



Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Selects Play Cast

Classes Elect Officers Today At Convocation

Maitland Wyard And Idan Flaa Senior Candidates For Class Presidency

FRAMES VIE FOR OFFICES

Member Of Publications Board Is Elected By Juniors To Fill Vacancy

A recess was declared at 9:40 o'clock this morning in order that the respective classes might choose their officers for the coming year.

Grace South, commissioner of elections, had general charge of arrangements. She was assisted by other members of the student governing body and various class members.

The nominees sponsored by the Holier-than-thou frame were: Seniors, Maitland Wyard, president; Hartley Eckstrom, vice president; Irene Gast, secretary, and Luella Furcht, treasurer.

Juniors: Robert Parrott, president; Alyce Connolly, vice president; Marjorie Ogilvie, secretary; Betty Bickert, treasurer, and Lawrence Bue, junior member of the board of publications.

Bell Award Winner Returns To College

Roy Simonson, a senior in the school of agriculture and winner of the James Bell award for the year 1932-33, is again enrolled in North Dakota State college.

Mr. Simonson's conception, a plan of rural zoning, would divide all land into regions based upon the use of the land. Regions are then subdivided into areas of production, such as forestry, cropping land, and grazing.

Architects Are Float Winners

With a float portraying the development of American architecture from the Indian tepee to the modernistic skyscraper, the architects won the annual float competition held in connection with the Homecoming activities.

Alpha Sigma Tau announces the formal pledging of Robert Whitehead at the chapter house Tuesday night.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN



Miss Helen Lee, who is acting as chairman of the YWCA membership drive on the campus.

New Spectrum Staff Appointments Made By Editor-in-Chief

Twelve New Reporters Given Positions On Newspaper Following Tryouts

Gale Monson, editor-in-chief of The Spectrum, North Dakota State college newspaper, announces the following 1933-34 staff, stating that there may be some changes later, depending on the attitude of staff members toward their work.

Associate editors: Arnold Chamberlin, Fargo; Nita Oleson, Fargo; Maxine Rustad, Fargo. Desk editors: Ralph Anderson, Fargo; Don Fraser, Fargo; Frank Nemzek, Evanston, Illinois.

Reporters: Franklin Anders, Fargo; Lawrence Bue, Leeds; Lennea Frisk, Fargo; Orville Goplan, Hannaford; Harry Graves, Cavalier; Marjorie Lalliberte, Fargo; Genevieve Lind, Moorhead, Minn.; Lila Maxson, Devils Lake; Mary Murphy, Devils Lake; William Murphy, Fargo; Adeline Naftalin, Fargo; Cathryn Ray, Fargo; Jack Spalding, Fargo; Mary Spratt, Crocker, S. D., and Gladys Stevenson, Fargo.

In addition to Franklin Anders, Lawrence Bue and Cathryn Ray, who served in the same capacity of reporter on the staff last year, there have been added twelve new reporters picked from the twenty-five freshmen who have been trying for positions.

Chemist Society Plans Are Outlined For Year

The second meeting of the Chemistry club was opened last Thursday night by Francis E. Nemzek, newly-elected president, with an introduction of the chemistry faculty, officers of the club, and executive of Alpha Phi Omega, the chemical honorary fraternity, to the freshmen.

Despite financial conditions the members declared themselves in favor of expanding the activities of the club to include guest speakers, movies of an educational nature, a chemistry magazine, and refreshments after every meeting.

Thorstad Band Sponsor Mildred Thorstad, Hillsboro, was elected sponsor of the North Dakota State college R. O. T. C. band at a recent assembly, it was announced today by Dr. C. S. Putnam, head of the department of music and director of the band.

Engineers Vote Gabe Manager Of Annual Ball

Club Sponsors Affair Held On Friday, November 17, In Festival Hall

SCHOLASTIC AWARD MADE

Former State Editor Speaks To Engineering Group During Program

John Gabe, Taylor, senior in mechanical engineering, was elected at last Thursday's meeting of the Engineers' club to lead the Engineers' ball. The ball will be held Friday, Nov. 17, in Festival hall.

During the evening James Coleman, president of Tau Delta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, awarded a slide rule to Robert Froling, a sophomore engineer. This award is made annually to the sophomore engineer who made the highest scholastic average in his freshman year.

Chuck Andrus, state editor of The Fargo Forum and guest speaker of the evening, addressed the group on "Journalism and Engineering." He cited the Missouri River Irrigation project as an example of the aid the reporter can give the engineer, stating that publicity is requisite for putting an engineering feat of such dimensions before the people interested.

The next meeting of the Engineers' club will take place on Oct. 26.

Magazine Is Given Special Recognition

Publication Of Local Engineer Students Admitted To Press Association

The North Dakota State College Engineer has been unanimously elected to membership in the Engineering Colleges Magazine associated, a national press organization of engineering publications, according to telegraphed word received by the local publication staff Wednesday morning.

After a year's successful probation, the campus engineering quarterly has affiliated with magazines from some of the best colleges in America, including Michigan university, Penn State, Purdue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iowa university and Cornell and Illinois. The choice was made at the national convention of E. C. M. A. held at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., this week.

