



Bison Begin Conference Race Tonight on Home Field

Formal Rushing Week Completed Tomorrow Night at State College

Gertrude Pulscher Is Back After Unusual Experience Abroad

State College Student Jailed By European Police As Spy Suspect

Gertrude Pulscher, who last spring was the object of a sensational European spy case, is now back again as a student in the department of architecture at North Dakota State college after a year's study of interior decorating at New York City and a year of study in Paris, France.

While in Paris last year Miss Pulscher made several trips over the continent of Europe in carrying on her studies. It was on a trip from Paris to Italy, where she had planned to study some of the ancient art masterpieces, that Miss Pulscher was captured and held for some time as a foreign spy.

It so happened that an American woman had been rumored to have been instigator of a number of riots and train bombings on the Italian-French border. A mysterious figure, she had been rumored to have a dictatorship over a number of ruthless criminals.

The train that Miss Pulscher had planned on taking to Budapest was bombed and a number of passengers injured. Local peace officers in the village of Barnadegios, on the border of Italy and France, arrested her on the suspicion as being the woman spy and instigator of the train bombings. She was put into the small village jail to await her trial as instigator of the crimes.

Miss Pulscher was well acquainted with the American Consul at Rome and so, to identify herself, had her traveling companion send a telegram to the consul to have him establish their identity. For some reason or another the telegram was delayed for a day and a half before it reached the consul at Rome. Miss Pulscher had to remain in the small jail during the meantime.

News of the capture of the American girl traveled throughout the countryside. Many of the peasants and town-folk gathered around the small jail daily watching the actions of the "American spy." Although they thought that the State college student was responsible for the uprisings and the blowing up of the railways, the people brought her many offerings of fruit and special food to eat in the small jail.

Upon her identification by the American consul, Miss Pulscher and her companion were released from the village jail to continue their journey. She is now registered as a senior in the department of architecture.

MOVIES AND LECTURE FEATURE CONVOCATIONS

Two outstanding convocations will be offered the student body within the next few days.

A pep rally this morning to prepare for the football game with South Dakota university had an added feature of a moving picture film of the practice events and actual races of the Olympic games held in Los Angeles, Calif., this past summer. The Tuesday entertainment will be Dr. McCracken, who is a graduate of Haverford college, and who received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. McCracken has been prominent in coaching the students of Hastings college in public speaking. It was because of his outstanding work in this field that he was chosen executive secretary of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical association. In addition to his teaching he has written some books.

Delta Tau Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Chi Complete Formal Nights

PLEDGING IS ON MONDAY

Traditional Parties Mark Week's Rushing At College's Six Sororities

Formal rushing week of fraternities and sororities on the campus will close tomorrow evening, after several days of banquets, smokers, parties, and other entertainments given by Greek letter groups in honor of their prospective pledges. Monday evening, Oct. 3, is formal pledging night.

Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity will give the last rushing party on the fraternity program this evening, when it entertains about 40 prospective pledges at the chapter house. The party will be in the nature of a smoker, following the Bison-Coyote game, which will be attended in a body by active members and the rushees. Several out-of-town alumni are expected to attend, and faculty members present will be W. R. Wenger, Rudolph Otterson and G. P. Goodearl.

Entertaining about 40 rushees last evening was Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. A smoker was given at the chapter house, with Stanley Thompson in charge. Lunch was served during the evening, and musical numbers were presented by George Burt and Don Wardwell. Honorary members present were Dr. D. S. Dedrick, Chris Jensen and Donald Hay.

Chapter members of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity entertained Wednesday evening at a smoker in the Chamber of Commerce. Entertainment consisted of a tap dance by John Hamlet, and a broadcast program with Manny Marget announcing and the Radiolans orchestra playing. Lunch was served about 11 o'clock. About 45 guests were present, with James Konen in charge of the party.

Delta Kappa Sigma's party took place Tuesday evening. About 50 prospective pledges were entertained by the group. Frank and Ira Clark gave a clog dance, Birch Horton played the banjo, and William Murphy gave several vocal solos. A plate lunch was served at 6:30 and apples and root beer later in the evening. Alumni present were Charles Arneson, Tick Wood, and Birch Horton. Frederick Anderson was in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi fraternities entertained earlier in the week.

