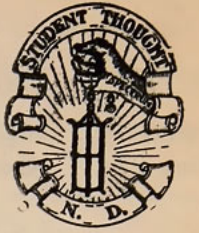




THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLIX.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

NUMBER 2.

FRESHMEN BEGIN REGISTERING TODAY

Dr. Shepperd Returns To Campus Next Week

College President And Wife Spend Summer Months On Tour Abroad

MINARD TEMPORARY HEAD

Head of Institution Includes Six Nations of Europe On Itinerary

After spending the last two months abroad, Pres. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd will return to the campus with the commencement of class work Sept. 20, according to Dean A. E. Minard, acting president, who has kept in touch with Dr. Shepperd during his European travels.

Sailing July 23 from New York city on the Cunard liner "Scythia," Dr. and Mrs. Shepperd have included on their itinerary such cities as London, England; Cologne, Weisbaden, and Berlin, Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Vienna and Innsbruck, Austria; Lucerne, Interlaken, Montreux and Geneva, Switzerland; and Paris, France.

Dr. Shepperd has had special opportunity to observe the conditions and problems of various European institutions, and has especially interested himself in those problems parallel to the difficulties being experienced by American institutions of higher learning.

One of the highlights of the trip for Dr. Shepperd was his contacting Dr. Max Zimpel, who was an exchange professor in the modern languages department here in 1925-26 and 1927-28. Dr. Zimpel is at present stationed at Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany, and will return to this country next year for lecture work.

Evincing an interest in prospective students and the indications for enrollment, Dr. Shepperd in his last letter to Dean Minard expressed an anxiety to be back again on the campus, and stated that the relaxation afforded him by the trip will enable him to attack the problems that await him with renewed energy.

Physical Education For Girls Is Only Reduction In Staff

College Will Offer More Than One Thousand Courses Of Study This Winter

There will be no reduction in the teaching staff and every course of study except physical education will be continued in spite of the reduced appropriations, announces A. H. Parrott, registrar.

Thomas P. Cobb, who has been appointed to replace Miss Yvonne Fleury as instructor in modern languages, is the only new addition to the faculty. Mr. Cobb has his bachelor of arts degree and one year's work toward his doctorate from the Baylor university. He has taught at the Texas State college for women, New York university, the University of Chicago, and at Baylor university. His predecessor, Miss Fleury, has accepted a position in Ohio.

Replacing W. A. Cleveland who has joined the appraising staff of the Federal Land bank in St. Paul is Harry Ratcliffe, formerly assistant agricultural economist. He is now the assistant professor of agricultural economics. Dr. C. I. Nelson, head of the department of bacteriology, who in the past years has spent half time in instruction and half time in research work, has been appointed as full time instructor to carry on the duties of Dr. Glen A. Lindsey who is now farming in Texas.

1933 BISON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 22—Concordia, here
- Sept. 29—St. Thomas, here
- Oct. 6—Morningside, here
- Oct. 14—South Dakota State college, here (Homecoming)
- Oct. 21—Superior Teachers' college, (Wis.), there
- Oct. 28—North Dakota university, there
- Nov. 4—Moorhead State Teachers' college (Minn.), there
- Nov. 11—South Dakota university, there
- Nov. 18—Oklahoma City university, there

Student Bureau Gets Jobs For 75 Percent Of College Enrollment

Part Time Jobs Gained Through Agency Net \$200,000 Per Year

Nearly 75 per cent of the students at the North Dakota State college last year worked at part time jobs to earn their college education, says Mrs. Psyche Gooden, head of the student employment bureau at the North Dakota State college. This year the percentage will be somewhat larger.

Of the 75 per cent, 120 were girls who worked in homes for their board and room, twenty of whom had been employed in the same homes in previous years. Many of these women students are employed in the same homes during the entire four years of their college education.

After being in charge of student employment for ten years, five years at Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa, and five years at the North Dakota State college, Mrs. Gooden has found employment for over 11,000 individual students, who now are scattered all over the world.

At the end of the first three years of student employment at the State college over a quarter of a million dollars was earned by students working at part time jobs secured through this bureau. During the last two years the sum total has dropped to \$200,000 each year. The cash received by these students is nearly all turned back into Fargo for clothes, food, school supplies, etc., says Mrs. Gooden.

New Books Are Added To College Library

A new group of books has been recently added to the North Dakota State college library, according to Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian. This list of new volumes supplements the list which was published in the special issue of The Spectrum during August.

The group of fiction volumes include new books and replacements of classics: Parnassus on Wheels, Morely; Outcast, Pirandello; The Naked Year, Vagou; Stover at Yale, Johnson; Happy Boy, Bjornson; Island of the Great Mother, Hauptmann; Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Stevenson; Island Nights Entertainments, Stevenson; Roughing It, Clemens; Look Homeward Angel, Wolf; Best Ghost Stories, Lynch.

Drama is represented by History of the American Drama, Quinn; The Mikado, Gilbert; Death Takes a Holiday, Ferris; Six Dramatic Stunts, published by the National Recreation association; and Green Pastures, Connolly.

