

YOUNG WOMEN'S GROUP BEGINS MEMBER DRIVE AT COLLEGE ON MONDAY

North Dakota State College
Y. W. C. A. Begins Drive
For New Members

DRIVE OPENS OCTOBER 17

Miss Dorothy Rutherford Is New
General Chairman For
Annual Event

The Y. W. C. A. of the North Dakota State college will conduct its membership drive during the week of Oct. 17-21. Dorothy Rutherford, membership chairman, is in general charge. She will be assisted by Genevieve Skinner, finance chairman, and ten captains.

The drive is being conducted this year on a plan similar to that of last year. Each girl pledges the amount of dues which she feels she can afford. She may pay this sum at once or by installments. Also there is to be no competition among sororities. Ten teams will compete, each team headed by a captain. At the conclusion of the drive the losing team entertains the winners at a dinner.

The ten captains who have been chosen are Amanda Adams, Helen Miller, Gladys Tofte, Elva Eklund, Carol Cooper, Betty McMorran, Grace South, Doris Thompson, Rosalind Johnson and Rosella Bernard.

The drive will open with the membership tea which will be held in the Y rooms from 3 to 5 on Monday, Oct. 17. Mrs. M. C. McCracken, hostess chairman, is in charge of the tea. She will be assisted by Luella Ulness and members of the freshman commission.

Fargo Studio Given Bison Pictures Bid By Publication Board

Students Must Pay Picture Costs
At Studio By New Ruling
Of Board

McCracken Studio of Fargo was awarded the 1932-33 contract for all photographs to The Bison, North Dakota State college annual, at a meeting of the Board of Publications, held Wednesday afternoon.

Under a new ruling of the Board of Publications, the students will pay directly to the photographic studio for the taking of all pictures, whether group or in individual sittings. This portion of the cost of the cuts in the Bison will not be handled by The Bison business staff this year.

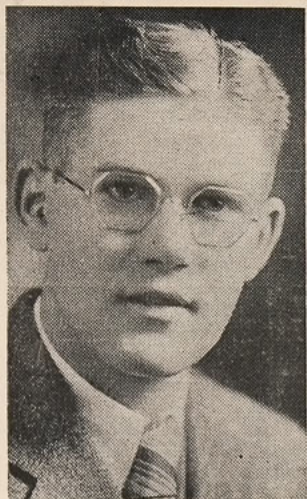
There will be a payment to The Bison, also, according to William Heller, business manager, which payment is to cover the expenses of making cuts. The cost of the cuts has not yet been announced.

FRESHMEN ARCHITECTS ENTERTAINED AT SMOKER

For the purpose of welcoming freshmen architects, the architectural department held a smoker in the department with Prof. Homer B. Huntoon in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Johnson and Wes Moore.

Byron Tharalson acted as master of ceremonies introducing speeches by Frank Clark, Phil Keene, Philip Moe, and Don Best. Other entertainment consisted of card playing, and music. Ice cream, coffee, and cookies were served to the 45 guests present.

Miss Emma Dubetz returned yesterday from Lake Field, Minn., where she attended the funeral of her father. Returning with her was her mother who will now make her home here. While Miss Dubetz was gone, Jeannette Hooper and Sylvia Panimon taught her classes in modern languages and Prof. Leon Metzinger taught her literature classes.



Foss Narum, '29, who with his wife, comes almost 2,000 miles from Northampton, Mass., to be present at the annual Homecoming of the college

Special Ticket Rates Given Bison Boosters

South Dakota State Athletic
Authorities Give Cut
For Saturday

For those student boosters of the North Dakota State college football team who will follow the team into South Dakota for the game tomorrow night, a special ticket price has been arranged by the South Dakota State college authorities, according to C. C. Finnegan, director of athletics.

Fifty cents will enter Bison students into the grandstand at Brookings if those students bring their registration cards along for identification. Regular admission seats will be offered to the North Dakota team boosters.

Reports indicate that keen interest in the game has been shown in the Brookings school. Last year a Jack-rabbit team upset dopster predictions and beat the Bison by a 6-0 score, consisting of practically the same players which the North Dakota lads beat two years ago by a 23-0 tally. A revengeful Bison squad will play the South Dakotans tomorrow night, according to reports.

Frosh Rule Campus To Reverse Status

Well, folks, it looks as if the inevitable is happening . . . school status is being reversed and the upper classmen seem to be the underdogs!

What seems to be the trouble? Have they quit producing green caps or is the population of Ireland increasing? Something wrong! How about looking into the remote and see if the depression is also to blame for that. Well! Not so well! Anyway, there seems to be a remarkable quantity of paint brushes and colored paint which seems to have located amongst some very efficient and prolific wielders. Now what makes that? And another thing, a certain group of individuals have even started a movement to adopt a policy for the monopolization of bulletin boards on the campus. Not only that, but they have posted material thereon that is entirely against the policies of all that is right and justifiable.

Now I suppose some of you have the crust to wonder who is responsible for all this undermining of student principle. Well, if you have, don't tell us about it.

