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Bison Renew Feud With Sioux Tomorrow

Students Elect Class Officers For This Year

Voting Last Friday Results In Close Competition Between Frames

FLAA SENIOR PRESIDENT

Lawrence Bue Elected To Fill Junior Vacancy On Board Of Publications

With the usual amount of campaigning and electioneering taking place, the annual class elections were held last Friday, Oct. 20.

The contest was closer than usual between the Holier-than-thous and the Hog-it-alls, campus political groups,

the Hog-it-ails, campus political groups, the former party winning ten offices and the latter seven.

A surprise element entered in the senior class, where both parties were disrupted by votes cast by a group of "Independent engineers," who deserted party lines and voted as they saw fit, the condidate of their contents. putting up a candidate of their own for secretary.

for secretary.

Holier-than-thou domination of the
Board of Publications was made more
secure by election of their candidate,
Lawrence Bue, to the post of junior

member.

The results were: senior class, presi The results were: senior class, president, Idan Flaa, 77; Maitland Wyard, 72; vice president, Hartley Eckstrom, 82, Virginia Garberg, 67; secretary, Abbie Porter, 67, Irene Gast, 62, Henry Bottemiller, 20; treasurer, Herbert Bodmer, 75, Luella Furcht, 74.

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urer, Betty Bickert, 79, Chester Perry,

Sophomore class, president, Sidney Bjornson, 82, Marion Bristol, 75; vice president, Arnold Bernard, 80, Russell Anderson, 77; secretary, William Akeley, 82, Carmen Ostby, 75; treasurer, Robert Pierce, 85, Beryl Newman, 72.
Freshman class, president, William Carr, 169, Katherine Kilbourne, 112; vice president, Don Lindeman, 159, Kieth McVay, 120; secretary, Esther Watson, 152, Wayne Springer, 124; treasurer, Jeanne Dady, 152, Gordon Brandes, 132.

Sorority President Local Chapter Guest

Mrs. Clara Raynor Rader Pays Visit To Members Of Zeta Iota Chapter, Phi Mu

Mrs. Clara Raynor Rader, national president of Phi Mu sorority, paid a visit of inspection to Zeta Iota chapter on this campus Sunday and Monday of this week, having spent the past week presiding over the National Panhellenic Congress convention in Chicago, Ill.

She was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Teet, 702 Fifteenth av S, and at lunch Monday at the Gardner hotel with Mrs. lice Pearl and Monday were spent in conferences with the chapter officers and the alumni council, and Monday evening she met the pledge, active, and alumni groups in a body after dinner in the chapter house. This is the first inchapter house. This is the first in-spection of the local chapter since its installation Nov. 5, 1932.

Mrs. Rader left Monday night for Lincoln, Neb., to visit a chapter there.

THOMPSON APPOINTED ASSISTANT BALL HEAD

Robert Thompson has been appointed assistant ball manager of the Engineer's ball, which will be held Friday, Nov. 17, in Festival hall, according to John Gabe, manager of the affair.

The heads of the various committees having charge of the ball are: Miles Formo, music; Idan Flaa, tickets and Formo, music; Idan Fiaa, tickets and programs; Ray Cruden, publicity; Jordan Engberg, floor manager; Vincent Buck, refreshments; Robert Schultz, features, and Albert Ruemmele, decorfect taking examinations.

CLASS PRESIDENTS



IDAN FLAA



ROBERT PARROTT





WILLIAM CARR

Icelandic Singer Presents Concert Monday During Convocation Hour Senior Staff Plans

Gudmunder Kristjansson, Tenor, Presents Varied Program At Assembly, Oct. 30

Coming here from the University at Grand Forks, where he made several appearances, Gudmunder Kristjansson, Icelandic tenor, will appear before North Dakota State college students in convocation Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:40.

Mr. Kristjansson will open his program, divided into four parts, with a group of operatic selections. Lighter airs of English composers feature the second part, followed by a group of German and Scandinavian folk songs. Icelandic selections will complete the Icelandic selections will complete the concert.

From the musical training possible in an Icelandic fishing village Mr. Kristjansson has risen to study under such prominent musicians and composers as the late Guiseppe Anselmi, European operatic star, and Fernando Carpi, for-merly of the Metropolitan Opera com-

pany.

His interpretations of Icelandic clasmous, he being suited both by temperament and birth to render the measured music of that far northern island.

TESTS IN APTITUDE ARE ANNOUNCED BY MINARD

Medical aptitude tests will be given Wednesday, Dec. 6, according to word received from the committee of the Association of Medical colleges by Dean A. E. Minard, who has charge of the

examinations in this college.