Poetry—Texts and Pretexts, Huxley; Best Poems from 1929 to 1931, Moulit; Collected Poems, Frost; Writing Poetry, Gilchrist; The New Poetry, Monroe; and The Land, Sackville-West.

July American Magazine Prints Arvold Article

State College Instructor Given Recognition By Monthly Periodical

INFLUENCE IS STRESSED

Professor Develops Circulating Theatrical Library As Portion of Work

"A. G. Arvold is the college professor who taught a whole state how to play. It's due to him that scarcely a schoolhouse is put up in North Dakota today without a stage," says Neil M. Clark in his article in the American magazine on the history of the Little Country theater since its organization at the North Dakota State college by Prof. A. G. Arvold, head of the public discussion department, 25 years ago.

The Little Country theater is a "marvelous example of what a man of vision can do with almost nothing—not even hope, at first." Twenty-five years ago Arvold came as instructor in speech and English to the North Dakota State college. It was through his love for the theater, together with the lack of a definite course of work, that the world famous Little Country theater developed.

"Although the stage of the theater is small, outstanding plays of all times and countries have been produced on it by home talent actors under their own direction, using scenery, costumes, and properties created or adapted by themselves; and, besides the famous plays there have been scores of one-act and longer plays, many of them home-grown right in North Dakota's own dramatic cabbage patch," writes Mr. Clark.

Another phase of work connected with the Little Country theater is the "circulating library" which was started by Mr. Arvold more than 20 years ago when a school teacher wrote asking for ideas for an entertainment. She produced one of the plays sent to her and it was a big success. Soon many people were writing to Mr. Arvold for such suggestions. Gradually more books on all types and phases of entertainment were added until now the circulating library overflows shelves, tables, and filing cabinets in a big room, and contains thousands of plays and pageants, photographs of productions, costumes, casts and settings; a mine of material, all freely lent to teachers, community clubs, individuals.

(Continued on Page 4)

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Friday, September 15.—Old Main

9:00—Vocational and educational guidance. Prof. Iverson. Explanation of registration process. Distribution of student handbook. Little Country theater.

10:00-12:00—Registration. Consultation with advisers.

1:30-4:00—Registration continued.

Saturday, September 16.—Old Main

9:00-12:00—Registration continued.

8:00—Festival hall. Freshman party and mixer. Freshman identification required.

Sunday, September 17

9:00—Freshman breakfasts. Boys at college YMCA. Girls at Ceres hall.

These breakfasts are served free by the college Christian associations. At the breakfasts, announcements of the services of the several churches of Fargo will be distributed and at the close of the breakfasts representatives of the churches will be present with cars to take students to the churches of their choice.

1:15—Freshman dinner at Ceres hall. Tickets for this dinner will be issued to new students at the time of registration.

3:00—Freshman girls meet with Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women, in Little Country theater. Freshman boys meet with Mr. I. W. Smith, Dean of Men, at the college YMCA building.

4:00—Drives about the city. Cars

To the freshmen students and to all other new students we extend a cordial welcome. When college closed last June, we wondered what the fall term would bring us in enrollment, and many were our misgivings. The summer correspondence, however, has convinced us that we are to have more than our usual number of new students. The letters that have passed between my office and the girls planning on coming to N. D. S. C., as well as the many visits made by Fargo and Moorhead girls, have paved the way for what I trust will grow into four years of happy friendships. Although it is my special responsibility to advise with girls in regard to their various problems, I speak also for the other women faculty members when I say we are all deeply interested in your welfare. We trust that you will take advantage of every opportunity to become acquainted with us and to let us help you.

PEARL DINAN, Dean of Women.

To the Freshman class, I join with The Spectrum staff in extending a hearty welcome to the North Dakota State college.

I wish to extend to the members of the staff my hearty congratulations for their fine attitude in making possible this issue of The Spectrum for the new students. Such efforts should aid the new student in becoming acquainted with the college, its ideals and traditions.

I hope that the students entering the college for the first time will appreciate the efforts of the staff in placing before them this issue of the college paper and give them their best support throughout the year.

I. W. SMITH, Dean of Men.

STATE COLLEGE STUDENT ORGANIZES ORCHESTRA

A dance orchestra has been organized during the summer months by Dick Walsh, senior in the school of science and literature. Five of the eight players in the band are State college students.

The personnel is as follows: Dick Walsh, Bill Walsh and Russell Paulson, saxophones; George Burt and Warren Gerrells, trumpets; Lloyd Owen, bass; William Erickson, drummer; and Pat Roche, piano. The band is at present playing a series of engagements in the south central part of the state

furnished by members of the faculty and interested citizens.

5:30—Freshman supper at college YMCA. Served free to all freshmen by the Christian association of the college.

Monday, September 18—Festival Hall
9:00—First rally. John Dinwoodie, '09, in charge. College songs and yells. Bring handbook.

9:30—An explanation of the practices and more important regulations of the college and of student activities, Registrar Parrott.

10:15—Placement tests in Chemistry, rooms 105 and 206, Chemistry building.

1:30—Placement tests in English, Science hall.

