

## Curtis Extends Best Wishes And Gives Advice To State Students

Spectrum Reporter Meets Vice President Here Friday For Interview

### MANY STUDENTS ATTEND AT CAMPAIGN MEETING

Hard Work At College Shows To Advantage In Life, Curtis Says

"I wish the students at the North Dakota State college a lot of happiness and luck in all their undertakings," Vice President Charles Curtis told a Spectrum reporter last Friday afternoon, when the vice executive stopped in Fargo on his campaign tour to deliver an address here that same evening.

No sooner had the reporter shook the hand of the vice president in the lobby of the Gardner hotel, than he felt perfectly at ease, because of Mr. Curtis' pleasing personality. The Spectrum representative first told the honorable gentleman that he was glad to announce that a goodly number of North Dakota State college students intended to hear the vice president's speech that evening. The vice president told the reporter that he was glad to be in "this wonderful little city of Fargo," and that he wished he could stay a day or two longer, in order to visit the college and tell all the fellows "hello."

Mr. Curtis then asked if he might say a few words to be delivered to the students through the columns of the college paper. This was his message: "Get all the education you can while in school. Work hard and diligently at the task you plan to perform, for there is always a job for the hard working young man or woman. Take advantage of all the breaks you get and make the best of them, for success is linked with our college life and its roots develop there. Success should be that one big goal that one has been striving for years to make; but of course to obtain this goal one must accept the lesser things in order to gain the ultimate."

After a number of receptions in the afternoon and the main address on Friday evening, Vice President Curtis left Fargo early Saturday in order to be among the honor guests at the laying of the cornerstone at the new North Dakota capitol building.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Tryota club, home economics organization, will hold its first meeting of the fall term in the Art studio in Science hall on Thursday evening at 7:30. All freshmen, sophomore and junior home economics girls are urged to attend this first meeting, which will aim to acquaint new girls with the purposes of the club, says Jeanette McComb, president of the group.

The Tryota club was originated last year in response to a need for a home economics club for girls in the school. Membership is based on grades and interest in home economics work. New members will not be elected until after the fall term grades are out, but it is wished that all girls will attend this meeting. Lunch will be served at a charge of ten cents.

#### NOTICE

All organizations desiring to enter floats, group costumes, or individual costumes, should register their entry with me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Capt. J. B. Conny.



CORRINNE LAWRENCE

## Three Frosh Women Enroll In Department Of Agriculture Here

Ethel Tulchinsky, Flora Elliot And Sadie Rosenberg Are Registered

For the first time in the history of this institution three freshmen women are enrolled in the department of agriculture. They are Ethel Tulchinsky and Sadie Rosenberg, both of Brooklyn, New York, and Flora Elliot of Drayton, N. D.

There have been women in the department before, enrolled for a term or two in 1919, Miss Vesta Steer, now Mrs. Monroe Smith of Portland, Ore., was graduated, but it is unique for this school to have three women intent upon entering that field which by students on the campus is virtually considered closed to the sex. However, Dean H. L. Walster of the department says, "Women who choose to take scientific training in agriculture have as large or larger opportunity than they have in many fields traditionally open to women." Also he says that there are branches of agriculture for which women are far better suited than men. In research, seed analysis, agricultural chemistry, etc., their sensitiveness is an asset. The field for women is by no means new in this country; experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and high schools offer professional positions besides those open in the practical field.

To the Misses Rosenberg and Tulchinsky agriculture is an entirely new adventure. Having lived in a large city all their lives, to them farming principles and processes are as remote as factory principles and practices would be to us. They look forward to specializing in crop breeding and are "expecting to learn everything." To Miss Elliot, farming is old stuff. She has spent the greater part of her life on her parents' farm in Pembina county and there has been active in 4H club work. She has been particularly interested in livestock and already has some of her own. The college is no new place to her either as she has been here during club meetings and two years ago was enrolled as a freshman, but did not complete the term.

These girls having literally opened the way, it is hoped by the department that more women will contemplate entering this basic industry of the nation.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the formal pledging of John McGuire, Fargo, Friday, Oct. 7, at the chapter house.

Bill Olson, Delta Sig, was visitor at the house Sunday. Bill is working for the Standard Oil Co. and is stationed at Grand Forks.

## LEADS SELECTED FOR EDWIN BOOTH PROJECT PRODUCTION FOR FALL

Corrinne Lawrence Has Role As Lady Isabelle In "East Lynne"

### RANDLETT AND MINARD TAKE IMPORTANT PARTS

Term Play Is Scheduled For November 9 In Little Country Theater

Results of last week's play tryouts were made known yesterday to the effect that Corrinne Lawrence, Richard Randlett, and David Minard are to take the leads in the forthcoming Edwin Booth Dramatic club production, "East Lynne," which will be presented Nov. 9 as the first number on the Little Country theater program for this school year.

Miss Lawrence, who distinguished herself last year with the lead in "Seventh Heaven," will play the part of Lady Isabelle Carlyle and Madame Vine. Playing opposite her in the role of Archibald Carlyle will be Richard Randlett, a newcomer on the campus who comes with six years experience in stock playing behind him. The other male lead is assigned to David Minard, who takes the part of Sir Francis Levison, arch villain of the melodrama. Mr. Minard has been prominent in collegiate dramatic circles, having had important roles in "Little Women," "Aren't We All," "Cock Robin," "The Cherry Orchard," "Faust," and "Riche-lieu."