Fellow students!!! It's those lowly, green, and unsophisticated freshmen! Oh, I could pull our hair and gnash my teeth! Now, I ask you as gentlemen and scholars, how we can let these deplorable conditions continue?

How about some ACTION?

"EAST LYNNE" REVIVAL OPENS ACTIVITIES FOR DRAMATIC SEASON HERE

Booth Dramatic Club Presents
Old-Fashioned Melodrama
In Country Theater

PLAY GIVEN NOVEMBER 9

Tentative Program of Three
Types of Productions
Made By Club

Preparations for a revival of "East Lynne," Mrs. Henry Ford's old time melodrama, to be presented Nov. 9 under the auspices of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, marks the first of the Little Country theater activities for the year 1932-33, according to Prof. A. G. Arvold.

Directed by Miss Alice McConnell Bender, the production will be staged with a view toward reproducing an old favorite as seen on the stage a half century ago, with the participants trained according to the old school of acting, says Miss Bender. Tryouts for roles in the production, which were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5, revealed a large number of students who were interested in taking part in dramatic work. The department will announce the play cast the first of the week.

Prof. A. G. Arvold is convinced that reaction on the part of the people to the present economic state of affairs will be to evince considerable interest in the enacting of the famous old play, "East Lynne." Efforts will be made to conform as nearly as possible to the stage presentation of fifty years ago.

At the first luncheon meeting of the year, held in the Lincoln Log cabin, the Edwin Booth Dramatic club decided on a tentative schedule for the years work, which consists of an old favorite play in the fall term, a modern play in the winter term, and a classic play in the spring term, as well as various entertainments for the dramatic circles of Fargo and Moorhead.

Forestry Fellowships Available Next Year

State Students Are Eligible To
Seek Appointments Given
Annually

North Dakota State college students are eligible to apply for forestry fellowships that Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board is preparing to award for the year 1933-34.

Applications for fellowships must be submitted, on forms supplied by the Board, on or before Jan. 1, 1933, to the Secretary of the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board, 1214 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

The purpose of these fellowships, which have been granted annually for the past several years, is to encourage men who have shown unusual intellectual and personal qualities to obtain training that will best equip them for responsible work, either in the general practice of forestry, in the forest industries, in the teaching of forestry, in forest research, or in the development of public forest policy. No restrictions are made as to age, educational status, or practical experience, but ordinarily fellowships will be granted only to American or Canadian citizens who have completed an undergraduate college course or its equivalent.

Grants may be made for study at a school of forestry or an institute of research, on a forest under management, in association with forest industries, or in travel. Appointments may be made for twelve months or for a shorter or longer period, and may be renewed. Fellows will be expected to devote their full time to the work for the purpose of which the fellowships are awarded.



Mrs. Foss Narum, formerly Hazel Heald, a graduate of the 1929 class, who with her husband comes all the way from Northampton, Mass., to attend the 1932 Homecoming.

McCracken Lectures Thursday At College

Minnesota Speaker Addresses
Convocation and Several
College Classes

"World trade has come to an impasse because of high tariffs on goods coming to the United States and other nations from countries owing large war debts," stated H. L. McCracken in addressing the convocation Thursday morning in Festival hall.

Dr. McCracken, coming to North Dakota State college under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Minnesota where he is lecturer in economics, also addressed the morning classes in economics on tariff and agriculture.

Interviewed later in the day Dr. McCracken stated that the farmer would be instrumentally helped by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway through a lowering of marketing expense and a consequent rise in price; "That an engineering rather than a political feat" was what the farmer needed.

Dr. McCracken addressed the Central high school assembly Thursday afternoon on the topic, "Following the Gleam," returning to Minneapolis at four o'clock in the afternoon.

A Garden of Eden... But With No Dates!

A Garden of Eden but with no Dates! When the heads got together to plan the all-college party for this evening they united forces to put up a great fight against Dan Cupid. Their plans come to brighten up an otherwise dead and uninteresting weekend. While our Bison football team is fighting valiantly down in South Dakota, we will have our own battle right here on our own battle front.

The sinister schemers who have planned this approach upon the unsuspecting lovers have made things more favorable for their side by engaging Johnny Hafstrom's orchestra to smooth things over with soft serenade, and have even gone so far as to borrow Saalwaechter's playground for the dancing feet to glide upon. Even the faculty has teamed up against us (aren't we all), and Dr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith have agreed to come over and referee the contest.

BETWEEN THE HALVES would predict a victory for the committee in charge, but I'm going to wait until I get there before I make any comments. Leave your date at home, and I'll be seeing you at the Physical Education building tonight at 8:30. Bring your registration card, and VOTE FOR CANDIDATE OSWALD Z. ZIMMINICHES FOR PRESIDENT.