Each sorority group entertained rushees twice during the week. Alpha Gamma Delta's party, held Monday afternoon, was in the nature of a style (Continued on Page 2)

AUTHOR OF "ON BISON" VISITS STATE COLLEGE

Monday, Claude Ebling, author of "On Bison," visited the college and the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Before his graduation in 1924, Mr. Ebling was prominent in State college music groups, including the band, boys' glee club, and boys' quartet. He also was yell leader. It was after his graduation that he wrote the song now so popular with Bison backers. As the story goes, he was spending the night of Homecoming in a small Michigan town and thinking of the fun he was missing. He began picking out a tune on his banjo. He wrote words to it. Later, while in Fargo, he sang them to "Doc" Putnam, who wrote the musical score for the tune Ebling had sung. The result was "On Bison."

Mr. Ebling is now agricultural extension agent for the Soo railroad and makes his headquarters at Rhinelander, Wis.

COYOTE DIRECTOR



COACH S. A. BACKMAN

Coach S. A. Backman, who last year transferred from Georgia to take over the athletic directing at South Dakota university, is also a military instructor at that college. His team presents the first conference opposition to the Bison at Dacotah field tonight.

Prof. Jones Recounts Summer's Experience In European Circles

Architectural Study Is Carried On During Extended Pleasure Trip

A Parisian Apache killing another in revenge of a friend, a revolution in Seville, peasants plowing with the ancient broad axe, Arabs bartering goods, and a Spanish matador stabbing a charging bull were among the many interesting things seen by Prof. Paul Jones of the department of architecture as he traveled over Europe and northern Africa on a lecture and vacation tour this summer.

England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France were included in the itinerary of those students enrolled with the American Institute of Educational Travel for whom Professor Jones lectured on art, architecture, and history. Previous to the arrival of the excursion group, he visited the cathedral towns of southern England and Oxford university. After leaving the excursion group at Paris, he and a friend began traveling leisurely through Spain, Balearic Islands, and northern Africa, stopping at every interesting town regardless of size, sketching and studying.

Of the architecture studied enroute, Professor Jones says that he considers that of Holland far in advance of that in any country which he has visited. He attributes this progress to the fact that Holland did not lose ten years in war and war reconstruction as did the United States and most of Europe. Among the 2,000 pictures which he brought back with him for use in his classes are many of the modern art in Netherlands including one particularly interesting one of the city hall of Hilversum taken at night, which may be seen on the wall of his office.

He considers the land of the Moors in Spain and Moorish architecture the most interesting. If he were to spend any length of time in Europe, Professor Jones says that he would like to spend (Continued on Page 4)

NEARLY HUNDRED GIRLS SECURE SCHOOL JOBS

Twice as many girls have secured board and room jobs this year through the college employment bureau as last year, according to Mrs. Psyche M. Gooden, head of the bureau.

About one hundred girls are working for their board and room in private Fargo homes as compared to fifty of last year.

Odd jobs for the fall have not opened as yet, but every student on the campus desiring work should register at the bureau and give their qualifications for special work which appears from time to time, is Mrs. Gooden's opinion. Recently such work has been available with the result that the jobs have been hard to fill because of lack of workers with qualifications.

Veteran Doc Putnam Says Gold Star Band Prospect Excellent

Ninety Members Is Personnel Of Band According To Dr. C. S. Putnam

Despite being handicapped through losses in graduation, prospects are good for this year's Gold Star band, says Dr. C. S. Putnam, director and head of the music department.

From the band of 90 members, 42 are juniors and seniors and 48 are freshmen and sophomores. Fourteen of last year's freshmen did not return this year causing a consequent weakness in that class. Approximately thirty freshmen are enrolled in the band.

The concert band of 45 lost 14 men of which 12 have been replaced by promotions from the second band. The drum and bugle corps lost 7 men last year but trumpeters are being transferred to the corps from the regular band.

The trombone quartet featured in several concerts last year is back again this year.

Dr. Putnam, although not making any new compositions rearranged several numbers including Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" which will be presented at a concert this year. Enough recently published music for three concerts is available for the band.

Officers returning from last year are: William Euren, assistant director and student warrant officer; Charles Martin, drum major; William Watson, sergeant and solo clarinet; and Gus Younger, drum sergeant.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN CHOICE OF SUBJECTS

The North Dakota State college music department lists several courses for college credit for the fall term.

Besides two classes in musical appreciation and one in harmony private pupils are taught special music by Mrs. O. E. Tarbell, Norman Ostby, and Miss Adda Blakeslee. Miss Blakeslee also directs the girls' glee club which is benefited this year from the addition of several good freshmen voices.

Dr. Putnam is teaching a course in directing school bands, glee clubs, choruses and orchestras.

One section of Music Appreciation 1 meets at four o'clock on Tuesday and another section meets at four o'clock on Wednesday. Music Appreciation 2 meets at 3:05 Tuesday. Girls' glee club meets at 4:00 p. m. Monday and 12:15 on Thursday.

