



Enrollment Is Reaching Last Year's Figures

Total Registration To Date Is Fixed By Registrar At Approximately 1208

FRESHMEN NUMBER IS 402

Late Entrants Are Expected To Shove Figures Past 1932 Number

With 1208 students having finished registration at the North Dakota State college the total enrollment for the fall term nears completion. This number is approximately the same as last year, says A. H. Parrott, registrar.

Many registrations of upperclassmen were later than usual due to the governor's proclamation closing all schools for the special election on Friday, Sept. 22, thus giving no opportunity to the students for registering on that day.

The freshman enrollment at present is 402, outnumbering last year's total by nearly 80. Other classes show slight decreases with sophomores numbering 250; juniors, 250; seniors, 214.

In the number of students enrolled for graduate and high school work there is a small decrease. The total number of graduate students this year is 18 as compared to 30 a year ago, with the high school attendance 26 to 49 last year.

Although exact figures are not available, it is expected that the school of science and literature's registration will exceed that of any other school on the campus by a goodly number, according to Mr. Parrott.

New Students Guests Of Cosmopolitan Club

Freshmen Are Entertained By Independent Group At Initial Session

More than a hundred freshmen and new students on the campus were guests of the North Dakota State college Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting in the college YMCA Monday evening. This constituted one of the largest groups ever to attend a meeting of the organization, which is extending membership to all students who are not or, do not become, members of fraternities or sororities.

Following a mixer, a contest finally won by Pearl Reed of Ceres hall, a program of skits based on the Century of Progress theme, were presented under the direction of Maxine Rustad. The evolution of attitudes toward women, particularly as concerns co-education, was stressed.

The program committee was made up of Lawrence Bue, Helen Foster, Lillian Stotlar, Irene Gast, Clifford Maloney, Florence Beaudine and Calvin Olson. Committee chairmen included Florence Palmerlee, entertainment, Prudence Yager, music, and Sylvia Erickson refreshments.

LINCOLN FORENSIC CLUB CALLS MEETING TODAY

With the first meeting of the Lincoln Forensic club at 2 p. m. today, the debate work for the year will get under way. Frederick Martin, president of the group, will preside and the activities for the year will be outlined. The most important project of the club is the sponsoring of the interclass debates which are expected to begin next week. Twelve former debaters are back and several new students are enrolled in debate work.

TWO ALUMNAE GIVEN POSITIONS IN STATE

The appointment of Morris Barks, Egeland, and Frank Forbes, Backoo, as instructors in vocational agriculture at the high schools of Crosby and Sherwood respectively, is announced by E. H. Jones, state supervisor of vocational agriculture at the North Dakota State college.

Mr. Barks received his bachelor of science degree from the school of agriculture here in 1932 and his master of science degree in 1933. Mr. Forbes received his bachelor of science degree here in 1931.

We observe that female smiles are growing a bit stiff; that salutations are more hoarse as well as more hearty; that although silence must be maintained, women are surprisingly quick at the draw-of doors; that the good-fellow back slap is good following; and that freshmen in a huddle ask "They're all such swell people, what shall we pledge?"

We predict when the smokers' smoke has blown away and the tea is put on the shelf for another year the female voices will relax to the other extremity; that "gruff" will describe salutations; that some one else will have to be quick on the draw-of doors; that back-slapping will have changed its relative position; and that dish-wiping and potato-peeling freshmen will be found in huddles saying, "Gee, isn't it grand. To think that we didn't know which to pledge!"

Phi Kappa Phi Head Addresses Students At First Convocation

Dr. Nelson, President Emeritus Of Wyoming University, Visits Campus

Dr. Aven Nelson, president emeritus of the University of Wyoming at Laramie and president general of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, was the speaker at the first convocation of the term in Festival hall this morning. He arrived with Mrs. Nelson last evening and is spending today on this campus.

Following his morning address, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Nelson at a noon luncheon in the Lincoln Log cabin.

A leading botanist, Dr. Nelson is the author of several books and bulletins on the subject. Mrs. Nelson has also written a book on botany. Dr. Nelson is a fellow of the Botanical society, the Academy of Science, and Sigma Xi.

Dean Speaks Before Meeting Of Engineers

Dean R. M. Dolve, head of the department of engineering, at the Engineer's club's first meeting last night, extended greetings to the members of that organization who had returned and especially welcomed the engineering freshmen as new members of the club.

"The Engineer's club," he said, "is a common meeting place for all the various types of engineers on the campus. Although its prime purpose is to serve as a technical organization, it also supplies an outlet for necessary social activities."

The heads of the various campus organizations explained the functions of their various organizations and outlined plans for the current school year.

Prof. Waldo Smith of the department of civil engineering advised the freshmen as to the useful extra-curricular activities. "Read books," he told the freshmen, "and read books dealing with other fields than engineering. We supply the technical training, but you must secure your own cultural education."

DEAN CARRICK MAKES PAINT TESTING MACHINE

Dr. L. L. Carrick, dean of the school of chemistry, completed an accelerated testing machine for conducting exposure tests on protective films, such as paint, varnish and lacquer. The machine subjects paint panels to ultra-violet light and artificial rain sprays. Three weeks in this machine gives the same results for a paint sample as 16 to 18 months on a test fence.

The ultra-violet light in the sun's rays causes deterioration of the protective coating vehicles, which results in checking, cracking or peeling by making the paint film contract. The rain penetrates into the cracks and causes the wood to swell and breaks loose the paint film from the wood.

STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS INCLUDED IN ORCHESTRA

A dance orchestra of seven North Dakota State college students has been recently organized. With Stevie Hallum as leader, and also including Frankie Sanders, John Hafstrom, George Sullivan, Rudy Hehr, Stub Stern, and John Olson, the band is ready to fill engagements at any time.

Three Members Added To Staff By State Board

Dr. Warren Keck Fills Vacancy Left In Zoology Section By Archie Solberg

NEW RESEARCHERS HERE

Dorothy Berrigan Assists In College Home Economics Research Work

Three appointments have been made to the North Dakota State faculty and research work staff in the departments of zoology, bacteriology, and home economics by approval of the State Board of Administration.

Dr. Warren N. Keck, coming here from Iowa university where he has been teaching embryology and general zoology for the past four years, fills the vacancy left by Archie Solberg. Dr. Keck received his master and doctor degrees from the University of Iowa, was an instructor in zoology at the University of Wisconsin, worked under the National Research council, the U. S. Biological survey, and studied the English sparrow under the supervision of Dr. Witschi, eminent German embryologist.

Besides Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, Dr. Keck is a member of Gamma Alpha, honorary social scientific fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity.

Miss Ina Brayton, Hunter, will spend full time on experiment station research work in bacteriology. Dr. C. I. Nelson head of the department of bacteriology, and Delphine G. Rosa, instructor, will spend full time teaching.

Assisting Miss Esther Latzke, director of home economics research for the college experiment station, will be Miss Dorothy Berrigan, of Moorhead, Minn. Since graduation from North Dakota State in 1929, Miss Berrigan has been engaged in teaching home economics and commerce in the high school at Tower City.

Student Commission Discusses Year's Work

In order to discuss and outline plans for the coming year, the student commission held their first meeting of the term Monday noon.

Announcement of the appointees for the board of public speaking control was made by Clifford Maloney, commissioner of public speaking. The board will include, besides Mr. Maloney and Prof. A. G. Arnold, Hazel Swanson and Albert Buchli. Arrangement of Lyceum courses is now being made.

Revision and simplification of the traffic rules was discussed and tentative plans for the methods of enforcing these rules were made. Campus police and members of the student court will be appointed when the changes have been agreed upon.

Particular attention was paid by the group to the low attendance at rallies and convocations. Methods of making these convocations and rallies more interesting and attractive insofar as drawing the larger attendance of students are being sought.

Prof. Huntoon Has Opportunity Of Studying Under Famous Viennese Architect-Educator

The opportunity to again work under Eugen Steinhof, with whom he spent the past summer studying this artist's different and advanced approach in theories of presenting architecture, has been granted Prof. Homer Huntoon in the form of a scholarship to a summer school session of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Professor Huntoon, head of the department of architecture, spent last summer in Oregon studying under Dr. Steinhof, who has been winning world recognition for his revolutionary ideas concerning the education of architects and artists. Enthused and inspired by his contacts with this personality, who will next year direct the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, Mr. Huntoon is inaugurating Dr. Steinhof's principles of creations in his freshmen classes as well as introducing them to his ad-

Pres. J. H. Shepperd Reports Depression Is Worse In Europe

President And Mrs. Shepperd Return To College After Two Months Abroad

"European countries," said Pres. J. H. Shepperd of the North Dakota State college concerning the trip from which he and his wife have recently returned, "seem to be economizing much more than we do in America, but labor is so much cheaper and commodities so much higher than in the United States that one must think twice before drawing conclusions. The scarcity of automobiles and the great number of bicycles is one of the first things to impress one with the fact that he is not in America. The amount of field work done by hand is also surprising for many of the small operators cut grain with a cradle and hay with a scythe."

"European folks work hard and economize rigidly, but since they are accustomed to having less than Americans do not seem to feel the depression so much as we might guess. The heavy tariffs they set up against imports from neighboring countries make these commodities luxuries to be enjoyed only by the moderately wealthy."

"Professor Max Zimpel, who was at the State college as an exchange professor for two years and who is now head of the public schools of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, spent a day with us. He asked many questions about the college and sent his regards to his many friends among the faculty and students here. The number of students in their schools has dropped materially on account of the depression, he told us, and they have been forced to do away with small classes, drop some teachers and force earlier age retirement than they formerly had, in addition to making a reduction in wages."

"An American feels much more content with his lot after seeing the economies practiced in Europe and especially when he observes how cheerfully they accept their lot and prepare themselves by education and attention to health so as to succeed under conditions as they now exist."

"It is certainly nice to find so large a freshman class enrolled at the college and the total attendance promising to equal that of last year."

The New York Times, issue of Sept. 19, says of the hurricane through which Pres. and Mrs. Shepperd passed on their return crossing the Atlantic, "The wind's velocity was more than 100 miles an hour and the seas were from 60 to 70 feet high."

Next Thursday Date For First Cadet Hop

The initial matinee cadet hop, according to Maitland Wyard, who is in charge, will be held in Festival hall one week from yesterday, on Thursday, Oct. 7.

These hops, which are sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will consist of a series of four dances to be held during the fall term.

Abbie Andrews and his Red Jackets will furnish the music at this dance, which will be held from four until six o'clock. The price for admission is ten cents for women and twenty-five cents for men.

The bicycling craze, it seems, has finally hit the N. D. S. campus, attacking instructors and students alike.

Only the other morning, one of the august members of our vaunted English department was observed pedalling sedately down the Main drag. Three cheers, prof. for this evidence of your modernism.

A tandem bicycle (shades of the Gay Nineties!), piloted by an earnest-looking youth of about age ten, was picking up a few extra pennies yesterday afternoon on the campus, by giving various undergraduates thrilling rides around the block (they turned the corners on two wheels.)

