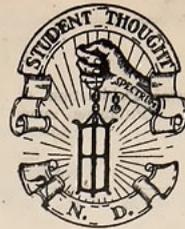




NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVIII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932.

NUMBER 2.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT REACHES 1199 AT END OF FIRST SCHOOL WEEK

Figures Show Total of 794 Men And 356 Women Students Registered Here

UPPER CLASSES SHOW GAIN
Increase of Thirteen Per Cent Over Last Year Is Shown In Senior Class

The total enrollment of students at the North Dakota State college at the end of the first school week has mounted to 1199, according to figures released today by A. H. Parrott, college registrar. Of these, 1150 were registered in the college and 49 in the college high school.

Maintaining its position as one of the largest schools in the North Central conference is a major accomplishment for the college this year, Mr. Parrott says. Enrollment is higher than early predictions had accounted for.

The upper classes show a decided increase in numbers, there being a thirteen per cent gain in the senior class and a hundred per cent increase in the graduate group. The junior class has practically the same number as last year. In the college as a whole, there was a decrease of eleven per cent.

The registration by college curricula is: agriculture, 112; chemistry, 99; education, 141; home economics, 167; architecture, 32; civil engineering, 41; mechanical and electrical engineering, 173; pharmacy, 78; and science and literature, 307.

The enrollment by classes shows 326 freshmen, 301 sophomores, 285 juniors, 207 seniors, 30 graduates, and one special. There are 794 men students and 356 women in the college, and 27 men and 22 women in the college high school.

Volante Joins Ranks Of College Weeklies

Spectrum is Only Bi-Weekly in North Central Press Conference

With the decision made last week by the Board of Publications at South Dakota university to change The Volante publication schedule to a weekly basis, The Spectrum occupies an unique position as the only bi-weekly college publication in the North Central Press conference.

Although, according to Editor Kenneth Guenther of The Volante, the South Dakota college student body voted last year to keep the paper on the bi-weekly basis, the recent move was made to increase the size of the publication to six columns and to print one issue a week.

A consistent conference winner each year, The Creightonian is now published on Thursday of each week at the Omaha university under the editorship of Emil I. Knanda.

Last year The Dakota Student went to the weekly basis of publication under the editorship of Don F. Reinohl and is continued as such this year by Editor C. Wesley Meyer.

South Dakota State college's Industrial Collegian has been a weekly paper for some time but, this year, under the editorship of William Spurling a change to the twice a week basis is to be considered.

Meanwhile, North Dakota State college has the only bi-weekly newspaper in the North Central press association.

W. Luther Norem, '32, was a visitor at the botany department last week when he went through Fargo en route to Johns Hopkins university, where he will take graduate work.

Many and Varied Entertainments Usher In Annual Rushing Season

Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega Are First Fraternities To Play Hosts—Rushing Continues All Week—Six Sororities Will Entertain Prospective Pledges At Parties

That the annual fall rushing season of campus Greek letter groups is under full swing this week is evidenced by the number of entertainments planned for prospective pledges by the various fraternities and sororities, formal pledging night being just six days away.

Theta Chi fraternity opened the formal rushing period Friday evening when their rushees were guests at a banquet and smoker held at the chapter house. Alpha Tau Omega followed Saturday evening, their entertainment consisting of a Dutch lunch and smoker.

Professional fraternities were hosts to their respective pledges last night when Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural group, entertained with a smoker and musical features, Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, gave a smoker and banquet and Sigma Phi Delta, engineers' organization, had a smoker and lunch.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE IN COLLEGE "Y" DUGOUT

One of the noticeable changes in things that have to do with student life at the North Dakota State college is the remodeling and redecorating job that has been done in the Y. M. C. A. "Dugout" during the summer months. In order to accommodate a larger portion of the student body, the "Y" has installed booths for both men and women, and a new soda fountain. The billiard tables have been given a room of their own, in the basement of the "Y" building in the rear of the Dugout. The work was finished a short time before school began.

The "Y" Book Exchange is now under a new management. It is planned by the "Y" to keep the Exchange open at least part of every school day this year, thus offering students a chance to get school supplies on each day, according to Leo Anderson, president of the college Y. M. C. A.



