



PLANS LAID FOR HOMECOMING OCT. 14

Campus Organizations Place Pledge Buttons On 163

98 Men Pledge To Fraternities

Gamma Phi Beta Group Tops Women's Societies With 16 New Members

SORORITIES AFFILIATE 65

Delta Tau Epsilon Leads In Number Of Men Pledged By Fraternal Groups

One hundred and sixty-three N. D. S. C. students signified their preference in Greek letter organizations when they pledged membership in the various sororities and fraternities Monday evening as the climax of the rushing season.

The largest number taken into membership by any group is sixteen, this number being pledged by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity. 65 women and 98 men became affiliated this year as compared with a total of 192 members of last year.

A list of the new pledges includes the following:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Phillip Weiser, Hazelton; Gilbert Ellwein and Wilbur Klusman, New Salem; C. Winton Plath, Jr., Hettinger; John G. Platt, Jr., Davenport; Leonard Holstrom, Max; Erwin Mattson and Orin Dunlap, Rolla; James H. Dice, Fargo; Arnold Rustad and Wendell Kieley, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Movell J. Sanders, Ray; Benjamin Bale, Tunbridge; and Elton Clark, Rugby.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Gordon Brandes, LaMoure; William Kneeland, Jamestown; Reuben Smith and Justin Bagstad, Hillsboro; Hugh Anstett, Reuben Arnesen, Dayton Jones, Robert Gwyther, LaMar Isaac, John Cook, Eldred Lee, and Leslie Morgan, Fargo.

Alpha Tau Omega—Thomas Allen, Bismarck; David Cavett, Lisbon; Winston Dolve, Hutton; Gilbert Elkins, Mayville; Bruce Lee, Noonan; Sanford Lee, Larimore; Clinton Mellum, Staples, Minn.; Jerome Reep, Williston; Bradley Tillotson, Beach; William Thompson and Otto Hutton, Fargo; and Donald Hawes, Wahpeton.

Delta Kappa Sigma—Norman Glarum, McClusky; Lester Dohn, Bismarck; Robert Miller, Warren, Minn.; William Peterson, Buffalo; Delmar Boulgar, Dickinson; Harlan Winn, Jamestown; Marmion Houghlum, Moorhead, Minn.; Ernest Percy, Mandan; Robert Haerman, William Murphy, Robert Knauer, Thomas Ryan, Donald Buchanan, Wilford Rummel and Frank Nichols, Fargo.

Delta Tau Epsilon—John Eisenhardt, Grandin; George Wood, Donald Ward, William Temple, Lyle Rasmussen, Frank Hoppin and Robert Yirchott, Fargo; Ernest Toskas, Warren, Ohio; Phillip Hermanson, Mandan; Howard Arves, West Fargo; Alton Erickstad, Starkweather; Donald Lindeman, Milton Frendberg, Merle Gifford, Ordean Johnson and Earl McInnes, Hillsboro.

Kappa Psi—Olaf Iverson, Hutton; Robert McVay, Cando; Harold Powers, Hankinson; Lloyd Swenson, Moorhead, Minn.; Erling Nord, Detroit Lakes. (Continued on Page 2)

Sorenson, Schaefer Pledged By Honorary

Harold Sorenson, Devils, Lake, and Sylvester Schaefer, Rhame, were pledged to Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architecture society, it was announced Wednesday evening at a party given in the rooms of the architecture department by Atelier Chat Noir, architects' club. Formal pledging services for the two were held last evening.

Entertainment at the party, with Edward Mahlum in charge, consisted of talks by Homer Huntoon, Knute Henning and George Carter, and informal music by members of the club. Mr. Carter, a new member of the architecture staff, was given an official welcome as well as all new freshman students. Guests were freehand students from other departments and faculty members.

Registration Total Exceeds 1932 Figures

Seven Students More Enrolled At North Dakota State Than Last Year

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES

Women Outnumbered By Men 831 To 387; Science And Arts Have 353

Latest reports from the office of Registrar A. H. Parrott state that the enrollment at the North Dakota State college has now reached a total of 1218 as compared with 1211 a year ago.