Arwin Hoge, Fargo, Makes Perfect Score In Placement Test

Robert Gwyther And Adeline Naftalin Are Second, Third On List

An outstanding record was made when Arwin Hoge, Fargo, passed the freshmen English placement test with a perfect score of 150. Robert Gwyther, also of Fargo, was second high with a grade of 145, and eight other students had marks ranging from 144 to 140.

The medium of the 352 students who took the examination was established at 107 in comparison with a medium of 97 last year. The average grade of this year is higher than it has been for some time according to Professor Kuhn, head of the English department. The passing grade has been fixed at 91.

Following are the ten highest in the test: Arwin Hoge, 150; Robert Gwyther, 145; Adeline Naftalin, 144; Grace Martin, 142; Oliver Row, 141; Lorella Eagle, 141; Grace Cole 141; Tom Ryan, 140. Kathleen Lytten, 140; and Ralph Smith, 140.

Physician's Services Offered To Students

For the information of students who are not aware that the North Dakota State college has made available the services of a physician on the campus, Dr. C. B. Larson, the official college physician, will be in his office, room 110 in the men's dormitory, from 5 until 6 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Separate waiting rooms are provided, the women's waiting room being 113, while the men's waiting room is room 111.

Consultation is free and students are urged to make use of this privilege whenever indisposed and not wait until their illness has assumed serious proportions.

In addition to the hours mentioned above, Dr. Larson may be reached at the Fargo clinic any time, telephone 4600.

Formal Rush Season Closes Monday Night

Greek Letter Groups To Hold Pledging Ceremonies On October 2

FORMAL TEAS ON SUNDAY

Fraternity Formal Rushing To Cease With Final Party This Evening

The formal Greek letter rushing period on the North Dakota State college campus for this school year will terminate Monday evening, Oct. 2, with pledging ceremonies by the nine fraternities and sororities taking place.

After the conclusion of the sorority rushing on Saturday night the only other affairs taking place will be the formal teas which will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in the various sorority houses, apartments and homes of the members. Invitations for these teas will reach the rushees by Sunday morning, each rushee being permitted to accept but two invitations.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet rushees in the home of Lavina Hendrickson; the Gamma Phi Beta group in their apartment; the Kappa Deltas at the home of Betty Nelson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, in the home of Elizabeth Woolledge; Phi Mu in their chapter house; and Phi Omega Pi at their sorority house.

From Sunday evening to Monday evening silence will be maintained by all sorority women toward rushees, while fraternity men will observe silence all day Sunday, with Monday again an open date.

All Greek letter organizations will hold pledging services at their respective houses and chapter rooms Monday evening beginning at seven o'clock.

Senior Staff Issues Women's Honor Roll

Jeanette Panimon Leads Senior List With 95.1 Average For Spring Term

Heading the Senior Staff honor roll for the 1933 spring term were Jeanette Panimon senior, 95.1; Margaret Olson, junior, 93.7; Helen Lierboe, sophomore, 93.9; and Frieda Panimon, freshman, 95.3.

Other women students ranking among the ten highest in each class were: senior class, Eleanor Johnson, 93; Madeline Kaiser, 92; Mary Powers, 92; Agnes Mohr, 91.5; Gladys Stegner, 91.5; Verona Weppeler, 91.3; Jeanette Green-shields, 91.2; Walterine Barry, 90.7; Aldyth Pinkham, 90.7.

Ranking in the junior class were Lois Fleutsch, 93.3; Abbie Porter, 92.2; Myrl Hoar, 92; Katherine McDermott, 92; Genevieve Skinner, 91.8; Olive Ringen, 91.7; Leona Siegl, 91.3; Ruth Clausen, 90.6; Gretchen Hunsaker, 90.7.

Sophomores were Jane Nichols, 93.2; Vernetta Hidde, 91.5; Esther Tonneson, 90.9; Margaret Hanson, 90.8; Ruth Westergaard, 90.4; LaVernis Hidde, 90.2; Eleanor Oman, 90.2; Isabel Humphreys, 89.4; Marian Anderson, 89.2.

Among the freshmen were Ellen Blair, 92.6; Virginia Schonberg, 90.4; Flora Elliott, 90.1; Leona Metzinger, 89.7; Arlene Dillage, 89; Bernice Riveland, 88.2; Orpha High, 88; and Marion Bristol, 87.

FORMER STATE COLLEGE MAN PUBLISHES PAPER

Amos R. Van Vorst, '31, chemistry graduate, has published an article on the "Permeability of Paint Films to Moisture" in the August 1933 issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

"The permeability of a paint film to moisture," states Mr. Van Vorst, "is a fundamental property of practical importance. Moisture is necessary for the common types of metal corrosion. . . . Moisture affects the expansion and swelling of wood. . . . Control of moisture absorption is a desirable function of a paint film." He then goes on to describe tests on various paints.

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, director of the Experiment station of the North Dakota State college, spoke recently at a meeting of the Fargo Garden society.

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THE SPECTRUM

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BEFORE PLEDGING NIGHT

Tomorrow evening closes the 1933 formal rushing season on the North Dakota State college campus. All you freshmen who are prospective sorority or fraternity members have been given an opportunity to acquaint yourselves with the different Greek letter groups on the campus. It is up to you now to make a wise and careful decision before choosing the group with which you will affiliate yourselves for the coming four years.