All students planning to enter medical colleges in 1934 and all those for whom such a possibility exists are urged to take this examination, since entrance into the various schools in the Me

SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Pi Gamma Mu, at the organization meeting held Thursday, Oct. 19, in Room 314, Science hall, chose the fol-lowing officers: Leona Siegel, president; Arnold Chamberlin, vice presi-dent; Prof. C. A. Sevrinson, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. W. C. Hunter, chairman of the program committee. The other members of the program committee are Genevieve Skinner, Floyd Fladseth, William Heller, '33, and

Agnes Mohr, '33.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held Nov. 9 in Science hall.

Socialists Organize Young Peoples League

Organized recently by two representatives from Los Angeles the Young sics and folk songs are especially fa- Peoples' Socialist league of Fargo held its first meeting last Monday evening.

The object of the league as set forth cadences and minor harmonies of the by Nat Titleman and Everett O'Con nor, the organizers, is to enlighten the Miss Bertha Hagen, Fargo, will accompany Mr. Kristjansson during his In the group are mostly students of the North Dakota State college, the Moorhead State Teachers college, Concor-dia and the Fargo high school.

Elected as social chairman at the meeting was Miss Marie Corell, and as literature chairman, Miss LaVerne Morris. Plans for a Halloween party to be held at 319 8th ave S., were made for next Monday evening.

Meetings are scheduled the first and third Monday evenings during the month at the First Christian church,

Meeting of Lutheran club Sunday in the College YMCA at 4 p. m. Program and lunch. All Lutheran students invited.

Lyceum Course **Presents Negro** Singers Nov. 8

Colored Choir Appears Before State College Students As First Number

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Sidney Montague And Radium Demonstrations Feature Coming Programs

The Hall Johnson Negro choir will

open the 1933 lyceum course when they appear on the North Dakota State college campus Nov. 8 in a varied program of Negro songs in Festival hall. State college students will be entertained by the brilliant attempt of these folks to present various traditional melodies in a manner that will reproduce the spirit and fervor of the camp meetings which gave birth to the ballads and spirituals of the Negro in his more solemn thoughts, and the irresistible rhythmic blues.

Other entertainers who will visit the State college during the school year include Sydney Montague, the fearless royal Canadian mounted police officer who tells his story; Luther Gable, the chemical engineer, in an illustrated demonstration concerning radium; John Lomax, in "The Songs of the Cowboy;" and Hansel and Gretel, Humperdincks fairy opera with a distinguished cast of American opera

Season course tickets for the general public may be secured through the Little Country theater as well as single admissions for any one of the programs. As in former years, students will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration cards.

Buffet Supper, Party

Group Makes Arrangements At First Meeting For All-School Party November 5

The Senior Staff, holding its first meeting, made plans for a buffet sup-per to be held Nov. 5 in the Lincoln Log cabin. The supper is to be given for all girls who have transferred from other colleges. Isabel Barrett is general chairman. Other committees are:
Sally Hunkins, food; Erlys Hill, decorations; and Virginia Garberg, entertainment.

An all-school party will be given Nov. 10, in Festival hall with Abbie Porter and Sally Hunkins in charge of arrangements. For this party, which is open to all college students, girls will buy the tickets for fifty cents each or two for eighty cents. The bargain idea will be carried out in other ways.

Women Students Are Guests At Formal Tea

body and faculty will be guests at a educational institutions in search of formal tea in the Ceres hall parlors ideas for the show. Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 Bales, dean of the department of home economics, and Dean Pearl Dinan, ad-

bers of Senior Staff. The YMCA freshman commission will assist.

are requested to bring them forward.

"Pres. J. H. Shepperd and Dean I. W.

general charge of arrangements and produced, giving the students opporing assisted by Misses Virginia Garberg tunity to demonstrate what initiative

ATTENTION! SOCIAL ITEM

This week the faculty of the North Dakota State college entertained the student body with a clever party held in the various halls of the campus.

Games were the order of the day, most of them being guessing games. Sheets of mimeographed questions were passed out among the guests. As a rule, those attending sat alter-nately to prevent the spread of examinus inspectus, a disease of the eyes prevalent at this time. Each guest answered as many questions as he knew and added to these a few original answers for the en-joyment of the faculty members, who were later to correct them in order to determine who should get

the prize. The scene of action was gaudily decorated, carrying out a Scotch motif. Refreshment was to be had at any one of the drinking foun-These were much enjoyed by those who had found the entertainment a trifle dry.

A great many of the freshmen had darkly circled eyes, due per-haps to too much preparation for the party. However, they seemed the party. However, they seemed to be immaculately groomed. Their finger nails were beautifully em-bossed with ink and most of the coiffures were a la Clara Bow.