Tuesday, September 19—Festival hall
9:00—The Student Health program, Dr. C. I. Nelson, chairman of council committee on student health, and Dr. Kent Darrow, '09.

9:30—The social program and regulations, Dean W. F. Sudro, chairman of council committee on social affairs.

10:00—Quiz on handbook, Registrar Parrott.

10:30—College songs, C. A. Williams, '14.

3:00-5:00—Reception and tea for all girls. Ceres hall parlors. YWCA advisory board.

8:30—All-college hop. Sponsored by the Student commission to afford an opportunity for all new students to meet the upperclassmen.

Wednesday, September 20
8:00—Class work begins.

Increase In Number Of First Year Students Expected By Registrar



Jeanette McComb, Fargo, has been selected as chairman of the Campus Sisters, group of junior and senior women, who will assist incoming freshman women in becoming accustomed to college life.

Enrollment of New Students Will Be Continued Tomorrow

CLASSES TO BEGIN SEPT. 20

Upperclassmen Will Register For Term's Work On Sept. 18 and 19

Registration of the freshman class takes place today and tomorrow in Old Main, the administration building of the North Dakota State college, it has been announced by college officials.

Deans of the various schools are on hand to assist the first-year student in making out his classes program. Class schedules have been completed, and blank registration cards and class cards

are available. Upper classmen also are present to help those matriculating here in arranging their work.

Orientation programs and information as to board and room are also available in Old Main, and several hundred copies of a Freshman issue of The Spectrum, official newspaper of the State college student body, are to be given freshmen at the time of enrollment.

Registrar A. H. Parrott has made the statement that freshman enrollment will equal, if not exceed, that of last year. He bases the prediction on the number of inquiries addressed to his office, and upon the number of paid registrations for the dormitories.

Upperclassmen will register Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19, with regular class work beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20.

A complete orientation program has been worked out for all new students. For its details, students are referred to the schedule printed at the bottom of this page.

That the North Dakota State college YMCA is capable of rendering the student many and needed services was the statement made today by Erling Thorson, general secretary.

The college YMCA building, located directly across the street from the campus gates, was constructed solely for the student body. The activities and policies of the YMCA is entirely directed and controlled by college students, according to Mr. Thorson.

The YMCA maintains a large reading room, also available for parties and group meetings, a gymnasium with showers and lockers for intramural athletics; the "Y Dugout", where students may meet for meals and lunches, and where a fountain service is maintained; and a recreation room with several pool tables. The YMCA building also houses the college employment agency and the YWCA headquarters.

Among the activities the YMCA sponsors during the school year are several all-college parties; a Christmas party for children of poor families; student-faculty mixers; several meals and get-togethers for freshmen during the Orientation week; a book exchange, where students may buy and sell second-hand books; and the keeping of an approved list of rooms for those students that do not stay at the dormitories.

"Every student is urged to make full use of these facilities, and all freshman students are invited to 'drop in' at the Y during their first days of school and get acquainted," says Mr. Thorson.

Campus Sisters Aid In Acquainting New Women With School

College YWCA Group Assigns "Sister" To Help Each Freshman Girl

To aid all new women students at the North Dakota State college during orientation and throughout their first year at this institution, Campus Sisters have been assigned to each. The group of Campus Sisters is selected by the college YWCA on the basis of service to the college, leadership in college activities and outstanding work in the YWCA.

At least one representative of the group will meet each new woman student at the trains during orientation week and help them in adapting themselves to college life. Campus Sisters will also accompany their proteges to the football scrimmage on Friday evening, the freshman party and mixer on Saturday evening, the freshman girls' breakfast Sunday morning and the freshman supper Sunday night.

To aid further during the first two days of orientation an information bureau will be located at the main gate and a Campus Sister center in Main building where any girl who has no "Sister" may come and be assigned to one.

Included in the group of Campus Sisters, which is headed by Jeanette McComb, are Lucille Bolstad, Genevieve Skinner, Nita Oleson, Virginia Garberg, Rhoda Clausen, Jean Newton, Ruth Clausen, Ruth Clemens, Thelma Liessman, Marjorie Baker, Irene Gast, Muriel Fisk, Isabel Barrett, Lillian Stotlar, Aurora Haas, Margaret Olson, Helen Lee, Mary McNair, Leone Phillips, Luella Furcht, Dorothy Rutherford, Isabel Humphreys, Imogene Ward, Grace South and Olive Ringen.

Agricultural Grads Get Teaching Jobs

Six graduates of the North Dakota State college school of agriculture were recently appointed as vocational agricultural instructors in North Dakota high schools, it is announced by E. H. Jones, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

Maurice Ellingson, Mohall, will teach at Bowbells. George Kafton, Harvey, received the Sharon appointment. Charles Challey, Lisbon, will go to Starkweather. Roderick McMillen, Bentley, will teach and act as athletic coach at New England. Howard McLeod, West Fargo, will be instructor at LaMoure. Ralph Welch, Grafton, formerly instructor of vocational agriculture at Cando, goes to Carrington to teach vocational agriculture and science.