Constance Bangert, a member of Alpha Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of North Dakota, was a guest at the rushing party of the local chapter Wednesday evening.

John Hannaher was a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

STURDY COYOTE SQUAD PLANS ON STRONG BID FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Sophomores Feature Southern Team's Lineup In Game Tonight

MAY AND FISHER START

Finnegan and Bob Lowe Give Charges Hard Week Of Scrimmage

The Bison will open the conference race tonight at eight o'clock when they meet South Dakota university on Dacotah field. The Coyotes have an exceptionally strong team this year, due to the return of several of last year's regulars and a strong group of sophomores who are making bids for regular positions.

In the past two weeks the Coyotes have played two games on their 1932 schedule and have won both of them. The first encounter was with Dakota Wesleyan and last Saturday they defeated Yankton 20-0. Both schools have the strongest teams that have played under their respective colors. According to the results, it would seem as though South Dakota university will have an exceptionally strong team to pit against the Bison.

Sophomores Are Strong

It is said that the Coyotes' strength lies mainly in the new material that has emanated from last year's freshman group. Heading the list of these candidates is Freeberg, an all-state halfback, hailing from Watertown, S. D. Paired with Freeberg in the backfield will be Larry Hanson, making one of the most elusive ball-carrying combinations that will be seen in the conference this year. It has been rumored that Clinker, Sherwood, and "Ox" Olson, three backfield regulars from last year's team are in there pitching harder than ever and expect to give the Bison something to think about.

The South Dakota line will be heavy and experienced. There are three outstanding men battling for regular berths at the tackle positions. Major Hoppel, a great Coyote basketball celebrity and one of the best tackle in the conference, is having a hard time maintaining his former position because of Stueben and Everett. They both tip the scales at 215 pounds and are offering the keenest of competition.

Bison Show Power

However, South Dakota university will not be alone in their strength when the whistle blows, because our coaches, "Bob" Lowe and "Casey" Finnegan, have subjected their charges to an extremely hard week, and with good results. The practices have brought to light more power, and have finally given them some definite combinations to work with that will prove effective. George May will probably start at one of the halfback positions, and Bill Gove has been trying to persuade the coaches that he is the logical man to use in the fullback opening. Johnny Fisher, who played a fine game against Concordia, has continued to perform in the same manner, which will give the Coyotes something to think about.

And the members of the seasoned Bison line can't be too sure of their places either, because the past week has uncovered some valuable material. Charles "Acey" Olson, a sophomore end of no mean ability, has demonstrated his ability to grab passes and Harold "Bing" Miller is making a strong bid for one of the guard positions.

Don Best, alumnus of Sigma Phi Delta, who has been attending Columbia university for the last two years visited at the fraternity house Monday.

Mr. George Fink, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Missouri, visited at the local fraternity house.

See The "NEW FIELDER" - \$18.75

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Monday evening many State college young men and women are going to make decisions which will have a decided influence on their college careers and possibly their later lives—they are going to choose their college fraternities and sororities.

Their decision Monday evening is not just the taking on of a certain stigma attached to a Greek letter—they are choosing their college associates and definite institutions with distinctive and different types of training.

Few indeed are those who do not acquire many new characteristics and habits through association in a college organization. College students are at an age of development when new ideas are readily assimilated. Fraternities are of recognized influence.

Needless to stress, it is to the benefit of the neophytes now to select wisely of their organization. Many factors are involved in that choice, which factors will make themselves more evident as the four swift years of school roll by. Careful consideration now is of every advantage to the rushee—Monday's plunge is a long one.

GIVE THE CLASS OF '32 A CHANCE

Ever since the class of 1932 was graduated from America's universities in June, a thousand and one know-it-alls are having the times of their lives razzing American education because thus far nothing has been done to turn the world around into prosperity. The class of '32 was expected to jump from the classroom into a world upset by unprecedented depression and with a few all-powerful words from an economics text book, set the world right. The members of that class never for one minute made themselves believe that they alone held the power to create prosperity. They do believe, however, that given the chance they will put their learning to use and in the course of time will be able to prove that their education was not for nothing.

For the most part, the graduates of the class of '32 are in no position to make use of the technical education they received. The big business of a few years ago isn't big enough to realize that in the class of '32 and those to follow in the next few years lies the solution to better times. There are thousands of graduates, each one of whom is better able to do the work that today is being done by those who are capable. They have spent years studying the workings of business and, above all, they have been trained in the ways of fair dealing and honesty. It is the absence of all semblance of ethics in all lines of endeavor which has thrown the world into a boiling mass of confusion. It is the absence of all moral law that causes thousands to go hungry while warehouses and grain elevators hold rotting masses of food.