The score cards are to be issued in the near future, and those receiving sufficiently high scores will be privileged to resume their former position in social circles which they have occupied for the past

Plans Are Completed

Semifinals Of Contests Held Nov. 9 And 10 In Little Country Theater

Plans for the interclass debates, semi-finals of which are to be Wednes-day and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10 at four o'clock in the Little Country theater, are nearing completion.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the use of the question: "Resolved: That compulsory military training at the North Dakota State college be abolished." The personnel of the teams will be selected next week. The coaches are: freshmen, Howard Kil-bourne and Gerald Stevens; sopho-mores, Horace Spaulding; juniors, Clifford Maloney; and seniors, Albert Bu-

According to present arrangements, a luncheon welcoming new debaters will be given next Wednesday noon in the Lincoln Log cabin.

Donald Hay, faculty adviser of the Lincoln Forensic society, is in general charge, while Frieda Panimon is in charge of the entire interclass series.

Work on intercollegiate debates will get under way in a few weeks, Mr. Hay stated today.

Theme For Brevities

Frankie Sanders, manager and director of the Bison Brevities, annual college musical production sponsored All women members of the student by Blue Key, reports that the manag-ing staff is communicating with other

The Yale, Harvard, California and o'clock. In the receiving line will be Maxine Rustad, Isabel Humphreys, cieties have been consulted, as well as Marian Bristol, and Olive Ringen, offi-cers of the Women's Senate, and Alba duction. Morris and Henry Olson, au-thors of last year's music and accres, have submitted three ideas for the curvisor for the Women's league.

Presiding at the tea tables will be rent issue of the Brevities. As no Jeanette McComb, Sally Hunkins, Ab-bie Porter, and Isabel Barrett, mem-dents with ideas concerning the show

The tea is sponsored by the Women's Smith are strongly in favor of the Senate, the governing body of the Bison Brevities," states Mr. Sanders, Women's League. Jean Newton is in "as the production is entirely studentand ingenuity they possess.

State College **Team Battles U** Grid Eleven

Bison Are Conceded Slight Edge In Annual Intercollegiate Football Clash

FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

Teams Play At Grand Forks As Highlight On University Homecoming Program

In the midst of a Homecoming setting the North Dakota State college Bison will tomorrow afternoon renew its feud with the University of North Dakota Sioux at Grand Forks in a battle that will determine the state collegiate football title, as well as the winner of second place in the North Central confere ence race.

ence race.

The Bison are being conceded a fairly even chance with the Sioux to win, chiefly because of the 18-2 score by which the University warriors were beaten at South Dakota State. A week previous the Finneganmen held the same team to a 13-7 score, so that if one were depending on comparative. if one were depending on comparative figures, the Bison should be given the edge. Whatever odds the University are given will be due mainly to the fact that they are playing on their home field, and also to the splendid brand of football the University displayed in its clash with the University of South

Dakota.

The thing which will count the most in the showing the Bison will make against the Nodaks is their morale, which has been greatly raised as a result of the game at Brookings last Saturday. The Bison have been termed from the start as the underdogs, and their chances of making a creditable showing against the Sioux have been very dim, but now as a result of the Sioux defeat the Bison have received the spirit that is so often the

ceived the spirit that is so often the factor which determines which way the contest will end.

Reports coming from the Nodak camp state that three or four of their regulars are on the injured list and may not be ready for Saturday's gomes. may not be ready for Saturday's game. Just how much of this is the usual propaganda that comes out of any school before a crucial game it is difficult to say. It is definitely known that Irving Kupcinet, Sioux tailback, (Continued on Page 3)

Dramatic Club Play Has Special Setting

Daily Rehearsals For Edwin Booth Production On Nov. 15 Being Held

A special set representing a Scotch kitchen is being arranged for "Bunty Pulls the Strings," Edwin Booth dra-matic club fall term play to be pre-sented Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Lit-

Theme For Brevities

Is Sought Off Campus

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are heading the cast.

In keeping with the setting of the play, sets typical of a home in the Scotch highlands are being worked out by members of the Edwin Boeth club and by members of the cast. Furniture indicative of the period will complete the comedy's background.

HONORARY AGRICULTURE FRATERNITY PICKS TWO

Calvin Olson and Clinton Mogen were elected to Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, when the actives of the local chapter met recently. Pledging services will be held soon, but as yet no definite date has been set.

Alpha Zeta will award a cup in the in agriculture who maintained the highest scholastic average for the school year ending June, 1933, according to Roy Simonson, chancellor of the organization.

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A NEW SYSTEM

There is a feeling now under way in the colleges and universities of America that there is something seriously wrong with the present educational system. Those who question this may be answered by being told to take a glance at the methods now being practiced. If they cannot see then why the present system should be changed, then there is that much more proof of the necessity of such a move.

The entire educational system in this country is more or less a waste of time. The knowledge which the average student has garnered by the time he leaves college is less than that a European student would have by the time he finishes what parallels our high schools. We spend sixteen years getting an education we should be able to assimilate in ten or twelve. As evidence of this, we point out many high school students whose knowledge is superior to that of most college graduates. The entire educational system in this country is more or less

which honors are based

Student

Opinion....

you wonder why our national and state

politics have grown the way they have?

