refill his clever, shifty shoes, which have sped the length of the field for a great many of the Bison touchdowns.

Lose All-Conference Guard
One of the three all-conference seniors is Leonard House, a Mandan youth, who, as a formidable guard, has been one of the finest linemen found in the Bison lineup. Always dependable, he has played a fair and square game throughout his college career.

Another lineman not to be passed up is Herbert Peschel from Wahpeton. As a guard he has played along with House in the Bison ranks and his departure will be felt keenly.

Arthur Skurdall, a stocky halfback from Devils Lake, has given four years of fine service to the team.

As signal caller and blocking back, Leo Gerteis of Fargo, proves again that the Bison seniors have some mighty football heroes. George May, Aberdeen, S. D., also leaves a hole to fill in the Bison backfield. Perhaps no man on the team has been called on to suffer through injuries as much as May and still carry on with the efficiency he has demonstrated.

Passing Pair To Go
Then there is Earl Thomas, a valuable center from Grafton, who has played a keen game both on offensive and defensive. A star in his own home town, he has passed through four successful years with the Herd.

We come to Wendell Schollander,

another Fargo backfield man. As halfback he has displayed splendid football tactics. It will be some time before a more hard-shooting passer and line plunger will replace him. They're a great bunch! We'll miss them!

PHARMACY CLUB MEETS

The North Dakota Pharmacy club will hold a meeting to elect officers tomorrow at one o'clock. All members please be present.

DAHL, PHILLIPS ARE ADDED TO PLAY CAST

Two more characters have been added to the cast for the play "Berkeley Square," which will be given Tuesday, November 20, in the Little Country theater. Darrel Dahl will take the part of Mr. Throble and Leone Phillips the part of Miss Barrymore.

Robert Connolly, former Spectrum editor, is located in Chicago, where he is doing newspaper work.

LOVE WITH INTERIOR DEPT.

S. Dudley Love, who received his M. S. here in '31 and later his Ph. D. from the University of Arizona, is now doing research on erosion for the Department of Interior in the Navajo Indian country in northwestern New Mexico.



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Class Entertains At Turkey Dinner

The nineteenth annual Harvest Festival was held last Wednesday in the Little Country theater from 6 to 9 p. m., with the entertainment in the hands of A. G. Arvold's festival class.

Included among the many interesting features of the evening's program were such events as a husking and spinning bee, Aunt Dinah's quilting party, and turkey dinner. A varied Hallowe'en theme was followed.

Committees for the festival were as follows: husking bee—Lucille Iverson, Lois Waldron, Fritz Hanson, and Bill Stewart; quilting bee—Helen Tarplee, Winifred Ewald, and Winetta Lamont; spinning wheel—Margrethe Tronnes, Esther Mikelson, Mary May Hall, and Beatrice Ness. Dorothy Halland, Charlotte Treat, Mildred Arndt, and Rosemary Allen planned refreshments.

BISON TACKLE SIOUX IN IMPORTANT CONTEST

(Continued from page 13)

hopes for a Bison Homecoming victory. Fritz is in the best condition of his college career and if he can break into the clear a few times there is a good chance that he will put the game on ice for the home team. In fact, the Bison backfield seems to be the deciding factor this game and fans are sure to see a high-powered scoring machine in action. Schollander, Dohn, May, Erickson, Gove, Gerteis, Isensee, Reiners, and Skurdall are all recognized as potential scorers. In Dohn and Schollander, the Aggies boast two of the finest forward passers in the loop. If the Herd is forced to take to the aerial route to count, such ends as Bud Marquardt, Acey Olson, and Forrest Stevens are likely to play an important part as they are recognized as the finest pass-snatching trio the squad affords.

In the line for the Fargo team are such stalwarts as Sam Dobervich and Lyle Sturgeon at the tackle posts, Leonard House and Herbert Peschel at the guard, and Earl Thomas holding down the pivot position. Captain Acey Olson and Greg Sloan are available for duty at the flanks, as are Bud Marquardt,

Forrest Stevens, and Beryl Newman. Bob Millar, hard hitting guard from Warren, Minn., has been showing lots of stuff in practice lately and there's more than an even chance that he will displace some of the veterans and be in the fray for more than a few minutes tomorrow.

ALUMNI COME FROM FAR

Early arrivals for the Bison Homecoming festivities are Mercaedes Cramer, Portsmouth, Virginia, '27, and Pat Brindle, Denver, Colo., '29.

Cramer, known to his college-day pals as "Roughhouse", is an officer in the United States navy at Portsmouth. He has formed the habit of returning bi-annually for Homecoming—on the years the Sioux invade the Bison stronghold.

Brindle is an engineer associated with the federal government.

The Theaters

STATE

Ahoy, students! The State theater has scheduled a gala Hallowe'en party midnight show for 11:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 31. A colorful Zane Grey adventure, "Wagon Wheels," has been secured for the novel bill which includes Marie Early's "Hallowe'en Frolics." Prices will remain the same as usual, and tickets are now on sale at the box office.

Wide-mouthed Joe E. Brown shows today and tomorrow in "Six Day Bike Rider," supported by his pal, Frank McHugh. The story features the usual Joe E. Brown's hilarious situations and romance.

"Crime Without Passion" comes to the State Monday and Tuesday.

FARGO

"Dames", the long-awaited Warner Bros. musical comedy, shows at

the Fargo Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, and Ruby Keeler, the leads, need no introduction.

Ann Harding, John Boles, and Helen Vinson are starred in "The Life of Vergie Winters," playing at the Fargo, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. The plot is woven around a small town scandal which is traced through twenty-two years of increasing bitterness and violence.

ROXY

Lee Tracy plays the part of a

newspaper man as only he can in the picture "Advice to the Lovelorn," showing today and tomorrow.

"Morning Glory," the story of a young girl's rise in the theater world, is the feature next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and stars Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Members of the pledge chapter of Phi Omega Pi are organizing a riding club. Katherine McEnroe is in charge of arrangements for the first excursion, Sunday morning.

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