The cast also includes Gerald Garlid as Lord Mount Severn; Gerald Stevens as Mr. Dill; Celeste Sowka as Barbara Hare; Hazel Swanson as Miss Carlyle; Arnold Naftalin as Richard Hare; Eunice Conlon as Joyce; Charles Challey as an officer; and John Southam as Wilson.

Practice begins today, with Miss Alice Bender directing. Special music arrangements are being worked on, and costuming will be carried out according to the period.

## Ninety Are Listed In Advanced Drill

Classroom Study of Military Tactics For Juniors Is Under Way

Forty-two State college juniors and about forty-eight seniors are now enrolled for the course in advanced military instruction, according to Major E. A. Lathrop, head of the military department. The college quota as fixed by rulings allows a total enrollment of only eight-eight.

Each summer the junior R. O. T. C. cadets are required, as part of their two year course, to attend the encampment at Fort Snelling in Minneapolis for a period of six weeks. North Dakota State's platoon has been a consistent prize winner at Fort Snelling for the past four years.

Major Lathrop, who has been a supervisor in the military department for the last three years, is in general charge of the advanced-instruction with Major O. Schlaefler, and Captain J. B. Conny and H. J. McChrystal as individual instructors.

The junior group of cadets is now taking classroom study of map reading with machine gun, combat principles, and 37 m. m. gun drill scheduled later during the year.

Eric Tomn, an alumnus of Kappa Psi and a student at the Portland School of Dentistry, Portland, Ore., visited the local chapter house Saturday and Sunday.

I. W. Smith, dean of men at the North Dakota State college, was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Sunday noon.

NOTICE! Phytois club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the botany department rooms.

## Student Commission Begins Work On Activities For Ensuing Year



DONALD ARTHUR

## Early Schedule For Individual Photos Possible This Year

New System of Sales In Force This Year, According To Bison Heads

North Dakota State college students will be able to have their photographs for the classes section of The Bison, school annual, taken at an unusually early date this year, according to William Heller, business manager of the publication.

Organization of representatives who will care for the sales of the individual cuts is already in progress, with Frank Clark in charge of the work. It is planned by the heads of the annual to have a representative in each fraternity and sorority group on the campus. In this way students will have no difficulty in having their photos taken before the deadline date, Dec. 1, Heller said today.

A new system of having pictures taken will be in use this year. According to this plan a classes ticket with ticket stub will take the place of the old receipt book. Representatives will sell the students the tickets for one dollar and a half, the ticket being presented at the McCracken studio when he has his photograph taken, at which time the balance of the two dollars charged for the cut will be paid. The ticket stub will be kept by the representative to be turned in at The Bison office. The total price of two dollars is the same as last year's charge.

## COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY AT SECOND CADET HOP

A second Cadet Hop will be held at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in Festival hall, the Collegians providing the music. Although there was a creditable turn-out at the dance last Thursday, the crowd was predominantly feminine. The girls are to be thanked for their good urging, but more fellows are urged to attend.

That no introductions are necessary this Thursday ought to be an added attraction. Here is a chance for the freshmen and other newcomers to the campus to get acquainted, and to make contacts which will make other social affairs, to which one must "drag", more enjoyable.

As the attendance at this dance will govern the number of Cadet Hops to be held during the year, as many as can possibly do so are invited to come.

John Bond, an alumnus of Phi chapter of Theta Chi and now a student in medicine at the University of North Dakota, was a guest at the fraternity Sunday.

Philip Peterson, St. Olaf, was a guest, of Vernon Lindquist, Sigma Phi Delta, over the week-end.

Committee On Student Faculty Relations, Student Court Are New Projects

### ELECTIONS FOR FALL TERM ARE SCHEDULED

Class Officers, Three Board of Publication Members Will Be Elected

With a discussion of plans for the coming year in the various departments of the North Dakota State college student commission as the program, an energetic opening of a year of activity for the commission was begun late Friday afternoon, according to Donald Arthur, president.

Among a multitude of projects which are being put into force or being considered by this most powerful student organization on the campus, fall elections, the opening of a Student Court, Homecoming plans, and the project of a Student-Faculty Relations committee occupy the center of the stage at the present time, President Arthur says. A number of other projects are scheduled for consideration and action within the near future.

Of immediate consideration for the group is the fall elections, which have tentatively been scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 19. The elections are to be run off under the direction of Commissioner of Elections Carmen Hunt in each class in the college. Besides the election of presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers by each class, two members of the college Board of Publications will have to be chosen by the senior class and one member by the junior class to take the place of members who did not return to school.

Miss Ora Hammerud, campus commissioner of the judiciary, at the meeting gave plans for the Student Court which is to be put into effect at once to enforce campus traffic regulations. So many complaints of congestion in the traffic at the college have come to the commission from the faculty and student body that action was taken to attempt to relieve the situation, Miss Hammerud says. The court, as appointed, is as follows: judge, Howard Kilbourne; clerk, Mona Haas; Marshal, Charles French; attorney, John Dixon; and campus policeman, David Mard and Roman Meyers. Regular meetings are to be held by the court.

Homecoming plans, including the choice of the Bison Homecoming queen, were carried on at the general meeting of the commission members. This and a discussion of all-college dances for the year came generally under the department of social affairs of which Miss Frances Kingsbury is commissioner.

