

The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934.

NUMBER 3.

Bison Encounter Gophers Tomorrow

Seven Schools Show Increase In Enrollment

With the increased enrollment of 159 over last year's total of 1148, seven schools boast increased numbers, four have slightly less than last year, and only one, the school of pharmacy records no change. The school of agriculture with 150 as compared to 83 for last year, shows the largest increase although the schools of science and literature and civil engineering rank close on a percentage basis, having increases of 62 and 18, respectively.

Men students, as usual, outnumber the women by almost a two to one ratio, 867 boys and 402 women having enrolled previous to last Monday. The junior class was the only one to decrease this year, having only 194 as compared to 252 during last year. The record-breaking freshman class has 395 men and 164 women, an increase of 144 men and 28 women.

Other schools showing increases are science and literature, home economics, chemistry and engineering, education, and architecture. The schools of chemistry, architectural engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering show slight decreases which are far offset by the larger enrollment in other schools.

The college high school with 22 men and 16 women has an increase of two, while only eight graduate students have reported as compared to 18 last year.

NDSC Debating Prospects Good

With the beginning of the debating season only two weeks in the offing, the return of many veteran debaters and the appearance of several promising freshmen on the NDSC campus caused Don Hay, speech instructor, to express optimism in regard to a successful season in this field this year in a statement to the Spectrum yesterday.

Definite program plans for collegiate debate await a meeting of the student board of public speaking control, who determine the allocation of student activity fees for this purpose. Horace Spaulding, commissioner of public speaking, Freida Panimon, and Jane Nichols comprise this board. Intercollegiate, interclass, and community debating will offer an outlet for the talents of local arguers this season.

COMMISSION TO SEEK HOMECOMING THEMES

Suggestions for a general theme for Homecoming are being sought by the student commission, according to Earl Jennings, president. Any students who have ideas in regard to a Homecoming theme are asked by Jennings to bring them to him.

Homecoming, which this year will feature the traditional Bison-Sioux football game is scheduled for October 27.



CATHRYN RAY

Hartwell Sights Military Changes In Italy, Germany

"Even small boys of grammar school age use the Nazi salute when addressing one on the street," said Leon Hartwell in commenting on the militarism movement in Germany, where he visited this summer en route to Italy to attend the bi-annual art exhibit at Venice.

The increased militaristic spirit and the greater importance of Hitler in political circles has caused many changes in Munich, where he studied three years ago and revisited during his trip, according to Mr. Hartwell. "There is an omnipresent awareness of the presence of military troops.

There was, however, no feeling of oppression or discourtesy shown to tourists, excepting the rule that no foreigners are allowed to leave the country with more money than they entered with. The Nazi regime does not touch the tourist. The customs officials are courteous and not exactingly strict.

From Germany, Mr. Hartwell went to Italy, another dictator-controlled state. "From the standpoint of the tourist, the Fascist movement has made many worthwhile changes. Railroad rates are lowered as are hostelry charges. There is an increased efficiency in the railroad schedule due to national interference and control of the system. Street begging is prohibited under the new government, a change

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ENGINEERS ADDRESSED BY EARNEST HARTFORD

Earnest Hartford, assistant secretary of the National American Society of Mechanical Engineers of New York City, spoke at a meeting of engineers at 7:45 last Wednesday in the engineering building. His speech was concerned with student ASME organizations and other varied engineering topics.

Mr. Hartford is on a tour of colleges and universities having those organizations, and came here from the University of North Dakota.

Work Started On Year Book

Work on the 1936 Bison, North Dakota State's yearbook, is well under way with a theme chosen and persons decided upon to whom the book will be dedicated, according to Cathryn Ray and Chester Perry, editor and business manager, respectively, of the yearbook. Miss Ray urges that all students interested in securing a position on the staff get in touch with her the first part of next week.

Both the editor and business manager are qualified for the posts which they hold. Miss Ray is associated with Phi Mu sorority, a member and secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, a member of the Lincoln Forensic club, and has actively participated in intercollegiate debate, as well as being associate editor of last year's Bison.

As assistant business manager of the 1935 Bison, Perry has had much practical experience which has prepared him for his present position. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity, treasurer and member of Alpha chapter of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Independent Group Grets 150 Guests

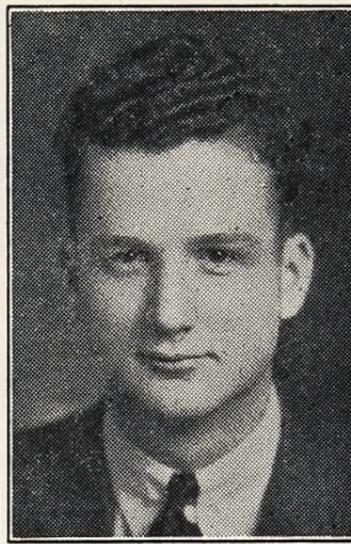
"The Cosmopolitan Club's purpose is to meet with the social needs of all college students, who do not, for one reason or another, belong to some Greek letter group," declared Lawrence Bue in a talk last Monday evening to 150 freshman guests gathered in the college YMCA for the first meeting of the club this year.