I'm sure you were all hand-shaked, threatened and cowed into voting your

particular frame, and I am also sure that after it was over there was a great deal

boasted a bit to your rival classmate,

then forgot about the entire thing just as those elected have already forgotten

classes

You probably returned to your

overioved with victory and

Faculty members at most institutions fail to consider college students as adults. They are afraid to give students any freedom whatsoever, being convinced in an old-fashioned way that youth needs guarding at all times. What the students which hopers are hased which hopers are hased which hopers are hased which hopers are hased to many things, heading too many committees, and carrying too big a burden in general. Quality rather than quantity of which hopers are hased youth needs guarding at all times. What falsity! From this conviction arise such obvious unnecessities as a no-cut sys-tem for classes, faculty supervision and censorship of college publications and college functions. The student is not put on his own responsibilities; how then is he going to acquire any selfdependence during these formative col-

lege years?
We find in the curricula of most institutions of higher learning too many courses dealing with factual knowledge and special subjects. Why not begin to eliminate these and give the student instruction instead in the classics and in the writings of recognized leaders in all things since antiquity? Only in this way can one acquire that broadening culture which will enable one to attack all problems with equal ease. It isn't the amount of technical knowledge isn't the amount of technical knowledge after all that you possess that will get you places; it's how you apply yourself to the varying conditions of life. Factu-al learning in one line will never get

We have many "mythologys" in public schools, such as the idea of the great importance of natural history. All these mythologys should be thrown out

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

What place, extra-curricular activimake the best of a necessary evil by ties? might well be the question facing most of the students on this camsomeone you know something about ing most of the students on this cam-pus. The value of the different fields of course you will never elect anyone of effort such as music, dramatics, or-and nothing will be accomplished but ganizations, athletics, and publications in the end the score will be the same can hardly be overestimated. Experi- as it is now, 0-0. ences gained, co-operative tendencies developed, as well as working frienddeveloped, as well as working friend-ships established may be potent factors in the success of individuals after graduation. However, one can get too much of a good thing. The law of diminishing returns applies just as directly to participation in extra-curricular activities as to production of bushels of wheat or the manufacture of winderweap.

nderwear.

There is a point of maximum good Gladys Stevenson, Alice Larson, Hazel in relation to the energy expended. Concentration on one or two activities very probably will lead to more acquired value than breathless attempts Gronna and Esther Watson, set-up resident; and Walter McKee, Fargo, secretary-treasurer. at many. Each year a group of seniors committee.

Bison Briefs

Lights, camera, sound, action, bottles, coeds, floats—the U homecoming. Looks 'like there'll be some fun up there on the campus where Sigma Chi is a national fraternity, (not to be outdone by the Bull Bison). It's real football weather, too, pen pals. As someone said, we'll have to be bringing in the brass monkeys pretty soon. And it looks like our little ginger-bread boy, Fritz, will have to run and run and run—for they say the Sioux are on the warpath (that's the third path from the left). Smelleth you not the battle from afar off? And here's what we clipped from a Chicago public enemy list: Ralph Pierce, formerly a Capone henchman. More recently bodyguard for hoodlum Murray Humphries and pal of Sam ("Golf Bag Sam") Hunt.— B'jees, maybe it will take more than eleven men to watch this Ralph (mens sano in corpore sano) Pierce. But anyhow, we're sure our boys will fight the good fight. As the Progressive-In-dependent Alliance states: "A little neglect will greate misfortune breede." so let's get out and back our team. Maybe we can put Coach West in the same predicament as General Foch when he said: "My right has been rolled up. My left has been driven back.

My center has been smashed."

Well, pen pals, we received a nice long letter the other day from "The Girl in the Green Hat." Excerpts from her "missal:" "Won't you be a pal and make a few wisecracks about us girls? We'll protest loads, but you know the louder we wail, the more pleased we are—Do you hate Mondays too? I mean, they're just unbearable—There's about as much school spirit around here as there is pavement. To see people go-ing around the campus with such sour, glum faces you'd think that everyone had lost his last friend, and that this was Chicago and that someone was go-ing to haul out a machine gun and some poisoned gas and kill the whole half-starved bunch. Yet, I admit that I'm as glum as the rest. How can I help it? If you try to look pleasant, someone thinks you're crazy or are trying to flirt. Can't you do something