Heading the enrollment of schools is that of science and literature with 353. Second is the school of mechanic arts with 242. Others in their respective order are home economics, 187; education, 130; agriculture, 96; chemistry, 91, and pharmacy, 81.

At present the freshman class tops the registration by classes with a total of 406. Other classes in their respective orders are junior, 267; sophomore, 253; seniors, 234; graduates, 20; and high school, 38. Last year the enrollment by classes was freshmen, 343; sophomores, 319; juniors, 303; and seniors, 232.

The enrollment of men now numbers 831 while there are 387 women registered on the campus.

Registration is expected to continue for at least two more weeks, due to students still helping with farm work.

Club Is Planned By Lutheran Students

First Meeting Of Organization Is Held Next Sunday In College YMCA

To facilitate the needs of the Lutheran students on the campus, a meeting designed for the organization of a Lutheran club will be held in the fireplace room of the college YMCA Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at four o'clock.

Groups of Lutheran students met last year, and realizing the need for an organization on the campus which would make closer contact possible between students of this faith, laid plans for the formation of the club this fall, according to Virginia Garberg, head of the steering committee. Those assisting with the arrangements are Harry Hanson, Harry Heine, Millard Mickelson, and Prof. C. A. Severson.

Sunday, interested students will be the guests of the various Lutheran ministers of the city. Rev. Selmer Berge is in charge of arrangements. A short program of music and five minute discussions lead by the Reverends W. P. Gerberding, J. M. Moe, T. H. Quanbeck, and O. E. Clausen will be presented. Refreshments will be served upon the completion of organization activities.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD AGAIN ELECTS TOMAN

George Toman, Mandan, was re-elected president of the Board of Publications at a meeting held last Tuesday noon in the little dining room in Ceres hall. He is a senior in civil engineering.

Faculty members of the board are Mathilda Thompson, W. C. Palmer and Rudolph Otterson. Other student members besides Toman are Frieda Panimon, Fargo, sophomore, science and literature; Melvin Hanson, Perham, Minn., junior, education; Maitland Wyard, Fargo, senior, science and literature; and Donald Fredrikson, Fargo, senior, science and literature.

An additional student member will be elected at the class elections during the latter part of this month.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENTERTAIN BETWEEN HALVES

Remember the Alexandria, Minn., high school girls' drum corps that played at one of the football games last fall? Well, they're back for a second visit.

The corps, composed of 30 girls, will appear at tomorrow evening's contest with Morningside. Between halves they will show spectators what they can do in the way of drills and maneuvers. Also included on their schedule are a visit to the Veterans' Hospital and a broadcast over station WDAY.

Dramatic Club Has Play Try-Outs Next Tuesday, Wednesday

Students Interested Are Invited By Edwin Booth Members To Attend Trials

All students on the campus especially interested in dramatics are invited by members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club to attend play tryouts from 2 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 10 and 11, in the Lincoln Log cabin in Old Main. Freshmen especially are invited to be present.

The club is the recognized dramatic group on the campus, and is the sponsor each term of a play. It is one of the oldest organizations of the college, having been founded in 1907. Miss Alice Bender of the public discussion department is faculty advisor of the group, and its present president is Hazel Swanson. Its membership consists of those students who show an especial talent and interest in dramatic art.

Other members besides Miss Swanson are Gerald Stevens, Maitland Wyard, Horace Spaulding, Frederick Martin, Sally Hunkins and Celeste Sowka. Among its honorary members are Prof. A. G. Arvold, Miss Bender, Donald Hay, John Drinkwater, Walter Hampden, DeWolf Hopper, Otis Skinner and Tony Sarg.

Late Additions Made To College Library

Universe of Light by Bragg, a 1933 publication, and Barnes' Scientific Theory and Religion are two new books in the college library which will interest the students in the school of science and literature, according to Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian. The library has also been given three other books: Vegetables and Their Culture, by Sanders, an English book; Graziella, an 1880 publication written by Lambertine; and some issues of Scribner's printed in 1889 and 1890.