This organization is not anti-Greek in any respect, according to Mr. Bue, who directs general publicity for the club. It merely proposes to offer entertainment and good fellowship at a minimum cost to its members. The club has officers, a constitution, by-laws, and affiliations with the North Dakota university club at Grand Forks. Regular meetings, held every Monday evening, term parties, and regular dances feature the entertainment side of the organization.

At the open-house party last Monday evening, a varied program was given by the old members, the freshman guests performed stunts, and games were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Psyche Gooden, the club's sponsor.

MISS BALLARD NAMED PROVINCE INSPECTOR

Helen Ballard, NDSC women's physical education instructor, has been named north central province chairman and inspector of Delta Psi Kappa, professional athletic association. Miss Ballard, who is a graduate of NDSC, is a charter member of Pi chapter. She is also a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.



CHESTER PERRY

Women Conclude Formal Rushing With Sunday Teas

Social functions today and tomorrow are concluding the sorority formal rush week activities to be climaxed at the preferential teas and bidding to take place Sunday and be followed by pledging Monday.

The remaining rush week activities consist of: the Chinese luncheon given this noon by the Phi Mus under the direction of Faith Stockton; the Gamma Phi Beta gypsy party with Allen Blair in charge of this afternoon; the Kappa Delta traditional Hotel party planned by La Vernis Hidde this evening; and tomorrow, at noon, the Phi Omega Pi plantation party headed by Lucille Bolstad; the afternoon earthquake bridge with Eleanor Isaacs and Grace Cole of the Alpha Gamma Deltas making arrangements; and the evening Kappa Kappa Gamma pullman diner which Helen Simmons is sponsoring.

The preferential teas Sunday will be held by the various groups at designated places between the hours of 3:30 to 4:30 and 5 to 6. It is un-

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Bison Brevities To Be Different

The Bison Brevities of 1935 will differ from the Brevities of the past two years in that instead of being strictly a musical comedy the 1935 show will combine the characteristics of a musical comedy with those of a revue, according to John Hamlet, manager of the production.

Blue Key, men's national service fraternity and sponsor of the Bison Brevities, has chosen Hamlet as manager of next year's production, with Bob Parrott as business manager. Hamlet has already started working on the show and urges that any organizations or individuals on the campus possessed of talent abilities get in touch with him at once and let him know as to the nature of the talent. "We can use anything from a rope twirler to a ventriloquist," says Hamlet.

Thirty Players Make Trip For Gopher Opener

Entering into competition with leading schools of the Big Ten for the second time in four years, a Bison squad of thirty men will journey to Minneapolis, where they will encounter the highly touted University of Minnesota Gophers tomorrow afternoon.

With seventeen lettermen returning from last year's strong outfit, Bernie Bierman and his men are not only expected to whip the Bison but are the prohibitive favorites to capture the bunting in Big Ten circles this season. In 1931 when these two teams last met, Finnegan, Lowe & Co. gave the Gophers a scare when they held them to a six point margin, yielding by a 13-7 count.

This time, however, Minnesota has the strongest potential team in many years and threatens to snow under the Thundering Herd. This heralded avalanche of scores is not without foundation either, as Pug Lund, high scoring back of All-American fame, is in the best shape possible and is likely to open up the schedule with a scoring sprint.

But then, there are the fervent Fargo fans, who predict that the Gophers will have a full afternoon's work to pound out a victory, and some of the more radical Bison followers even speak of such things as a deadlock or maybe a Bison win. While the latter is highly improbable, the Herd mentors are prepared to put on the field a high-powered and well trained football machine. They also have seventeen monogram winners to choose from besides a promising crop of newcomers.

Both elevens have suffered losses through injuries with the North Dakotans probably hit the hardest. Captain Acey Olson is the biggest loss of the Aggie coaches, although Let Dohn, tricky halfback, and Beverly Hill, husky tackle, would have been extremely useful in this encounter. Bierman, having a larger squad, is not so easily handicapped by injuries and reports his men in good shape.

The game will be broadcast over the Minneapolis stations and everything points to an exciting battle.

EXTENSION OF HOURS DECLARED BY LIBRARY

Better service to the student body and faculty is now available through the extension of library hours effected by the library staff recently. The library will now be open during the supper hour.

This arrangement will find librarians at work from 7:50 forenoons until 9:30 evenings except Friday and Saturday, when the library will close at 6:30. The addition of an FERA assistant to the staff permitted this change.

"Students can show their appreciation of the change by liberal patronization of the library during these hours," said Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian.

The CRYSTAL
Eli Rice and his 15-Piece Band

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON
WDAY BARN DANCE -- 8:30
Lem Hawkins and his Hill Billies

THE SPECTRUM

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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THE GREEK CONFUSION

"All I know is that I'm plenty confused," confessed a freshman who has listened through two weeks of rushing. "Plenty confused" is the condition of most of the men and women on the campus who are forced to decide between one organization or another or no fraternity at all.

During rush week all fraternities and sororities look pretty good. Furthermore their lines sound pretty good if you don't hear too much of them. Yet when the melee is over the members are just ordinary people going to college.