about it?' Lackadaisy, girly, you can't expect us to do anything about it when you don't give even your address and phone number. We'd like to come up some time and wisecrack about youse gals. well, little kiddies (Freshmen), now and seeing as how you are crying for that you have been formerly introduced to campus politics, what do you think of our mud-slinging politicians? that you have been formerly introduced to campus politics, what do you think of our mud-slinging politicians? I'll be that after rushing you swore up and down that you'd never be sucked in again but just see how easy it is. Do you wonder why our national and state you wonder why our national and state up with a brown taste in your mouth make you could arrange for some from these times there's gong to these times there's gong to these times there's gong to the sum of the maybe we could arrange for some fro-licking and frisking on All-Hallows-Eve. Are you a caper cuttin' cutie? Do you like to tip over privies, play after it was over there was a great deal of wonderment about the meaning of it or old maid? Of course, if you don't want to romp with us and you're really despondent over school, just Kate Smith rar. out of class four times in one day, and yet she's able to af-console yourself with the fact that ford 500 bottles of perfume in her dressing room. Don't worry too much places.

Education is too specialized. We think too much in terms of modernism. To maintain and preserve the culture that has developed before and since the Dark Ages, we must continually look back to it and dwell upon it, rather than pay so much attention to some of the more modern, superficial things. Training should be theoretical rather than practical. We will succeed far better if we solve our problems generally rather than particularly.

What office they hold and why they are there are adsent minded ness on the part of our candidates will continue till the edition of the Bison when our never-tiring officers will dig from the dust of time their respective titles to flaunt in the faces of we lesser that has developed before and since the Dark Ages, we must continually look back to it and dwell upon it, rather than pay so much attention to some of the more modern, superficial things. Training should be theoretical rather than practical. We will succeed far better if we solve our problems generally rather than particularly. we have another election (we always do), you will not be frightened into voting for someone you know is not the proper candidate but will go ahead and make the best of a necessary evil by Doris Nelson and Charles Brown. No Indeed not. They can all dish it out and take it too. Just glance around at all the buxom coeds, and we don't even have a physical education course. And about this Chicago stuff. We're not so tame here. We could show you places where men were killed in saloon brawls over in Moorhead, where Wil-

> At their meeting Monday evening, pledges of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity elected Donald Hill, Sanborn, presisecretary-treasurer.

THE DOUBLE

Once Overs On Personalities and Things Collegiate Through The Specs of The Spectrum Spectator

EYES ON THE CAMPUS ARE FOcussed this weekend on Grand Forks where the U Homecoming is taking place. Discussion is rife as to whether or not the Bison have a chance of beating the U. Band members have worked the campus up to a fever heat with their new racket of selling conto the upriver school. A frequent query has been, "Going to the U?" All in all, it's a good old spirit, evidence of that old rivalry between the two schools. And that game up there should be a humdinger, particularly with all the State collegians on hand.

WE WOULD LIKE TO PAUSE here to give the Brevities a little boost. Since its first presentation, this all-college musical show has been an out-standing hit, and a remarkable example of what students here can do when they get together in a common cause. Work is well under way on this year's show, which we note will be of the same nature as last year's-a welcome piece of news after hearing that a staging of "The Vagabond King" would be this year's project. The amount of time, planning, and work necessary for the production of an edition of the Brevities is tremendous, and can be appreciated only by those who have had a hand in it. Let's all pull for a bigger and better Brevities!

CANDIDITIES . . . the business manager of this here paper had a rather embarrassing experience during the week . . . janitors Hatlen and Gettys discovered a fire hazard in the B. O. . . discovered a fire hazard in the B. O. . . a picture of a certain U. of Minnesota footballer in a St. Paul paper has aroused much comment on the campus the last few days . . we blushingly thank the Bystander of the U Student for the unlocked-for publicity in last Friday's column . . . Fraser's new ring trick is a knockout . . . the Palm room is becoming too genteel for some of the State college boys... Fredrikson's Tuesday eve trip to Pelican Rapids had its after effects... and we hope we're not becoming too great rivals of Bill of Bison Briefs...

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By BOB CONNOLLY

Throw away your official sport predictions, for tomorrow's battle will be typical State college-University

Of course we believe that the Bison are going to win, especially after viewing the teams' respective showings against the title hunting Bunnies of South Dakota State.

But anything can happen when those two arch rivals get together.

The possibility is always present in any ball game that when a back mails a pass out it is liable to come back to the return address-and

Don't be surprised at anything when there are two threats like Fritz Hanson of the Bison and Ralph Pierce of the Sioux scampering about the backfields.

If either gets into the clear it would take greased lightning to

In case President Roosevelt considers plowing over every third row of foot ball players under another federal allotment scheme, we recommend two sophomores, fullbacks, Leo Gerteis and Neville Reiners, to do the work.

But let's pause right now to pass a whole bouquet of orchids to the valiant Bison line.

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The big, burly Sioux line, which averages in weight about 195 pounds, has not shown to best advantage for their avoirdupois and size, allowing 57 points to be scored against them in four games.

Up to now, it is evident that the little Bison linemen have been doing a better job of defensive work than the Big Chiefs from Grand Forks reserve.