Walter Blair and Franklin J. Meine have written a biography of a boatman, describing the pioneer river life in the Middle West, called Mike Fink. This book was published this year. Three other new books which the library has purchased are: Jessup's Book of Short Stories; Idealist's View of Life by Radhakrishnan; and Universal Indian Sign Language by Tomkins.

Miss Pearson says that many of the magazines which had become tattered during the last school year, were bound this summer.

VIVIAN HOLLAND WINS MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP

Vivian Holland, senior in the school of education, has been awarded the one hundred dollar scholarship given annually for good scholarship in mathematics and astronomy.

This award is made available to a senior student, either man or woman, by the Eastgate Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Campus Class Elections Take Place Oct. 20

Sixteen Class Officers To Be Picked At Meetings Two Weeks From Today

CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED

Junior Board of Publications Representative Will Also Be Selected

Class elections date has been set for Friday, Oct. 20, during the convocation hour, it was announced today by Grace South, commissioner of elections.

At this time seventeen officers will be selected, a president, vice president, secretary, and a treasurer for each class, as well as a junior member of the Board of Publications.

Freshmen will meet for elections in Festival hall, sophomores in room 105 of the chemistry building, juniors in room 126 of the chemistry building, and seniors in the Little Country theater.

Miss South warns that all candidates for election must secure their eligibilities from the registrar's office and present them at the election meetings. Nominations for offices will be made at the meetings.

No candidates have been announced as yet, presumably because of the fact that the two campus political factions, the "Hog-it-alls" and the "Holier-than-thous" have not yet had their meetings. It is supposed that action along these lines will be taken next week.

Speaking Department Holds Debate Trials

Plans For Interscholastic And Interclass Debates Are Under Way

Tryouts for North Dakota State college students interested in debate will take place Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, from two to six o'clock in the seminar room of the Main building. Students desiring to try out are requested to come prepared to give a three to five minute talk on any debatable topic.

Suggestions offered are "A Department of Education in the President's Cabinet," "Dutch Treats," "Taxation," and "Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

Albert Buchli, debate representative of the Board of Public Speaking control which has charge of the college debate activities, has been working on the schedule for the year. Tentative arrangements have been made for debates with a number of institutions including Manitoba Agricultural college, University of North Dakota, Montana State college, and the University of Minnesota.

The community debates will be continued and enlarged upon this season. This year it is planned to stress the discussion procedure in the community debates and to have the local community furnish two or more people to take an active part in the discussion along with the college debaters.

COURSE IN MUSIC IS ENLARGED THIS YEAR

A very complete and greatly enlarged music course at the North Dakota State college is being supervised by Harriet Pearson.

Harmony is a series of lessons in tone, by the practice of which students and amateurs may become acquainted with the more usual harmonic and melodic progressions, and the laws underlying them. Theoretical subjects, history of music, musical application, and composition are also being taught to the fullest extent.

Student Commission Sponsor Of Annual College Festivities

Attitudes Of Organizations To Determine Presence Of Floats In Parade

ERLYS HILL NAMED QUEEN

Game With South Dakota State On Saturday Afternoon Climaxes Events

That the student commission will this year sponsor the annual North Dakota State college Homecoming Day festivities, including the parade, pep rally, and various alumni functions, was the announcement made today by Carman Hunt, president of the group. Homecoming takes place Saturday, Oct. 14.

It was emphasized by Mr. Hunt in his statement that in order to make the Homecoming program a success, it would be necessary for the student commission to have the complete backing of the entire student body and all campus organizations. In this connection, the student body wishes to call to the attention of all social organizations of the college the fact that upon their attitude depends the presence of floats in the parade this year.

As the opening feature of the day's festivities, the traditional parade through downtown Fargo will take place, in which the ROTC unit and Doc Putnam's Gold Star band will march. Eryls Hill, Homecoming Queen, will occupy with her escort a prominent place in the procession. Students are especially requested to drive any private cars they can secure in the parade, and to decorate them with streamers and banners.