ORGANIZATIONS PLAN FLOATS FOR COLLEGE HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Fraternities and Sororities Make
Entries In Downtown
Parade Oct. 2

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Cup Is Offered For Best Float
Shown In Annual Contest
On Traditional Day

Preparations for one of the finest annual Homecoming programs ever staged at the North Dakota State college are well under way with organizations on the campus planning floats and group costumes to be entered in the downtown Homecoming parade, Oct. 22, according to Everett Wallum, alumni secretary.

Advance inquiries received at the alumni office indicate that a larger attendance than in any former year will be here for the Homecoming program, the main feature of which is the football game on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, between the Bison and the North Dakota university Sioux.

A cup is being offered for the best float shown in the annual parade, and in addition to this, award will be made for the best group and individual costumes. Alpha Gamma Rho won the

Two North Dakota State college alumni are coming a distance of nearly 2,000 miles to attend the Homecoming program. They are Mr. and Mrs. Foss Narum, both graduates of the class of '29, and they make their home at Northampton, Mass.

Another far-away alumni who has signified his intentions of being on hand for Homecoming is Dick Bjornson of Chicago, who holds the record for being the grad who has attended most Homecomings, having been to every Homecoming since he graduated in 1916.

float cup last year with Kappa Kappa Gamma first in group costume. Capt. J. B. Conny is chairman of the parade committee and all entries must be filed with him not later than Tuesday, Oct. 18. "The fact that such a large crowd is expected should act as an incentive to fraternities and sororities planning their floats, and in making the college put on its best dress in welcoming the alumni," Wallum said today.

Opening the Homecoming program will be a rally on Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p. m. in Festival hall, which will be followed at 8 p. m. by the Baby Bison-University Freshman game. Immediately afterward the traditional bonfire and outdoor rally will take place.

The parade will begin Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m. Included in it will be the college R. O. T. C. corps, and Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band, as well as the floats, group costumes, and individual costumes entered by campus organizations. The University will also enter features in the parade.

The game will begin at 2 p. m. sharp. Following the game an alumni meeting, postponed since the last Commencement, will be held in the Faculty-Alumni club rooms. At 6:30 p. m. in Ceres hall will be held a banquet with night club features. Donald Alstrup, '32, is in charge of the entertainment. Following this will be a dance in which will close the day's festivities.

Things are being lost and found on the campus. "Doc" Putnam wishes to contact with the person who left a leather jacket in the stands at the last game; he has the coat at the Music hall. Art Vanderbye has a black and white fountain pen which he refuses to present to the owner. James Connolly would like to have his pocket-book returned with the registration card intact.

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THE SPECTRUM

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WHAT TO DO

Someone once remarked that undergraduate activities were the icing on the cake of college life. This is a very tasty expression, but, like most metaphors, does not hold true in all its details. For icing is scarcely nourishing, it is often merely an adornment and if the cake is good enough it is unnecessary.

Perhaps it would be better to abandon any round-about expression and say plainly this; that the student who fails to take part in any activity outside his course of study is missing education and throwing money away.

Those undergraduates who have been here a year or more, and who are aware of the multitude of extra-curricular activities which surround them, must realize the truth of that statement. But the newcomer, impressed by time-tables, gowned figures, and the like may imagine that he has come here to study, and nothing else.

Most of them will soon change their minds. But it would be regrettable if even a few persisted in this error and bent tired eyes to textbooks for seven weary months. Their's would be the folly of neglecting the chances that sport, acting, music, and so on, offer to each.

One of the strongest criticisms hurled at a college education is that it does not teach responsibility. Certainly the education confined to the intellectual nourishment set before us by professors justifies that criticism. Yet the half-back who gathers in the soaring ball as opposing wings hover about, the debater on whose rebuttal hangs a decision, the amateur designer whose scenery will make or mar a play,—they all bear a heavy burden of responsibility. It is part of the educative process of student activities.

So the freshmen and freshettes who wish to drink college life to the lees will take part in some work that involves more than a parrot-like memory of bookish pseudo-facts. To join several organizations and devote little time to any is also a waste of effort. It is better to concentrate on one or two. Then college will teach something beyond the scope of lectures.

DO WE NEED CLASS OFFICERS?

While we had planned on extending the opinion of The Spectrum on this very subject of the class officers, the following editorial in the eminent Creightonian carries on the same thought in well chosen words. We consider it worthy of reprinting for the subject matter carried and also for the reason of showing that the sentiment here at State college is reflected in other institutions in the country.

"Within the next few weeks class elections will be held separately in each of the six departments of the university. As usual the elections will be a half-hearted attempt to elect capable men to the office and a whole-hearted attempt at playing politics by a few who would like to be the big shots on the campus.

"If the class offices in any department amounted to anything such a hap-hazard handling of elections by the Students Board as was evidenced in the elections last year, would meet with the immediate disapproval of the university officials and the student body. Since they amount to nothing, no one has cared about the handling.

"As conditions remain at the present time, there is no good reason at all why class officers should exist. There is no single duty that class officers perform and consequently there is no reason why too much emphasis should be given to such offices. About the only way a majority of the students at Creighton know that there are such things as class officers is to see pictures prominently displayed in the Bluejay each year.