(Anonymous)
Oh, the half may run for fifteen yards The full may plunge for five; The quarter's the brain of every gain

And keeps the team alive.

But when the wind is full of chills,
And the air's like a sip of wine, Give a cheer for the souls that open the holes

Down in the muck of the line.

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Bison Contest With Wisconsin College Results In 0-0 Tie

Off-Balanced Game Is Result Of Slippery Condition Of Playing Field

Held to their third tie of the season, this time 0-0, the North Dakota State college eleven returned without a win in their war bag from Superior State Teachers college at Superior, Wis., where they played last Friday evening. The last half of their game was fought in a drizzling rain, causing an off-balanced contest due to the slippery condition of the ground.

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Superior Yellowjackets held the Bison on even terms during the first three quarters of the game. In the final period they succeeded in stopping scoring threats in their own territory by intercepting two passes.

Line plunges for substantial gains failed to function because of the wet field. Weak punts forced the Yellowjackets to fight hard several times to check the Bison onslaught.

Eight first downs were made by the eleven to seven for Superior. Four out of eleven aerial attempts were completed by the Bison while the Yellowiackets succeeded twice in six tries A moral victory was conceded to the

Superior Teachers as the game ended

for their valiant efforts in checking the Zeleznick, Secord, Wright and Croft were outstanding for Superior, while stellar roles for the Bison were played by Roman Meyers, Fritz Hanson, Leo

Conmy Talks Before Newman Organization

Gerteis and Buff Thompson

Capt. J. B. Conmy described his excapt. J. B. Cominy destroed in the Orient at the first meeting of the Newman club, a society for Catholic students, last Sunday evening.

Ilustrating his experiences with nany anecdotes, Captain Conmy took his hearers through the Philippines, coastal China, and Japan. "When I crossed," he said, "the trip to the islands took 30 days by army transport, making the verdant green of the Philippines very welcome. The most amus-ing incidents that occurred arose through the many types of natives we met and their different customs and modes of dress.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE WILL COMMENCE SOON

Basketball practice at North Dakotz State college is scheduled to start the first of next week, according to Bob Lowe, assistant athletic director. Three or four practices will be held next week, with practice to begin in earnest after the football team returns from its game with Oklahoma City university

Baby Bison Prepared To Defeat U Frosh

Makes Announcement That Charges Will Do Better This Time

Whenever the Baby Bison meet the U freshmen, it's going to be a wellprepared team that defends the honor of this school. The game originally scheduled for tonight has been post-poned because of inclement weather

This will be the second game of the year between the two teams and according to Pete Gergen, freshman football coach, the going will be much harder for the University than it was during the first game. Thompson, star quarterback for the University, whom Fitzgerald of The Fargo Forum says looks even better than Ralph Pierce or Red Jarrett did when they started their college football days, will find the Bison yearling line much better opposition than was the case in the first game.

Due to injuries, the lineup for the

yearlings has not yet been determined, but it is thought it will be much the same as it was in the first game. squad is now working much The more smoothly than when it faced the Sioux yearlings two weeks ago.

POTTERY MAKING SUBJECT OF CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Coming to us on Nov. 2, as the con vocation speaker of the week, will be George A. Searl of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Searl will take as his subject, "The World's Oldest Industry—Pottery Making", and will treat his subject from the archeological point of view as there has been no human product as inde structable and definite regarding man's development as has the pottery of a particular age. Starting from Egypt and Peru 3000 years and more B. C. Mr. Searl takes one through the crude stages of pottery making in the old Chinese Empire, and from there visits are paid in turn to Germany, England, Ireland, France and the United States.

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BISON COMBAT SIOUX FOR STATE LAURELS

(Continued from page 1)

will be out of the contest as a result of a broken collar bone sustained in the South Dakota State game. The removal of Kupcinet will undoubtedly be a severe loss to the Sioux, especially as far as their hitherto aerial attack goes. It is to be anticipated, however, that the fans will see Rip Dablow, blocking back, and Ralph Pierce, the Sioux speed artist, enter the game instant that the going seems to be dangerous for the University.

The reports from the Bison camp eem to be entirely satisfactory as far as the injury list is concerned, and all players are expected to be in top shape Saturday. Fritz Hanson, who has had considerable difficulty with his ankle since the beginning of the season, will be ready to enter the game, as well as George May, who missed several practices due to a minor ailment. The old casualty jinx that has stayed within the Bison camp since the Concordia game, appears to have drifted north-ward in time to leave the Bison squad in better shape than they have been all season, with the exception of the loss of Roy Platt.