Big business show that you are big enough and smart enough to know when you are getting a bargain. The American class of '32 is on the bargain table. At no time in history could such well trained persons be made a part of a concern for so little. Take them in and give them an opportunity to show what they can do to put America on its feet. Don't condemn the educational system and the youth of America before it has been given a chance to prove itself! And don't expect it to pull America from the rut in a day. It took ten years to get there. It may take that long to get out. But the class of '32 will pull it out. All that it needs is a chance.—The Creightonian.

College life is merely the work of the world arranged in laboratory fashion. The same qualifications that merit success in the business, industrial, or professional world are requisite for achievement in education. If you form desirable habits in your college years, they will carry you to your goal in life. The fact that many successful high-mark students are often incapable of doing work in the world does not disprove the undeniable connection between accomplishments in college and in life. Their inefficiency is the result of ill-balance; their nature has not been developed on all sides, therefore their education is incomplete.

—The Purple and Gray.

ROWDY REMARKS

The dear old gag of rushing still continues. Perhaps the game itself can't be classified with that term, but at least some of the rushers should be gagged. But what's the matter with the women this year — they're entirely too peaceful.

It is rumored that the Gamma Rhos are having some trouble in convincing the Science and Lit men they're after. One has already turned them down. "Why", quoth said Frosh, "I couldn't pledge here — you men have no manners."

"Oh, yes we have", returned the proud Wheat, "but we don't put it out on the lawn for another month yet."

Wonder if those Oxford glasses some of the younger Kappas are wearing really do come with the Key — or are they deluxe equipment? At least they enable the wearer to assume a Mrs. Vander Zilch air. But don't they look coy — and what lure!

In snooping for a little news, the fact that a certain collegian had just varnished the top of his car, was learned — but that's not news; he's usually shellacked, anyway.

And another college man has high ambitions. He's living in hope of seeing a certain long, lean Gamma Phi in formal garb again — it brings back memories of the first burlesque show he ever saw.

A vote for Zimmichisiches means a blind-fold for Mrs. Williams.

Someone should buy a couple of tin stars for Marshals "Fagan" Meyers and Dave Minard. The boys are having a hard time making people believe they have authority. "Sarge" Culpepper, brilliant, sterling, and inevitable campus magistrate, believes Meyers should be held in reserve — he's so frail!

Last line: "To h— with the depression—give the bird antoher seed!!"

FORMAL RUSHING WEEK COMPLETED TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
show. Clothes furnished by a Fargo store were modeled by sorority girls. A French tea was served at the party, which was in charge of Margaret Dadey. Last evening the group gave a newspaper party in the Y. M. C. A. Alumni were in charge of the affair. Mrs. Rudolph Otterson being chairman of the committee, which also included Mrs. A. E. Tannon and Mrs. Kent Darrow.

Alpha Xi Beta was host last Monday evening. About 25 rushees were guests at a dinner served in the home of Vivian Peterson, 1345 5 st S. After dinner the rushees and active members went to the Island Park recreation hall, where a treasure hunt was staged. The hall was decorated as a pirate ship. Aldyth Pinkham and Dorothy Rutherford gave a skit and Edris Probstfield vocal solos. A Chinese bridge party was given by the group yesterday afternoon in the home of Constance Martin, Fargo. Oriental music was played during the party, and refreshments consisting of chop suey and tea were served. The Chinese idea was featured in decorations. Luella Furcht was in charge of the affair.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at their traditional Pullman dinner last Tuesday evening at the home of Elizabeth Olsen, 1028 7 st N. The rooms were transformed into a Northern Pacific dining coach; decorations, literature, and lighting effects being furnished by the Northern Pacific Railroad company. A talk by Miss Louise Fuller, music by the fraternity quartet comprised of Erllys Hill, Eleanor Burnett, Jeanette McComb, Marian Brainerd and Ruth Clemens, accompanist, and a solo by Jane Nichols, were the features of the entertainments. Telegrams from alumnae members throughout the United States came to the rushees during the dinner. Ruth Barrett was in charge of general arrangements. This afternoon the group will be hosts at the traditional Tourist par-

ty, which will be held at Betty Murphy's, 1215 8 st S. Miss Murphy is in charge of the arrangements.