Pledging a fraternity or sorority is a serious step to take, much more serious than the average freshman is wont to realize. Such an act means that you are making a deliberate selection of the group with whom you are to spend the next four years. The influence of this group is bound to be of tremendous importance in making the kind of college graduate that you hope some day to be.

In order to be sure that the group selected is the right one, it is of the utmost necessity that you as the prospective pledge look it over very, very carefully before finally committing yourself. Once a member of a fraternity or sorority, all the duties, activities, expense and accomplishment of the group rests on your shoulders equally with the other members of the group. This frequently entails a lot of hard work and the use of a great deal of time, all evidently toward no result but the "glory" of the Greek letter group in question. There is no fraternal group that does not carry with it all these things.

And remember that it is the members within the group that make a fraternity or sorority—not the house they have, or the number of silver loving cups they have standing about. If you are able to decide which has the best character, that is the one to pledge.

Another thing—don't pledge next Monday evening unless you are certain that you yourself feel a hundred per cent in that direction. It isn't necessary to pledge immediately to become a pledge in good standing of any group. As a rule, the best are always pledged some time after rushing season has closed.

Under these circumstances, you prospective pledges—do a lot of heavy thinking between now and next Monday night, and then if you do make a final decision, be sure that it is the correct one as far as you personally are concerned.

CRITICISM

Criticism appears to be of two kinds; direct criticism, easily recognized, where no subtlety or subterfuge is used, and indirect criticism, usually achieved by the time-honored method of advice-giving, perhaps more difficult to recognize but at the same time as deeply felt as the first sort.

We believe that if someone has any criticism to make, he should come out into the open with it. This makes the score on which the criticism is being made more clear and gives the one being criticized a chance to defend himself. Indirect criticism hurts the feelings of the criticized person without giving him a chance for redress, which means he must let the derogatory remark or aspersion pass without being able to make what is popularly termed a come-back.

Members of the staff of this paper by virtue of their positions are always more or less open to criticism. They are glad to accept criticism, provided it is given in the proper spirit, and will do their best to amend their mistakes if any are made. But it is a different matter when someone not a member of the staff drops a veiled hint, as it were, that something is wrong. In such a case, it is the natural and unblamable reaction of the criticized person to feel opposed toward the hint or suggestion, and an unwished-for enmity is aroused.

Therefore, we suggest that all those having criticism to make of anything in the columns of this paper come out into the open with it if they expect the staff to do anything about it. At the same time, let us warn all campus politicians to steer clear.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

Jimminy Crimminy, of all the NRA jokes running loose on this here campus! With None Real Artistic we Never Really Appreciate them. They



range all the way from: "We need more NRA girls on our campus (Necks Right Away) and we do our part," to "Never Remembers Anything," and "No Rushers Allowed." Just three little letters, but do we have fun with them! How about trying four letters this week, pals—N. D. S. C.—mutilate that at the next meeting of the "Sit and Chatter" club. Our first impulse is to write No Desirable Snap Courses. And still more fun, if the gang is tired of Mah Jong, Sales Tax Arguments, Mumbly-Peg and Going-to-Choir-Practice, is "Spooning." "Spoonerism" is a slip of the tongue—so to be a real "Spooner" you say: "Is the bean dizzy" instead of "Is the dean bizzzy," or "You tasted three worms here," or "Some one is occupying my pie," and "I will sew you to another sheet" If you're a good "spooner" you won't have to worry about long, lonesome nights at home—you'll have what it takes. Yes sir, it surely opens one's pores.

Rumor hath it, as she doth oft perchance have it, that Jimmy Golseth's summer was just one big "rendezvous with Beth." Gosh, that reminds us that Tom Dosen, ex-master freshman, is punning for Carleton this year.

After severe questioning Tommy Ryan broke down and gave us some rushing shots which ran: Hay Ward, Delta Sig gladder, patting awestruck Frosh on the back and whispering confidential sweet nothings into their ears. He handed one rushee the same line three times in two days—Freddy Martin, the Sigma Tau playboy, set up beers for seven rushees and then had to drink six himself because the boys didn't drink beer, thank you—Felix Farrar establishing the Delta Tau's as the leading Greek letter group on the campus, but assuring an impressed circle of listeners that there were some other fraternities in the vicinity (but he couldn't remember their names)—Roman Meyers, Theta Chi, making a real impression on the out of town fellas planning to register at the hotel for the year—Inky Engebretson's beard scaring one Frosh away from the A. T. O. hovel; the kid thought the place was a House of David Temple. (Guess that ought to hold you forgotten men for a while).

Those World's Fair Items: Chuck Ellis, former students, getting in free at the "Girl in Bed Show" on the naughty "Streets of Paris," he carried in the nightgown of the little sex-appealing French mademoiselle. Moral: You can't keep a good man good. . . Helene Madison, Jane Fauntz, and other Olympic stars enjoying it all, the same even as you and I. . . Meeting Gerald Stevens at the Art Institute at 5 p. m. and accompanying him to a naughty burlesque at 8 p. m. That's the height of something or other. . . Les Bigler's comment after watching Sally Rand's dance: "The fan is quicker than the eye" . . . A. G. Arvold perspiring in the Court of States as he tried to get all the N. D. performers lined up: Chief Not-So-Hot-Running-Water, Chief Snake-in-the-Grass and other Indians from this backward wilderness of ours, getting a lot of attention from folks down New York way. . . And Frances Wright going "chicken" on them. Zounds! A very chic dance number. . . Maxine Rustad and Hazel Swanson, somewhat perplexed about using the "L", yet posing as big

shots before the agent. . . yes, they were from Los Angeles, said they, and really knew the ropes and rods. . . Al Kendrick, supersalesman, and N. D. State product, rousing the public on "genuine rock crystals" in romantic, picturesque little Belgium. . . smoother than Knight, Golseth and Foss Narum put together, we swear. . . Jones, Shaw, Lee and Anders attending auction sales the Aragon etc. Said Jones (Dayton) interested in a little Aragon girl that was "different;" a splendid catch don't you know.