Cap Miller Accepts New Economic Post

College Professor Appointed Chairman of Agricultural Economics Work Here

Cap E. Miller, who since 1919 has been professor of agricultural economics at the North Dakota State college, has been appointed chairman of all agricultural economics work at this institution, according to an announcement recently made by President J. H. Shepperd.

This step has been taken to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Rex E. Willard, who until last fall was in charge of research work in agricultural economics and farm management at the college, and to consolidate several subdivisions of the college under one head for purposes of greater efficiency and economy. Mr. Miller will have charge of research work, college teaching and extension work.

GUEST OF ADMIRAL



MISS AUDREY HOUGLUM

STATE COLLEGE CO-ED ENTERTAINED AT SHIP LUNCHEON BY ADMIRAL

Audrey Houglum Leads North Dakota Legion Band To Championship

BROADCAST IS FEATURE
Chicago, Miami and European Trips Are Planned For Future

To be entertained at luncheon as the guest of Admiral Richard Henry Leigh, commander of the United States navy, on his flagship, the U. S. S. Omaha, was one of the greatest of many thrills during the past National American Legion convention for Miss Audrey Houglum, North Dakota State college co-ed and drum majores of the national champion North Dakota 40 and 8 Legion band.

Invited as a special guest on the large battleship, Miss Houglum spent several hours on the upper deck of the flagship of the entire United States navy and later took a tour of the entire ship, then temporarily stationed in the Portland harbor. Every courtesy was extended to her by the personnel of the ship and by Admiral Leigh, whom she describes as being a "fine looking, elderly man and a most pleasant host."

Thrills were plentiful for Miss Houglum during the recent convention of the American Legion. Besides leading the triumphant national championship 40 and 8 band through the streets of Portland, Ore., scene of the convention, the North Dakota State college sophomore was presented as a singer with a special concert by the band over the National Broadcasting system.

Miss Houglum was put in the lead of an American Legion parade, preceding a number of notables such as Patrick Hurlley, Secretary of War; Joseph Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Mayor Baker of Portland; Hanford MacNider, Minister to Canada; and Harold Stevens, national commander of the Legion. Newspapers throughout the nation carried news flashes and cuts about the drum majores from North Dakota, who had created such a sensation at the convention.

A number of more interesting trips are in store for Audrey, if she remains with the North Dakota national championship band, Ken Fitch, manager for the musical group, announced today. Next year, the band with its State college majores plans to be in attendance (Continued on page four)

First Place Is Won In Placement Tests By Montana Freshman

Gynell Powell Places First In English Examinations Taken By Frosh

With 144 points, Gynell Powell, Valier, Mont., scored the highest total in the freshmen placement tests which have been given by the English department this week. Ellen Blair and Frieda Panimon, both of Fargo high school, came next with scores of 141 and 140 points respectively.

Placement tests are given by the English department each year in order to determine the status of the new students and to separate those who are not qualified to enter classes in English one. Two hundred eighty-nine students took the examination, and 94 was established as the medium score. Persons not making a definite minimum score are entered in classes of sub-freshmen English but may be promoted to English within the first five weeks of the term.

This year the tests were made out by Terresa Ryan and E. R. Barrett of the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. Miss Ryan was once an instructor in the English department here.

PLANT ECOLOGY CLASS GOES TO VALLEY CITY

Eight members of the class in plant ecology (Botany 401) will go to Valley City Sunday, Oct. 3, with the object of the trip being to study the different species of grass to be found on the particular prairie about, in regard to their uses and value, and their relations to the tree and shrub growth. The day will also be spent in studying the physiography of the region and in identifying the flowering or fruiting plants that are found.

The class consists of the following students in advanced botany: H. L. Barnett, assistant in the botany department; Frank Dvorak, Center; Lars Jensen, Oberon; Thomas King, Starkweather; Victor Lundeen, Langdon; Gale Monson, Argusville; Clayton Quinnild, Hickson; and William Wiidikas, New England.

A trip to the sandhill region in northern Richland and Ransom counties and another to the evergreen forest country north and east of Detroit Lakes, Minn. All trips will be made by car with Dr. H. C. Hanson, head of the botany department and instructor of the class, and A. D. Stoesz, botany instructor, accompanying the group.