A Hawaiian dinner party was given by Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday evening in the home of Dorothy Olsen, 206 9 st S. Place cards were in the form of miniature leis, with the sorority flower, the pink carnation, woven into them. Guests wore the leis during the evening. Girls in native Hawaiian costumes served lunch. Decorations featured a background of palms and a crescent moon. On a program of entertainment were the sorority octet, Lois Rudrud and Audrey Houghlum. Helen Lee was in charge. Gamma Phi Beta's second party will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Phi Omega Pi sorority was host to its rushees Tuesday afternoon when it gave its traditional Hoot Owl Night Club party in the chapter house. A lunch was served consisting of ice cream, punch, and salad moulded in the form of owls. Small stuffed owls were given the guests as favors. A chorus of four girls, Katherine Marcks, Virginia Landbloom, Claire Schrag and Frances Wheeler, sang. Veronta Weppler was in charge of the party. This evening the sorority is host once more, this time at the traditional Cinderella party in the home of Gertrude Pulscher, 1024 N. Bdwy. Covers will be laid for 44 at the dinner. Speeches and entertainment will follow dinner.

The first affair given by Kappa Delta sorority was a horoscope party, held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Margaret Olsen, 1401 9 st S. About 50 people were present. Entertainment consisted of fortune telling, a vocal solo by Mildred Thorstad and a selection by the Kappa Delta quartet. Frances Kingsbury was in charge. Tomorrow evening the sorority will be host at a hotel dinner party in the college Y. M. C. A. Covers will be laid for about 60. Decorations will bring out a hotel idea. A program will follow the dinner. Dances will be given by Frances Kingsbury, Ev Hammer, June Fredeen, and Frances Wright. Piano selections will be played by Tekla Askegaard, a reading given by Mary Healy, and informal dancing between numbers. Dorothy Adams will act as master of ceremonies. Helen Skei is in charge.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith college student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

Visitors to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

CANDIDATE



FOR PRESIDENT

OSWALD Z. ZIMMINICHISICHES

Every presidential candidate of political ability must have a campaign song just as every nation must have its national anthem. Bob Burke of the features department suggests the following for The Spectrum presidential candidate:

"Stand Up and Beer"

Stand up and beer, Stand up and beer for old Zimminichisiches,
Cast your vote his way
For he's a drunkard tried and true
He'll be in there fighting
To do away with home made brew.
He's got the scheme, so let us scream
Old Zimminichisiches we're for you.

("Features" Burke suggests that the theme song for The Spectrum is "Lies" and threatens to write additional words to go with the music. A vile suggestion. Ed.)

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"Dolly" Shoenfelder



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Braeburn University Clothes \$23.50 and \$27.50
 We have other clothing at \$16.50 and overcoats at \$13.50 and up.
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Ed and Emil



PROMISING MATERIAL EXPECTED FROM AMONG BABY BISON PLAYERS

Expect Frosh To Contribute Much Strength To Next Year's Squad
COACHES ARE OPTIMISTIC
 Several States Are Represented In This Year's Freshman Grid Team

While one of the strongest teams in the history of North Dakota State football is in the process of development, a glance to the future reveals equally pleasing prospects for next year at least. With a promising freshman squad working out nightly under the direction of Joe Bakeslee and Pete Gergen, the outlook for next season looks considerably brighter than usual.

The squad, numbering nearly forty gridgers, contains all the essentials for the production of a well rounded team. Outstanding athletes from several states are competing for positions on this year's yearling squad. Most prominent, perhaps, include Bill Welsh, Walt McGrath, Bill Breitenbach, and Dana Smith, all berthholders on last year's Fargo high school squad. Sam Dobrovich, from Crosby Ironton, Ralph Isensee of Pine River, Lawrence Chloupek from Dilworth, and Bill Carney, Williston, are equally prominent in the competition for places on the starting lineup. Injuries have removed James Connolly, promising guard prospect, for the rest of the season.

Last year's freshman squad was the greatest yearling squad in the school's history, and Coaches Blakeslee and Gergen are expecting this year's squad to equal, at least, the triumphs of last year's aggregation, namely, winning both tilts with the University frosh.

The names of the members of the squad are as follows: Marvin Moll, George Moore, Dave Casselman, Felix Farrar, Bill Welsh, Fred Henning, Bill Breitenbach, Walt McGrath, Lester Hanson, Dana Smith, Warner Litten, Wilfred Rector, William Henry, all of Fargo; Bill Reardon, Jamestown; John Sikes and Bill Carney, Williston; Gorman Bond, Alexander; Neville Reiner, LaCrosse, Wis.; Robert Stephan, Sanborn. Ray Criden, McHenry; Ralph Isensee, Pine River, Minn.; R. A. Cain, Mason City, Iowa; Joe Keyes and Cliff Hick, Pipestone, Minn.; Beryl Newman, Baraboo, Wis.; Sam Dobervich, Crosby-Ironton, Minn.; James Connolly, New England; Beverly Hill, Erie; Stan Maynard, Long Prairie, Minn.; Ed Hirsch, McClusky; Lawrence Chloupek Dilworth, Minn.; Clifford Altermath, Lakota; Spencer Lean, Rock Lake; Gregg Sloan, Lakota; Eugene Wiege, Golden Valley.