"Why such prominence should be given to a person who has not done one thing to merit such distinction is beyond all comprehension.

"The Creightonian is strongly in favor of the discontinuation of all class offices in all departments unless there are specific duties that such officers perform.

"There is a growing agitation for the abolition of nonproductive offices in government throughout the nation. Students at Creighton could well show initiative in such an undertaking by making themselves heard on the question of too many student offices. In the university it is not a question of a saving in the cost of education as it might be in a nation—a cost of saving the taxpayers money, but it is a question of a saving in the pay that most university students get—distinction. It might be well to save that distinction and distribute it judiciously to the persons who merit it and not spread distinction promiscuously throughout the student body and thereby make it useless by its over-abundance."

ROWDY REMARKS

The Razors and Blades have again started their dance recitals and have already given the boys their first chance to cast hungry looks at the several beautiful nif-nifs of the campus. But will they be a success when the women have to pay and pay and pay?

What is love? For the answer we recommend you go to Wilda Lunde or Donald Groom. We believe they are well informed. Long may it last! (Word for word, ain't it, pal?)

The Bystander in the "Dakota Student" comments on the State college. He says, "North Dakota State at Fargo has an enrollment of 1,200 students of which only 112 are registered in agriculture. . . . Maybe State has a right to change its name, but it still has those funny buildings."—Yeah, but he should have added smells, too!

Do you know which two love-lorn college students have twice tried to be secretly spliced, but each time have been foiled by the gal's pappy?

Make a guess as to which four new sorority pledges will have the boys drinking ammonia "cokes" in no time.

What two members of what Greek letter outfit took a disliking to the stop and go sign on 2nd and Broadway and proceeded to "wipe" it out to the tune of more than a few "iron men" or else—! And what collegian was it who staged the daylight "rasslin'" match with a gal in a crate on the Main drag in front of the library?

That old villain McNaughton, would lead you to believe that he is a man of experience. Well, you can't beat talk!

And "Puddy" Mitchell admits that she "attracts that man."

The long skirts are just like prohibition—the joints are still there but are harder to find.

Final question:—Where are the perpetual schoolboys who have been hangin' around here for years and years?

THE SPECTRUM CRITIC

"Tom Brown of Culver," current photoplay being shown at the Fargo theater, is as typical a picture of life at a military academy as the screen is able to produce.

Tom Brown of Hollywood goes to the Culver military academy. The result is a very neatly tied parcel of human entertainment. It presents a potent slice of drama taken from the young lives of cadets enrolled at the military training school.

Tom Brown is being financed through school by the American Legion, in recognition of the dead father's valor in the war. Later the dead man turns up confessing that he is not a hero but a deserter.

This is different and interesting, not a love interest in a carload. An unusual story, with good action and able direction. Tom Brown and Slim Summerville get the plaudits. A real picture for R. O. T. C. students to digest.

PRODIGES BEGIN FIRST YEAR OF SPECIAL WORK

Evanston, Ill.—Last year Pres. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study together. He would study the results.

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President Scott.

The seven are William Duncan Stetch, 15, of New York; Jane Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.; Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.; James Allen Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; George Edward Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.; John Rader Platt, 14, of Tampa, Fla.; and A. M. Reid, jr., 15 of Birmingham, Ala.

The seven will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year. The fathers and mothers of all seven are college graduates.

Kenneth Reardon, Kappa Psi, took an aeroplane trip to Jamestown last weekend.

Scientists Disprove Radio Wave Theory

Dr. J. J. Nassau Who Headed Recent Case Expedition, Makes Disclosure

Cleveland—One of the two general theories concerning the forces that unite to form the upper Heaviside layer, against which short wave radio waves strike and rebound to the earth's surface may have to be abandoned as a result of radio experiments carried on by scientists of Case School of Applied Science here during the eclipse of the sun Aug. 31.

This was the informal opinion of Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warner & Swasey observatory of Case school, who headed the Case expedition to Fryeburg, Me., to study the eclipse.

The radio test was carried on via short wave communication between the camp at Fryeburg and the school here.

The test exhibited a complete fade-out of the messages during the period of total eclipse, although just before and just after the period of totality the intensity of the reception was far above normal.

"There are two theories as to what forms the upper Heaviside layer, which is about 150 miles above the surface of the earth," Dr. Nassau explained. "One is that the short wave radiations from the sun produce it. The other is that electrons from the sun produce it.

"Inasmuch as the short wave radiations, being a part of light, travel with the speed of light, and electrons travel much more slowly, and since our 'radio eclipse' coincided almost simultaneously with the light eclipse, it seems reasonable to suppose that the former, or short wave theory of Heaviside layer formation, is the correct one."

Although the Case expedition has yet had no time to study the records it made, Dr. Nassau was of the opinion that a slight inaccuracy will be found in the timing of the eclipse, which will result in the fixing of a more accurate orbit for the moon.

One feature writer says that out here in the middlewest times are so tough that we had to be content with a 65 per cent eclipse while the moneyed East could still afford a 100 per cent spectacle.