COLLEGIAN BOASTS OF EIGHT PAGES OF NEWS

Blossoming forth as the first issue under the editorship of William Spurling, a senior at South Dakota State college, this week's Industrial Collegian, official publication of that school, consists of a full eight pages of college news.

There is still a possibility that The Collegian may be edited twice a week this year, although conditions are not too promising for such a change, according to the new editor of the State college paper.

Editor Spurling is well known in college journalistic circles at North Dakota State, he having been one of the press delegates from the school at Brookings to the North Dakota State college meet, two years ago.

With discussion concerning the 1932 rushing program of college fraternities, an informal meeting of the interfraternity council was held in the Main building last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called under the direction of Registrar A. H. Parrott.

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A WISE DECISION

While The Spectrum does not profess to have any connection with the Capitol City, we wish to expand out of the campus in order to extend our compliments to the Bismarck voters who recently turned down a proposal to add another collegiate institution to the state, at the burden of the Bismarck taxpayers. We believe those voters took a step in the right direction in refusing the proposition.

North Dakota, so it seems, has ample institutions to care for the education of her young men and women with five normal schools, a state college and university, a science school and a sectarian college with an advantageous enough distribution to warrant a curtailment in the further expansion in numbers of institutions without loss of educational opportunity to anyone within the borders of our state.

The Bismarck junior college, which the voters turned down within the past several weeks, would have meant at least a slight curtailment of the development of several other institutions throughout the state, a development which has been rapid during the past few years.

Raising the collegiate standards to higher levels in the institutions that we have is more to advantage in the North Dakota situation than the extension of more and more colleges throughout the state.

VALUABLE ADVERTISING

Although frowned on in some sections as being "brutal" and "overemphasized," football continues to be a very effective means of advertising an institution throughout the country.

The writer recalls the feeling of pride he experienced several weeks ago when, standing in Times Square in the mammoth city of New York, he read an account in a nationally known daily about a certain North Dakota State college team which was coming to test the Army team on Nov. 12. Thousands of others read the same story.

Even if the Bison do not beat the Army "too badly" in their long eastern journey in November, the strong team will turn eastern eyes westward to one of the youngest states and to the college which the players represent.

Athletics have the instant appeal to draw the interests of many to institutions, which interest usually results in a more careful observance of the advantages, educational and intellectual, which the institution has.

With the whole hearted support of the student body and with careful guidance the 1932 team bids fair to set new standards on the gridiron.

MENTAL JOTTINGS ON AN EASTERN TOUR

The political situation to your amateur observer, looks rather bad for the present party job-holders. Anyway, it looks like a man with an "oo" in his name is going to be elected chief of this nation. Politics and the depression are standard topics through the eastern section of the county.

Ronald Ostrander, former State college student, just completed his eleventh year of efficient guiding at Wisconsin Dells on Sept. 7. One occasion, six Bisonites were on a certain excursion boat through that region including, of course, Guide Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. K. Redmund of the faculty, Don Arthur, Bill McDonald and your present "column-ist".

The announcer didn't have to tell us that Major James Doolittle was making "M. P. H." in his Gas Bee sport speedster at the National Air races in Cleveland. Even an editor can inform you that 302 miles per hour is worth several exclamation points. But the man who dropped 8000 feet before pulling the rip cord of the "chute" looked as though he might have given "Jim" a good race.

Our guess favors the Yanks in the World's Series. We saw the Chicago Cubs play.

Depression or no depression (pardon the expression), the plans for the World's Fair are stepping right along. It seemed to us that the city of Fargo would fit right nicely in the Fair grounds, and the city's biggest building would fit easily under the steel dome of the Travel and Transport building.

Toll bridges come too often to be pleasant for the eastern tourist. Outstanding spans viewed were the new New York bridges, George Washington span within the great city, and Bear Mountain bridge, near West Point; the new Lake Champlain bridge in Vermont; the Peace bridge near Niagara Falls. They are expensive.

Dick Fowler is enjoying his first year as an Annapolis plebe. Looking fit and fine, he proclaims the academy life to be "great".

Many Washingtonians were complimentary to the conduct of the Bonus army. A surprise to us. "Misrepresented," they explain.