At the football game in the afternoon with South Dakota State college the student commission and its guests will have a reserved section in the center of the student stands. It is here that Miss Hill will be crowned Homecoming Queen with elaborate ceremonies.

Closing the program, the traditional student-alumni dance will be held in the evening from 8:00 to 11:45 in the physical education building. The plan followed last year at the Junior Prom of placing the band stand in the center of the east wall to take advantage of the hall's acoustic properties will again be in force.

A pep rally in Festival hall at 7:30 Friday evening, Oct. 13, will open the Homecoming weekend. "As regards the pep rally," states the student commission, "it is our desire that every organization on the campus be 100 per cent represented. The school spirit at past games has been negligible, and since this is an essential element in the backing of the team, a big improvement is desired. It isn't only at the pep rally that we need your support but at all Homecoming events and at each of the remaining games this season."

College Sanctions "Baching" In Dorm

"Baching" by men who stay in the men's dormitory has been sanctioned by college authorities and the first group is expected to begin cooking next week.

Kitchens with gas stoves, sinks and ice boxes have been installed in the basement of the dormitory and can be rented by a group of men for a nominal charge.

Self-organized groups of eight may begin cookery after securing permission from college authorities. These groups of eight work cooperatively in arranging the work, buying food supplies, and so forth.

Most of the men come from farms and will bring their own food.

Dr. C. S. Putnam is spending the week in Chicago as the guest of the American Legion. He will return today.

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

As proof that North Dakota's population is chiefly composed of Scandinavian descendants, a study of the registrar's records indicates the following preference: Lutheran, 356; Methodist, 166; Congregational, 151; Roman Catholic, 121; Episcopal, 45; Baptist, 28; Christian Science, 20; Hebrew, 13; Christian, 8; Presbyterian, 7; and Evangelical, 5. Over a hundred students indicated no church preference (atheists?)

Sigma Chi Official Visits Local Group On Inspection Tour

George Legg Will Inspect Delta Kappa Sigma Fraternity This Weekend

As an initial movement after having been placed on the preferred Sigma Chi list at the national conference held this summer, Delta Kappa Sigma, local social fraternity, will be host to a student inspector of Sigma Chi this weekend.

This examiner, George A. Legg, student of the University of Illinois at Champaign, will arrive in Fargo this afternoon to begin a three-day visit in which he will inspect the fraternity and North Dakota State college.

Mr. Legg will interview Pres. J. H. Shepperd and other officials on the campus during his stay here, besides touring the campus and various buildings at the State college. The Sigma Chi alumni members of Fargo will be host to the inspector on several occasions. Prior to the football game on Saturday night, Mr. Legg will have dinner at the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity house. He will return to Illinois Monday noon.

Rotogravure Section Added To Spectrum

Beginning with this issue, The Spectrum will present weekly to its readers a complete pictorial review of events that happen in the college world in Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section that is included with this newspaper.

Collegiate Digest will present each week a complete review of events that happen in the collegiate world, and will keep the readers of The Spectrum in touch with the important events that happen on every campus in the United States.

Collegiate Digest will give every student the opportunity of following educational, scientific, and student activities that happen throughout the United States, and will thereby give all students an opportunity to compare their activities with those of other students in other institutions.

SOCIAL CALENDAR USE BY STUDENTS IS URGED

In order to avoid conflicts in the scheduling of various events sponsored by any social, professional, departmental, or institutional organization, the college maintains a calendar under the supervision of the chairman of the committee on social affairs. During the college year any organization of any kind whatever on this campus is invited to make use of these facilities in order that there shall be no serious conflicts as to scheduling of dates.

Dean W. F. Sudro is chairman of the committee on social affairs and his office is located in room 108 of Francis hall.

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CAMPUS POLITICS

We suppose the time is drawing near again for the annual class elections. Once more campus politicians will be conniving among themselves deciding who shall be picked to "represent" the student body in these offices.

The four offices of each class are evidently desirable things. Though there is little work connected with the positions, there does seem to be considerable prestige and honor, mainly consisting of getting one's name in the papers and one's picture in the yearbook.