In making the decision which will in some ways affect the whole college career there are certain important things to remember. In the first place, the organization is not pledging you for what it can do for you, but rather for what you can do for it. Being a member implies a responsibility. This does not mean that they can do nothing for you. Only morons can live and work with other men and women without showing development.

In the second place, choose a group for ifs individuals, people whom you like and with whom you will continue to be compatible, always remembering that forty men or women can not live together always as one happy family all the time.

In the third place, money has different values to different people, therefore the real cost varies with the individual. Take inventory of yourself and your finances and decide whether it is worth the price.

Lastly, organizations rush only those whom they think they can get for membership. If you have not been rushed, you do not have a plague. Neither does the institution legislate against non-Greek letter people. When rushing is finished, the campus becomes quite democratic.

THE OFT REPEATED

Some things are repeated so often that they lose their significance and become a meaningless hum in the ears of the listener. One of the subjects given this treatment is the ever-present nagging to attend convocation. The freshmen hear it repeated during orientation week. Their fraternity brothers insist on their being present at every opportunity. The subject is so drilled into them that it takes the form of a duty, an obligation, a chore. By such constant stressing of its importance the purpose of the pleas is lost, and the freshmen at every opportunity dodge convocation.

This is entirely the wrong spirit. It is not a chore to attend these meetings. The best that can be had of thoughts, entertainment and personalities is presented for our ap-

DIRT and STUFF

By JART

Some wiseacre might find the material for a gag about the freshman girls not being so hot in the behavior of the freshman who did the light fantastic wearing a topcoat and pipe (we might add that he was not smoking Sir Walter Raleigh) at the freshman frolic Saturday night.

There is a sure indication of improved business conditions in the fact that two mere sophomores are able to lay a five dollar wager as to the lack of heat of a former Jamestown College coed. There is really quite a battle on for the fin, though. The villain nearly had the wilting frail in his foul clutches, but up pops her savior (the other side of the infernal triangle), and the whole thing had to start all over from scratch. Keep in touch with your favorite gossip monger for the results, and then nail the winner for a loan.

Is it true that the ATO's have their hair down and have established a wailing wall since the departure of their bull-rusher, Dale Iversen?

Porous plaster has nothing on Tony Boleyn once he gloms onto an unsuspecting rushee. Once he sets the hook it's like the walkathon—a tough, body wearing, gruelling grind, and we don't see how either party can stand it.

There is something of the "when the cat's away, the mice will play" spirit in the Laliberte-Minard-Majors triangle. One side of the triangle is not-so-patiently awaiting the departure of the third.

SALUTE TO COLLEGE

(To be recited in a monotone.)
A freshman came to school one day,
His ears and collar stuffed with hay.
(Not to be confused with the hey in "hey nonny nonny")
Soft, downy fuz spread o'er his cheek,
Like a lamb he came heer, mild and meek.

A sophomore he in one more year,
Had tried his first tall glass of beer;
Had learned to smoke a cigarette,
And freshman girls he liked to pet.

As a junior he was debonair,—
Wore highly waxed and polished hair;
Dined at the "Y" on coffee and buns,
And vied in making endless puns.

A senior he has now become,
(Some think an educated bum)
Four years are gone—his term is done,
A decorated sheepskin won.

And then he tries to make some dough,
That's all—there isn't any mo'.
And back to school his pathway wends
Where more of papa's dough he spends.

(Repeat last verse ad infinitum)

Book Review

A. R. L.

"Seven Gothic Tales" by Dinesen is probably the most picturesque and revolutionary in style, subject, and viewpoint of lately published books.

As suggested by the title, the author has attempted, with unusual success, to capture the spirit of the feudal northlands.

It is a book of half-tones; of blacks and greys; thin moonlight and hidden shadows. The mental attitude of the dark ages is reflected with its burden of superstition made real; of living impossibilities.

To us, the world of nature is a thing comprised of tangible elements, running in accordance with cosmic laws. Not so to the Medieval mind. The dark forests were hiding places of fearful unknowns; their knowledge was as the torchlight that illuminated their wassail halls—gaudy colored with yellow and orange and hopelessly uncertain. Their

life was one of contrast and hardship—sudden day followed by more sudden night; beauty for them was as a lone rose growing in the cleft of a rock, barely possible and ephemeral; but a thing to inspire, a thing of wonder.

Never has an author grasped so completely the psychology and philosophy of life of the medieval period and imbrued it into stories so readable as has Dinesen.

FARGO

Liberty magazine's story, "The Case of the Howling Dog," has been dramatized and is showing at the Fargo this week, Thursday and Friday, in place of "Chained", further showing of which is postponed. Warren Williams and Mary Astor play the title roles in the mystery play.

Two long awaited for pictures are billed for the coming week with "She Loves Me Not," playing from Saturday through Wednesday, and "Little Man What Now," completing the week through Friday. In the former, a night club dancer flees from the police and takes refuge in a Princeton dormitory. Bing Crosby plays the college man among the beards, while Miriam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle fill the feminine roles. The latter features Margaret Sullivan and Douglas Montgomery.