Nov. 20 has been chosen for the distribution date of the first magazine of the year, according to Ray Cruden, business manager. The editorial staff includes Paul Deal, editor-in-chief; Harold Naegeli, assistant editor; Elmer Elwin, make-up editor; and John Gabe, alumni editor. The business staff is headed by Ray Cruden, assisted by Gordon Strong, advertising manager.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES STUDENTS TO U HOMECOMING

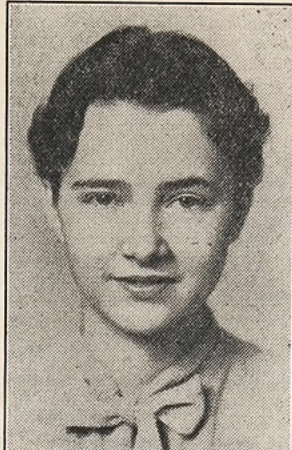
State college students are invited to take opportunity of the unusually low round-trip rate to Grand Forks next weekend, when the Bison and Sioux will clash in their annual gridiron classic at the University Homecoming.

Two dollars is the rate that has been set by the Great Northern railway for the trip, the lowest price that has ever been offered students on such an occasion.

A special train will leave Fargo sometime Saturday morning, and students will be privileged to return again either that evening or sometime the following day.

Final selection of assistants on The Bison business and editorial staffs will be announced next week, it was stated today by Jane Nichols, editor-in-chief, and Kenneth Hamry, business manager.

BATTALION SPONSOR



Miss Cecil Olson, recently chosen as sponsor of the North Dakota State college cadet corps.

Blue Key To Present 1934 Bison Brevities As Musical Comedy

Local Chapter Of Honorary Group Votes To Sponsor Men's Glee Club

Continuation of the Bison Brevities as a non-competitive musical comedy was decided upon at a meeting last Thursday evening of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity. Frank Sanders has been selected as director of the show, with John Gabe acting as business manager and Robert Parrott and Don Fredrikson in charge of publicity.

In producing the Brevities, Blue Key asks the full support and participation of all groups on the campus. The orchestra and play cast will be chosen entirely from the student body, as will the principals and dancing choruses. In the tryouts all students wishing to be in the production will be given every opportunity to display their talents.

At the meeting Blue Key also decided to sponsor this year a men's glee club. This club, shortly after its formation, will give concerts at convocation and before various organizations in the vicinity, while at the same time the singers are gaining experience towards participation in the Bison Brevities chorus.

Project Is Selected By Art Club Members

Members of the Art club started work on their first project, that of designing their own Christmas cards, at their first meeting, Oct. 12, in the art studio in Science hall.

At this time Irene Gast took over her new duties as president. Her assistants for the year will be Marian Van Vorst, vice president; Prudence Yeager, secretary; Alyce Connolly, treasurer; Hermione Hanson, program chairman; Amy Glaser, social chairman, and Kathryn Marcks, publicity chairman. Miss Dorothy Hatch is advisor of the group.

Only persons who have done some outstanding work in the field of art and who have been on the campus at least a year are eligible for membership. They are elected by active members of the group.

Regular meetings are held the second Thursday every month in the art studio from four o'clock on through the evening.

ARCHITECTS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Ben Cave, singing a song in French, and Johnny Hamlet, presenting a tap dance, were the highlights on a program following a regular meeting of Atelier Chat Noir, architects' club, on Wednesday evening.

Also included on the program was a five minute sketch competition, won by Knute Henning and Vincent Kaess. Allan Meinecke and Phil Keene, gave short talks.

Mary Baker And Robert Benton Take Leading Roles In Term Drama "Bunty Pulls the Strings"

To Students of State College:

The band wants to go to Grand Forks on the 28th for the annual football game with the University. It is the desire to take the complete band of one hundred eight to the game. That means a little over \$200 for railroad fare.

Instead of issuing tags and begging you to buy them, the Concert band will play a concert in Festival hall Thursday night, Oct. 26 at 8:15. We will give you a popular concert by the best band State college has ever had and we will only charge you 15c. We are going to charge the general public 25c for the concert.

As I know you appreciate the work of the band at games and parades, I know you will respond to this request that you all turn out on the 26th and back the band 100% for the University game.

Yours cordially, Doc Putnam.

Group To Produce Well-Known Scotch Comedy As Fall Term's Project

ALICE BENDER DIRECTOR

Eighteen Students Are Included In Cast Of Play Written By Graham Moffat

Announcement of the cast for the fall term play, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," sponsored by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, has been made by Alice McConnell Bender of the public speaking department, director of the play.

Mary Baker, a newcomer on this campus from a junior college at Billings, Mont., will play the leading feminine part of Bunty Biggar, while Robert Benton, a junior and a prominent member of former casts will take the juvenile lead, as Weslum Sprunt.

Others in the cast include Rab Biggar, brother of Bunty, Dayton Jones; Susie Simpson, a visitor in Tammas Biggar's house, Lucille Iverson; Tammas Biggar, father of Rab and Bunty, Horace Spaulding; Ellen Dunlop, Evelyn Myrdahl; Teenie Dunlop, Carol Ladwig; Jeems Gibb, Gerald Stevens; Maggie Mercer, Charlotte Treat; and Daniel Birrell, Seth Peterson. Villagers, and shepherds include Harold Sundfor, Robert Schulz, Mary Elizabeth Ricker, Elizabeth Dewey, Grace South, Bob Knawer, Earl Turnblad, Mary Murphy, and Grace Cole.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," by Graham Moffat, is a Scotch comedy of Highland life, and one of the most successful plays produced in America or England for years. It ran two seasons in London with a similar record in New York and Chicago.