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FOR THE FRESHMEN

Freshmen students, to the number of four hundred or more, are commencing their acquaintance with the campus of the North Dakota State college today and tomorrow when they register for the fall term's work.

Many problems beset the person matriculating at a college. He is on unknown ground, does not know his way about. The complications of the registration process, the unfamiliarity with campus surroundings, the many new faces, perhaps many illusions he has concerning college life, naturally bewilder and confuse the freshman.

It is in the anticipation that his first days of college will be made easier and more enjoyable that this special issue of The Spectrum has been published. The staff hopes that in it the first-year student will find the answer to many of the questions propounded by the new environment that he finds himself in, and that it will serve in some small way to introduce him to the traditions, personnel, and work of the institution.

A word about The Spectrum. It is the official publication of the North Dakota State college student body, and as such is made accessible to each and every student. Contributions such as student opinions will be gladly printed, and all students wishing to obtain journalistic experience, are urged to assist in the work connected with the paper by applying for a position on the staff. Criticisms or encouragement from any member of the student body will assuredly be taken to heart.

As the last piece of information, The Spectrum is printed every Friday of the school year, and each student may receive his copy by calling for it at the college postoffice on that day.

Meanwhile, Freshmen, welcome to your new school and best wishes for the coming four years.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Ever since the North Dakota State college was founded, the business men of the city of Fargo have given it a measure of support that has always been unflinching. They realize that here, within their city, they have an educational institution with a student body of approximately 1600 having an annual purchasing power of \$1,800,000, surely a force to be reckoned with in a city of 30,000 population.

The student body is sincerely thankful for this support. Without it, many students would be unable to realize their ambition of attaining a college education. Downtown business places employ numbers of students every year in part-time jobs, enabling the student to at least obtain his board and room. A canvass would reveal that a surprising number of State college students are thus employed.

The business men who help the college in this way are the smart business men. They realize that it is better by far for both them and the state to have the state's young people educated in a school which is supported by the taxes they pay; that the more support they give the school, the easier it will be for the college, and incidentally the state, to gain valuable nationwide recognition.

Therefore, to a considerable degree, it behooves the students to give these business men their whole-hearted patronage. It will pay them both directly and indirectly to give their trade to the firms and companies who show their support of the school by advertising in the columns of The Spectrum, for it is in this way that the Fargo business man can best show that he is a regular and dependable booster of the North Dakota State college.

HAZING

As a characteristic of college life, hazing is rapidly passing into the Great Beyond of such traditions. The so-called rah-rah spirit is at present being

treated by collegians as something definitely high-schoolish and is becoming a thing of disrepute rather than of popularity.

There are several reasons why this is so. With increased enrollment at the country's important colleges and universities, it is more difficult for the elements of leadership to get together and lay hazing plans. At the same time it is hard for the sophomore (usually the aggressive element) to round up all the freshmen and be sure that none escape the penalties that tradition demands shall be inflicted on the luckless neophyte. As far as the juniors and seniors are concerned, they have lost all interest in the subject entirely. Unlimited cooperation is necessary among sophomores in order that a hazing program may be carried through.

Due to many unfortunate accidents that have resulted from hazing activities in schools throughout the country, the tradition has received a black eye from both the press and the faculty members of the institutions. When two such potent forces oppose a tradition, it is necessarily only a matter of time before it disappears.

Students who are members of fraternities (usually the influential portions of the student bodies) in the majority of the cases feel that Greek letter pledges are subjected to enough mistreatment without having the additional infliction of hazing. This brings about additional disinterest in class hostilities.

The college freshman has long had a famous reputation for being green. It is still an undisputed fact that first-year students are undoubtedly of such a hue, but it is also a fact that because of the publicity attendant on stock college traditions, the freshman is aware of what is awaiting him and is able to take precautions that will enable him to evade many hazing penalties, which again results in dissatisfaction with the tradition among those who do the punishing.

The days of hazing at North Dakota State college, it would appear, are definitely gone. No longer do paddle-armed sophomores mass at the gates to greet the greencapped freshman as he, with great trepidation, approaches the campus. In fact, matters have reached such a state that the freshman who has any gray matter whatsoever can even elude the wearing-of-the-green-cap rule. Moreover, the freshman class has almost forgotten that it is duty bound by tradition to carry wood for the annual Homecoming bonfire. Last year, in fact, the sophomores carried more wood than did the supposedly green freshmen. And after Homecoming has passed the freshman has nothing to worry about at all. He is not even looked down upon.

Hazing is a mark of the more barbaric period of college history (for what else can such a practice as hazing be but barbaric?) As such we welcome its passing, and hope that the next few years will see the removal of the last vestige of hazing at this college.

NOTICE! All those wishing to apply for positions on the 1933-34 business staff of The Spectrum please see me during next week.

Robert Parrott.

THE DOUBLE

O-O

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

WELL, FOLKS, HERE WE ARE back again, to give you some more one-brain opinions of the more unknown side of life as it is at North Dakota State college. By this we do not mean anything shady, but instead nosings about the campus to uncover those things that escape the casual eye, nose and ear. We expect to make this service as timely and interesting as possible, and hope that you will get as much fun out of reading this as we are going to get out of writing it.