AT THE STATE

Myrna Loy and George Brent appear today and tomorrow at the State in "Stamboul Quest," the story of a woman forbidden to love. Amateur vaudeville at 9 o'clock tops tonight's bill.

"Friends of Mr. Sweeney," a Warner Brothers production, features Charlie Ruggles, Ann Dvorak and Eugene Pallette, showing next Monday and Tuesday. Ruggles, inspired by love, liquor and an old-time college pal, turns from a meek mouse of a man to a raging business lion who even dictates to his boss.

An all-star cast including Cary Brent, Frances Drake, Edward Everett Horton and Charles Ray play in "Ladies Must Listen" on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

ROXY

Paul Robson, popular young negro baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, is featured in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," the feature this Friday and Saturday. "Emperor Jones" is the story of the rise of a negro from the bottom of society in America to the head of a kingdom in Africa.

"Social Register," starring Colleen Moore, is billed for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. In this snappy romance Colleen Moore takes us from Broadway to Fifth Avenue and from Fifth Avenue to—well, see it yourself.

More than 60 coeds at DePauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 27—
12:00 m.—Alpha Gamma Delta Luncheon.
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Rushing Party.
7:00-10:30 p. m.—Phi Omega Pi Rushing Party.
Sept. 28—
12:00 m.—Phi Mu Luncheon.
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta Rushing.
7:00-10:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Party—Festival Hall.
Sept. 29—
12:00 m.—Phi Omega Pi Luncheon.
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta Rushing.
7:00-10:30 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Rushing Party.
Oct. 5—
8:00 p. m.—Football: NDSC vs. St. Thomas.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in southern Sweden.

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MARY ASTOR

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1:00
TO
2:30
P. M.

FARGO

30c

2:30
to 6:00
40c
6:00
to closing

SOCIETY

Grace South, Casselton, a graduate of 1934, is visiting in Fargo during rush week. Miss South, who is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, has just returned from Yellowstone National Park, where she has been working this summer.

Vivian Luther, a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, has returned to this campus to continue her work in education.

Elaine Gorder, member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, is visiting in Fargo this week. Miss Gorder, a former student of this college, is enrolled at Minnesota university.

Marian Wagsness, former student of this college, has pledged Theta at the University of North Dakota.

Harold Albrecht, Arnold Walow, Al Ballweg, and Orville Isley were week-end guests at the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity house.

Lucille Bolstad and Carol Ladwig left yesterday for the University of Minnesota, where they will resume their studies.

Among the returning students of the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity are Jean Vigen, Lake Park, Minn.; Lynn Carlson, Hilstad, Minn.; and Bob Heemstra, Valley City.

Winifred Ewald has been named by Thelma Liesmann, YWCA president, to replace Alice Larson as hostess chairman of the YWCA abinet.

Guests of Alpha Tau Omega during the past week include Harold Jungren, University of Minnesota, Al Sailor, SAE, from the University of North Dakota; James Walsh and Kenneth Jones, University of North Dakota, and Wilbur "Frenchy" LaMarr and his mother, Mrs. LaMarr.

Harold Ranes of Alpha Tau Omega, has returned to school after a year's absence.

Bernice Rhines arrived Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house to continue her school work.

Herman Oehlke, Enderlin, a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has resumed his work as a senior on this campus.

Formal initiation was held Tuesday night at 11 p. m. in the Alpha Gamma Delta rooms. The pledges initiated at that time were Mary Elizabeth Ricker, Evelyn Soberg, Norma Young, and Esther Watson.

Virginia Garberg of Phi Omega Pi, left for the University of Nebraska, where she will start work on her Master's degree in political and social science.

Elaine Gorder and Carol Cooper, members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, will attend the University of Minnesota this coming year.

Paul Deal, 1934 graduate from the engineering school, was an overnight guest of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity last Monday.

John Knoll of Mandan was a week-end guest of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

Berton Pinkham, graduate in mechanical engineering, 1932, and now connected with the Missouri Flood Control project in Sioux City, is a guest of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity for a few days.

Eugene Kiefer of Wheatland was a Sigma Phi Delta guest Sunday.

Doris Thompson was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta rushing party Saturday afternoon.

Marion Miller and Doris Brimer will be guests at the Phi Mu house over the week-end.

Jerome Olson, an instructor at Page, N. D., visited at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Saturday night.

John Thorsell, alumnus, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

Andrew Aandahl spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

Actives, alumna, and pledges of Phi Mu met together at their new sorority home at 1034 14th St. No., Monday night.

James Long of Page, N. D., has returned to school. He has recently been working as a revenue inspector at Ambrose.

Don Fraser passed the cigars Monday evening at the Sigma Chi house.

Kenny and Happy Wyard, Sigma Chi's, and Hod Nebeker, a Chi Psi at Cornell U., were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house. They are associated with the Cargill Grain Co. in Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Dedrick were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday.

Helen Simmons was installed president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in place of Virginia Schonberg, Thursday, September 20.

William Kluender, a graduate of Wisconsin University in 1934, has arrived at this college to take the place of H. L. Barnett in the botany department. Kluender is working for his master's degree on an ecological problem.