The Kappa Delta sorority announces the repledging of Misses Ev Hammer, Madelyn Remfrey and Marguerite Johnson.

NEW VERNACULAR IS SUGGESTED BY WRITER

In an attempt to educate freshmen in the technical language peculiar to modern universities, a Denver writer has outlined a group of every-day words which, he claims should be appended to every dictionary.

The following is an abbreviated list of the words as he defines them:

Apple Polishing: Vulgar name given hereabouts to a glorified practice. Scientific method for promoting harmony between student and professor and incidentally for boosting that "D" to a "C". Apple polishing can not be too strongly condemned—when it isn't done cleverly.

Blind Date: Excellent way for a man and woman to play a dirty trick on one another. The average of successful blind dates is approximately 2.3 per cent, which is 1.8 per cent more than legal beer and almost as intoxicating.

Bull Session: What invariably happens when two or more students get together for mutual aid in study.

Committee: Miscellaneous time wasters (see Good Intentions.)

Dean: Man hired by university to keep students in school. Usually willing to help a student "out."

Date: Charming way to spend Sunday evening and week-nights. Suggested way to open conversation, "What kind of cokes do you like?"

Fraternity: Organization where the members wear badges to tell themselves apart.

Grades: What your family gets at the end of every quarter but never understands. System which most fraternities and sororities use to make their pledges study.

Library: Place where you go to have week-night dates. Laughingly called place to study.

Paddles: Word is now obsolete. Formerly used by fraternity men to keep pledges in hand.

Pipe Course: The course you thought was easy until you took it.

Rushing: Season officially opens when houses start serving good food. Greek meets Greek in etiquette competition, and freshmen chump off. Panhellenic rules absolutely final, and there is no rushing prior to official rushing.

Season Ticket: Ticket which will admit you to all football games, etc., providing your roommate doesn't borrow it, or you are not in need of funds (see scalper).

Stadium: Place where two football teams wrestle in football season, and where two or more may wrestle in off season.

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GOOD NEWS!

This store has been appointed the exclusive agency for...
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 We have other clothing at \$16.50 and overcoats at \$13.50 and up.
 Genuine suede leather jackets \$5.00. Friendly Five shoes....America's best \$5.00 shoes

Ed and Emil



SOUTH DAKOTA BUNNIES STAND IN BISON'S WAY FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Southern Team Rated Strong Contender In Annual Pennant Race

GUARD IS SQUAD CAPTAIN

Bison Show Polish And Power During Past Hard Week Of Scrimmage

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, the Bison football team will engage South Dakota State college in its second conference encounter scheduled for the 1932 season. This will be the initial bid for conference honors for the Bunnies this year, as they opened their season with games against non-conference teams.

As evidence that the Bunnies have the strongest team that they have had in the past four years, we must accept the low score that they were beaten by the University of Minnesota a week ago. The Gophers, who have an unusually strong team, were held to two touchdowns. The Bunnies did not score, but the coaches, in an interview after the game, expressed great satisfaction in the way their team had performed. Their hopes for conference honors have been greatly accentuated after last week's showing.

The South Dakota State forward wall was very evenly matched with the Gopher line. Not only was this true in weight, but also in alertness and knowledge of the game. They were very successful in stopping the well known Manders on his line plunges while he was in the game.

Have Good Backs

Coach Cy Kasper has a backfield combination which is one of the most powerful in the conference. This combination consists of Michaelson, Johnson, Andreas, and Pophal. Michaelson, a former Notre Dame man, is South Dakota's triple threat man, being able to kick, pass, and plunge through the line with equal ability. Johnson, Andreas, and Pophal are lightning fast and are almost impossible to stop when they get into the open on a run or pass.

In the line Kasper has his choice of four tackles, all of whom are of first string caliber, and who would look fine on any football team in the country. According to "Bob" Lowe, assistant coach at North Dakota State, Arndt, a 210 pound sophomore, looked like the best of the four tackles in the Minnesota game. In the guard positions there will be Captain Salem and Bromberg, two of the most experienced men on the team. They are weighing in at 190 pounds this year, and are doing more than their share of the line work.

Cummer, 195 pound center, did some very sensational work against the Gophers. There is some rumor that he intends to put up a great battle for an all-conference position this year. The end positions are being held down by Ginsberg and Olson. They are both sophomores but have made extra string bids for their berths on the regular lineup.

Bison Work Hard

Knowing these facts, the Bison have been practicing very diligently throughout the past week. According to Coaches Finnegan and Lowe the boys are beginning to show some of the polish which they have been looking for. This week's practice has ironed out many of the difficulties with which the Bison were bothered in the game with the South Dakota university last week.

The mentors believe that Saturday's game will be one of the toughest games of the season, and the Bison will have to be in tip-top shape to return with a win. However, South Dakota State's performance against Minnesota has not alarmed either the team or the coaches in view of the showing the Bison made last year against the same team.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the formal pledging of Dean Jacobson, Alexander, Tuesday, and Kenneth McKinnon, Mapleton, Wednesday at the chapter house.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Well, we were only three points off on that last game, predicting 19 to 6. By rights we should call it a season and quit while the prognosticating record is on the up and up. Inflamed by our new found power, however, we cannot resist a guess, 20 to 12, for the Bison.