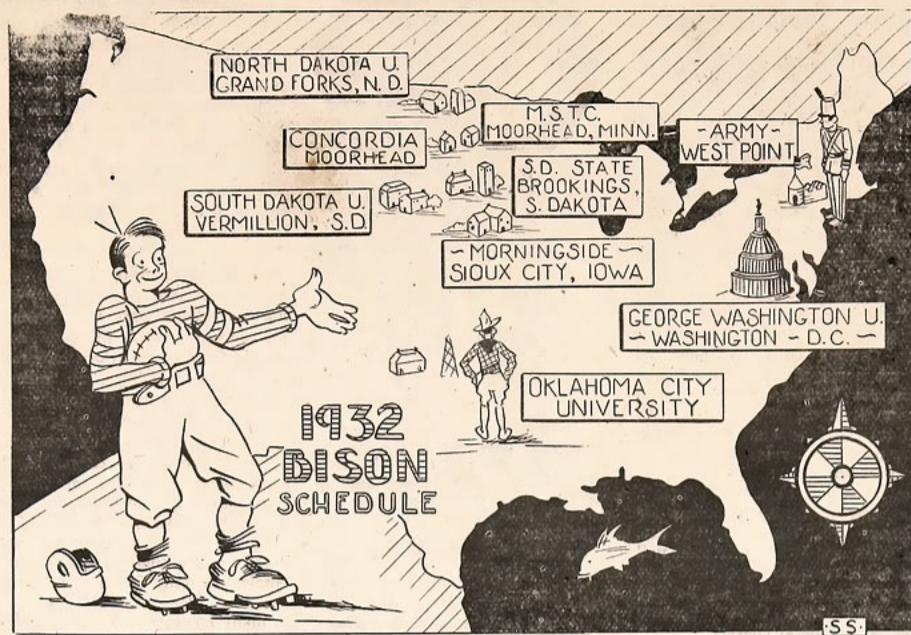
The historic U. S. S. Constitution, well known as "Old Ironsides," is now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial cachet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this postoffice since the first stamp was cancelled in it Sept. 10, 1931.

Sir Ronald Ross, 75, whose discovery that the anopheles mosquito carries the malaria parasite was responsible for controlling one of the world's most terrible scourges, died last week in London.

As a further step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins college, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rank for the first time in the history of the department.

Of the 1932 graduating class of 60 at Western Reserve University Law School last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Carl Velleu, who graduated from the State college last year and who is a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity, has returned to take advanced work.



Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Fans who have been used to seeing the Bison more or less romp away from South Dakota university these past several years may be mildly surprised when they see the two North Central contenders open the loop campaign tonight.

The once feared Redshirts from Vermillion seem to be coming back to their former football prowess. It will be remembered that this team defeated South Dakota State last year's after the Bunnies, by virtue of their narrow win over the Bison, were installed heavy favorites. Apparently they have quit fooling around.

We call to your attention a young Coyote fullback by the name of Freeburg, a Watertown, S. D., product. Freeburg was a sensation in his high school days, and as a freshman had no peer in the conference. He is cool under fire, a notable runner and promises to be an outstanding kicker.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we note the grid ascendancy of the southern end of the loop. Reports from Brookings indicate another good team at that institution; in fact, many believe South Dakota State will be the team to beat for the pennant.

FRITZ HANSON MAY PLAY TONIGHT. THE BROKEN FINGER, WHICH CAUSED DISAPPOINTMENT TO THE MANY WHO WANTED TO SEE FRITZ GALLOP LAST FRIDAY, WILL PROBABLY BE INCASED IN SOME MENTAL CONTRIVANCE.

He has all the color and allure of a sensational gate attraction. Whether he makes gains or not the fans will be there so they can say they saw it if he uncorks one of those spectacular runs for which he is rapidly becoming famed.

Those who thought the Bison should have won last Friday's game by a larger score may derive comfort from the fact that a tough battle for the opener does no harm. If nothing else it dispels illusions as to the individuals idea of his own ability and causes him to get down to hard football. Old timers are not apt to have such illusions but sophomores oftentimes are worse than useless until they get knocked around a bit. It is our opinion you will see a vastly improved team tonight.