THE DOUBLE

O-O

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

SORORITIES ON THE CAMPUS seem to be just a little bit jealous of the fraternities when rushing season is here. They complain that they are not given half the chance to pledge freshmen that the fraternities are. Their rushing activities are limited to a certain number of formal parties apiece. They must not carry on any semblance of rushing at any other time; in fact, they are only permitted to say 'hello' to freshmen women on the campus. How, say they, can we get acquainted with our rushees that way? With the fraternities, on the other hand, things are quite a different matter. "Hands off" is in force only from 6 p. m. on, during the formal rushing week and the coming Sunday; at all other times it is catch-as-catch-can, as may be observed by seeing the cars of enterprising fraternity members parked in front of Old Main at noons, waiting to pick up some prospective pledges. They can go the limit in persuading frosh to "join up." It is no wonder that sororities are a wee bit jealous.

IF NUMBERS MEAN ANYTHING The Spectrum is the world's largest newspaper, and the freshmen are the reporters thereon. There have been approximately twenty-five applicants for positions since school started and more are coming in every day. The business staff alike is beset with many aspirants. Since the reportorial staff is limited to approximately fifteen, it necessarily means that some students are due for disappointment when the final staff selections are made about Homecoming time. All the editor can say is—it will be a case of the survival of the fittest.

ANOTHER STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE returns to Fargo in a new and larger capacity, although he has always been large. That person is D. W. N. Sallume, as socialist national organizer, according to a bulletin found on a college board. Tonight Mr. Sallume advertises that socialism will be defined and explained as to "how to get it" in Island Park. Last year Mr. Sallume served as state secretary of his party.

CANDIDITIES. . . The Fargo American Legion drum and bugle corps, who are leaving soon for the national convention in Chicago, uses the college football field as its practice grounds of evenings. . . The U paper is going back to the twice-a-week schedule. We wonder how they do it. . . Sign on bulletin board at postoffice. "Roommate wanted. Preferable male. \$5.00 a month" . . . One of the most valuable contributions to this week's paper was written by a pledge of a certain fraternity as a part of his Hell week work. . . Did you notice Parrott and Monson peddling papers at last week's football game? . . . And Bob Love shading his eyes against the floodlights. . . For sale by one Les Bigler: torture ideas for fraternity pledges. . . Apologies to Senior Staff for not being able to run their very useful Official Calendar in the last issue. . .

shots before the agent. . . yes, they were from Los Angeles, said they, and really knew the ropes and rods. . . Al Kendrick, supersalesman, and N. D. State product, rousing the public on "genuine rock crystals" in romantic, picturesque little Belgium. . . smoother than Knight, Golseth and Foss Narum put together, we swear. . . Jones, Shaw, Lee and Anders attending auction sales the Aragon etc. Said Jones (Dayton) interested in a little Aragon girl that was "different;" a splendid catch don't you know.

AT THE THEATERS

FARGO

A vivacious love theme set in the beauty of Ireland features "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," coming to the Fargo theater for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Janet Gaynor, a gay coleen, plays opposite Warner Baxter, who goes half way round the world to find love. The trial of civilization in "This Day and Age" with a cast of youthful stars is booked for the Fargo next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Charles Bickford, Judith Allen, and Richard Cromwell have the leading roles.

STATE

Events from the life of Anton Cermak, Chicago's late mayor, are dramatized in the Fox production, "The Man Who Dared," coming to the State for Friday and Saturday this week. Starring in this big-town political picture are Preston Foster, Zita Johann, Joan Marsh, and Irene Biller. "The Silver Cord," a story of a mother who selfishly attempts to disrupt the romances of her sons, comes to the State Monday and Tuesday with Irene Dunne, Laura Hope Crews and Joel McCrea in the leading roles. Buddy Rogers with Marion Nixon in a new romantic comedy, "Best of Enemies" plays at the State next Wednesday and Thursday. The show promises a "kick" with a cast that sets the carefree love of today against the prejudices of yesterday.

ROXY

A rejuvenation of the greatest musical film ever produced, Paul White-man's "King of Jazz," is the present booking at the Roxy theater. Little need be said about this famous musical epic which includes in its cast besides Paul Whiteman and his famous band, Bing Crosby, Sisters G, John Boles, and many others in a stupendous technicolor film. Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton star in the vehicle showing next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Roxy. "As the Devils Commands," is a story of a girl's revenge on the man who "done her wrong."

DEAN DINAN SPEAKS AT COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of women at North Dakota State college, will talk on the "Status of Women Before the Industrial Revolution," at the first meeting of the American Association of University Women, Monday evening, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Bergesen as the first of a series of talks on "Woman in the Changing Economic World."

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Bison Face Formidable St. Thomas Squad Tonight

SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By BOB CONNOLLY

If you think tonight's game under the big flood lights at Dacotah field with those St. Thomas boys is going to be a "breather" for the Bison, just get in touch with Coach J. M. Saunderson of Morningside.

The Cadets from St. Paul marked their debut under Coach Wilbur Eaton, who built up some real teams at Mount St. Charles at Helena, Mont., by romping over the Maroons from Sioux City by a 7-0 score.