Although Commissioner of Athletics, Walter Schoenfelder, was not present at the first meeting of the commission, activity in his department has been evident with the scheduling of four football rallies for the fall term. This is the first time in several years that time had been granted for the rallies, according to Captain Schoenfelder.

The Student-Faculty Relations committee may be organized on the campus to promote cooperation between faculty and students, it is announced. The project, which was started two years ago through the activity of Prof. John E. Doerr, did not crystallize when he left the campus to accept a position in the Hawaiian national park.

The membership of the Student Commission as elected last spring is as follows: Donald Arthur, president; Ora Hammerud, commissioner of judiciary; Carmen Hunt, elections; Maitland Wyard, public speaking; Jeanette Lee, finance; Betty McMorrin, campus; George Toman, publications; Frances Kingsbury, social affairs; and Walter Schoenfelder, athletics.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications Wednesday noon, Oct. 12.

George Toman, Pres.

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Official Publication of the Students of the North Dakota State College  
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year  
Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief  
Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.  
Advertising rates and information sent on request

Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of  
March 3, 1879.

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## INITIATIVE TO THE FORE FRONT

It is only once every two years that North Dakota State college can play host to the University of North Dakota at the annual Bison Homecoming. Memories and impressions of that one event must be carried on for two years by students and alumni from both major institutions in this state.

Just in the space of a little more than a week and a half that time comes again when North Dakota State goes on display at her Homecoming festivities, including the parade, welcoming demonstrations and the football games between the traditional rivals for many years. It is then that impressions must be made which will reflect credit upon a great institution for the period of two years.

Originality, color and attractive decoration schemes for the homes and parade floats are the most important methods by which the State college student organizations may assist in putting over the 1932 Homecoming at this college, in the opinion of Everett Wallum, alumni secretary. More than ever before are the student groups depended upon to help demonstrate what an accomplished host the college may be.

Although faced with deeply pared budgets, the campus organizations are nevertheless in a position to effect the most attractive floats and house decorations in Homecoming history with the least expenditures. Attractiveness in floats and house decorations is not judged by the costs incurred, but by the individuality, originality and color schemes shown.

With Secretary Wallum, we wish to extend our hope that the 1932 Homecoming home decorations and parade floats will prove the most attractive in years and may they prove worthy representation of the initiative which is on our campus.

## IS SOME READING DANGEROUS?

In the schedule of the average college student there is only a limited amount of time for reading, that is, reading which is not required for the courses he is taking. If this time is not intelligently made use of, there is a chance that the student will graduate without a good foundation for self-education in later life.

A student makes up his mind to spend the afternoon in the library—to catch up on his reading. If he has no definite idea what he wants to read, he will, in all probability, stray from shelf to shelf, glancing at the titles, handling a few books, and reading snatches from them as he is going along. He is browsing, a very fine thing to do once in a while, but a somewhat dangerous thing nevertheless. Dangerous, because eventually the browser can not, or does not, care to settle down to one book.

There is more real profit in building up a solid acquaintance with a few standard authors by reading and rereading their works than reading discursively as many as possible. The latter case is comparable to that of a carver scratching designs on wood with a hairpin. He is wasting his time; to attain permanent and constructive results he has to dig in.

"In reading many books is distraction," wrote Seneca the Latin sage, many centuries ago. If the wisdom of his statement was practical in his day of relatively few books it should be much more so today, when whirring presses daily disgorge books by the thousands and hundreds of thousands.

## THE PERMANENT CHANGE

A philosopher of the modern age gives us the thought, "the only permanent thing in the universe of ours is change." Students in colleges and universities of America are passing through an unprecedented period of social and economic progression.

We have seen the so-called radical of yesterday flogged by public opinion and have lived to see his ideas and principles accepted as orthodox and proper by the same generation. The mad whirl of the great demand thought has left many of us gasping for the breath of realization of what is happening.

University courses have been revised and intensified in respect to the times. Students have learned that excellency in classroom preparation and recitation are only the primary requisites of a successful college career. Extracurricular activities are more and more being accepted as necessary in the student's life. Perhaps the economic depression has been responsible for the more sober attitude of students since their pockets are not so full of extra change to be expended for things other than the classroom and laboratory provide.

We say perhaps that is the reason, but we would rather think the change is due to a mental reaction on the part of students that is leading them from the devil-may-care age of the "Hey! Hey!" youth into an age of maturer thinking and acting. —Mc-Gill Daily.

## ROWDY REMARKS

"A garden of Eden—but with no Dates"—the idea of a no date dance may have some merit—but the gals thought that "no-date" meant for them not to come at all!

"Bunker" Hill says that all this depression needs is a little altitude.

The instructors of this institution are going to have a real job on their hands—they'll find that there breathes one sorority pledge who actually believed that bells were put on stop and go signs to aid blind drivers.

Our eye and ear from Wild Rice brings us an incident in the life of a Gamma Rho grad. It seems that said agriculturist has a child. One day his ball and chain came out crying, "Henry, oh, Henry, the baby has gone and et up all the paris green. What'll I do?" "Wal," returned Henry, "I guess you'll jest hev tew knock th' dam' pertater bugs off with a stick."

Those black boys you saw Monday weren't relatives of Amos 'n Andy—just Theta Chis turned coal miners. One fellow states that the soot was caused by a smudge—perhaps, but a fire shouldn't take a week and a day to break out—yes, four Kay Dees came over for tea on a Sunday.