The Empire State and Chrysler buildings are as magnificent as advertised — many days find clouds hiding the top of the "Happy Warriors" shanty while affairs on the street seem sunny (speaking of the weather only).

Suits for \$6 and socks for 3 cents a pair were not unusual prices in some sections of the city. Bowery merchants and bankers put up steel screens in front of expensive windows each night to protect "the surface and save all". Chinese youths in the overadvertised Chinatown enjoy eating sugar cane "in the raw". I don't think it was mild, either.

The New York Times is some newspaper—98 linotypes, many monotypes, 40 immense presses and thousands of employers. Ye editor of Ye Spectrum saw the radio sets which keep constant touch with Europe and its news and which kept close tag with Byrd at Little America. We would like to have shown Editor Adolph Ochs the Spectrum office after that trip.

Coney Island and its rough melting pot of people made me glad to be from North Dakota where a man can walk for miles without stepping on sweating, squalling bambinos, who keep close harmony with sweating, swearing mothers.

Mammoth Cave is immense—five floor levels of high caves and only 150 miles of cavern yet explored. A nearby cave has Floyd Collin's corpse on display as an advertising feature to tourists.

In case you didn't know it—they are still fighting the Civil War down South. We were "darn Yankees" from Virginia through Kentucky, Tennessee up to Missouri. Confederate monuments dot each town and United States history is on the taboo list with Darwin's mutilated theory in the schools. They don't think much of the Eighteenth amendment "down yonder".

Tom Conmy, Delta Kappa Sigma, has registered at the University of North Dakota.

A few football players said they would rather be practicing placement kicks than taking placement tests.

At least two hours credit should be given for filling in registration blanks.

Times have change, all right. It used to be that we tied a string around our finger to remember, but now we tie a rope around our neck to forget.

He Did Not Pass

A lazy pupil translated certain Latin phrases thus:
Siste, viator—His sister's an aviator.
Sine die—Sign on the dotted line and die.
Terra firma—He is in the terror of the firm.
Similia similibus curantur—The currents were all alike.

Nothing to Depend On

Aunt Betsy Roberts, at a quilting party where the guests have been regaling each other with accounts of operations and diseases, was asked, "And how is your health, Miss Roberts?" and replies:
"There ain't nothin' the matter with me.
I ain't go a single ailment . . .
Not that I can depend on."

Not Insulated

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.
"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"
The boy shook his head sadly.
"No, dad," he replied. "I picked up a pretty little fly, and one end wasn't insulated."

11 New Members on Carleton Staff

Eleven new members of the Carleton college faculty took up their duties as this institution begins its sixty-sixth year.
Among these are Bishop William F. Anderson of Boston, professor of the history of religion; Laurence M. Gould, second in command in the recent Byrd antarctic expedition, professor of geology and geography, and Dr. Charles Kuhn, fine arts instructor at Harvard university, who will give a series of lectures on "Northern Painting and Renaissance," starting Oct. 24 and continuing four evenings a week for one month.

ROWDY REMARKS

Contrary to all other people's views on the subject, school has begun again, and we are back in the mizzle and drizzle, and the sticky consistency of another rushing season.

Be that as may, someone broke out in a rash in the form of a new female rushing plan. It's all very intricate and cagey, and no one seems to know jus whatinellit'sallabout or who they're after. Bets are being laid on the line with 25 to 1 odds that some outfit will end up by pledging Minnie the Moocher when they think they're getting Amanda Smirch, the pride of Weelspoke, Minn.

And the boys are hard at it, too. The ATO's and Theta Chis are again dealing in athletic futures—pretty soon those two joints will begin to take on the characteristic and atmosphere of a locker room.

Delta Sigs are hitting the ball in the same old manner — they're on the trail of the social highlights which were brushed out of Fargo high school last spring — and as usual they'll probably bag their limit. Sigma Tau is also playing to packed houses.

From the pages of the Fargo Forum we become aware of the fact that a beauteous Gamma Phi had inhabitants of Seattle crying "huzzahs", long and loud. Havin seen other Legion conventions we wonder if the good old veterans knew just what they were yipping for or about. Perhaps they took a look at her before they left. But at least it's a moral victory for someone or other to have a State college co-ed gain recognition in any other publication outside of those like the "Successful Farmer".