With Fritz Hanson clicking as had been predicted all along, the Bison should be in a scoring mood. Many cannot see two touchdowns for the Bunnies but we believe they have improved offensively over last year, while their defense is admittedly better.

A WIN FOR THE BISON WILL AGAIN PLACE THE CONFERENCE RACE IN THAT MOST HAZARDOUS AND DELECTABLE SITUATION OF MAKING THE BISON-SIOUX TUSSE ALL IMPORTANT. IT IS A DESIRABLE SITUATION FROM THE STANDPOINT OF NORTH DAKOTA FANS. ADDING THE COLOR OF LOOP SUPREMACY TO THAT ALREADY FRENZIED NATURAL RIVALRY.

Cy Kaspar's Jackrabbit showing against Minnesota last weekend approximates the history making stand of the Bison against the Gophers last year. Casey Finnegan, who saw the game, says the Jackrabbits have a powerful defense. If their offense is at all good, fans from the Brookings area can expect a spectacular battle.

Morningside is still an unknown quantity in sizing up conference possibilities, but the Maroons showing against Iowa State cannot be taken too lightly. Iowa downed Morningside 32 to 0, but it must be remembered that Iowa State, undergoing a new athletic era, last year was runnerup for the Big Six title.

If Bud Jacobson continues sending those long punts down the field he should have little trouble making all-conference this year. Those two punts of his which were blocked by the Coyotes were the only times he suffered this misfortune. Anyway we think it's a shame anybody should block a poor little punt.

It was a big night for the Hansons. Our Hanson really stole the show, and it was grand larceny at that, but the Coyotes' Hanson would easily have been the game's star if Fritz hadn't played. He can run, pass and punt, all three exceptionally well.

IF FRITZ CAN PLAY THAT WELL WITH A BROKEN FINGER, WE THINK WE'LL GIVE EACH OF THE OTHER PLAYERS A SMART RAP ON THE DIGIT BEFORE THE UNIVERSITY GAME.

No matter what the fickle fans may do or say before a game, the Bison fans are certainly loyal when the Buffalomen are on the field. If you aren't yelling so loud yourself that you are unable to hear anyone else, just notice next time how the voices follow the fortunes of every play. That the fans are starved for a player of the Hanson type is easily seen.

Viv McKay is another player who always pleases. He isn't so fast but has a way of getting past opposing tacklers.

All in all the Bison have splendid possibilities and, unless the Jackrabbits bump them off, are in for a banner season.

NORTH DAKOTA GROUP PREPARES RECEPTION

When the Bison gridders go to Washington, D. C., to play the Colonials of George Washington university, they will be entertained at a banquet and dance to be given by the North Dakota State society in that city. Preliminary plans for the entertainment are being made by a committee of three North Dakotans, Senator Lynn Frazier, Senator Gerald P. Nye and Judge E. T. Burke, who are at present residing in the capital city.



Nusier Salem, captain and guard on the powerful South Dakota State college football team, which will meet the North Dakota State college Bison in a conference battle tomorrow at Brookings.

Track Team Is Guest Of Minnesota School

State College Cross Country Runners Meet University Of Minnesota Team

On Oct. 15 the varsity cross country track team of the North Dakota State college will be guests of the athletic department of the University of Minnesota and on that day will meet the strong Minnesota team.

The State college team is composed of Jack Warner, Mapleton; Ernest Hall, Starkweather; Gordon Horner, Fargo; Floyd Storms, Menahga, Minn., and Clifford Orvedahl, Rugby. All except Hall are juniors.

The mentors at the college say that the "mortality" of this form of athletics is very low and that each year an entirely new team is usually put into competition.

The Bison team has been having trials for the last month in preparation for the big meet in the Twin Cities.

The freshmen members of the team who have tried out for the team but who are not eligible as yet for competition are Willard Still, Carl Gregory and Harry Smith.

NEBRASKA SOON OPENS STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

Lincoln, Neb.—With the opening game just the turn of a calendar page away, Coach D. X. Bible with the assistance of Henry F. Schulte, W. Harold Browne, Ed Weir, and others, is taking advantage of every available minute to groom the 1932 edition of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers into a fast, flashing aggregation.

Opening the season Nebraska meets Iowa State in Lincoln on Oct. 8. Following this game, the Huskers journey to Minneapolis where they play the University of Minnesota Oct. 15. On the following Saturday Nebraska and the University of Kansas meet at the latter's stadium. Kansas State is Nebraska's opponent in Lincoln Oct. 29.

The Cornhuskers invade Iowa City, Nov. 5, where they play the University of Iowa and on the following weekend Pittsburgh comes to Lincoln. Nebraska will be pitted against Oklahoma at Norman on Nov. 19 and in a Turkey-Day classis on Nov. 24, Missouri and Nebraska will tangle at Lincoln.