One gal wanted to know who wrote the feature articles for the "Spectrum." When told that they were the artistry of Bob Burke, she smot-crecked, "Well, he looks like a feature."—just another Adonis receiving a blow.

With cold weather setting in, "pin-hanging" will probably begin to take on serious proportions. They simply have to find someplace to hibernate during the cool winter evenings.

A much disgusted kaydet officer claims that those Frosh drillers think that a pivot is just one of those things you have to replace on the golf course.

Migawdthishagottostop!!

## Student Opinion

Someone with a terrible sense of humor, and a rotten appreciation for a sufficient amount of color once suggested that the Freshmen at this school be forced to wear green caps. At that time the suggestion was made there happened to be a majority of students in the college who thought that his idea was good . . . the suggestion was adopted, and now we have one grand old tradition that was never worth a cent and which, in all probability, never will be of any value.

The only freshmen who will wear hats are the ones who really do not need such distinction, while those who do wear them really don't have to for they are so dumb looking that even the blase senior can recognize them as neophytes.

Members of the class of '36 have gone even farther than necessary to prove that they are dumb. Anyone who would challenge an idle opponent to fight must be ignorant. The freshmen have further proven their stupidity by painting up the sidewalks around the school . . . thereby marring the campus on which they will be spending their next four years.

It has been a custom here at the college that the new freshman class build a fire for Homecoming evening. If coming events forecast their shadows an ancient and really good tradition is about to be broken. Keen competition should be felt between freshman classes of succeeding years to see who can build the biggest and best bon fire . . . not competition between the freshmen and sophomores to see who will build it.

If we must have battle between the class of '36 and the class of '37, let it be a pushball game or a tug-o-war between the halves of the Homecoming day football game. Nearly all large and old schools have adopted just such a contest feature of the Homecoming day program; why can't State college step out of the rut and do what some of the other collegiate institutions are doing?

Has this college improved any since that fellow suggested green hats for freshmen, or are we going to finish off a perfect symphony in green with a little cap with a yellow button on it again this year?—R. B.

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Thos. Hardy.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.—Dogenes Laertius.

## Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Student spirit at the college should come to the fore the next two weeks, what with the Bison overcoming their two South Dakota conference opponents before meeting the Sioux. If there ever was a perfect set up for a climactic game, this Homecoming engagement surely is.

The outstanding feature of the Bunny game was the manner in which the Bison came through at critical junctures, indicating they have the punch when needed. They were determined to win against a team which was brimful of confidence after holding Minnesota to a 12 to 0 score. Before the game, Brookings partisans insisted the Finnegan men had no chance to win and Casey, himself, who had seen the Jackrabbits in action against Minnesota, secretly thought the boys would have done well had they held the Bunnies to a tie.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE FINAL QUARTER THAT THE BUNNIES WILTED UNDER A TERRIFIC POUNDING THAT SENT FIVE OF THEIR MEN TO THE CLINIC. NOTWITHSTANDING THIS THERE WAS NO UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS AND NO PENALTIES INFLICTED FOR THIS CAUSE.

What makes the game so satisfying is that it blots out the memory of that Jackrabbit game last year—and against a stronger team. To top it all off, South Dakota partisans lauded the sportsmanship of the Bison. Perhaps that's the most important of all.

To mention heroes of the game would be to list the squad, but one of the outstanding bits of gameness was the fighting of Merlyn Jahr when the Bison were in the shadow of their goalposts staving off a Bunny touchdown. Casey says Jahr was "roaring like a lion."

LOSS OF CAPTAIN WALTER SCHOENFELDER FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON COMES AS A TERRIFIC BLOW TO THE BISON. INJURIES MUST BE EXPECTED, BUT IT SEEMS A SHAME THAT THE CAP-

TAIN SHOULD BE FORCED TO WITHDRAW JUST AS THE TEAM SEEMS TO BE HITTING ITS STRIDE.

Windy Schollander, upon whose shoulders rests the task of getting the freshmen to transport wood on the campus for Homecoming, has more than lived up to expectations as a passer and otherwise valuable all-around player. His tosses were highlights of the Bison attack. Jacobson played his usually consistent game.

Reports are that Viv McKay played the greatest game of his career, which is about the height in compliments, as Viv has cavorted in some torrid tussles.

Viv is excellent proof that a person can come from a small town and still come through big as an athlete. Marion is the town, and you ought to get Viv to tell you about some of those basketball teams the consolidated school had.

THERE'S A BUNCH OF FELLOWS COMING DOWN HERE FROM A BIG TOWN FRIDAY.

Oklahoma City university brings Fargo its first inter-sectional rival since the Buffalomen trampled over Davis-Elkins. The Gold Bugs have a remarkable record and should treat the fans to some sparkling football.

It is practically useless to attempt to dope an inter-sectional battle of this kind, there being no comparative scores on which to base a prediction. We didn't come any too close in our last prediction, although we had the margin of victory correct. We guess a 12 to a 7 victory for the Bison in Friday's game.