The story is set in that part of Scotland which is dominated by the Calvinistic faith, making the Sabbath very much of a burden to the play's characters. The plot is centered around Tammas Biggar and his two children, Bunty and Rab. It is when complications due to certain actions of the father earlier in his life arise that Bunty 'pulls the strings' and helps the characters out of their difficulties.

Publications Heads Return From Chicago

Returning Monday from Chicago where they attended a convention of the Associated Collegiate press of the National Scholastic Press association, Gale Monson, editor of The Spectrum, Jane Nichols, editor of The Bison, and Kenneth Hamry, business manager of The Bison, reported the conference interesting and worthwhile.

With headquarters at the LaSalle hotel, the convention opened Thursday, Oct. 15, and continued through Saturday, Oct. 16.

Discussions at the convention were of the round-table and lecture type. Among the prominent speakers were Kenneth E. Olson of the University of Minnesota, Mortimer J. Adler of Chicago university, and J. N. Krohne, head of the Marshall Field Co. advertising department, Chicago.

Exhibits, open to all delegates, included college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks, as well as the Collegiate Digest, the new rotogravure supplement of The Spectrum. Copies of both The Spectrum and Bison were among the exhibits.

In addition to attending the convention, the State college delegates visited the Century of Progress exposition.

Sigma Psi chapter Kappa Delta announced the formal pledging of Lennea Frisk, Fargo, at the chapter house on Monday evening.

IMPORTANT! Last call for applicants for Bison editorial staff positions. Deadline is 4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Jane Nichols.

Chemistry Students

For quick and accurate results use a Chemistry Slide Rule.

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THE SPECTRUM

Official Publication of the Students of the North Dakota State College,
Published every Friday during the school year.
Subscription \$2.00 a year
Entered as second class matter at the State College Station under the act of
March 3, 1879.

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



EDITORIAL STAFF

Gale Monson Editor-In-Chief
Arnold Chamberlin, Nita Oleson, Maxine Rustad Associate Editors
Ralph Anderson, Don Fraser, Francis Nemzek Desk Editors
Walter McGrath, Morton Larsen Sports Editors
Luella Furcht, Marion Bristol Society Editors
William Stewart Features Editor
Nita Oleson Night Editor This Issue

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Franklin Anders, Lawrence Bue, Lennea Frisk, Orville Goplan, Harry Graves, Marjorie Laliberte, Genevieve Lind, Lila Maxson, Mary Murphy, William Murphy, Adeline Naftalin, Cathryn Ray, Jack Spalding, Mary Spratt, Gladys Stevenson

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Parrott Business Manager
Jack Knight, Paul Boleyn, Jr. Assistant Advertising Managers
Frank Nichols, Harold Northrup Assistant Advertising Managers

A NEW STAFF

A renovated staff appears at the masthead of the editorial column of The Spectrum this week. Several new members have been acquired, and several former members have either been promoted or retired.

Those in power have two tasks to accomplish in the handling of their staffs: they must see that successors are groomed to fill their shoes when they are gone, and they must see that the staff does the work it is expected to do.

Naturally, several staff members will when the time comes turn in their applications for the major positions. Should the editor or business manager favor one of these more than the other, it may be called an unfair proposition. To correctly do the job of preparing a successor to take over his work, an executive must do his level best for all candidates and then let their initiative do the rest. We might say that this also goes for those holding minor positions.

In the case of The Spectrum, where only four positions on each staff are paid, it is a difficult task for responsible persons to see that work assigned the staff is done. There is no recompense for the worker aside from the possible chance of promotion or the journalistic experience obtained through the position. It is not easy to instill enthusiasm in minor staff workers under such conditions.

May we say, however, that each of you members of the staff, both old and new, will be expected to do a certain amount of work. If you fail in this, then as surely as you are now on the staff, you will be asked to resign. To edit and manage a publication that is a credit to the school, we feel that the utmost co-operation of all those whom we have selected to serve us is needed.

INDEPENDENTS' REVIVAL

History is in the making in the colleges of North Dakota. The independent students of the State college and the University are not only asserting themselves by organizing locally, but also are planning an all-state non-fraternity league. Their purpose is not to compete with or battle against the Greek letter organizations on the two campuses but to co-operate with them in securing every possible collegiate advantage for all students alike.

During the past year independent State college students have taken a prominent part in most of the activities of the campus. With increased effort has come increased prestige. At the University, matters have been quite different. Until recently all honors have been reserved for fraternity men and sorority women; positions in any of the extra curricular activities have carried the same reservations; and even today, the high cost of all social functions makes participation prohibitive for a large percentage of the student body.

More than 200 students, only a fraction of the 60% of unaffiliated students at the University, expressed an active interest in taking immediate steps to remedy the situation when they organized the Independent Student League. With the faculty and the president behind them, they are taking the first important step by putting on an inexpensive dance in competition with the seventy-five cent dance planned by the Homecoming committee. They have invited State college students to be their guests during the Bison-Sioux game. And finally they have begun arrangements for the All-State Independent League which will have as its purpose the establishment of equality on the campuses and the refutation of the general opinion held throughout the state that the cost of going to these institutions is exorbitant in comparison with that of attending the state normal schools.

Student Opinion...