The work of Bison replacements has been very encouraging since their last game with Superior Teachers col-Sam Dobervich has been developing rapidly within the last two weeks and it is highly possible that Casey Finnegan will start him at right tackle. Dobervich has seen considerable experience in the other Bison contests this fall, and every time he has entered the game he has given fine

Along with Dobervich is Stan May nard who has shown remarkable ability at the blocking back post in this week's practices. Maynard was at first worked in at end, where his reach was

a large advantage in snagging passes out of the air.

Other men who are a decided threat for regular positions are Neville Rein-ers, guard, and Beryl Newman is running Bud Marquardt a close race for the flank position. Wendell Schollander will probably

be ready for active service tomorrow having limbered up in practices lately and playing a little bit in the game at Superior. Schollander has always in the years past played very consistent football for North Dakota State, and his ruggedness and drive has been missed greatly in the games the Bison have played this year.

Leo Gerteis and Gregory Sloan are

two more Finneganmen who have been pushing hard in the last few games for regular positions. Gerteis shown up exceptionally well this season, showing more promise than probably any other reserve on the squad. Sloan's work on the defensive is also due for considerable credit.

All things taken into consideration it seems only natural the Bison have been given a slight edge for the Sioux contest, but it is generally stated in the sport circles that whatever the score is it will be a close one. As this story goes to print the professional gamblers around town seem to be betting that the score will either be 6-0 for the North Dakota State squad, or else the contest will end in a tie game. Because the sport season so far has appeared to be a season of startling upsets, inside as well as outside of the North Central conference, we advance no pre diction for the game.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

into Greek letter groups during the past week. Fraternities holding initiation services were Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Tau Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Delta.

At services held Sunday morning in the chapter house, Sigma Phi Delta initiated James Coleman, Fargo; David McDonald, Fargo; Walter Norby, Ash-by, Minn.; Kieth Strinden, Litchville

Sidney Shannon, Fargo; Robert Fro-ling, Fargo, and John Knoll, Mandan. Initiates of Kappa Sigma Chi were Robert Stephan, Sanborn, and Loren Odell, Tower City. Hartley Eckstrom, president of the chapter, was in charge of the services which were held Sunday morning in the chapter house Alpha Sigma Tau's new members are Gerald Stevens, Fargo, and Paul Mc-Allen, Minot.

Glenn Vantine presided at formal initiation services of Delta Tau Epsilon for Lynn Carlson, Halstad, Minn.

Sororities on the campus pledged nine girls during the week. New members of the groups are: Phi Mu, Valeria Lundby, Syktekton, and Lilla Neste-gaard, Devils Lake; Gamma Phi Beta, Beverly Jensen, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Patricia Lynch, Lakota, and Adella and Mable McGillivray, Valley City. Phi Omega Pi, Evelyn Myrdal, Fargo.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Landeau,
New York city, N. Y.; Carol Lunde,
Cooperstown, and Betty Kibbee, Graf-

Observing the fortieth anniversary of its founding, Kappa Delta, national so-cial sorority, founded at Virginia State normal on Oct. 23, 1893, feted new ini-tiates and pledges at its annual Founder's day banquet at the Powers hotel last Sunday evening.

Margaret. Olsen, president of Sigma Psi chapter, acted as toastmaster, responses being made by Marjorie Laliberte for the pledge group, Madalyn Remfrey, the new intiates, and Virginia Davis, the alumni chapter.

At formal initiation, Sunday morning the base of Wise Buth Moore initiation.

at the home of Miss Ruth Moore, initiation services were held for Misses Carmen Ostby, Sheyenne, Lavernis and Vermetta Hidde, Madelyn Remfrey, Fargo, Esther Erickson, Watford City

Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, a member of the advisory board of the college YWCA, assisted by Henrietta Pulscher and Helen Hummel, will act as hostess for the Blue Monday tea to be held for the Blue Monday tea to be held in the Y rooms, Monday tea to be held Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Carlon, Hatton; and Keith McVay, Cando.

Ruth Clausen, president of the col-lege YWCA, spoke to the women of the membership drive concerning the progress of their work at four o'clock Wednesday. The members also made a survey of the results so far and discussed the follow-up program.

Paying a call last week to the Alpha Gamma Rho house was S. K. (Dick) Bjornson, Chicago, national inspector of the fraternity and past national president, graduate of this college, and alumnus of Epsilon chapter.

Myrna Severin, a graduate of the North Dakota State college and a mem-ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, was married last week to Dana E. Brown, a graduate of the University of Minnesota law school. They will reside in Minneapolis where Mr. Brown is employed by the Streetwear

Vernon Kohl, architect senior from Lidgerwood, is back to school after spending the summer helping Prof. Homer Huntoon with the North Dakota exhibit at the World's fair.

Frances Lynch and Mary Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta, visited their homes at Wheaton, Minn., and Devils Lake, respectively, over last weekend.

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Betty Bickert received the scholarship award given by the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta serority to the girl raising her average the highest number of points from one term to the next. The award was pre-sented by Miss Dorothy Hatch of the college art department.