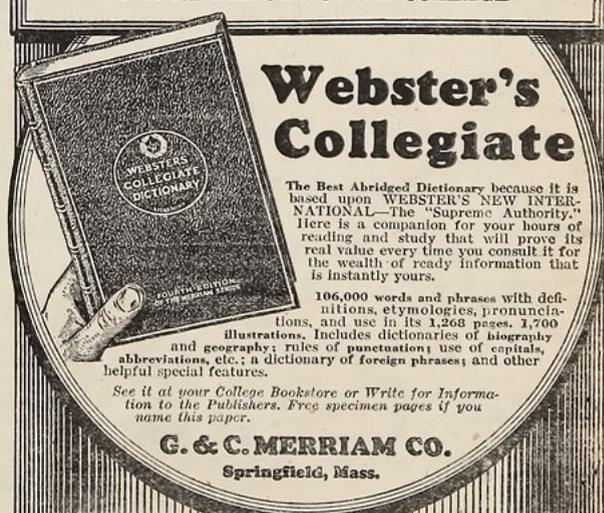
Delta Tau Epsilon active chapter entertained the pledges of that fraternity at dinner Sunday noon.

Theodore Whalen, McHenry, was a guest at the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Wilfred Plath, Davenport, was a guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Sunday.

Elroy Young, a graduate student at the North Dakota State college this fall and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, left recently for Pasadena, Calif.

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# GADET HOP

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**Thursday, Oct. 13**  
**FESTIVAL HALL** 4 P. M.

## State Retains Conference Lead By Beating Bunnies

### CAPT. SCHOENFELDER IS INJURED IN CLASH AT BROOKINGS SATURDAY

Bison Squad Defeats Bunnies In Hard Fought Game By 12-6 Score

#### McKAY SCORES COUNTERS

Jacobson, Meyers Perform Well For North Dakota State At End Posts

The North Dakota State gridders fought their way to a 12-6 victory over the South Dakota State Bunnies Saturday afternoon on the State Memorial field at Brookings. This game proved to be revenge for the 7-6 victory of South Dakota State over the Bison during the 1931 conference season. The two teams were very evenly matched and the score wasn't sure of being final until the referee's whistle was blown on the last play of the game. Through the game many players were injured, including the captains of both teams.

"Dolly" Schoenfelder, captain of the Bison squad, wasn't the first to be taken out of the game, but he was the most important one from the Bison standpoint. Schoenfelder broke a small bone in his left foot and wrenched his left knee which will probably keep him

Word was received from a local clinic Monday afternoon that Walter (Dolly) Schoenfelder will be unable to use his leg for at least six weeks. The tibia of his left leg has been splintered and an operation will be necessary.

The loss of Schoenfelder will be greatly felt in the Bison lineup as he was the only veteran tackle to report from last year. He was given all-conference recognition last year and was making a strong bid for all-American recognition this season.

out of the game for the remainder of the season. Nusier Salem, the Bunny captain, was taken out of the game during the third quarter because of a leg injury, which proved to be only temporary. There were a number of injuries inflicted on the members of both teams, but none of them were serious enough to prohibit further playing.

#### Game Was Battle

The game was a battle of brawn and brains from beginning to end. The members of both teams played an excellent brand of football and their presence was needed throughout the contest. The boys fought with everything they had, making the game one of the most exciting games that will be played this season.

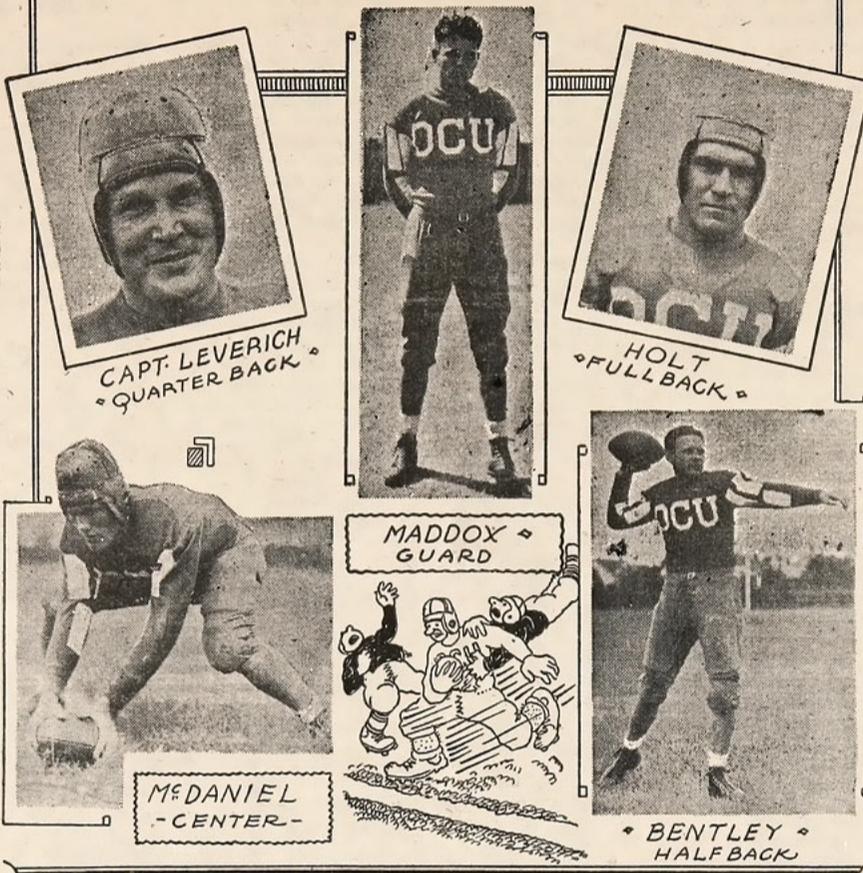
Forward passes were directly and indirectly responsible for the three touchdowns made during the encounter; Wendell Schollander tossing the majority of them for the Bison, while Clarence Pofahl, a left-handed passer, did very creditable work for the Jackrabbits. On the receiving end were McKay, Meyers and Jacobson, playing fullback, right and left ends, respectively. McKay also made many good gains through the line, and the opposition soon found out that they were having difficulty in sending their plays around the ends because of Meyers and Jacobson.