RUSH WEEK ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

Understood that rushees may attend only two teas, the one they attend from 5 to 6, designating their preference of the two. Bidding, done by the preferential system, will take place at the lawyer's office between the hours of 8:30 to 9. Groups will hold pledging services Monday evening.

The white rose will be the basis for arrangements for the Kappa Delta formal tea to be given in the home of Mrs. H. W. McArdle. Audrey Boe is chairman.

Elizabeth Lowell is in charge of the tea in blue and blue to be given by the Kappa Kappa Gammas in the John Woledge home.

A Sweetheart tea will be given by the Phi Omega Pis at their chapter house with Mrs. H. Thorgrimson supervising.

Rainbow colors will be featured at the Gamma Phi Beta formal tea, according to Lois Pressler.

Mrs. Harry Andersn will be hostess for the Phi Mu rose and white tea, which is being planned by Cathryn Ray, chairman.

The Dadey home at 1427 Eighth street south, will be the scene of the Gamma Phi Beta formal tea of which Betty Bickert is supervisor.

Rushing Captains End Work Sunday

When future sorority and fraternity men and women take out bids Sunday afternoon and evening, the climax to weeks of hard work for rushing chairmen will be reached. Master of ceremonies, entertainment manager, and sales director have been a few of the jobs carried by fourteen college men and women who have led the expansion activities of their various Greek letter organizations since school opened.

The following students were rushing captains for their respective fraternities and sororities: Leon Jacobson, Theta Chi; Gertrude Powers, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Bristol, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wendell Schollander, Alpha Tau Omega; Carmen Ostby, Kappa Delta; Walter Norby, Sigma Phi Delta; Robert Flint, Kappa Psi; Esther Opland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gordon Heller, Sigma Chi; William Akeley, Alpha Sigma Tau; Vardi Thorwaldson, Kappa Sigma Chi; Lewis Rector, Alpha Gamma Rho; Felix Farrar, Delta Tau Epsilon; Hermione Hanson, Phi Omega Pi; and Mary Spratt, Phi Mu.

NOTICE

Miss Adda Blakeslee announces there is still opportunity for girls to try out for the glee club. They may try out at the music hall any time Friday or Monday. Regular rehearsals are held Tuesday and Friday noons.

A group of Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska recently discovered a herd of 500 rare northern sea elephants.

FRATERNITY BIDDING SUNDAY FROM 3 TO 6

Hours for fraternity designation have been changed from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon, to 3 to 6 p. m. Rushees, who intend to take out a bid, will go to the registrar's office during these hours. The preferential method of bidding will be used.

HARTWELL VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

which is more than welcome to the tourist."

While in Italy, Mr. Hartwell had the opportunity of witnessing the launching of two new warships, the Tranto and the Bolzano. He identified the naming of the vessels with the movement towards nationalism in Italy, as they are both named after towns given Italy by the Versailles Treaty.

In Venice, where he spent most of his time, there were few military demonstrations. Venice is not essentially a political center and most of the uniforms to be seen there were worn by members of military organizations on leave. "They make a colorful sight," stated Mr. Hartwell, "as there are so many different orders in the Italian army, their uniforms blended in cafes present a picture of operatic nature."

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One pound jars of Charmis cold cream are used primarily for cleansing and massaging the skin. The texture of this cream is unusually soft and light.
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For a night cream apply a thin layer, rubbing gently into the pores after cleansing.
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Rouge and Lipsticks in attractive and popular shades.
Broadway Pharmacy
Fargo, N. D. 74 Broadway.

Many Courses Are Available In Night School

Night school classes will convene early next week, according to T. W. Thordarson, director of correspondence and extension courses. Mr. Thordarson expects at least as large an enrollment as in past years. Average yearly number of registrations is 300.

Between 20 and 25 courses will be offered, depending on demand. Courses are likely to be given in such fields as education, modern languages, social science, literature, mathematics, bacteriology, dietetics and economics. Each class must have a minimum of 10 students enrolled.

Subject material of these courses is the same for night students as for regular day students. Classes meet once a week, the length of the period depending on the course. Time

of meeting is arranged to suit the convenience of the group.

This year's year per credit hour will be \$2.50. Members of the college faculty will be instructors.

Night school appeals chiefly to two groups. One is teachers, who thus satisfy their professional requirement for advanced work in their respective fields. The other group consists of those to whom the knowledge is especially practical, or of those interested in a hobby. Credits earned in night school may be applied toward a higher degree. Night school permits people to continue their education while they hold regular positions.

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was ousted two years ago from Ohio State University for his advanced social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

To prepare women of Chile for their newly acquired right to vote, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs.

Glee Club, Band Grow In Numbers

An enlarged freshman band enrollment and surprisingly high turnouts for glee club work show that student interest in things musical on the NDSC campus is on a definite incline this year. The premier NDSC musical organization, the Gold Star band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, veteran band leader and Bison pepmaster, drew the largest enrollment of freshman bandsters in its history—forty students—to swell its personnel past the hundred mark at its initial rehearsals.

Organized under the direction of Mr. Ernest van Vlissingen, a new addition to the music faculty of the local school, the men's glee club already has over fifty members. Practice sessions for this group are held at noons Mondays and Thursdays.