Class officers on this campus are elected by secret ballot at special class meetings. This system at first glance would seem to be the best and only way, but because of the machinations of campus politicians the method is highly undesirable.

Two parties, usually designated as the "Holier-than-thous" and the "Hog-it-alls," will be pitted against each other in the elections. Their candidates will be selected at secret "frame" meetings and will be nominated when the classes gather for election.

Individual groups within each frame will be allowed to propose for election a certain number of candidates. It is necessary in order to draw votes to have a name on the campus. Thus, it frequently happens that some deserving person fails of nomination and a prominent athlete, prom leader, or campus wag gets the desired place instead. Of course, a prominent athlete or prom leader may be entitled to the place as much as anyone else, but in many cases this is not true. We have several such instances in mind.

As matters now stand on the campus, one group has a preponderance of votes, and is virtually assured of winning the elections before they take place. This means that all worthy persons in the opposite group have no chance of winning class offices. Might we ask if this is an example of our vaunted American democracy?

Learning such principles on the campus will not cause college graduates to improve the political conditions of our country. It amounts to practically the same thing as turning out trained politicians. It is but another application of an old proverb.

Perhaps if students were sane enough to vote for the candidate that they really believe is the best, class elections would not be such fine prey for politicians. The fact is, however, that the majority of those voting come to elections prepared to vote for their frame's candidate, having received specific instructions in previous fraternity, sorority or club meetings.

One who has observed the workings of campus politics wonders if there is no way to abolish such a system. We do not believe that it can be erased completely, but we do believe that something should and can be done to remedy the situation. Plans recently put into effect at the University of West Virginia and at the University of Ohio are working out successfully, and it should not be difficult to devise a similar one on this campus. Such a project would be a worthy one for some campus group to sponsor.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

The most hectic rushing season we have ever seen on the part of the fraternities of this campus, is over with, leaving in its wake aftermaths of a more or less serious nature.

We wonder if all the work, strife, hard feelings, loss of valuable class and study time, as well as the expense of rushing activities, is really worth it.

If there is any possible way to find a cure for the ills of the present rushing system, we believe that the events that took place this year will start an agitation against them, so that these evils will not recur in the years to come.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

Ah, what a relief! Rest at last. There are no more Pyrenees; no more mushy smiles. All the noise, wind, hot air and graft have passed over temporarily. Sorority pledges reached new sighs and lows last Monday night. Starting out happily—nay jubilantly, with unquenched eyes, many were so impressed with the various ceremonies that they returned with humid lids. I guess I was just in the mood for a good typical remark were: "Gosh, kid, I cry at pledging services," and "You know, I never cry, but you know how it is." It would take a book to cite all the personal instances of Greek meeting Greek. We could explain how the Sigs foxed Theta Chi's gate-crasher Connolly and how the Rhos got the Pop's ice cream, but generalizations cover more ground.



Bill

Squad cars, full of brothers, patrolled the various danger zones and paid numerous courtesies to other houses. There were long auto rides—and there was flattery, back-slapping and ingenuity in those cars. Voices were choked with emotion and so it came to pass that weary bodies and wearier minds sapped of their vitality, were left exhausted at the various houses. The actives valiantly tried to show the rushees a good time, and the rushees tried to keep up the illusion until the last night. It was all very trying. Men of iron were on the verge of collapse; live oaks nearly toppled with the strain. But now the boys have taken off their whiskers (all but that old meany Engebretson). Gone are the days of looking for you; here, have a cigarette. "Ah, hello there old man, I've been Oh, but I insist!" Hand-clasps have fallen off this week. Once more all fraternity houses love their neighbors almost as well as they love themselves. Some of the boys are depressed—some are found out that they didn't gush and found out that they didn't gush and rush hard enough. Others have discovered that they've had their feet in their mouths for several weeks. Some of the rushees who have been eating cream puffs for the last three weeks, are going to find that college is not quite such a cinch as they at first thought. They're going to learn that they're just a bunch of unknown quantities, and that the world's business is throwing javelins at them. Ho hum.