During the second quarter the Bison held South Dakota State three different times after they had placed the ball in scoring position, the Bison secured the ball on their own 30-yard line, and by resorting to the air route, sent McKay 70 yards for a touchdown. As McKay crossed the line, the half ended, giving North Dakota State a 6-0 advantage. Schoenfelder's try for the extra point was wide.

#### Punters Have Duel

The first part of the third quarter was mainly a punting duel between Pofahl and Jacobson. However, this was stopped when one of Jacobson's punts was grounded in mid-field and the Bunnies started an uninterrupted march for the goal. The evenness of the scores seemed to instill an added spirit into the Bison. The two teams played fairly even through the first half of the fourth quarter, but the Bison went on a yard-gaining spree and made five successive first downs on consecutive plays, which led to the final touchdown close to the finish of the game. In the Bison backfield, Fritz Hanson

### FIVE COGS IN NEW GOLDBUG MACHINE



### Oklahoma City Team Plays Bison Friday

Goldbugs Are One of Five Undeclared Teams In the United States

Oklahoma City university will come to Fargo, Friday, to engage the Bison in what promises to be one of the toughest games of the season. They are bringing one of the nation's five undefeated teams from last season.

According to V. C. Green, head coach of the Oklahoma City university who

The Alexandria, Minn., Girls' Drum Corps will come to Fargo Friday to perform before the crowd between the halves of the North Dakota State-Oklahoma City university game.

The girls have gained statewide recognition this year making appearances in several sections of the state of Minnesota. Last Saturday they demonstrated their ability at Minneapolis, playing during the Minnesota-Purdue game.

They are coming to the college under the auspices of C. C. Finnegan and the athletic department.

scouted the Bison at Brookings last Saturday, the team is as strong or stronger than it was last year. They have won all their games so far this season, and have high hopes of continuing. However, the Bison intend to change their course.

The 1932 Oklahoma aggregation has been built around five veterans. Captain Jimmy Heverich, playing his fourth year for the Goldbugs, will be in his regular position at quarterback. It is rumored that he is playing the greatest game of his career. Cecil McDaniel is taking the place left vacant by Wayne Parker. Parker was lost by graduation, but McDaniel is very ably filling this position.

Francis Maddox, Oklahoma City university's most versatile football man, is able to play guard, tackle or end with equal ability. Teaming with Leverich will be John Bentley, known as one of the shiftest halfbacks in the southern conference. Haskell Holt, the Goldbugs' powerful fullback, has been laid up with a few minor injuries but expects to be hitting his stride by Friday.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—Martial.

### SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Saddle and Sirloin club, organization of students registered in the school of agriculture, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Agriculture building, it was announced today by Robert Ward, Bismarck, acting president.

A film, "Sheep Management On National Forests," will be shown following a business meeting. Officers of the group besides Ward are Earl Ellingson, Hillsboro, secretary; Lars Jensen, Oberon, treasurer, and Albert Buchli, Golden Valley, historian.

### FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!

Freshmen must start carrying wood to the main gate.

Wendell Schollander, Sophomore class president.

was unable to do a great deal because of the Bunnie preparedness, but he did get away for a few long jaunts. Johnny Fisher and Joe Selliken played commendable ball at left half and the quarterback positions. In the line the honors were comparatively evenly shared. Merlyn Jahr and Clifford Orness, two veteran guards, seemed to spell trouble for the Jackrabbits. They made holes in the Bunnie forward wall and continually broke up their formations. Roy Platt, Bob Peschel, Kenneth Pirnie and Harold Miller all did exceptional work in plugging up and breaking through South Dakota State's forward wall. Bob Paris, veteran center, played the full game in a very creditable manner.

Pofahl led the Jackrabbit backfield, teaming with Arlington Michaelson, Joe Plihal, Fred Baxa and Gifford Benson. Nusier Salem, Alfred Arndt, Victor Steffen, Nick Bromberg, Wayne Olson, Emerson Wolfe, Harold Rott, Lizzie Ginsberg, Don Kummer, and George Messner were the outstanding candidates in the line.

A summary of the game follows:

N. D. S. C.		S. D. STATE
Meyers	re	Olson
Schoenfelder	rt	Strong
Jahr	rg	Bromberg
Paris	c	Kummer
Orness	lg	Salem
Platt	lt	Rott
Jacobson	le	Jalmer
Selliken	qb	Douglas
Schollander	rh	Pofahl
Johnson	lh	Fisher
McKay	fb	Baxa

Officials: Thompson, Drake; umpire, Doyle Harmon, Wisconsin; head linesman, Leo Harmon, Wisconsin.

Touchdowns: N. D. State, McKay, 2; S. D. State, Plihal.