We note again the publication of a Bull Bison. Setting out at some length with a new policy, that of being a "campus humor magazine," it goes on to print some of the season's dumbest wisecracks, save those which are taken from other papers. We are sorry that such an accomplished person as its editor evidently thinks he is could stoop so low as to father such a stupid brain-child.

Why any publication that has been repeatedly outlawed on this campus by both faculty and students should persist in appearing, we cannot understand. Certainly it plays no commendable part in affairs of the school. We would suggest that its editor turn his appropriating of national advertising in other directions—he may be able to obtain local advertising, too, that way.

The words "humor magazine published at North Dakota State college" are as far from the truth as anything can be. The Bull Bison as it last appeared is very far indeed from being a humor magazine. And it is utterly without the sanction in any way of college authorities. Its entire fourteen pages are a misrepresentation. And if its remarkable editor cannot think of a cleverer motto than "Without Benefit of Clergy," we suggest that he quit his job, though we do not suspect he has common sense enough for that.

This precocious figure, The Bull Bison editor, purports to be disappointed with the N. D. S. college. He tries to show himself off as a reformer (after assuring us that he is a humor magazine editor.) Unless you have practiced what you preach, Mr. Bull Bison Editor, do not preach it. Though you have had several months' time to get your worthy publication under way, you have made an outstanding failure of yourself in trying to print your modest little humor magazine.

Attempting to become a columnist in the "Grand Stand Seat," the Bull Bison editor remarks that someone "has never been able to see what makes the wheels go around." May we say, the remarks in the said column are far from being those that one who can see what makes the wheels go around would make. In another place, he credits The Spectrum with being guilty of "numerous errors." What a swell journalist this person is. Certainly his own publication could not undergo examination here—witness the many mistakes in typography alone. May we suggest he hire a Spectrum proof reader next time.

We hope that this "Home Coming Number" is the last Bull Bison as is that we ever will read. May we advise a new location for your enterprise?—To M. A., by one who knows.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.

The students of Kenyou college, Columbus, Ohio, recently applied for permits to sell beer in the men's dormitory and restaurant.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

Dear Pen Pals: Several letters have reached our port of lonely hearts since last Friday, and we're going to do our best to locate soul-mates for you all. Isn't there somebody who would like to communicate with a neat little number who can imitate a baby with croup? Dorothy Pray is the name. Isn't that a nice, soft, smooth name though? Write in. "I can sing just like Stevenson's song bird," writes a freshman. "My daddy is one of the biggest men on the campus, both ways. Freddy Martin says so." Another letter comes from a New Rockford lad, who writes, "I can play the sax and have curly hair. I like to whistle hot, peppy, popular tunes. Although I am a former pug I am really not aggressive with the women folks, contrary to what one coed stated at a recent frame meeting. It's a dirty, nasty lie. I would like to communicate with someone who likes good clean fun and is not catty."

Chalk up another one for that Spectrum Scooper, Les Bigler. Here it is. Dear Bill:

The law always seems to provide for murderers, and I can't for the life of me see why it slips up so terribly on lady killers; and inasmuch as we have one of the above mentioned on our dearly beloved campus, I for one will do my part to bring it to the attention of these poor unsuspecting students, in a manner unique, if not apropos. I heard the coeds' passionate sighs and wondered at their misty eyes, As he passed by—
A Grecian God—man among men,
'Twas Doering on the loose again
And that was why.

Yes sir, Gordon is the first name, and you'll probably be hearing from him later on. A very good point you have there, Les.

It seems a shame to pass up all the swell chances to pull slimy, venomous Winchellisms concerning politics this week, but it would get too involved, so we'll skip it. But with Petty Politics, The Baby Bison, and a blessed event on all tongues our thoughts naturally turn to the nursery, so-o-o-o—

As Your Primer Would Describe a College Classroom:

Oh, look—here is a college classroom. Isn't it funny though? How do you like it? Sure, that's what they all say. See the pupils. They are the ones with the pencils in their mouths. They all have bright and smiling faces. Are they having a good time? No, they have to smile or they won't get over 75. Ah, who's that over there? Mae West? No, just another corn-fed coed. She's got what it takes. Would you like to be sitting next to her? No, she's been out all night. She doesn't have her lesson. See the girl with the funny glasses. Wonder where she comes from. Oh, she's one of the fever fraus from the Y basement. There is a big pile of books on that girl's desk. Teachers like that. See the boy with the dirty sweatshirt. He's working his way through college. Maybe he'll be a governor or something some day. Would you like to be a governor? Why, of course not! And what's that nice boy wearing? Oh, a little red pin with a cross on it. My, he must be one of the Ox road boys. Wonder who that pretty girl is. Maybe she's the homecoming queen. We must look closer. No, the queen wears a Delta Kappa Sigma pin on her little dress. Hello, here comes a man. What a stride. His hair is hanging in front of his eyes. Perhaps it is an English teacher. Maybe not. Yes, his face is hard and drawn, it must be. My goodness—now he smiles. He is happy. Perhaps it is because he is educating the future leaders of our great nation. Who knows? Funny things have happened. Now what is he doing? Why, that's easy. Talking, of course. He's hitting his stride. Now the pupils are tittering. Why? Is he talking about sex? Well, yes—sort of. Besides, you'd smile too if you saw his shirt hanging out of his pants in back. Would you like to be a teacher? Perhaps you would, if the pay checks ever came in on time. Why does the teacher keep on teaching? Because he likes his pupils, and because he tried to get another job, but failed.