WITH THE WEALTH OF GOOD SOPHOMORE MATERIAL AVAILABLE IT WILL TAKE SOME TIME TO DEVELOP A CO-ORDINATING "BEST" ELEVEN. THE COACHES HAVE TO STUDY THE PERSONALITIES OF THE NEW MEN AS WELL AS THEIR ABILITY UNDER FIRE.

Of the sophomores in action so far Windy Schollander has perhaps looked best under fire. As least he seemed cool enough against Concordia, but

maybe it was the old confidence Windy used to show when he played against the high school across the river.

Windy is built like a dreadnaught. As a matter of fact he isn't built like a dreadnaught, as you may have guessed, but we have to say something to get across the idea that he is stocky, compact and fast. Well, what is he built like then?

Bud Marquardt may not be so fast in the century dash but it did seem like he sailed in under those punts in a hurry, his long legs pumping rhythmically except for an occasional sidestep and hurdle.

But enough for the sophomore honor roll this week, what we're concerned about is winning the game tonight, a game which we think will go to the Bison by a 19 to 6 score. Your guess is much better than mine. It couldn't be worse, but there it is.

Bison Editors Are Honored In Sports

From out of the mumbblings and grumbblings that one hears occasionally when passing the portals of the Bison office (usually closed in order that the editor and business manager can catch up on lost sleep), we accidentally overheard that these two exceptional characters have crashed the local sport world.

It has been reported that Mr. William E. Heller, business manager deluxe, has conquered the Hon. Donald Z. Frederickson in what was supposed to be the title Ping-Checker match of the season.

For the benefit of the "common" people an explanation of this new sport might be in order. But first we would like to say that we are letting you in on a secret and that the manner in which this game is played was discovered with the utmost of difficulty, because of the nature and conditions under which it is played.

The main object of the game is to have the two estimable men, mentioned above, seated at their respective desks in the Bison office. Presently the calm observer will notice that both boys will drop into the throes of deep slumber. This is liable to go on for hours, but in the end, one of them will accidentally wake, and he who sleeps is the winner. Figure it out!—C. F.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zedo Ishikawa, halfback on the Mesa high school team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

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A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

John Gates, Mohall, was a visitor at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week-end.

GERMAN PROFESSOR IS MASTER OF LANGUAGES

Berlin—Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of this city is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indogermanic, four West-Indogermanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Semetic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

Donald Grant, Glyndon, Minn., was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week-end.

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Miss Joyce Peterson Is Group Organizer For Her Sorority

Graduate Goes To Arizona
University Chapter For
Year's Work

Joyce Peterson, who graduated from North Dakota State college in June, has accepted the offer of the National Council of Phi Omega Pi sorority to be co-organizer at the new chapter at University of Arizona, Tucson. Miss Peterson left Sept. 10 to be gone one year in which time she plans to work on her master's degree in social science in addition to her work with the sorority.

Miss Peterson, president of the local chapter of Phi Omega Pi last year, will instruct the Arizona chapter, which became affiliated with the national sorority recently, in the principles of the sorority. She will assist them with their first year of rushing as a chapter of this group.

After the school year, Miss Peterson will go to California and later up to Banff, Canada, where she will attend the national Phi Omega Pi convention and report on the progress of the new chapter.

As a student she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Senior Staff, member of Bison staff for two years, member of Panhellenic Council, sorority director for Bison Brevities, and elected one of the representative graduating students.

PROF. JONES RECOUNTS SUMMER'S EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

in this country "where the exquisitely beautiful Alhambra tops the hills of Granada, and in the valley, complacent peasants till the soil with the same kind of implements used by their ancestors." It was threshing season while he was there, and he saw farmers separate the grain from the straw by driving oxen or horses over the sheaves, and breaking the soil from which the last straws had been gleaned by chopping into it with huge broad axes. These were the sons, the grandsons and great-grandsons of the race which but a few centuries ago was a leading world power.

He met with interesting experiences in every little village and city along the way and can tell an unusual incident for every place he stopped. Since he traveled third class, along with the peasants, their children, and sometimes chickens, every day was a new adventure.

At Seville he was detained by the recent revolution. He was forced to keep to his hotel which was directly opposite the public square where most of the fighting took place and where the mayor was deposed and the new one inaugurated. It was his first experience with revolution.

In Spain he attended several bull fights. He admits that at first he was nauseated by the blood and cruelty of them, especially in seeing perfectly defenseless horses gored by the enraged bulls, but that he soon became so fascinated by the skill and courage of the matadors that he was as thrilled as the rest of the crowd to see them step aside from the charging bulls and deftly place the sword into the one vulnerable spot in the shoulder.