### Coyote Blocker Out For Rest Of Season

Oaks Olson Breaks Shoulder At Recent Bison-Coyote Game Here

While attempting to bring down Fritz Hanson, who was running back a punt during the second quarter of the South Dakota university-North Dakota State football game on September 30, which resulted in a 18-8 victory for North Dakota, Oaks Olson, star blocking back for the Vermillion team was injured so that he may not be able to play again this year. Olson dived at Hanson, missed and rammed his left shoulder in the earth, breaking the bone and tearing the muscles away from the bone.

The loss of Olson is a most serious one to the S. D. team as he was one of the mainstays of the backfield. According to the S. D. university's weekly paper, the "Volante," Oaks Olson has been dogged by hard luck during his three years there:

"He was kept out of football his freshman year by an operation for rupture. In his first varsity season he had to miss several games because of a hand injury. In basketball that winter he twisted his knee playing against the Oklahoma Aggies and was lost to the team until semester time. When his injury healed he returned to the squad, only to be declared schol-

astically ineligible for the rest of the year. This fall, eligible again, he was going great guns in football until he cracked his shoulder."

### EARLY MILITARY DRILL ENDS ON OCTOBER 21

Special military drill periods, which began early Monday, will extend until Friday, Oct. 21, the day before Homecoming.

These twenty-five minute drill periods which are to be held every week day for two weeks will take the place of early morning drill on Friday later in the winter.

Regular eight o'clock classes for this period start at 8:15 and close at 9:05; nine o'clock classes start at 9:10 and close at 10:00; ten o'clock classes start at 10:05 and close at 10:55. The eleven o'clock schedule remains the same.

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## Traffic Regulations For State College Will Be Enforced

Student Court Decides Cases And Administers Fines To Offenders

The traffic regulations which it was found necessary to evolve last May will be enforced this year. The new personnel of the student court is: Howard Kilbourne, judge; Mona Haas, clerk; Charles French, marshal; and John Dixon, attorney. Roman Meyers and David Minard will again be the campus policemen.

All offenders of the regulations will appear before the student court which will decide the case and impose a fine. For the information of the newcomers to the campus, the traffic ordinances follow in full:

1. Speed limit for motor vehicles, 15 miles an hour.
2. No parking on triangle east of Science hall.
3. Parallel parking areas:
  - a. From main gate to main building, north side of road only.
  - b. From main building to cross road by engineering building, north side of road.
  - c. From chemistry building to dairy building, east side of road.
  - d. From entrance east of Ceres hall to sidewalk crossing front of the mill, north side of road. NO parking in front of music hall.
  - e. From the sidewalk crossing in front of Science hall to 12th ave., west side of road only.
4. Perpendicular parking areas:
  - a. The space directly in front of agricultural building and extending to road.
  - b. The space directly north of Science hall and extending east to crossing.
  - c. The parking ground south of armory.
5. No parking on south side of main drive.
6. Pay attention to all signs.
7. Keep off the paths across the campus and use the sidewalks.
8. Do not park cars on the boulevards.

Violation of any of these ordinances will necessitate immediate arrest and fine.

## Fritz Crisler Tells Of New Grid Rules

Fake Kick Play Taken Out Of Year's Rules—Players May Substitute

New York.—Football killed a score of youths last year. Few of the fatalities were college teams, but at the end of the season public opinion ordained that the intercollegiate rules committee get together and take the danger out of football.

Last week coaches meeting in New York for a study and interpretation of the new rules found that two of the most important changes had loopholes which might conceivably injure the game that was no longer to injure the players.

Fritz Crisler, new Princeton football coach, told the coaches that there could no longer be any legal fake kick plays where the strategy calls for a back taking the pass from center, dropping to one knee as if holding for a placement kick, and then rising to pass.

The ball, under the new rule, will be dead the moment the faking back's knee touches the ground, for the rule holds that a ball is dead when any part of a ball carrier's body, other than his feet or hands, touches the ground. This rule was made to prevent piling up.

It also developed that under the rule allowing players to return to the game once each quarter instead of once each half, there is nothing to prevent a quarter back leaving the field at the end of one quarter, getting instructions from the coach, and return as a substitute for the substitute before the opening play of the new quarter.

The purpose of this new rule was to prevent the leaving in the game of injured substitutes whose places could not be taken until the end of the half because the original man in the position had been taken out earlier in the game.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

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## SOCIETY

### PHARMACY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Pharmacy club of the North Dakota State college held its first meeting of the year Friday, Oct. 7. The purpose of the meeting was to announce the formal initiation which is to take place tonight in Francis hall and to elect Murlin Haugen as vice president and Clifford Albin as corresponding secretary.

### TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATION

The Delta Kappa Sigma and Kappa Psi fraternities held formal initiation at their chapter houses Sunday morning and Monday evening, respectively.

The initiates were, Delta Kappa Sigma: Maurice McRae, Jamestown; John Arnold, Benson, Minn.; Warren Covert, Don Fraser, Gordon Heller, and Henry Bonde, Fargo.

Kappa Psi: John Bjornson, LaMoure; Quay Wells, Edgeley, and Harlan Black, Plaza.

### SORORITY PLEDGES HONORED AT TEA

Pledges and rushing captains of all the sororities on the campus were honor guests at a tea sponsored by Phi Omega Pi sorority in the chapter house Sunday between the hours of 3:00 and 4:30 p. m.