THE SPECTRUM OFFICE BULLETIN board holds a rather interesting exhibit at present. It consists of all the "copy" that was used in a recent edition. There are forty-six sheets of typewritten paper, varying in length from six to thirty-six inches. This serves to give one an idea of how much "makin'" it takes for just one issue. Who was it that said, There ain't no work to putting out a Spectrum?

LEAVING WITHIN THE NEXT FEW days for New York city is Archie Solberg, assistant in the college zoology department. Last spring Archie received a notification to the effect that he had been selected as the only new appointee for this year as an assistant in zoology at Columbia university, a muchly coveted honor if the number of applicants for the post means anything. He graduated with a B.S. degree from this school in 1930, and received his M.S. here last June. Archie has also had the good fortune of working for two summers at the famous Woods Hole Marine Biological laboratory in Massachusetts, also a favorite summertime location for Drs. Whedon and Brinley of the zoology department here.

ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES IS the thorough going-over that the various campus fraternities and sororities are giving their houses and apartments, evidently in preparation for the approaching rushing season. The smell of paint and varnish is on the air; curtains are being laundered; new furniture and rugs are being installed. At one fraternity house on the campus this week occupants have been coming and going through an upstairs window via ladder in order not to disturb a new coat of varnish being put on the downstairs floor.

CANDIDITIES . . . Why is it that so many students find it convenient to return to school a week before registration? . . . Casey Finnegan has a new publicity man. Bet you couldn't guess who . . . Wanted: An enterprising reporter to catch sundry insects that stray into The Spectrum office . . . A nearby school feels hurt, we hear, at their being pirated out of two future football stars. They'll probably avenge themselves when they meet the Bison, soon . . . The aggressive sports editor of the U paper is a believer in getting out his publicity early. Thank you, Mr. Kupinect, for the service . . . Two well-known members of the class of '33 are at present engaged in the lucrative (?) business of operating a hot-dog stand. Give them your business, folks (adv.) . . . Last line (copyright by R. M. C.): "Have you heard the one about the traveling saleslady and the farmer's son?" . . .

Student Opinion...

Dear Editor:

The heart of a student body depends on the self-expression those students obtain. You have perhaps guessed the intent of that sentence. In the years past The Spectrum has been very liberal in publishing student opinion. May it, as I hope it will, continue the policy.

Students of college age want responsibility. They have minds and experience which entitle them to form more or less sound opinions. Here at North Dakota State recognition has been given that right through student expression in extra-curricular activities. Last year students wrote, directed, managed and produced the all-college show, "The Bison Brevities," which scored a tremendous success.

There are other manifestations of the desire for and success of student responsibility. The student commission functions for self-rule to a large degree. It maintains a student court with campus rules and traffic ordinances.

Students receive valuable training and enjoy the expression of editing The Spectrum and The Bison, college yearbook. The various classes produce plays and sponsor parties which help make this school popular.

May we have the privilege, the right of expressing our views through this medium, "The Spectrum," as in the past for the betterment of our school? —A Senior.

AT THE THEATERS

"Double Harness," marking the return of Helen Hayes, famous star of "Farewell To Arms" and "White Sister" to the screen, will show at the Fargo theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Appearing with Miss Hayes in this emotional drama is Robert Montgomery.

"Three-Cornered Moon," one of the season's most delightful film comedies, starring Claudette Colbert, Dick Arlen, and Mary Boland, comes to the Fargo theater next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The picture concerns the frolicsome antics of the Rimplegar family. Lyda Roberti, remembered for her work with Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," also appears in this picture.

Starring Jack Holt, "The Wrecker," a drama of power, opens at the State theater tonight for a two days run. A faithless wife, Genevieve Tobin, disrupts a peaceful future until an earthquake irons out the "wrecker's" fate. George Stone and Sidney Blackmar support the leads. Included in the Friday booking is the first amateur night of five vaudeville acts with Manny Marget, master of ceremonies.

Bebe Daniels as Cynthia Warren, believes women have the right to taste life as freely as men in the picture "Cocktail Hour," showing at the State Monday and Tuesday. She becomes involved in a serious predicament which throws her from one love to another. Randolph Scott plays opposite Miss Daniels in this love entangled romance.

Gerald Garlid, last spring a graduate of the school of education, has accepted a teaching position at the Sharon, N. Dak., high school.

DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW HERBARIUM CASES

Four new herbarium cases, of the same type as used at the University of Minnesota and the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago, have been purchased by the botany department of the North Dakota State college.

The cases are constructed of steel and are absolutely insect-proof. Each case will hold upwards of 500 specimens of plants, and will supplement the wooden cases that have been owned by the department for several years.

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**SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS**

By BOB CONNOLLY

We're starting out together, frosh . . . you to take in the orientation week (never did like those foreigners anyway) and become acquainted with the old college traditions . . . we to just get acquainted with the old Spanish system (which deals with hurling of gentlemen cows) and to get acquainted with several of the old columning traditions. Bear with us.