The girls' glee club, under the tutelage of Miss Adda Blakeslee, has been augmented by new members, too. They rehearse every Tuesday and Friday noons. Miss Blakeslee also gives private voice lessons for which college credit is given. Miss Marguerite Beard's classes in appreciation and harmony have increased exceedingly—her harmony classes, for instance, necessitate four sections compared with

the usual two. Dr. Putnam also instructs classes in band directing for advanced students and beginners at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although the Gold Star band roster has been riddled somewhat by graduation of several leading players, Dr. Putnam foresees many possibilities in the incoming crop of freshmen, who come with more musical training than ever before. Compared to the usual background of three or four years of band instruction, they now average five or six years experience. Several of the

new players, said Dr. Putnam, are outstanding musicians.

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ir D. Warner of the United Brethren Church.

The oldest local fraternity in the entire country is Kappa Phi Lambda, which was founded at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) in 1864.

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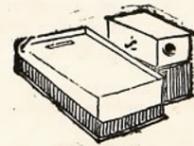
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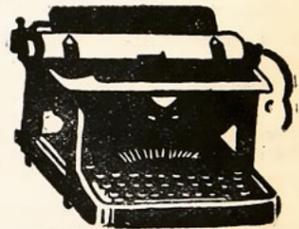
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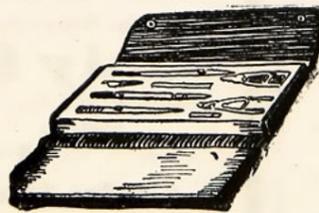
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Bison Score 6-0 Victory Over Cobbers

Offsetting last year's scoreless deadlock, the NDSC Bison opened their football season by overpowering the Concordia Cobbers 6-0 last Friday night under the Dacotah field floodlights.

Although considerable sluggishness, typical of the opening affray, existed a surprisingly smooth game was witnessed by the student body in place of the usual offside and fumbling contests presented in previous years at the season's start.

What first appeared to be another see-saw encounter, with little chance of scoring, was snapped abruptly in the fourth quarter by the substitution of little Fritz Hanson. Hanson, with the aid of Bill Gove, carried the ball down to Concordia's six-inch line where Gove bucked the line for the game's single counter. Schollander failed to score in the placement kick for the extra point.

Coach Cleve's band of Cobbers went to town in the fourth quarter by holding a Bison threat in the first quarter and bucking the line for four first downs in the succeeding quarter.

Captain "Acey" Olson suffered in the second quarter with a neck injury which will force him to the sidelines for about two weeks.

Wendy Schollander performed a nice game of forward passing to account for several of the lengthy gains made by Gove and Hanson.

Bob Fritz was a constant threat to the Bison line and was responsible for most of Concordia's outstanding gains.

Ten first downs were accounted for by the Bison, while Concordia reeled off seven.

Frosh Prospects Appear Brilliant

With the largest squad in the history of the school reporting for the first practice, prospects for a successful frosh grid team this fall are at least bright, if not exactly rosy.

There are still forty men answering the roll call every practice and while many of these have not had previous experience the spirit of competition will push many of the so-called regulars to do their best. In the backfield four or five men stand head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates. Bud Westby, Jamestown triple threat man and all-state halfback, is showing lots of promise in scrimmage and great things are expected of him. Carl Rorvig, sprinter from Nome, has turned his talents to the gridiron sport and along with Bill Olson, Jamestown, Wes Phillips, star back from Moorhead, and Emil May of Aberdeen, equip the Baby Bison with one of the fastest and most powerful backfields in years.

In the line loom up such men as Bob Ingstad, other half of the Westby-Ingstad passing combination that won the state title for Jamestown and all-state positions for both players; Chuck Pollock, end from Fargo High; Hollis Dietz, tackle formerly at Mohall, and a host of other fine material.

"If we don't lose too many of our first string men by injuries we'll give our opponents a battle," is what Coaches Gergen and Anderson think of the situation.

WAA MEETS WEDNESDAY

Ruth Moore, WAA president, has called the first monthly meeting of the association, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Ceres hall gym. Plans will be made for the interclass soccer tournament and the yearly program.

Dr. H. C. Hanson will return October 6 or 7 from the southwest, where he has been working on a soil erosion project. Dr. Hanson has been in New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado.

Rumor Fraternity Robber Is Caught

An unconfirmed rumor that the prowler who burglarized six of the nine North Dakota State college fraternity houses last Thursday night while students calmly slept, and secured over three hundred dollars, has been apprehended, is being spread over the campus this week.

The visit of the wraith-like robbers, remaining undetected until Friday morning, when students found their billfolds emptied and replaced in pockets other than the ones in which they had ordinarily been kept. The prowlers restricted themselves to cash, leaving jewelry, a \$17.50 check made out to cash, \$400 belonging to one fraternity treasury, and other valuables untouched.

Theories ventured as to the identities of the thieves pointed to persons familiar with the field of their activities; and, possibly, upperclassmen in school, inasmuch as this is the third such robbery in as many years. Opinions give credence to the possibility that the burglary was done by two thieves, one who ransacked the houses and another who stood watch.