The picture of a college girl in fond embrace with a blue ribbon cow, plastered in the pages of an Ag magazine may be all right as a novelty at first, but the continued repetition of the crime becomes a gripe. Already such stuff has numerous people believing that the students at this school wake up every morning with a "Wal I swan", who, after putting a piece of hay in their mouth, go out to shock the corn on the campus before going inside for a little "school-housin". Not believing such trips, they are convinced of other equally as bad.

Last line: "Elmer, hold the baby I'll dance with them Sigma Taus."

Wonder how the profs at Santa Clara university like teaching Jackie Coogan? How football games would seem without the familiar figure of Sergeant Chris Culpepper?

CANDIDATE



OSWALD Z. ZIMMICHISICHES

Nominated for President of the United States by
The Spectrum Independent Ticket

In accordance with the style set by other good newspapers, The Spectrum has decided to conduct a straw vote to find out just how the students on this campus are going to vote at the next presidential election. But, for once being original, The Spectrum is setting a new style by nominating a candidate of its own.

Of course the selection of a candidate for the all important office of United States president is indeed a great undertaking which must be done in a very careful way. Before we could nominate any person we had to study our several prospects with the purpose of finding fault, and our search was not in vain for we found serious drawbacks to nominating anyone of our hopes. But not to be discouraged by these findings, we have decided to nominate a dark horse candidate—one who has gained great popularity with the upperclassmen of this college, and one who will soon be in favor with all of our new freshmen—Oswald Z. Zimmichisiches, the spirit of the college cadet hops.

Our candidate will make his initial public address at the first cadet hop of the year which will be held at the Festival hall on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4 o'clock. At that time Mr. Zimmichisiches will reveal in detail his full platform, although he has given us permission, to reveal, at this time, that he is opposed to eight o'clock classes and special student sections at football games. For the benefit of the Bison staff we announce that there will be no free refreshments at this first political rally of our presidential candidate.

Anyone who is interested in contributing to the great cause for which Candidate Zimmichisiches stands, will kindly address all communications to Campaign Manager—"Stand Up and Beer for Zimmichisiches, our next President," Spectrum office.

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BISON SNATCH SEASON OPENER FROM VETERAN COBBER FOOTBALL TEAM

Numerous Substitutions Mark
Debut of Challengers
In Two Loops

PENALTIES COST SCORES

Schollander, McKay, Jacobson
Performances Promise
Good Season

The local college football season was formally opened Friday night at Dacotah Field, when the North Dakota State college aggregation eked out a 6-0 victory over the Concordia college team. The game was a typical "season-opener," both teams showing the lack of mid-season polish, and both having many substitutions, the coaches trying to locate the best working combinations while the teams were under the pressure of competition.

The most notable factor of the whole game was the excessive number of penalties, both teams losing one touchdown by having the ball called back for off-side penalty. This happened to the Bison during the first period when McKay grabbed a forward pass delivered by Schollander and raced across the goal line. Later in the fourth quarter the same misfortune sent the Cobber fans into shouts of joy which immediately turned into groans of disgust; the pass from Moran to Fritz, which Fritz carried over the line, was called back.

Score Doesn't Count
The Bison were slow in starting at the beginning of the game, but soon found themselves in a position to score. A pass from Schollander to McKay which was carried over the goal was called back because of penalty and the contest remained even throughout the quarter.

During the second quarter the lone tally of the game was made when the Bison started a march from Concordia's 48-yard line. A pass from Schollander netted 15 yards and with a line plunge off his own tackle McKay added nine yards to the total. May and Schollander failed to gain and on the fourth down Jacobson accepted a pass from Schollander and raced for the goal. Schoenfelder's placekick for the extra point was low, giving the Bison 6, Concordia 0.

The third quarter was played on fairly even terms, neither team having any decided advantage or a special opportunity to score.