"Look out for Concordia" is the watchword this week and next as the Bison gridders are doing their belated practice with the big brown "punkin."

Several years back the Cobbers from over the mighty Red river were not considered too dangerous—but times have changed. (Just ask the Democrats if they haven't). Noted as a tough and fighting outfit, especially against the Bison, the Cobbers will come here next Friday with the best chances in several years to give the State collegians a long-remembered tussle. They're bringing a bunch of stars, too.

With the veterans, Earl Moran, Don Hilde and Bob Fritz, toting the "porcine pellet" around the backfield, September 22nd should be a busy evening for the Bison linemen. And that's just three of the boys.

The Bison line has suffered some painful extractions, through the loss by graduations of Merlyn Jahr, and Clarence Orness, guards; "Dolly" Schoenfelder, tackle par excellence; and Bob Paris, center. These veteran all-conference linemen have now joined the ranks of the "grandstand quarter-backs."

Besides replacing linemen, the Bison coaches will have to find a punter who will be able to kick the football clear through to the terminus points, without having to have them stopped at division points.

Possibly the most likely candidate is George May, a quick kicker who occasionally boots them the length of the field. His kicking is a source of real comfort to Coaches Finnegan and Lowe. George will bear watching this year as he snorts around the backfield.

DID YOU KNOW?—Fritz Hanson, that Bison speedster whose runs are more thrilling than any mystery story you ever read, played the role of life saver during the past summer, helping two friends to shore from the middle of a Minnesota lake . . . Beryl Newman and Stanley Maynard, tough sophomore linemen, looked the part enough so that they were detained for a short time for questioning in the recent \$60,000 Twin City holdup—the cops apologized . . . Roman Meyers, several times nominated as All-American end last year, kept in shape this summer heaving pork in a packing plant . . . Wendell Schollander, who scored the winning touchdown against N. D. U. last year, aided his passing by playing a lot of baseball during the summer months . . . Acey Olson and Bud Marquardt are looking great at the end position for the Bison.

Let's beat Concordia !!!

About forty species of the more common mushrooms of North Dakota are described in a bulletin by Horace L. Barnett recently released by the Agricultural Experiment station of the North Dakota State college. It is the first paper of any kind to be published on North Dakota mushrooms.

Both edible and poisonous species are included in the bulletin, which contains thirty-five photographs, all by the author. The appendix on the preparation of edible mushrooms was written by Esther Latzke, of the home economics department.

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Bison Handicapped By Lack of
Time For Preseason
Workouts

JACOBSON TO BE ABSENT

Coach of Moorhead College Has
Outstanding Team Of
School's History

North Dakota State college will officially open its 1933-34 athletic season a week from tonight at 8 o'clock on Dacotah field when a strong Bison football squad will meet its traditional "season-openers", Frank Cleve's Concordia college Cobbers from Moorhead, Minn.

From all appearances the Bison will be in for a tough evening's game for Concordia will present one of its strongest teams in the history of that school. The Cobbers will have three outstanding performers in their backfield who are well remembered for their services in last year's game with the Bison. Moran and Fritz, quarterback and righthalf respectively, have a well-developed passing combination resembling the old Bunt-to-McKay style used in many a Bison contest. Hilde will undoubtedly fill in at lefthalf position where he showed up remarkably strong in the Concordia games last fall. Bob Fritz, all conference man for three seasons, was reported to have received a slight injury to his knee during one of last week's workouts but he is expected to start against the Bison.

Another factor which will help the Cobbers is that they had an earlier start in practices than the Bison. The Bison were handicapped by the late arrival of several of the regular players. At Concordia, Coach Frank Cleve had thirty-five men present the second day after drill was called, with several more reporting since.

The Bison practices have been somewhat slowed down because of numerous places to be filled due to loss of players through graduation last spring and by the announcement of several men that they will not be able to return to North Dakota State college this fall. Capt-elect Jacobson's absence will make his position a hard one to fill, along with those of Johnny Fisher and Leonard House.

Last fall's contest with Concordia proved to be an exceptionally exciting one for the first game of the year. In the opening game last season the Bison were not able to make a counter until the second quarter on a pass from

**Bison Football Candidates
Getting Workout Twice Daily**

ASSISTANT COACH



Robert A. Lowe, who has been assigned to the post of assistant football coach at the North Dakota State college. He will work under Head Coach Casey Finnegan.

Schollander to Jacobson, and the placement kick went wild. The Cobbers then managed to hold the Bison to their 6-0 margin till the gun ended the game. With a much stronger squad than the one which opposed the Bison squad last fall every indication points to a very tough game for the Bison.

Finneganmen Hold First Fall
Practice Drill Last
Monday.

C. C. Finnegan, athletic director and head football coach at North Dakota State college, called the first drill for the Bison football candidates last Monday and from twenty to twenty-five prospects appeared and issuing of equipment was begun. Men have been reporting every day since, and by the appearances of the men at practice the Bison are slated for another strong team this fall.