Here's our idea of a red-hot cadet hop ad:
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Bigler came through again with the following communication. Dear Bill: Fall is here but the green has not all departed as you will perhaps see by the following illustration:
There was a dumb freshman named Lynn,
Who, having received his pledge pin, Started scratching his head,
And coyly said:
"Do you know what fraternity I'm in?"

All members of the Women's Senate are requested to be present at the first meeting of the year in the faculty-alumni club rooms, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 4 p. m.

Maxine Rustad, President.

THE DOUBLE



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

A GOODLY NUMBER OF FRaternity men, as well of sorority women, heaved big sighs of relief Tuesday morning when they awoke with the realization that the rushing season was over. This year's campaign was by far the most intensive that has been launched on the local campus. Every group utilized its automobiling, back-slapping and high-pressuring methods to the nth degree. The final outcome was curious. The sororities made nice hauls but fraternal groups as a rule fell below their marks of the last two years—a strange fact when it is known that we have the largest freshman class in the history of the school.

MANY ARE THE REASONS WHY frosh didn't want to pledge. The first and most conspicuous alibi was the lack of finances—although that didn't bother some, it must be admitted. Another was fear of what the "folks back home" would think of it (two members of one fraternity spent one and a half good hours trying to get around this obstacle). Other excuses were: "I want to have time to think about it and look it over first;" "It'll take too much time from my studies;" "I've decided to pledge _____;" or "I don't think I'll get enough good out of a fraternity to join." Equally many, however, were the reasons given by frat members why the frosh should pledge.

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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By BOB CONNOLLY

The dean of the Northwest coaches, J. M. Saunderson of Morningside, tomorrow night trots out his 22nd team in the conference opener with the Bison.

It was back in 1908 that "Saundy" first came to coach in this territory, operating for three years at South Dakota State college at Brookings. In 1912 he went to Sioux City and has been there since as the mentor post for the Methodist teams.

Generally with less material than other teams in the conference Saunderson has to his credit one undisputed championship. During past years his specialty has been the beating of South Dakota university, which he has accomplished 10 times in the past 13 seasons. He has, in the past, played with Notre Dame and Morningside teams.

Reinforced with outstanding players from the 1932 outstanding freshman team, Coach Saunderson brings his best team since 1930 to oppose the Bison tonight.

Watch this Morningside back, Denten Dean, Saturday. This boy scored two touchdowns almost single handed against Augustana last week after being inserted in the game. He missed the St. Thomas encounter.

Now past the second game of this year's schedule, the Bison practices now equal that of previous year's practices before the initial contests. Improved blocking, tackling, timing and fighting are resulting from the sessions.

After graduation riddled the line, injuries removed two stellar backs, "Shifty" Gove and Fritz Hanson. Two sophomores, Neville Reiners and Erling Schranz, have stepped into the fullback and halfback shoes, and with just a bit of experience behind them, are showing real performance ability.

If you don't think that 1934 isn't going to be a real year for the Bison, just count over those who are graduating from this year's team and then go out and take a peek at those burly freshman players, who will be set for varsity competition next fall. It's refreshing.

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MORNINGSIDE BRINGS TEAM HERE TOMORROW EVENING FOR CONTEST

Finnegan Plans Passing Attack To Stop Maroons From Registering Win

Launching into their first 1933 North Central Conference contest, the Bison will face Coach Saunderson's Morningside Maroons under the Dacotah field floodlights at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Coach C. C. Finnegan is planning to introduce a passing attack which he hopes will be an effective measure in stopping the Maroons. This will place the Bison in a position to defend themselves either by blocking or by performing an aerial attack.

Strengthened materially by a number of stars from the 1933 yearling squad, Morningside is prepared to challenge the Bison with one of its strongest teams in the last number of years.

In their opening season game the Maroons were chalked up with a defeat at the hands of St. Thomas. Last week, however, they played against Augustana college and won, 13-7.