Students of Ventura Junior college demand a "We Do Our Part" code featuring shorter study hours and increased allowances.

Brazil, in organizing a national educational program, is negotiating with the University of Michigan for a series of motion pictures of the Michigan campus to use as a model for their work.

THE DOUBLE



Once Overs On Personalities and Things Colliagate Through The Specs Of The Spectrum Spector

POLITICS HAVE CERTAINLY BEEN coming to the surface this week. Both of the opposing camps have been active in working toward success in the elections that were held this morning. It seems that the independent group on the campus, namely, the Cosmopolitan club, has a rather large finger in the political pie. Their leaders, at present aligned with one frame, were bested by numerous members of the other frame in an attempt to swing them to their side. Many and tempting were the things held out to them, but the wily independents refused them all and stood their ground. In fact, things are coming to such a pass as the result of this fall's agitation that this observer would not be surprised to see a third party arise before the spring elections come around.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS convention notes: . . . Compliments first to the men who made order out of the confusion always attendant upon a convention . . . Second to those who chose the speakers . . . The round-table discussions proved to be most helpful. Contacts with other editors and business managers from such far-away states as Massachusetts, New York, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana supplied food for thought . . . But we would like to get personal, so here goes:

"Cec" Vietch from MSTC and the figure 4.10, as well as the letter that was never sent . . . Carl Tiller of Concordia, whom we hope didn't lose any good hours of sleep while in Chicago . . . A mustachioed gentleman from an Indiana Teachers' college whom we would enjoy putting on the spot . . . The popular gentleman from "Geo'ga Tech" . . . Noer of Wisconsin, perhaps the cockiest guy at the meeting . . . A befreckled gal from Mississippi who had a most devastating drawl . . . Nichols' "flying the coop" . . . Ken Anderson of South Dakota State, genial as Garber . . . Ed Eastman of MSTC enjoying a would-be Stokowski in the Hotel LaSalle tap room . . . Hamry and the big bad wolf . . . Phil Potter from Minnesota, distinguished without trying to be . . . Charles Jahr of MSTC having his fling . . .

The home economics department has contributed its bit for this column. Miss Alba Bales was vociferously proclaiming the wonders of the Century of Progress in a class last week and among one of the wondrous phenomena was a certain demonstration of which she said, "And oh, they had the most marvelous electric mixers." Her audience sat enraptured in attendance. She continued, "And the best looking girls. Of course, they weren't Home Ecs." She beat a hasty retreat.

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981-W 440 deLENDRECIE BLDG.

CANDIDITIES . . . It seems that former Spectrum editors have a penchant for editing Bull Bisons . . . the Gamma Tau Sigmas are planning something new for a novelty-hungry campus . . . a couple freshmen wandered into the Spectrum office and wanted to know if this was a study room . . . "Cousin Hugo" did a pretty good job of washing that cat . . . Nichols was commended for her selection of theme for The Bison at the Chicago convention. It's to be kept a dead secret for some time to come (advertising) . . . Horace Barnett's botany sections seem

to be popular with the co-eds. Oh, H. L. . . . a prominent Kappa Sigma Chi athlete was observed smoking a cigarette. How about it, Casey?

The University of Pittsburgh has been placed in one tall skyscraper, The Cathedral of Learning. The only campus will be a roof garden.

Co-eds at the University of Tennessee are required to live in the school dormitories unless their families live in town.

See These Autumn Season Hits!—

GEORGE O'BRIEN

In

Zane Grey's

"Life In The Raw"

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With

RICARDO CORTEZ

MON.-TUES., OCT. 23-24

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Hear The Palace Feature Program Wed. 8:15 over KGFK, Mhd.

South Dakota State Spoils Bison Homecoming

SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By BOB CONNOLLY

Just what type of reception the Bison get tonight on the gridiron at Superior State Teachers' college can only be answered when the playing starts there. Ted Whereatt's team seems to have its "on" and "off" days.

The Superior team showed power in beating the strong St. Olaf team and then took an upset from Stout institute by a score 8-6. St. Olaf showed itself to be more than six touchdowns better than Macalester and two better than Luther college, while Stout's record has not been impressive.

It would seem that the Superior boys can play football when they anticipate a tough struggle and it is likely that they will play a "hopped up" game against the North Dakota Staters.

Tonight's tussle should be good training for the inexperienced Bison inasmuch as the Wisconsin boys use the Warner system, the style of play utilized by Jack West's Sioux, who will be hosts at a Homecoming party at the Memorial stadium Oct. 28.

Replacing the fourteen stars of last year's conference championship team, who have been lost through graduation, injuries, and failure to return, this year's team with new faces at every position has been showing surprising improvement with each game.

The showing of Leo Gerteis at the fullback position in his only two games, the past couple, has been especially promising. The sophomore back has been only stopped once for no gain by both the Morningside and South Dakota State college teams, piling up considerable yardage at the same time.

Another sophomore who has been showing a great driving power is Neville Reiners, hampered somewhat by a leg muscle injury. The fact that he is tackled bothers the LaCrosse boy about as much as it would a caterpillar tractor—he just wades on ahead.