Cobbers Threaten Goal

During the fourth quarter, Concordia attempted an almost successful bid to even the score. A completed pass, Moran to Fritz, and a 15 yard penalty gave them two successive first downs. Another complete pass and a line plunge placed the Cobbers on the Bison 30-yard line. A third pass, Moran to Nick, netted them 20 yards more, giving them 10 yards and goal to go. Fritz crashed off-tackle for seven yards and Fossum made two more thru center. Fritz carried the ball to the one-foot line, and on the fourth down, Dahl attempted an end run and was thrown for a two-yard loss, returning the ball to the Bison.

Jacobson punted out of this hole, and except for a last minute spurt on the part of the Bison, the remainder of the game was played on an even basis. Schollander and McKay were the outstanding performers in the Bison backfield, while Schoenfelder and Jacobson did very creditable work in the line. Heading the list for the Concordia group were Moran and Fritz, a



Schoenfelder

backfield passing combination that we shall hear a great deal of before the season is over. Figenshaw and Otteson did fine work in the Cobber line.

The summary of the game is as follows:

CONCORDIA		N. D. S. C.
Bjerke	le	Seliken
Renne	lt	Schoenfelder
Rostedt	lg	Jahr
Figenshaw	c	Paris
Otteson	rg	Orness
Johnson	rt	Platt
Nick	re	Jacobson
Moran	qb	Meyers
Dahl	lh	Schollander
Fritz	rh	Fisher
Holter	fb	McKay

Officials: Referee, Halsey Hall, Minneapolis. umpire, Harold Rogers, Carleton; head linesman, Pete Tierney, St. Johns.

Substitutions: Concordia—Hilde for Dahl, Langseth for Rostedt, Miller for Holter, G. Fossum for Miller, McCarthy for Otteson, Otteson for McCarthy, Dahl for Hilde, Holter for Fossum, Hilde for Holter, Fossum for Hilde, Jorgenson for Dahl, Miller for Jorgenson, McCarthy for Langseth, O. Fossum for Renne. N. D. S. C.—May for Fisher, Thomas for Paris, House for Orness, Pirnie for Platt, Miller for Jahr, Marquardt for Jacobson, Gove for McKay, Jahr for Marquardt, Orness for House, Fisher for May, McKay for Gove, Gerteis for Meyers, Peschel for Platt, Paris for Thomas, Morris for Schollander.

The North Dakota State college football team swings into the regular conference schedule Friday evening, Sept. 30, when they engage the South Dakota University Coyotes in an encounter on Dacotah field. All teams of this conference played their opening games last weekend with non-conference schools, and each team won its game.

The results of the weekend are as follows:
N. D. State 6; Concordia 0.
N. D. U. 25; M. S. T. C. 0.
S. D. U. 20; Yankton college 0.
S. D. State 27; Aberdeen Northern Normal 7.
Morningside, 22; Western Union 0.

NOTICE

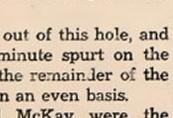
Varsity and Freshman cross-country candidates report to Coach Saalwaechter in the Physical Education building immediately.

If the repealists have their way, think of the great number of experienced beer makers and sales promoters the brewers will have at hand.

William Murphy and Freddy Anderson, Deta Kappa Sigmas, spent the weekend in Grand Forks.

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NOTICE TO PEPSTERS!!

Friday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 A. M., there will be a rally in Festival Hall. This rally is being held in preparation for the football game to be held here that evening with South Dakota University.

However, this rally will have an added attraction which should be of interest to every student on the campus. Coach Saalwaechter, basketball and track mentor of this institution, will show a film portraying the practice events and actual races that took place at the Olympic games, held at Los Angeles, California, during the past summer.

Coach Saalwaechter has shown this film to the service clubs of the City, and it has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm. This will be an exceptional opportunity for the students of the college to see the greatest athletes of the country in action.

Cadets Bring Home Bacon From Snelling

The yellow and green banners of the North Dakota State college flew high among the mass of colors representing other northwest colleges at the annual summer encampment of student R. O. T. C. corps at Fort Snelling near Minneapolis. With virtually all the North Central conference schools represented at the camp, N. D. S. C. has reason to be proud of the showing made by her sons in the lines of athletics, rifle work, and general efficiency.