Officials would make no statement as to the identity of the suspect Thursday night.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song, chanting manner.

Sun spots, the storms on the sun that wax and wane through eleven-year cycles, and three elements of weather on earth — temperature, rainfall and atmospheric pressure — seem closely connected, according to studies recently reported to the American Meteorological Society.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.

New Books Added To NDSC Library

Many new books have been added to the library this summer, according to Mrs. Ethel McVeety, head librarian.

The home economics department is responsible for the addition of: "The Evolving House," by Bemis; "Nutrition and Physical Fitness," by Bogert; "Economy of Abundance," Chase; "Nutrition in Health and Disease," Cooper; "Living Together in the Family," Dennis; "Your Home and Family," Graves; "The Electric Home," Lincoln; "Social Education," Peet; "The Economics of Household Production," Reid; and "Nutritive Value of Foods," Waller.

Contributed by the science and literature department are: "Philosophy of the Unconscious," Hartmann; "The Contemporary and His Soul," Edman; "Does Civilization Need Religion?," Niebuhr; and "The Architecture of the Universe," by Swann.

Other volumes furnished by the social science division are: "The Theory of Wages," by Douglas; "Economic Stabilization," Hansen; "Measurement of American Wealth," Doane; "Statistical Study of Profit," Bowman; "Idea of National Interest," Beard; "The Unemployed Man," Bakke; "International Law," Fenwick; and "Introduction to Western Civilization," of which Hedger is the author.

This summer saw also the binding of many magazines for the library.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY SIGMA PHI DELTA

Several new officers were elected at the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity to replace those who were formerly elected, but were unable to return to college. They were: Albert Ruemmele, elected to replace Kenneth Brandby as president; Harold McCannel, who took Ruemmele's place as vice-president; Richard Lynn, who replaced Robert Greenshields as secretary; and Gordon McCulloch, who was elected to the office of guide, an office formerly held by John Knoll.

The Glassboro (N.J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

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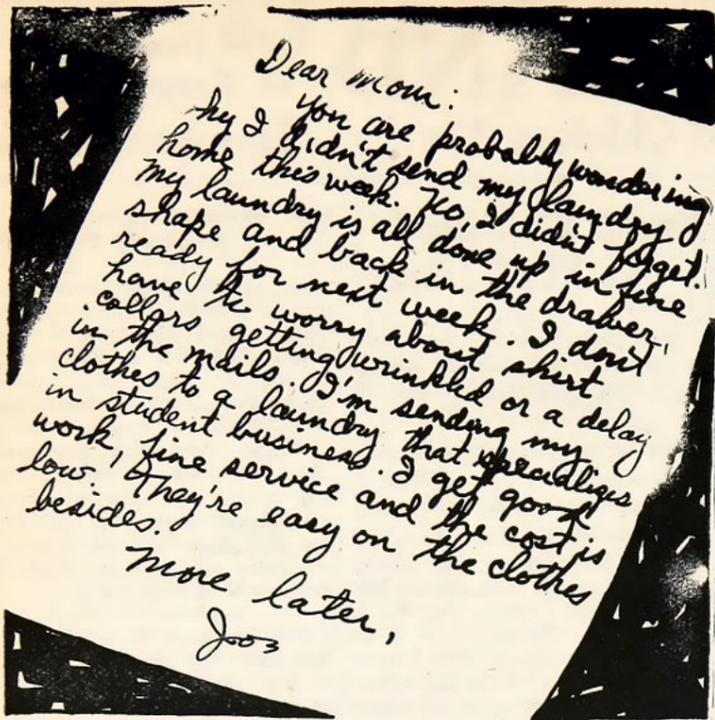
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STUDENTS

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Twenty Percent Of Student Body Listed For Privileges

For the fall term names of 256 upperclassmen appear on the deans' list which was first initiated last winter with the new cut system.

The following students are exempt from the penalties of the absence system for the fall term but should they, during the fall term 1934, accumulate in any one course absences equal to twice the number of weekly class periods thereof, they automatically become ineligible for the dean's list for the winter term 1935, according to the registrar, A. H. Parrott.

Listed are Stanley Aarestad, Clifford Altermatt, Harvey Anderson, Marion Anderson, Walter Andre, Reuben Arneson, Eric Arntson, William Arten, Marjorie Baker, Englund Bakken, Edward Ballard, Frances Baxter, Newell Beckwith, Lottie Behrens, Elizabeth Benton, Norval Bergquam, Robert Bergseth, Donald Bettschen, Barbara Bibow, Mary Elise Bibow, Christian Bjornson, and Ellen Blair.

Audrey Boe, Lucille Bolstad, Kenneth Brandby, Elizabeth Bristol, Jane Bristol, Elise Brophy, Don Buchanan, Lawrence Bue, LaVaahn Buhrmann, Denise Burke, Lynn Carlson, Arthur Christensen, William Clark, Mary Clemens, Marlin Cline, Alyce Connolly, John Cook, Warren Covert, Phyllis Coyne, Arthur Cramer, and Stephen Crum.