To that good St. Thomas team which played during the past year, are added several tough Montana boys, who came eastward with their coach to his new school.

And Mount St. Charles has played good football consistently for a number of years.

Reports indicate that those St. Thomas Montanans developed great leg power by chasing the mountain goats over the crags above Helena.

We'll predict that the Finneganmen show a much improved brand of the passing and running offensive game tonight. (Their May be reason enough.)

Number of pounds of football ability were added to the Bison line this week with the return of Roy Platt, to the tackle post and Harvey Erlenmeyer, a candidate for the guard position. Neville Reiners, ace guard, has great possibilities at the fullback post.

Incidentally, fans, the platinum blond speedster, Fritz Hanson, will be in moleskins tonight and at your service.

The high spot of last Friday night for most of the fans seemed to be when the blue midget team went into their "crap-shooter huddle." And while we're on the subject we might say that there were too many dum-diddy-dum singers of our colleges songs. Let's put our college handbooks in the old buffalo coats tonight—and swing it! Don't be a la da da supporter! The least you can do for your college is to hi de hi at the games.

Those tough Rabbits from South Dakota State, just to get in trim for the Homecoming game here Oct. 14 with the Bison, are going to mingle Saturday with the Minnesota team that has been cradled along this year by Bernie Bierman. (Not Ben Bernie the beer-man.)

Two years ago the Minn. boys crushed 'em 48-0—last year barely won 12-0—this year what?

The Bunnies scampared far ahead of the Wolves from Northern normal last weekend (27-0). How will the gray-thatched Gopher fox, the big upset man in the Big Ten this year, treat Kasper's prairie kangaroos tomorrow?

Only time or the "signal callers from the bleachers" could accurately answer that question.

FLEET ST. THOMAS HALF TO SEE ACTION TONIGHT

Harry Higgins, fleet St. Thomas back who was injured during practice a week and a half ago, will see action in the Tommie-Bison clash on Dacotah field tonight.

Coach Wilbur Eaton of the Tommie squad stated that Higgins' leg had healed sufficiently to allow him to play part of the game. Higgins was not needed against Morningside whom the St. Thomas team beat by a seven to nothing score last week.

FORMER STATE STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Cleve Sorenson, former student and member of Theta Chi fraternity, was recently awarded a scholarship valued at \$750 for graduate study by the International Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies association. The scholarship will be valid upon the completion of this, his senior year in dairying in the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota.

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HANSON, PLATT READY FOR ENGAGEMENT WITH MINNESOTA GRIDDERS

Purple And Gray Are Anxious To Avenge 27-6 Defeat Suffered In 1931

A tough contest is scheduled for the Bison tonight when Coach Wilbur Eaton introduces his formidable St. Thomas lineup on Dacotah field at 8 o'clock.

The new St. Thomas mentor, who has replaced former Coach Joe Boland, has a large number of returning veterans from his last year's eleven, headed by two all-conference men, Frank Schneider and "Wee" Walsh. To support these, the Purple and Gray have lettermen for every position and a number of outstanding newcomers from the last year's freshman squad.

Coach C. C. Finnegan's prospects have brightened considerably since the last encounter. With a discouraging start in this fall's practice the Bison team looked very lean compared with the conference champs of last season, but with the return of more of last year's regulars spirits have risen considerably in the Bison camp. Fritz Hanson, who suffered a sprained ankle in the tilt with Concordia, will be capable of playing if Finnegan sees fit.

Roman Meyers, tackle, has been elected captain of the 1934 Bison football squad to succeed Bud Jacobson, who did not return to school. Meyers has played very outstanding football during his college career, having received a berth on the North Central conference team, and creditable comments from many famous coaches.

Roy Platt, a regular tackle last year, has also returned to school with a consequent strengthening of the right side of the line.

Finnegan predicts a still stronger defense from the Tommie griders than the Bison faced against the Concordia Cobbers a week ago. With a one-touchdown victory over Morningside and a vengeance against the Bison for the 27-6 defeat handed to them two years ago, the Tommies will be expected to give a convincing performance tonight.

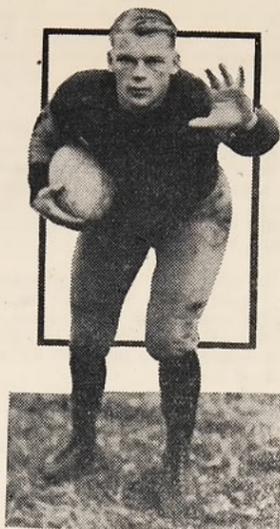
Included in St. Thomas' lineup will be found Captain Schneider and Tom Rigney, ends; a pair of rangy two-year veterans at tackle in Adams and Niehart; McGuire, Cartwright and Lieb, guards; Lackner and Boyle, centers; Higgins and Walsh, halfbacks; Haider, quarterback; Bilski, Schuaveiller, Reinhardt and Harlan, all candidates for the fullback post.

On the Bison lineup Reiners, a sophomore guard, has been shifted to the backfield where he has been gaining recognition as a fullback. Leo Gerteis is still out of drills because of injuries, but Harvey Erlenmeyer, a reserve guard last year, has resumed play and may see service tonight.

North Central Conference scores for the last weekend: North Dakota university, 20, St. John's rugby team of Winnipeg, Manitoba 12; South Dakota State college, 27. Northern Normal, Aberdeen, 0; and Morningside, 0, St. Thomas, 7.

Bison-Cobbers Battle To Scoreless Tie In Initial Football Game Friday

HE'S BACK AGAIN



Fritz Hanson, speedy halfback of the Bison, who will be in tonight's contest with St. Thomas, having recovered sufficiently from last week's injury to don the moleskins once more.