At least three of last year's regulars will not return to school for various reasons, besides the number of men who will be absent due to graduation last spring. Bud Jacobson, end and captain-elect, will be greatly missed for his punting abilities, and at present George May appears to be the likely man to step into Bud's shoes. Jacobson leaves North Dakota State to attend a Minneapolis Minn., law school. Johnny Fisher, fast little halfback, will not return this year due to illness. Leonard House's loss will be greatly felt at the guard position. There are possibilities that he may still return. Art Morris, halfback, who showed considerable promise last season, will be another who will not be back for practice.

Other Bison stars, lost to North Dakota State this fall through graduation, are Clarence Orness, Merlyn Jahr, Viv McKay, Walter Schoenfelder, Bob Paris, Joe Selliken, and Melvin Berdahl.

In order to whip the men into shape for the Concordia game Finnegan and Bob Lowe, assistant football coach, are

holding two practices daily, one at ten in the morning, and the other at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Coach West and line coach "Buck" Starbeck are faced with the problem of developing an entire new left side of the line, from end to center, inclusive. In the backfield, a right halfback and a fullback must be developed. After a successful spring drill, the coaches are confident that such replacements will be found.

The Sioux face four inter-sectional opponents this fall, meeting George Washington of Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, in Grand Forks; Texas Christian university on Nov. 11 in Fort Worth, Texas; Dixie University in Dallas, Nov. 15; and Loyola of New Orleans on Nov. 18.

Members of the Cosmopolitan club are requested to be present at the first meeting of the school year, Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, in the college YMCA.

Vardi Thorwardson, Akra, returned to the campus Tuesday.

**Five 1932 Regulars
Nucleus of U Squad**

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 15—Coach C. A. "Jack" West took inventory of his University of North Dakota football stock and discovered that two more regulars of the 1932 team will be conspicuous by their absence when the fall training period began Sept. 11. Bill Leidholdt, fullback, and Len Sauer, center, have swelled the number of vacancies to be filled to six. Four regulars were graduated last spring.

Of the 41 players invited to return for early fall training, only five were regulars in 1932; nine earned letters, 17 were on the squad and 23 were members of the freshman squad.

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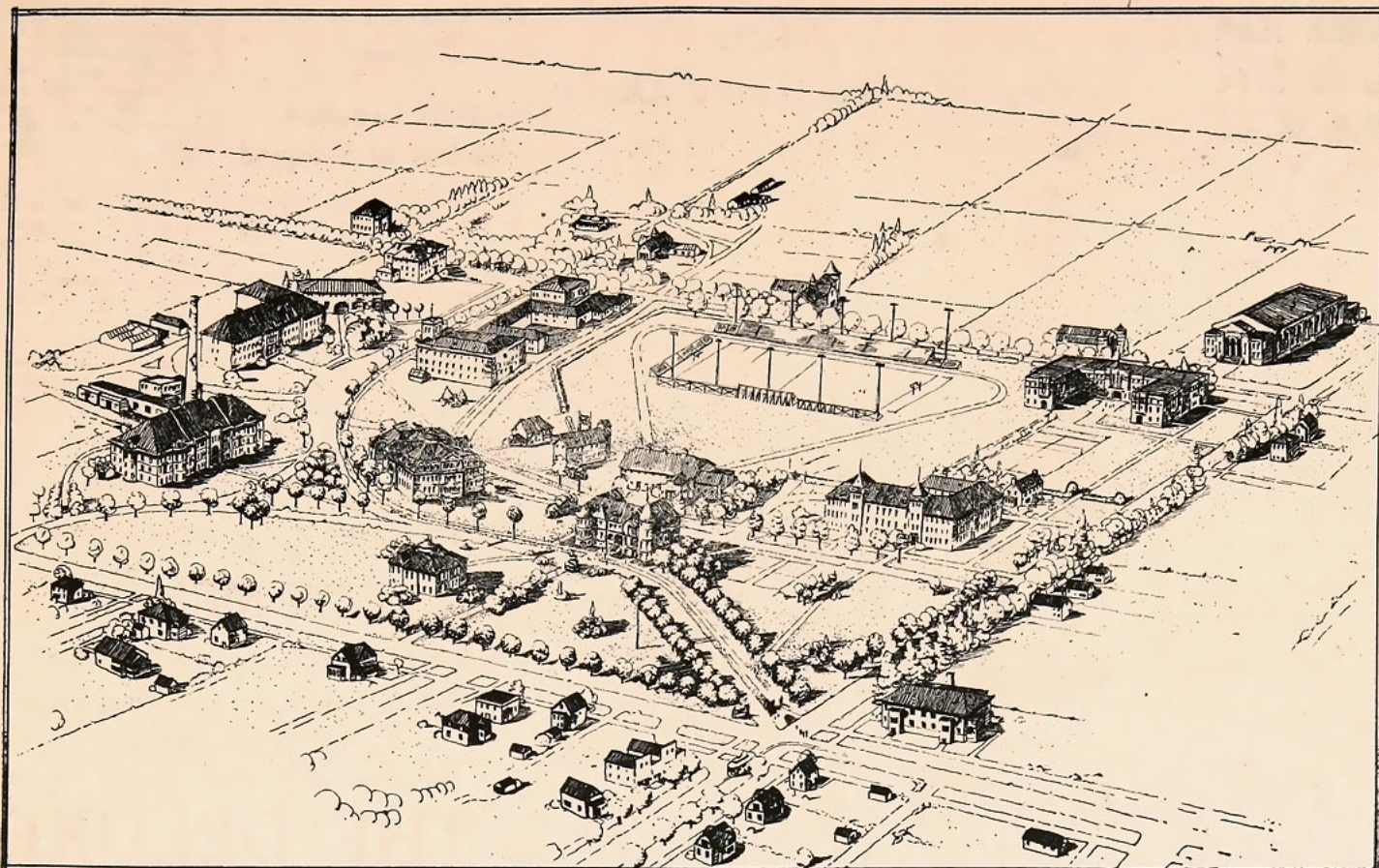
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ARVOLD IS RECOGNIZED
BY AMERICAN MAGAZINE
(Continued from page one)