Misses Esther Latzke and Marian Addison presided at the tea tables. Luella Ulness was in general charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Kathryn Marcks, Frances Wheeler and Mildred Peterson.

### SECRETARY HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. A. Teet, general chairman of the college Y. W. C. A., who has been a patient in the St. Luke's hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to her home and will be back in her school office the latter part of this week.

### KAPPA PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

At the first organization meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges an election of officers was held. Martha Ricker was elected president; Marion Bristol, secretary-treasurer; and Corinne Lawrence, marshal.

Ernest Gulsrud, business manager, and Fritz Lagansgard, editor of the Manitou Messenger, St. Olaf college publication, were visitors at the Kappa Psi house over the week-end. While here they attended the football game between St. Olaf and Concordia.

Among those who attended the Bison-Jackrabbit football game Saturday at Brookings were Chuck French, Paul Boleyn, Maine Schaefer and Edward Johnson, from the Delta Sig house.

Donald Andrist, Smith-Hughes instructor in Hillsboro, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

Donald Leib, Alpha Sigma Tau, spent the week-end in his home in Ortonville.

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Kenneth Hamry, Kindred, at the fraternity house on Monday noon.

Julian Rostvedt, Carmen Hunt, Harold Albrecht and Felix Faarr, Delta Tau Epsilon, attended the football game at Brookings, S. D., Saturday.

David Williams, a student at Mayville State Teachers college, was a guest at the Kappa Psi house Saturday night.

Glen Prikett, Chester Valkengrin, Robert Harshburger, and John LeSage, Morris, Minn., were guests of the Kappa Psi fraternity, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elwin, Breckenridge, Minn., were guests at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Reuben Raich and Erling Hedahl, Sigma Phi Delta, have returned to school.

Jay Lynch and Fred Martella, Alpha Sigma Tau, visited in Lakota last week-end.

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## Dean Dinan Addresses Newman Club Meeting

Thirty-Eight Students Attend First Session Held By Student Group

Dean of Women Miss Pearl Dinan addressed the first meeting for this year of the Newman club, national organization for Catholic students attending higher institutions of learning, held Sunday night at the Knights of Columbus hall. She spoke on conditions that students meet in their college experiences and suggested standard for them that, if accepted, would lend a certain tone and make for a certain effectiveness on the campus to the benefit of all concerned.

Rev. Father Leo Dvorschak, adviser, talked on the principles and aims of the club. He explained to the thirty-eight State college students that the meetings were a place where the student could bring his religious and personal problems for discussion and advice.

Dean Dinan's talk centered around four topics: "Social accustomedness, a knowledge and use of the social observances which make the social machinery of life move satisfactorily," "A spirit of investigation, the habit of thinking things through," "An appreciation of the importance of mental hygiene, a hygiene of living which will make it possible for students to realize and make effective their mental ability," and "An appreciation of spiritual values, the building as it were of a pattern of life which will concern itself with unselfishness, with tolerance, with advice, with loyalty, with cooperation, with self-control and above all with a faith in the reality of a God who controls the universe."

### SPECTRUM CRITIC

Pat O'Brien and Genevieve Tobin take the leading roles in "Hollywood Speaks," showing at the State theater this week.

Genevieve, taking the part of Gloria Swan, is drawn from east to west by the lure of Hollywood; unable to impress the film colony, she tries to commit suicide. Pat O'Brien, taking the part of Jimmie Reed, successful young journalist, saves her from a terrible death, decides to care for her, and break into Hollywood. Drawn into the web of strange circumstances, both fight a seemingly losing battle, but they win—and how they do win it.

George Cohan and Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert give us a series of laughs at the Fargo theater this week in "The Phantom President." They are the peoples' choice for fun, frolic, nonsense and hilarity.

George Cohan is his usual singing, dancing self, the Phantom President, and imagine, he makes the White House his ballroom! Jimmie "Schnozzle" Durante is goofy, funny, crazy, and as hopeless as ever. Claudette Colbert takes the part of the nation's choice First Lady and romance is her byword.

With election nearly here, forget the worries of the nation for a while, and see this frivolous trio in "The Phantom President."

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal pledging of Theodore Nawotski, Langdon, Friday evening at the chapter house.

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## Student Opinion

Men only read this if it is published. Yes, I'm talking of the laxity of spirit, the failure of the freshmen of thirty-six to adopt the attitude which will put them through school with the least friction, with the greatest happiness and to the benefit of our dear old "alma mater." That attitude or spirit is that of following the tradition of the school. Bring your wood, Frosh. Be a man and like it. We upperclassmen are proud of the woodpile we had when we were frosh. How about you?  
**An Upperclassman.**

I have a suggestion which might remove some of the terror from the hearts of the girls who timorously venture into the afternoon hops.

The system of cutting would make these dances much livelier and even more informal than they are now. Of course, this plan isn't original. It has been adopted at several universities and colleges most successfully. Under this arrangement one has a chance to meet many more people. Furthermore, we could set up a new conventionality if the girls would also cut. Then everybody would be dancing all the time, and no one need feel at all neglected. This plan cannot be successful, however, unless the girls will swallow their pride and cut as well as the boys. We might try to carry this idea out at the next hop. There is a possibility that it might work.—H. S.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Gamma Tau Sigma at 3 o'clock today in The Bison office.

Gerald Garlid, president.

Rudy Rudd, Hollywood, Calif., was a dinner guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

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