Tommies Drill Under Floodlights Last Night

The Tommies from St. Paul went through a light drill last night under the floodlights in final preparation for their game at 8:00 this evening.

The purpose of the practice was to become acquainted with the State college field and to put the finishing touches on their plays. The light, scrappy squad which last week defeated Morningside, went through its routine drill with celerity and enthusiasm, showing itself to be in top form for tonight's battle.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB MEETING

The Saddle and Siroin club will hold its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p. m. in the club room of the agriculture building.

As the feature of the program the group will be addressed by President Sheppard. Refreshments and a get acquainted hour will follow at the close of the meeting. This club is open to all students and professors in the school of agriculture.

James Long, Page, and a member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, has recently returned to school.

Members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic society held their first meeting of the year Tuesday noon, luncheon being served in the Little Country theater.

Opening Contest Shows Ragged Playing By Both Teams Throughout Tilt

Under the floodlights of Dacotah field the North Dakota State college Bison battled with the fighting Cobbers from Concordia last Friday night to a 0-0 deadlock, in a game that was marked throughout by ragged playing on the part of both teams.

The Bison hopes for a victory were dimmed early in the game when Fritz Hanson, Bison speedster, injured his ankle and was removed from play. Gregory Sloan replaced Hanson at halfback, doing a creditable job of backing up the line on defense. With Bill Gove, hard-driving fullback, and Hanson out of the contest, the Cobbers were conceded a much greater chance of holding the Bison to a tie game. The passing of "Windy" Schollander, usually an important offensive weapon, was nullified by the failure of the ends and

other eligible men to catch his heaves. Time and again extremely well-placed passes from Schollander into the hands of the receiver were muffed.

The Bison line, noted for its tough defensive playing, was battered for gains of four or five yards almost at will. At times, especially in the third period of the contest, the Bison crashed through tackle to make very substantial gains through Concordia's forward wall, but on the whole the drives were stopped by the Cobbers with only short gains.

Because the offensive of both teams failed to click, the contact evolved into a punting duel with the edge going to George May of the Bison. His long, well-placed kicks gave the ends plenty of time to get down the field and prevent long returns by the Cobbers.

The only really serious scoring threat made during the contest was accomplished by the Bison midway in the first

period. A nice run by Hanson placed the ball on Concordia's 28-yard line. Unable to make a first down, May booted the ball out of bounds on the Cobber 6-yard line. From behind his own goal Ralph Miller, Concordia fullback, got off a poor punt which was downed on his own 20-yard line. A twelve-yard gain by May gave the Bison a first down on the 8-yard line. With a third down on the five-yard stripe, the Bison drew a five-yard penalty. On the last down Schollander's pass to "Acey" Olson in the end zone was incomplete, and the great scoring chance of the game was lost.

Concordia shows great chances for leading the list in their own loop this year. Aside from their efficient backfield, Pete Syverud, and Cliff Nick did very creditable work in the line.

The lineup:

N. D. S. C.	le	M. Syverud
Marquardt	lt	Fossum
Meyers	lg	Sogn
Reiners	c	Midgarden
Thomas	rg	P. Syverud
Miller	rt	Renne
Peschel	re	Nick
Olson	q	Hilde
Schollander	lh	Dahl
May	rh	Fritz
Hanson	fb	Miller
Schranz		

Substitutions: Concordia—Dronen for M. Syverud, Anderson for Midgarden, Otteson for P. Syverud, Langseth for Sogn, Malvey for Miller, Miller for Malvey Midgarden for Anderson, Sogn for Langseth P. Syverud for Otteson, Roumold for Dahl, Malvey for Roumold, Myron for Miller.

N. D. S. C.—Sloan for Hanson, House for Miller, Thompson for Thomas, Thomas for Thompson, Hanson for Sloan, Sloan for Hanson, Dobervich for Peschel.

Officials: Referee Halsey Hall, Minneapolis; umpire C. H. Kimball, South Dakota; head linesman, Pete Tierney, St. John's.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

The first Chemistry club meeting of the year will be held at 4:00 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 5 in room 207, Chemistry building. The freshmen as well as chemistry students from the upper classes are urgently requested to attend this session as officers will be elected and plans for the year discussed.

There are 34 chemistry freshmen, 22 sophs, 17 juniors and 18 seniors now in school. Therefore, an attendance of at least 90 is expected.

Prof. P. J. Iverson of the school of education was elected president of the Fraternal Congress of the Dakotas at its annual convention held this week in Fargo.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

DELTA SIGS INDUCT EIGHT

To be formally initiated next Sunday morning at the fraternity house are eight Delta Kappa Sigma pledges, including Arthur Christianson, Sam Dobervich, Don Howland, Ralph Isensee, Morton Larson, Walter McGrath, John Raymond, and Dana Smith.

George Burt, Harold Sorenson, Lloyd Owen, and John Thompson, jr., all members of Kappa Sigma Chi spent last Sunday evening at Breckenridge, Minn.

Formal initiation services were held by Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi for Margaret Hanson, Lake Park, Minn., and Carol Ladwig, Fargo, in the YMCA Sunday evening, Sept. 24. Lunch was served downtown after the services.

Frances Risk, recent graduate of the school of home economics, has accepted a position with the Hearst Publications corporation planning meals for the seven cafeterias maintained by the company in Chicago. Miss Risk was graduated last spring with a major in foods. She took her freshman and sophomore work at Purdue university.