The Biblemen will ring down the curtain on the 1932 schedule when they journey to Dallas, Texas, to meet the gridders of Southern Methodist university on Dec. 3.

Edgar Johnson, alumnus of Delta Tau Epsilon, who is teaching at Lancaster, Minn., was a guest at the fraternity house Wednesday.

Oklahoma City Squad Opposes Bison Oct. 14

Southern School Brings Team To Fargo For Encounter With Local Eleven

Friday night, Oct. 14, the local football fans will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the strongest teams that has ever played on Dacotah field. At this time the Oklahoma City university team will encounter the Bison in what promises to be the best game that will be played on the local gridiron this season.

Oklahoma City university makes its debut in this section of the country this season, coming to Fargo with a veteran team and a record of 12 consecutive wins to their credit for last year. Included in this series of wins are such schools as Oklahoma university, Oklahoma Agricultural college, of the Big Six conference, and also the Haskell Indians.

There have been comparatively few changes in the makeup of the team. They have recruited three or four new men from some of the Oklahoma colleges, and will bring one of the heaviest teams that have ever played on Dacotah field. The first string men all average 200 pounds or better. With these victories over the Big Six teams and the excessive weight average, the Bison mentors believe that this promises to be one of the greatest aggregations which has ever displayed its abilities before the local fans.

William Sturch, '32, Page, N. Dak., was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Wednesday afternoon.

BISON LEAD NORTH CENTRAL LOOP TEAMS

As the North Dakota State-South Dakota university game has been the only North Central conference game that has been played on any of the schedules this season, the conference standings are approximately the same. At present, North Dakota State is leading the list with one win and no losses. South Dakota university is in second place, having one loss. The remaining teams will play their opening conference games today and Saturday.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Pct.
N. D. State	1000
S. D. U.	500
N. D. U.	000
S. D. State	000
Morningside	000

SORORITY HOLDS TEA FOR ALL NEW PLEDGES

In order to make the pledges of all the various sororities on the campus acquainted with each other, the active chapter of Phi Omega Pi will give an informal tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority house from 3:00 to 4:30 with the pledges of Phi Omega Pi acting as hostesses.

Miss Luella Uness is in general charge assisted by Kathryn Marcks, refreshments; Frances Wheeler, invitations; and Mildred Peterson, program. Misses Esther Latzke and Marian Addison will preside at the tea table.

Lloyd Maester, Moorhead, Minn., was a dinner guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity announce the formal pledging of Walter Norby, Perham, at the chapter house Wednesday night.

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Velva Ruud Working For Doctor's Degree In Botanical Field

Drs. Hoskins and Braun Prepare North Dakota Girl For Doctorate

Miss Velva Ruud, who last year received her master's degree in botany here, is the only North Dakota student attending the University of Cincinnati this year, according to reports received recently. She is a candidate for a doctor's degree at that school.

Selected out of a field of 30 applicants from all sections of the United States Miss Ruud is attending the Ohio school this year on a fellowship received in botany. She instructs part time besides taking special work.

Miss Ruud is working for a doctorate in botany under the tutelage of Dr. Hobert Hoskins, eminent pelecobotanist, and Dr. E. Lucy Braun, leading woman ecologist in the nation. The instruction under those two specialists in her field makes the fellowship of additional value, according to Miss Ruud.

The field of study in which Miss Ruud has decided to major is ecology with a related study in paleology, or the relation of soil to plants. She is said to be one of few women engaged in this field of study and research.

She obtained a masters' degree last year from Dr. Herbert Hanson of the State college botany department.

Lehigh Student Joins Spectrum News Staff

Frank Nemzek, Former College Writer At Lehigh, Is Son Of Graduate

The latest addition to the staff of The Spectrum is Frank Nemzek, a transfer student from Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Penn.

Newspaper work is no novelty for Nemzek, he having worked on the Lehigh bi-weekly for two years. Last year he acted as news editor for the publication, which uses the services of more than one hundred students at the Pennsylvania college.

The Lehigh university paper, which is eight columns in width, has the work systematized to an unusual degree, according to Nemzek. The force is split into two groups of fifty students or more, each group handling one edition of the two each week. Twelve seniors write editorials for the paper.

Steel mills and the university are the main business in Bethlehem, according to Nemzek. Excitement is often found among the laboring element in the city—in fact, during his first week of work on the paper a sensational murder was committed which the entire staff of the college paper investigated. The entire group visited the scene of the murder, viewed the bodies and were among the first news agencies in the city to write up the case.

The newest member of The Spectrum staff is the son of Leo P. Nemzek, graduate of the college school of chemistry back about 1910. Frank Nemzek is now a junior in the school of chemical engineering.

SECRETARY McARDLE IS HONORED BY KIWANIS

H. W. McArdle, secretary of North Dakota State college for more than twenty years, was recently elected lieutenant-governor of the fourth Kiwanis district at a regional convention held in Yankton.