Dean, a star quarterback for the Maroons, was out from injuries in the first game. In the second game Augustana piled up eight first downs and a touchdown compared to three first downs made by the Maroons before Dean was allowed to play. Holding Augustana scoreless, Dean raced for two touchdowns to win the game. At the end of the game the Maroons led with eleven first downs while Augustana had but ten.

The Maroon and Bison coaches have agreed not to allow any spying for this game; however, Finnegan, who is none too sure of a victory, will be on the lookout for the reputed Morningside aerial attack.

Wendell Schollander, regular Bison halfback, wrenched a ligament in his neck and will not see service tomorrow night. Fritz Hanson, speedy right half, possibly will also be kept from performing as his ankle is not wholly safe.

During practice this past week George May, quarterback, has shown up remarkably well both as a passer and kicker. Schranz has been capably filling Hanson's boots at left half while Leo Gerteis, who has some question as to eligibility, also is doing excellent work in the backfield. Reiners and Sloan, who have shown marked improvement, will fight for berths on the regular team.

In the line, Olson, who played a fine game against St. Thomas, and Marquardt will fill their regular positions at ends. Meyers and Platt will start as tackles along with Peschel and Miller, at guards. Thomas will perform the center duties.

Besides Dean in the Maroon backfield there will be Venson and Littrell at left and right halves respectively, and Day, who plays fullback. In their line Kronick and Peterson are scheduled for ends; Docken and Paulson at tackles; Pauley and Popevis at guards; and Hodaway at center.

Bison Held To 7-7 Deadlock By Fighting Tommies Of St. Thomas

Contest Results In Second Tie Of Season For Green And Yellow Gridders

The Bison of North Dakota State college failed to register a victory in their second engagement of the season last Friday evening when they were held to a 7-7 tie by the fighting Tommies of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn.

St. Thomas presented one of their typical football squads on Dacotah Field. The Tommies had one of their usual strong teams possessing considerable drive and persistence, and while the Bison showed great improvement since the Concordia game they still lacked the sufficient drive to take advantage of the several scoring opportunities offered to them during the contest.

Acey Olson was the stellar performer in the Bison forward wall, showing up remarkably well on both the offense and defense. Time and again Acey would make surprisingly neat tackles, crashing through into the Tommies' backfield, and showed plenty of speed in getting down under George May's quick kicks and high, arching punts.

George May undoubtedly played one of his greatest games in Friday night's grid tilt. The outstanding work done by May against the Tommies were the numerous quick kicks that he managed to boot with accurate placement. Especially in the third quarter May's fine

kicking kept the ball deep in St. Thomas' territory, and due to his placing of the kicks St. Thomas was forced to punt it back, making this period of the game a virtual punting duel between May of the Bison and Walsh of St. Thomas.

At the opening of the second quarter the Bison were given their first chance to score, with the ball resting on the Tommies' 24-yard line. Two off-tackle plays for the Bison and a five yard penalty gave the Bison a first down on the 14-yard line. Three more successive line plunges placed the ball on the Tommy 4-yard stripe, and Erling Schranz crashed over his own left tackle for a touchdown, May's kick for placement being good.

In the fourth quarter a long pass from Haider to Walsh from the Bison 29-yard line resulted in a touchdown. The placekick was fair, making the score 7-7. Following the counter for St. Thomas the Bison made a march straight down the field, making two successive first downs and placing the ball on the St. Thomas 9-yard line. After an incomplete pass to Marquardt George May fumbled the ball and was injured. Two more Bison passes failed to count, and the ball went to St. Thomas, Walsh punting it out of danger and from that point on no serious scoring threats were made. The gun finished the game with the ball midway in the Bison territory.

GOOD ATTENDANCE IS SHOWN AT CADET HOP

Good attendance was reported at the first cadet hop of the fall term, held yesterday afternoon in Festival hall between the hours of 4 and 6. Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, is the sponsor of these hops, the next one of which will be held two weeks from yesterday. Maitland Wyard is in charge.

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— very close-fitting with shoulders covered
by large sleeves, collars or capes. Long ear-
rings are in again. No jewelry is worn about
the neck. Hosiery of off black complete all
costumes.