Did You Know That—Joe Blakeslee, Baby Bison coach, carefully unloads his shotgun now . . . one went off several inches from his hand and ripped a hole in the roof of his car during this hunting season . . . Irv Kupciet, Nodak fullback, now out with torn shoulder ligaments, rues the missing of the coming Bison-Sioux game . . . says he would rather help beat us than any other team . . . Bill Hiltz, former Bison all-conference end, made the Western Canadian all-conference professional Rugby team last year playing with Regina . . . Joe Halbeisen, loyal grad and a Fargo pharmacist, has the best "heard" voice in the cheering section. . . "Cy" Lonsbrough, plunging captain of the 1931 Bison, could not refrain from writing a few choice wisecracks on his wedding license . . . we'll vouch it was the most interesting one ever handed in at Fargo . . . Many of the boos given the chief executive at Homecoming were prompted by visiting University students from Grand Forks . . . we know of three offenders . . . Merlyn Jahr and Walter Schoenfelder are still playing with the Indianapolis professional football team

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Bunnies Defeat Herd Saturday In 13-7 Battle

Southerners Display Power In Defeating Local Squad In Loop Tilt

Bison hopes of a second successive conference football title faded considerably, when the South Dakota State Bunnies came from behind to score a 13-7 win over the Herd at Dacotah field last Saturday. To make matters worse, it was the Bison Homecoming.

Casey Finnegan's charges seemed to have overcome their touchdown famine when they pushed over a counter in the first two minutes of play. From then on, however, the Jackrabbits, aided by frequent errors on the part of the Bison, effectively checked all scoring threats. The most serious gesture made by the Herd was in the third quarter but a fumble on the 18-yard line, recovered by the Bunnies, spoiled the chances to count. The try for point was successful.

Frequent switching of the backfield men impaired in no way the effective-



Gerteis House

ness of Cy Kasper's offensive. The Bunny ballcarriers found gaping holes in the Bison forward wall and scampered through frequently for long gains.

The Jackrabbits took advantage of the breaks to count up thirteen points. In the first quarter a bad pass from center, with May in kick formation, cost the Bison possession of the ball on the 28-yard line. South Dakota made a first down on the 16-yard line and then Johnson passed to Miller for another first down on the 4-yard line. In four successive plays the Bunnies carried the ball over for a touchdown.

South Dakota's second touchdown came as a result of a sustained drive from their own 37-yard line. This was the longest offensive march of the game.

In yards gained from scrimmage the Jackrabbits had a decided edge. However, many of their advances were halted abruptly because of frequent penalties. The Bison lost many yards because of infraction of the rules but South Dakota suffered considerably more.

For Cy Kasper's team the best ground gainers proved to be Fred Johnson, Jack Balfany and Bill Andres. This trio kept the Herd in considerable danger by their off-tackle slashes and wide end runs. In the line Arndt, at tackle, was very effective. Other forwards who played creditably for South Dakota State were Wally Diehl, Izzy Ginsberg and Chaney Whaley.

For the Bison, Leo Gerteis deserves considerable credit. He proved to be a consistent ground-gainer and was a constant scoring threat. The Jackrabbits kept Fritz Hanson, the Bison speedster, pretty well bottled up, although he reeled off nice gains at times. The defensive work of Greg Sloan in backing up the line deserves commendation.

Leonard House at guard and Bud Marquardt at end with Roman Meyers at tackle were the mainstays of the Bison line.

ALUMNUS AWARDS SHIRTS TO OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Clay Johnson, '28, of Flaten's tailoring shop, 308 Broadway, believes in helping the Bison football team to keep up with the latest in fall fashions, so he offered three shirts to the members of the team: one to the first man to block a punt; one to the man making the longest run; and one to the man doing the best job of rushing the opposing passer in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Leonard House, George May, and Roman Meyers will soon be sporting the new shirts. House was the first man to block a punt, May made the longest run, and Meyers did the best job of rushing the opposing passer.

University Frosh Win Setto With Baby Bison

Intercepted Passes And Blocked Kicks Give Papposes 27-0 Victory

With a 27-0 defeat, the North Dakota State yearlings lost their first game of the annual duo against the University of North Dakota freshmen last Friday night on Dacotah field.

Although the score looked impressive, the contest was ragged and disappointing with a good deal of poor tackling and blocking and a lack of thinking at crucial moments. Considering the fine material on hand for both teams, a much smoother game was expected than the onlookers witnessed.

Upsetting Coach Pete Gergen's eleven early in the setto, the Sioux frosh scored a safety when Lyle Sturgeon attempted to kick from behind the Bison goal. This was followed by a touchdown and an extra point during the second period with the half ending, Sioux 9; Bison 0.

Attempting to overcome this scoring attack, the Baby Bison came back with a rush in the third period to carry the ball to the 6-yard line. This included a 5-yard penalty for taking too much time calling signals during the last series of downs. An intercepted pass halted this fine attack, however, and the period culminated in a spectacular 38-yard run by Ben Blanchette of the Sioux yearlings.

Developing a real scoring spree in the final quarter, the Sioux Papposes raced for three touchdowns. The first one came with a 72-yard run by Blanchette who intercepted a pass. Marching down the field again, after recovering a Baby Bison fumble, the Sioux yearlings scored again as Robert Campbell broke across the line. Another intercepted pass by Tuffy Thompson late in the fourth quarter, who raced 47 yards for a touchdown, gave the Sioux their final score. The extra point for the last three touchdowns was frustrated.