Bjorne Dahl, Marjorie Danielson, Marjorie Depuy, Elizabeth Dewey, Warren Dundon, Walter Dykstra, Luella Eagle, Mary Edwards, Flora Elliott, E. H. Elwin, Geraldine Erdahl, Helene Erikson, Lloyd Erickstad, Charles Evers, Wilford Fenton, Robert Flint, Agnes Fogarty, Helen Foster, Richard Foster, Donald Fraser, Mildred Frederick, and Milton Freundberg.

George Friese, Robert Froling, Kenneth Frolund, Lucile Fuller, Francis Furman, Helen Galyen, Albert Garvick, Frederick Gerlich, Gustav Gerlitz, Daisy Gessner, Wesley Gilbertson, Amy Glaser, Orville Goplen, Ovide Grenier, Reinert Grutle, Robert Gwyther, Violet Hage, Robert Hagen, Richard Hamilton, Archie Hanson, and Hermione Hanson.

Howard Hanson, Hubert Hanson, John Hanson, Margaret Hanson, Dagny Haugland, Howard Hegbar, Gordon Heggeness, Constance Heilmann, LaVernis Hidde, Bernetta Hidde, Orpheus High, LeRoy Hilton, Maurice Hoff, Joseph Hoffman, Arwin Hoge, and Arthur Hoistad.

Elaine Hostler, Lois Hotvedt, Harold Hovland, Joe Howell, Doris Hudson, Isabelle Humphreys, Mrs. Florence Hunsaker, Eleanor Isaacs, Ralph Isensee, Leon Jacobson, Earl Jennings, Alvin Johnson, Vern Johnson, William Johnson, Henry Jones, Emma Jordre, Laddie Kelly, and Vernon Kemmer.

William Keup, Betty Kibbee, Howard Kilbourne, Katherine Kilbourne, Donald Klauss, Cleo Knapp, William Kneeland, Vernon Kohl, Omer Korshus, Edna Kraft, Arnold Kundel, Virginia Landbloom, Robert Larson, Arthur Lee, Eldred Lee, Wallace Lein, Thelma Levine, Charles Werner, Frances Loomis, Milton Martin, Leland May, Leona Metzinger, Leonard Moffitt, and Marvin Moll.

Dorothy Molland, Ruth Moore, William Moore, William D. Murphy, Damien McCarten, John McCarthy, Walter McGrath, William McKinnie, Harold Naegeli, Arnold Naftalin, Doris Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson, Orville Nesheim, Beatrice Ness, Maynard Nesvig, Jean Newton, Jane Nichols, Loren Odell, William Oftebro, Calvin Olson, Cecil Olson, Chester Olson, Nita Oleson, Roderick Olsen, and Esther Opland.

Lloyd Owen, Wayne Owens, Frieda Panimon, Frank Peterson, Mildred Peterson, Seth Peterson, Robert Pierce, Vinton Plath, Doyon Pollock, Herbert Preimsberger, Lois Presler, Frances Probst, and Lyle Rasmussen.

Ralph Rauch, Cathryn Ray, Neville Reiners, Allan Rendahl, Les-

ter Rendahl, Norma Renden, Berenice Rhines, Donald Robbins, Wilfred Rommel, Joseph Rood, Marjorie Rooney, Kaare Rosenberg, Oliver Rowe, George Rumreich, Maxine Rustad, Milton Samuelson, Robert Saunders, Leo Schreiner, Jane Schulz, Elaine Schurr, Donald Scott, Frederick Seeba, John Sevenants, Sidney Shannon, Hildred Shelland, Helen Simmons, Sister M. Gabriel, and Sister M. St. James.

Genevieve Skinner, Arthur Skurdall, Roy Smillie, Lucile Smith, Margie Smith, Ralph Smith, Earl Snyder, Helen Solow, Mary Spratt, Jerome Stevenson, Bettie Stone, Deborah Sudro, George Sullivan, Arnold Swenson, Robert Taylor, Max Thal, Charlotte Thingstad, Ellis Thompson, Bergliot Thorson, Thorward Thorwardson, Phyllis Tiedmanson, Vernon Trystad, and Hope Tweet.

Paul Ugstad, Clarence Walde, Imogene Ward, Kenneth Washburne, Erma Weinberger, Edwin Weispingning, Leiber Wells, Louis Whalen, Robert Whitehead, Warren Whitman, Wallace Widdifield, Eugene Wieve, Bruce Willson, Harlan Winn, Roy Wright, Norma Young, and Ernest Hall.

Editorial Heads Go To Press Meet

Plans are being made by Maxine Rustad and James Golseth, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Spectrum, and by Cathryn Ray and Chester Perry, Bison yearbook heads, to attend the joint convention of The Associated Collegiate Press, of which NDSC is a member, and the National Collegiate Press Association to be held in Chicago, October 11-13.

De Paul University, host of the convention, has made arrangements for the representatives to attend a football game between Dayton and De Paul universities, a University Publications dance, the Century of Progress, as well as a dinner, a luncheon, and convention sessions.

A feature of the convention will be a contest to determine the most representative college newspaper. All papers represented by a delegate will participate. The award will be a valuable trophy offered by Gov-

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