The district, over which Mr. McArdle is the head, comprises the entire Red River Valley region, including the larger North Dakota and Minnesota towns.

Next year's regional meeting will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, according to Mr. McArdle, who has played a prominent part in the Kiwanis organization for a number of years.

Richard Scott, who graduated from North Dakota State in 1930 and is now associated with the Westinghouse Electric company at Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor at the Delta Sig house Wednesday evening.

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INSTRUCTORS ENROLL IN LANGUAGE CLASSES

Education has its interest subjectively as well as objectively to the teachers in this institution as evidenced by the number now enrolled in the department of foreign languages. The chemistry department is well represented in L. E. West, Mr. J. T. Tregoning, and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick enrolled. ing, and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick enrolled. R. W. Warner and Archie Higdon are taking French and German respectively. Both are from the department of mathematics. Prof. Paul Jones, department of architecture, is studying his second year of French prior to another trip to Europe next summer

Lee and Mahlum Are Pledged By Honorary

Kappa Tau Delta Selects Two Student Architects As New Members

Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity, announced the pledging of Milton Lee, senior, and Edward Mahlum, junior, at their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Members of Kappa Tau Delta are chosen on basis of character, interest in architectural work and scholastic ability both in architecture and in other subjects. Officers of the fraternity are Frank Clark, president; Byron Tharalson, acting vice president; and secretary-treasurer, Jack Thysell.

CAMPUS SISTERS ARE HOSTS NEXT SUNDAY

The Campus Sisters of N. D. S. C. will entertain their "little sisters" at an informal get-together in the Y rooms from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. Amy Oscarson, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, is in general charge. Rosalind Johnson is in charge of the refreshments. All new girls on the campus are cordially invited.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the formal pledging of Raymond Anderson, Fargo.

Mr. E. Bell of Minneapolis was a guest of his nephew, John Bell, at the Theta Chi house Tuesday noon.

Arthur Cayou, Bismarck, has been a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house this week.

They are as sick that surfet with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.

Dear Elmer:

I'm afraid that the depression must've got Dad. I just sent him the bill I got from the Beauty Parlor and asked him if he wouldn't pay it. Elmer, what do you think?

He wrote back and said, if there was any money to be spent on paint and shingling he'd put it on the barn.

Speaking of the barn, I've been telling all the boys that horspitality was a stable institution at FLATEN'S.

Hey, Hey. Honestly Elmer, those Ed. V. Price & Co. suits you sell at \$30 and \$35 isn't selling them at all. It's practically giving them away.

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Cost Of Education Subject For First Interclass Debate

First Meeting of Debaters Is Scheduled Today At College Theater

The Lincoln Debate club is sponsoring an interclass discussion contest which will be conducted for all students interested in debating. "Who Should Bear the Cost of Education?" is the subject which has been chosen.

Supervising the debates are Donald Hay and Albert Buchli, president of the Lincoln Debate club. They have arranged a meeting to be held today at 4 p. m. in the Little Country theater for all students wishing to participate in these forensic events.

Preliminary tryouts will take place Nov. 2 and 3. The semifinals will be held Nov. 9, and the finals Nov. 16. Frederick Martin is the coach for the senior team, William Maloney for the junior team, Gerald Stevens for the sophomore team, and William Stewart for the freshman team.

This system of interscholastic debating has been used successfully by the University of Wisconsin.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—Robert Burton.

I see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Samuel Garth.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

The Puritan hated bear-bating, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

Hyprocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefaucauld.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

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EXPLOSION OF ATOMS DESCRIBED BY SCIENTIST

New York—Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a letter to the editor of the Physical Review reporting the findings in his world wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at a height of 4,000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and appeared to be the disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits.

The difference between these exceptional hits and the ordinary effects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showed bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electron-volts. On top of Mount El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in a half hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less penetrating power than those ordinarily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than waves and that they resemble particles or bullets.

William Gray, alumnus, left for his home in Valley City Wednesday after spending the first of the week at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Alvin Callenhan, who is returning to his home in Devils Lake after attending the World series is a guest of Gordon Wallace at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Depression School Is Started In Virginia

Novel School Is Evolved By Dr. Hill of Staff At Springfield

Washington—Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football at Depression university, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, jr., professor of economics at Springfield college. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

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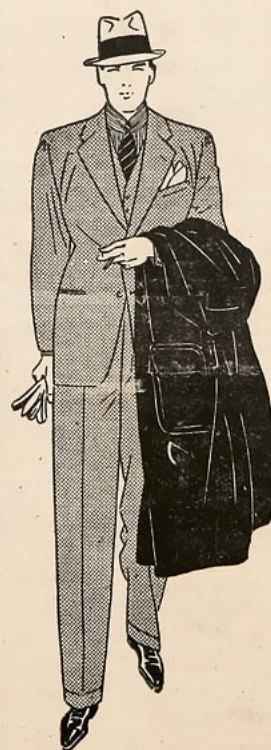
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