In the Baby Bison line Sturgeon, tackle, and O'Laughlin and Stevens at the flanks gave creditable performances. Les Dohn and Don Lindeman led the attack in the backfield.

TWO CONFERENCE TEAMS HAVE PERFECT RATINGS

Two teams of the North Central conference, North Dakota University and South Dakota State, still have a perfect conference standing. All other teams have been defeated once, North Dakota State by South Dakota State, South Dakota University by North Dakota University, and Morningside by North Dakota State. The conference standings are as follows:

North Dakota University	1.000
South Dakota State	1.000
North Dakota State	.500
South Dakota University	.000
Morningside	.000

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NDSC Eleven Meets Wisconsin Teachers' In Contest Tonight

Clash With Superior At 7:30 In Evening Game On Foreign Field

A strong Superior State Teachers' college team of Superior, Wis., will be the Bison foe this evening at 7:30 when the two outfits clash in a night game on Superior's field.

Coach Ted Whereatt of the Superior squad has built up a strong team, as evidenced by its defeat of St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn., in a recent game, St. Olaf having previously turned back a Macalester eleven by a large score. The Bison opponents will use the Warner system, the type of drills that the Herd have been running through all week.

Twenty-seven men, comprising the entire State college squad, left Fargo yesterday at 4:25 by train, and will return tomorrow afternoon.

Casey Finnegan, Bison coach, did not venture any opinion regarding the outcome of the game save that "he didn't know enough about the Superior team to say."

Windy Schollander, out of recent contests because of injuries, will be able to play again tonight. His passing ability is expected to be used to good advantage against the Superior eleven.

Basketball Schedule For Bison Arranged

Dragons And Cobbers Play Two Games With State Squad During Season

The Bison basketball team this year will play two games each with Moorhead State Teachers college and Concordia college on dates to be determined in the near future, announces Casey Finnegan, athletic director at North Dakota State college.

Two dates, Jan. 6 and Jan 13, are still open. Plans are being made for a home games on one of these dates and for an out-of-town contest for the other weekend. No trip will be made during the Christmas holidays as was done last year.

The schedule for North Dakota State college this year is as follows: Jan. 20—South Dakota State, here Jan. 26—Morningside college at Sioux City Jan. 27—South Dakota University at Vermillion Jan. 29—South Dakota State, at Brookings

Feb. 2—Morningside college, at Fargo Feb. 9—South Dakota University, here Feb. 16—North Dakota University, here Feb. 17—North Dakota University, here Feb. 23—North Dakota University, there Feb. 24—North Dakota University, there

C. A. "Jack" West, head coach at the University of North Dakota, has lost no less than 15 pounds since his Sioux warriors started practice Sept. 12. Sleepless nights, over-anxiety, and heavy concentration on gridiron maneuvers have "reduced" the weight of the Nodak mentor from 165 pounds to a mere 150 in the last month.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date club," the membership of which is constantly changing.

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Around the Loop

With nearly half of their scheduled games completed the majority of the football squads in the North Central conference are now leaving their home gridirons to play their intersectional and remaining conference games. The remaining games to be played by each of the conference teams are as follows:

North Dakota State
Oct. 21, Superior Teachers at Superior; Oct. 28, North Dakota University at Grand Forks; Nov. 4, Moorhead State Teachers at Moorhead; Nov. 11, South Dakota university at Vermillion; Nov. 18, Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City.

North Dakota University
Oct. 21, South Dakota State at Brookings; Oct. 29, Louisiana university at Grand Forks; Nov. 4, Morningside college at Sioux City; Nov. 11, Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Nov. 16, Loyola at New Orleans.

South Dakota State
Oct. 21, North Dakota university at Brookings; Oct. 28, South Dakota university at Vermillion; Nov. 4, Michigan

normal at Ypsilanti; Nov. 11, Morningside at Brookings; Nov. 18, South Dakota university at Sioux Falls; Nov. 24, Catholic university at Washington, D. C.

South Dakota University
Oct. 21, Morningside at Sioux City; Oct. 28, South Dakota State at Vermillion; Nov. 4, De Paul university at Chicago; Nov. 11, North Dakota State at Vermillion; Nov. 18, South Dakota State at Sioux Falls; Nov. 25, Illinois at Springfield; Nov. 30, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Morningside College
Oct. 21, South Dakota university at Sioux City; Oct. 28, Iowa State Teachers at Sioux City; Nov. 4, North Dakota university at Sioux City; Nov. 11, South Dakota State at Brookings.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

ALPHA GAMMA HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Gamma Delta held its open house tea last Saturday in the chapter rooms in the YMCA. A scheme of sorority colors in fall flowers and leaves was used. Mrs. Kent Darrow and Mrs. David Cook poured.

Out of town alumnae guests were Marion Schroeder, Mandan; Edna Sullivan, Anamoose; Mary Austin, Casselton; Harriet Eiden, Dickinson; Anne Heiberg, Jamestown; Bethel Young, Page; Maurine McCurdy, Edgeley; Margaret Green, Crookston, Minn.; and Dorothy Smith, Beach.

In charge of arrangements were Helen Lierboe, Evelyn Soberg and Cleo Knapp.

SIGMA TAUS ENTERTAIN

In honor of their pledge members the active chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau will give their first party of the fall term on Saturday evening in Festival hall. The theme of the party with Lawrence Hall and Don Fredrikson in charge will be carried out in autumn colors. Hansel Guloin and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Bernie Benidt, John Stambaugh, Joe Selliken, Don Lieb and Gerald Garlid were guests at the Alpha Sigma Tau house last weekend.