"The one-man department to which Arvold succeeded when he was hired 25 years ago is now one of the busiest arms of the college. The number of students who take part or enroll is usually four or five hundred. The theater comes in direct contact with thousands; indirectly, it reaches tens of thousands more. It has expanded physically until it occupies the entire administration building above the first floor. The theatrical library alone has grown until it is declared to be the largest of its kind on the continent."

All freshmen desiring to work on the editorial staff of *The Spectrum* should see me at The Spectrum office next Tuesday.

Gale Monson.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

SORORITY INDUCTS SEVEN AT SERVICES

Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu sorority held a summer initiation for four alumnae and three pledge members. The service was held in the Plymouth Congregational church, Fargo, with Luella Furcht, president of the active chapter, presiding.

Pledges who were initiated include Cathryn Ray and Marcelle Anderson, Fargo, and Mary Spratt, Crocker, S. Dak. Alpha Xi Beta alumnae initiated into the national organization were Adelaide Laurie, instructor in home economics; Ethel Renwick, Bismarck; Gertrude Willmert, bacteriologist at Marquette, Mich.; and Evelyn Probstfield, Fargo.

Preceding the initiation service a musicale was given in the church parlors by members of the group. Following the services a reception in honor of Mrs. H. L. Walster, sorority patroness, and new initiates, was held in the chapter house, 1137 Eighth st N.

KAPPAS BUSY REDECORATING

Fargo actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been busy for the last month redecorating their chapter rooms in the college YMCA building.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED

All women students of the North Dakota State college are to be entertained at a tea sponsored by the advisory board of the YWCA Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Ceres hall.

THREE PHI MUS HONOR GUESTS

Misses LaVerne Dickinson, Bernice Streit, and Doris Lathrop, members of the local chapter of Phi Mu, have been honor guests at several special functions given for members of the sorority during the past few weeks. Mrs. E. A. Lathrop, 1002 Seventh st N., entertained at a dinner party in their honor and other affairs have been given by Mrs. C. O. Dickinson, Dilworth, Minn., and Misses Luella Furcht and Cathryn Ray, Fargo. Miss Dickinson has left for New York university where she has accepted a scholarship towards a master's degree in retailing. Misses Streit and Lathrop will work for their master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae held their first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Iva McCracken Fillebrown.

Ruth and Mary Clemens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained twenty sorority sisters at a luncheon the latter part of August at their cottage on Lake Melissa, Shoreham, Minn.

HOME EC GRADS ATTEND COLUMBIA

Margaret Dadey, Fargo, Alpha Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Pote, Fargo, Gamma Phi Beta; and Veronta Weppeler, Jamestown, Phi Omega Pi, all graduates from the school of home economics last spring, will all attend the Columbia university this fall where they will take courses leading to a master's degree in home economics.

Members of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority who will attend other schools during the coming year include Gretchen Hunsaker, Fargo, who will go to the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, and Louise Lyman, Mandan, who will enroll at the Iowa State college, Ames.

PHI MU MEMBERS GUESTS AT TEA

Members of the active and alumnae chapters of Phi Mu sorority were guests at a tea given by Mrs. R. L. Humphreys and Mrs. C. A. Teet in the home of the former, 1327 Sixth st S., on Friday, Sept. 8. Mrs. H. M. Sherwin presided at the tea table. Hours were from 3 to 5 p. m.

Virginia Baker, named art editor of the 1935 Bison, North Dakota State college yearbook, who has been confined to her bed for several months, has recently undergone an operation at Rochester, Minn., where she is now convalescing.

Frank Clark, graduate of the 1933 class in architecture at the North Dakota State college, will work during the coming year on his master's degree in architecture at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., where he has accepted a \$400 scholarship.

Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta during this school year will again occupy an apartment at the McPhail apartments, 1041 College St.

Edwin Perry, 1933 graduate in electrical engineering, has accepted a position with the American Fisheries, Tia Juana, Mexico.

James Samways, Fargo, 1932 graduate from the school of engineering, has received a permanent position with the Midman Refrigeration company at Minneapolis, Minn.

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