Women students of mathematics were guests at a mathematical tea given by Miss Mathilda Thompson and Miss Ruby Grimes, Thursday afternoon. Misses Thora Nelson and Vivian Hollands, seniors, presided at the tea ta-ble. Misses Cleo Knapp, Margaret Hanson, and Vivian Hollands told the story of the exhibited mathematical murals on which theme the entertainment was based.

On the special Homecoming train for Grand Forks will be Mrs. A. M. Williams and Mrs. I. W. Smith who will see football game and visit the dormi-tories at the University.

Phi Mus who spent the weekend at their respective homes include Doris Miller, Lake Park, Minn.

A special dressing room at the hotel of the student body and faculty who will attend the University-State college

Kappa Psi, pharmacy fraternity, an nounces the formal pledging of Otis Larson, Moorhead, Minn.

Gene Huckle, Lidgerwood, was a visitor at the Delta Tau Epsilon house during the past week.

The Kappa Psi pledge chapter chose as its officers Ehrling Nord, president, and Keith McVay, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Psis who spent the weekend at their homes include: George Janec-

AT THE THEATERS

Showing in conjunction with the famous WLS Barn Dance, Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers come tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday to the Fargo theater in "Pon't Bet On Love." The Barn Dance consists of a troop of about thirty people, all of them well-known

to the American radio public.

Claudette Colbert, in her biggest hit of the season, "Torch Singer," will appear at the Fargo Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Showing with her in this story of the night clubs will be Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, and Lyda Roberti.

"Ann Carver's Profession," starring Fay Wray and Gene Raymond, is now showing at the Roxy theater. Here is depicted a story of the girl who tried to combine marital happiness with profession.

man's loyalties in a foreign scandal is "Cynara," which opens for a three day engagement next Monday. Co starred in this heart appealing drama are Kay Francis and Ronald Colman.

Because of its popularity, "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor is returning to Fargo to be shown at the State theater Friday and Saturday. The technicolor Ziegfield-Goldwyn production brings out all the life and gorgeous color of a beautifully costumed chorus. An added feature Friday night is a high school revue.

Constance Bennett portrays a girl's Brimer, Sanborn; Gladys Tofte and Alyce Connolly, Eckelson; and Marian tory in "Bed of Roses," coming to the tory in "Bed of Roses," coming to the State theater Monday and Tuesday. Joel McCrea, playing opposite her as a river captain, falls in love with her, Ryan has been engaged by Dean Pearl only to discover her past. In the end Dinan for the convenience of women love wins out.

"Goodbye Again," with Joan Blon-dell, Warren Williams, Genevieve Tofootball game at Grand Forks, Saturbin, and Wallace Ford shows at the day.

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> Glee club tryouts will be held at 4:15 p. m. every day next week in Festival hall. A hundred voices are

Arlie Oman, '33, at present stationed with the state highway department at Clifford, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house last weekend.

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National ATO Officer **Local Chapter Guest**

Sidney B. Fithian, national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will spend several hours Sunday, Oct. 29, as guest of Epsilon Delta chapter, North Dakota State college, according to W. S. Tarbell, alumni secretary of Alpha Tau Omega. He will be accompanied by Fred B. Huebenthal, chief of Pro-

vince 13 of Alpha Tau Omega, and Otis C. McCreery, chief of Province 20. Epsilon Delta chapter has previously been a member of Province 19 with Judge Willard M. Benton, of Kansas City, Mo., as chief of the Province, but a regrouping of chapters has placed Epsilon Delta of North Dakota State college, Delta Nu of the University of North Dakota, and Gamma Nu of the University of Minnesota in Province 20.

A picture envolving the conflict of Severe Boxelder Bug Invasion Is Explained

The severe infestation of boxelder bugs this fall in Fargo and vicinity is caused by the abnormally dry weather experienced here the past two sum-mers, according to Prof. J. A. Munro, entomologist at the North Dakota State college. Such weather gives the bugs ample time to multiply in what is to them a favorable environment.

The boxelder bug is one of the insect pests that invade this section during dry years. Another insect pest of more serious nature in North Dakota to thrive under similar conditions is the grasshopper.

Catherine Evingson and Helen Pease, Kappa Delta pledges, spent the week-end at their home in Kindred and Hillsboro, respectively

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The YWCA membership drive was reorganized Wednesday when the cabinet members and the freshman com-mission took over the drive, with Helen Lee and Elva Eklund still in charge. Phyllis Tritchler led all other girls in obtaining the most new members.

Pledges of Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta anonunce the following pledge officers: president, Marjorie Laliberte, Fargo; vice president, Lorraine Dixon, Fargo; secretary, Margaret Vogelsang, Fargo; treasurer, Dorothy Mae Thomp-

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