About Bigelow Neal

"You don't have to move out of your own community to gain distinction in any line of endeavor," Bigelow Neal, well known North Dakota author, told a Spectrum reporter in an interview this week.

Mr. Neal has never had any personal contact with editors except through correspondence. Of them he says that they are extremely helpful. He cannot recommend too strongly to young writers the oft-repeated maxim, "Don't get discouraged." Novices, he advises, to write industriously, for only by prolific writing can one perfect his own technique. However, if one does not possess innate ability, he can never acquire skill through formal English courses.

The author of "The Last of the Thundering Herd," which recently won the choice of the American Junior Literary guild as one of the best books of the month, lives on a ranch near Garrison, N. D., with his wife and four children. A World war veteran, he has written ever since his return from France. He confines himself chiefly to animal stories and western fiction, having written quite regularly for The American Boy.

At convocation Mr. Neal entertained State college students with amusing reminiscences of his early days here. Recalling that Dean A. E. Minard, at that time head of the English department, looked like a freshman, the speaker related various anecdotes about his former professors. He called the students' attention to the fact that North Dakota State college offers exceptional opportunities in the educational field. Pointing out that both parents and teachers were making sacrifices to maintain the institution, he concluded with the challenge, "And what are you going to do about it?"—C. R.

PHI OMEGA PI PLEDGES GIVE TEA

Members of the pledge chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority will entertain all other pledges of the various sororities on the North Dakota State college campus at a tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon from three to five.

In charge of general arrangements is Helen Engle assisted by Elaine Gorder, Bernice Rhines and Marian Wagner. Sorority colors of blue and white will carry out the theme. In the receiving line will be Virginia Garberg, Mrs. Thelma Dodds, Marian Addison and Edna Kraft. Helen Ewing and Mrs. M. MacGregor will preside at the tea table.

Active members of Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained the pledge members on Thursday evening. Other guests were Marian Albertson, Hope Tweet, Kathrine Gronna and Evelyn Merdahl.

At their first regular meeting the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge chapter elected the following officers: Ruth Cooley, president; Grace Cole, vice president; Norma Young, secretary; Esther Watson, treasurer; and Eleanor Isaacs, chaplain.

PHARMACY STUDENTS' CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

At the first meeting of the school year of the Pharmacy club, an organization for those students majoring in pharmacy, sixteen new members were initiated.

Those named to membership were Vernon Trigstad, Helen Keogh, Luella Eagle, Audrey Boe, Erling Nord, Robert K. McVay, Clair Hought, John Sevenant, Maurice Hyldne, William Pflugrath, Carl Fitter, Harold Powers, Walter Ekeren, Olaf Iverson, Fay Sanders and Phillip Kotts.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 20—
Football: N. D. S. C. vs Superior Teachers at Superior, Wis.

Saturday, October 21—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Tau party

9:00-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Rho party

Sunday, October 22—
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Phi Omega Pi Pledge tea

Monday, October 23—
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday tea

8:00 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club

Wednesday, October 25—
8:00 p. m.—Tryota club

Thursday, October 26—
8:00 p. m.—Gold Star Concert band

8:00 p. m.—Faculty Women's Club reception, Green Room, Main Bldg.

Saturday, October 28—
MID-TERM REPORTS

2:00 p. m.—Football: N. D. S. C. vs U. of N. Dak. at Grand Forks (Their Homecoming)

Sunday, October 29—
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Tea

The student employment bureau at Harvard university has started a course in window washing.

Stanford university rules that beauty queens must weigh at least 150 pounds. According to Dean Irwin at Hood college, picking teachers is as difficult as picking wives.

For the first time in its history, the University of California at Los Angeles is offering graduate work.

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AT THE THEATERS

Fargo
Beginning Saturday and continuing Monday and Tuesday, at the Fargo theater is "Too Much Harmony," one of the season's most outstanding musical comedies with Bing Crosby, Skeets Gallagher, Jack Oakie and others.

George Arliss in his latest picture, "Voltaire," will be at the theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

State
George O'Brien plays the leading role in the Zane Grey picture "Life in the Raw" showing at the State theater today and Saturday. Claire Trevor and Greta Nissen have feminine roles.

"The Big Executive" starring Ricardo Cortez, who knows his business but not his women, comes to the State next Monday and Tuesday. Included in the cast are Elizabeth Young, Richard Bennett and Sharon Lynne.

A picture of the tropic islands, "The Narrow Corner" with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Patricia Ellis and Ralph Bellamy, shows next Wednesday and Thursday at the State. A romance between a fascinating man of the world and a white girl of the tropics features the drama.

Roxy
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, the two sexplorers in "So This is Africa," will offer theatergoers a good

many laughs in their side-splitting comedy which now appears at the Roxy theater. Raquel Torres is the brunette barbarian who teaches the two comedians a torrid kind of love.

Constance Bennett in "Our Betters," taken from the Broadway play by Somerset Maugham, portrays the part of a girl who thought that happiness could be won by marrying a titled man.

Belts have been substituted for paddles in the hazing of freshmen at the Colorado School of Mines.

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the letterless intellectual giants.

The average of a freshman at Northwestern university is now 18 years, as compared to 19 years in 1919.

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