Exploring northern Africa, he stayed in the Riff villages where he and his companion were the only white men. Here, the primitive people wearing the ancient tribal costumes and carrying on the customs of their forefathers, were unable to speak anything but Arabian, a language of which Professor Jones says he knew "less than nothing." However, he says, "We were able to get along quite well since we use the same number system. They would write the price of an article down; we would offer them half the sum and they would divide the difference and by a succeeding division we could come to an agreement."

In Germany, he visited the University of Heidelberg which was still in session, and he mixed with the students in an old inn, the Red Ox—for centuries the popular meeting place in the evening. "There they drank beer,

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No. 1

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Has he been in yet? You know he's one of those fellows that would look just swell in an Ed. V. Price & Co. suit at \$30, \$35 or \$40 and up.

Hoping you are the same.

—Aggie.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications Tuesday, Oct. 4, at noon.

George Toman, President.

VETERAN LINEMAN



One of the veteran linemen to oppose the North Dakota State college team tonight is "Major" Hoppel, senior letterman at South Dakota university.

Graduate members of Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity who have accepted positions teaching are: Lester Wyman, who is principal of Makoti high school in addition to teaching and coaching athletics; Eugene Huckle who is a Smith-Hughes instructor and athletic coach at Buffalo; and Edgar Johnson is located at Lancaster, Minn.

Mrs. C. A. Teet, general secretary of the North Dakota State college Y. W. C. A., is a patient in St. Luke's hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday. Her condition is reported as excellent.

The Lincoln Debate club will meet in the Seminar room of the Public Discussion department Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing and arranging the interclass debates, according to Albert Buchli, president.

Helen Fitch, who is being sent by the National Council of Phi Omega Pi to help the chapter at Minnesota university during their rushing season, left Wednesday, September 28 for Minneapolis. She will remain until after October 10, on which date formal pledging takes place. Miss Fitch graduated from the State college last June.

Lester Bigler and Hjalmar Bugge, left for Minot last Tuesday morning, where they expect to remain for an indefinite period of time.

Don McCaih was a visitor at Delta Kappa Sigma house Wednesday evening. Don is attending the U. of Minnesota.

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Ken Hamry Transfers From Hawaiian Island

Journalism Student Is to Co-operate with Spectrum Sport Staff

Among the several 1932 transfer students at North Dakota State college, honors for traveling the farthest to attend school here go to Ken Hamry, late of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

For the past year and a half, Hamry has been in attendance at the University of Hawaii, a college at Honolulu with an enrollment of approximately 1000 students. He lacks now several credits of being a college junior in the school of education.

Having done some journalistic work on a Honolulu daily and on the Hawaiian university paper, Hamry is taking his college work with plans on a journalistic career, although he has piloted for more than one hundred and fifty hours of flying while enlisted in the Army air corps at Honolulu. He will co-operate with The Spectrum in sports articles during the coming year.

The University of Hawaii is rather an unusual college for an American boy to attend, Hamry admits. Out of the 1,000 students, just several more than 300 are white with the balance made up of native Hawaiians and Orientals, including Chinese and Japanese students. Courses of study are similar in many respects to the regular American procedure, he says.

Practically the entire faculty of the university are of the white race and American nationality, he says. The Hawaiian credits are accepted as standard in the United States collegiate institutions.

During the past several years Hamry has made several trips to the Island of Hilo, where Prof. John E. Doerr, Jr. and wife, formerly Miss Nancy Elliott of the college art department, now make their home. The national park at Hilo, where Prof. Doerr acts as park naturalist, is very scenic and boasts of the only active volcano in the world, according to Mr. Hamry.

Blair Seitz, who is teaching at Fairmount, North Dakota, and Merton Brady who is located at Cogswell, both alumni of Theta Chi fraternity, were guests over last weekend at the local chapter house.

The Delta Sigs were presented with a very pleasant surprise Monday evening, during the course of their regular meeting, when cigars were passed around by Captain Walter (Dolly) Schoenfelder.

Mr. E. A. Peschel was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday.

John Andrews, Hillsboro, was a visitor at the Alpha Sigma Tau house during the week-end.

James Parkins was a guest at the Kappa Psi house Monday night.

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NOTICE

Applicants for positions on the Bison business staff please have your applications in before Wednesday, Oct. 5.

William Heller, Business Manager.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C. is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

Erlin Tangen, an Alumnus of Kappa Psi, visited at the fraternity house over the week-end.

Cliff Booke, an alumnus from Wiliston, visited the Alpha Tau Omega house this week.

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