Ernest Gates, 31, coach of Jamestown high school football, will visit Theta Chi fraternity over the weekend to see the St. Thomas-N. D. S. C. game.

Amy Oscarson, 1933 graduate now living in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, spent Wednesday evening at the Phi Omega Pi house and was the house guest of Hazel Swanson before returning to her home at Weyburn.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 29—
12:00-1:30 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta Rushing Luncheon
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Rushing party
7:00-10:30 p.m.—Phi Omega Pi Rushing Party
Theta Chi Rushing Party
8:00 p.m.—Football: N. D. S. C. vs St. Thomas
Saturday, September 30—
Open date for fraternities rushing
12:00-1:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Rushing Luncheon
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta Rushing Party
7:00-10:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rushing Party
Sunday, October 1—
Sororities Formal Teas
Monday, October 2—
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Tea
Fraternities and sororities pledging services
Thursday, October 5—
12:00 m.—Senior Staff Luncheon
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Cadet Hop, Festival Hall
5:00 p.m.—Freshman Commission of Y. W.
Saturday, October 7—
8:00 p.m.—Football: N. D. S. C. vs Morningside

The first meeting of last year's freshman commission of the YWCA will be held Thursday Oct. 12 at the home of Ruth Foote, 813 Seventh st S. Assisting hostesses will be Winifred Ewald and Elaine Gorder.

Reports of the summer projects carried on by home economics students in food preparation are due Oct. 9, according to Miss Constance Leebby, supervisor.

Frank Sanders, Alpha Tau Omega, entertained at a Rotary club meeting at Valley City, Wednesday evening.

College Seeks Land Classification Funds

Federal funds are being sought by the North Dakota State college for the purpose of making a scientific soil survey of the state of North Dakota. Similar to the survey recently completed in four counties.

Dr. H. L. Walster appeared before the state public works board last week, at which time he presented a report saying that the survey could be made at a cost of but two cents an acre. The board has endorsed the plan, and it will be sent to the United States Department of Agriculture, which will apply to the federal works board at Washington for the necessary funds.

"The federal government has a tremendous stake in this scientific separation of lands because of the relationship of credit to land utilization," Dean Walster said in giving his report. He further said "one of the most important services which a scientific land classification can render is to serve as a guide to agricultural advisers in formulating land management practices designed to conserve and improve the soil, and ranch management practices designed to improve the range, thus stabilizing production."

The estimated cost of such a survey is \$471,000.

NODAK PUBLICATION IS NOW SEMI-WEEKLY

At the beginning of this school term the Dakota Student, North Dakota university paper now on its forty-fifth year, returned to the twice a week basis. The Student for the past year and a half has been published as a weekly, but formerly was issued twice a week. The staff heads announced that the paper would now be issued on Tuesdays and Fridays. It will be the only paper on the bi-weekly basis in the North Central Press association.

A number of college women were entertained at a linen shower given in honor of Hazel Redman by Helen Fitch, Tuesday evening. Miss Redman, 1933 graduate in the school of home economics, has announced her wedding date as Oct. 7.

Exchanges....

An extensive series of national and international collegiate debates are scheduled for the winter air. Oxford debaters in London will contest with Chicago university, Stanford with Cambridge, and Bates with Iowa.

Ready to start all over again at 71, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg took over his new duties as coach at the College of Pacific. He held that post for 41 years at the University of Chicago.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games... if sponsored by brewery concerns.

Collegiate dance orchestras will be broadcast during the noon hour at the University of Kentucky. These will be followed by classical presentations at 1:00.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen to enter a contest to name the most popular coeds on the University of Illinois campus. A trip to Cleveland to witness the Army-Navy football game will be awarded the winner.

Three noted chemists who studied in Munich 35 years ago met for the first time since their school days in a Chicago hotel lobby. They are Prof. Vladimir Ipatieff of Northwestern university, Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor at the University of Michigan, and Prof. Richard Willstaetter, the Nobel prize winner.

The 76 foot schooner "Jessie Galtworth" manned by American undergraduates from Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania landed safely at Liscomb, Nova Scotia from Europe after a hazardous voyage through Atlantic storms.

More than one hundred former Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner abroad the Holland-American liner "Veendam" in honor of the 32 Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan college is the largest ever entered at that institution.

Pres. Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch college Yellow Springs, Ohio has op-

ened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

Boston university has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by the art classes of that institution.

A big job was completed when the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas published a thousand page volume on all the present known rock strata of that state.

More than two hundred stones taken from the birthplaces or homes of some of the most celebrated men and women in history now constitute the unique collection which is known as the Memorial Path of Fame at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.

According to International News Service coeds in Soviet Russia are majoring in shoe making and minor in carpet weaving so that they may prepare themselves for careers in the industrial world.

The adage that one is never too old to learn is substantiated at Hunter college, New York, where the oldest coed in the United States is enrolled... she is "a young lady of 72."

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, head of the Summer Session at the University of Wisconsin, reports that the session was a financial success regardless of the depression. A new system of salary cuts was necessary however.

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the President.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday School is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

An honorary fraternity is being formed at Xavier college for students

who make good grades while participating in extra-curricular activities. Excellence in the latter is primary.

The University of Havana has been turned into an enlisting post for the "Caribe Army."

The advent of the Middlebury College German school three years ago has actually changed the little town of Bristol, Vermont, into a German hamlet.

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Ill., the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion dance hall.

The astronomical department at Carnegie Institute of Technology seems to have proved that there is not enough free oxygen on Mars to permit the existence of human beings.

(A. C. P. of the N. S. P. A.)

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