Bison gladiators copped the lion's share of the boxing laurels with three championships, and one runner up. Rod McMillan slammed his way to the light heavyweight championship, while big Bob Weir lost the heavyweight championship by a shade. In the midget class, Don Lieb took the 125 pound class, while his smaller and lighter team mate, Leo Schwehr ran off with the 115 pound title. Lieb also took a swimming title with a second place in diving.

In tennis, Bison representatives ranked high. John Dixon, North Central conference singles champ succeeded again in his conquest for tennis trophies, and brought the school the singles championship. Max Hughes reached the semi-finals of the singles event, and teamed with Dixon to reach the semi-finals of the doubles tournament.

From the rifle range, Bison marksmen brought home several cups worthy of places in that "happy hunting ground" to which all good cups, and some not so good cups, go. Namely, the trophy cases in the hall of the Physical Education building. The Four Man Rifle Team cup, and the second place cup for general efficiency will now adorn the walls of that noble edifice. Incidentally, the first place in general efficiency was lost only by four-one hundredths of a point. Jim Newton, ace marksman of the State rifle team, came through as the high scorer of the meet with a total of two hundred twenty nine points out of a possible two hundred fifty. In the pistol matches, the Bison team banged out a second place.

Thus, we see that the Bison have not been slumbering throughout the whole summer. With several championships tucked away within the archives of the institution, the herd can pause to take a deep breath before it plunges into a strenuous season of intra-collegiate athletics.—C. C.

INJURIES MAY KEEP GRIDDERS FROM GAME

Roman Meyers, outstanding end and recently converted candidate for the blocking back position, may be forced to stay on the bench this Friday night due to several torn muscles in his shoulder received in the Concordian game last Friday evening.

Besides Meyers, at least two other first string candidates may be kept from play due to scrimmage injuries. Fritz Hanson and Maurice Ellingson, Bison pony backs, are those men.

A large number of western Minnesota fans were disappointed Friday evening when Hanson was unable to enter the game against the Cobbers. The speedster had broken his right index finger in a final practice on Thursday.

Ellingson is suffering from a sore ankle, which was twisted in scrimmage.

Student Opinion

The North Dakota State college rifle team has helped to advertise our school in all sections of the country during the past few years by its success in the postal matches, which are held with all of the leading colleges and universities. Now that we have one of the most complete rifle ranges in this section of the country, due to Capt. J. B. Conny's personal efforts throughout the past summer, we still need one improvement which can be had only through the assistance of the college authorities. We need some new rifles.

The schools with which we compete have been equipped with regulation gallery rifles. In most instances these have been provided for by funds derived from the institutions. In our case, the rifles that are used are furnished by the government; and all equipment used by the team has been purchased by the rifle club. This equipment includes padded jackets, special sights for their rifles, and part of the ammunition which is used, thus throwing quite a burden on the students who might be interested in riflery.

In the future the success of our rifle team depends greatly upon the type of equipment with which they have to work. If they must go into their matches under a handicap such as they have to at present, we can no longer expect to maintain the levels which we have gained in the past,

while on an equal basis with other schools. However, if some effort can be made by the officials of this institution to procure these newer and more efficient rifles, the North Dakota State college rifle team can have some hopes of raising their present standards, and at the same time, bring more honor to themselves and their school.

C. F.

Chemist Graduate Is Awarded New Position

Peter Koval Placed On Sales
Staff of United Paint
Company

Peter Koval, former graduate of North Dakota State college, has recently been placed on the sales staff in the Chicago office of the United Color and Pigment company, as assistant to P. J. Cuenot. He will contact trade in the Chicago area in connection with the company's color and pigment department.

Mr. Koval was graduated from the chemistry department of this college in '28 where he specialized in paints, varnishes, and lacquers. After graduation, he was chief chemist for Morgan and company, Peoria, Ill.

Amos Van Worst, '31, New Kensington, Penn., was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house yesterday.

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IT'S A SURPRISE

Three Convocations Are Now Definitely Scheduled For Term

Coach Saalwaechter's Lecture, Economics Talk, Mexican Orchestra On Program

Scheduled definitely for this term's convocations are an illustrated talk by Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter, on the 1932 Olympic games, a lecture by Dr. Harlan L. McCracken, lecturer in economics at the University of Minnesota, and a concert by the Ramos Mexican orchestra.

Coach Saalwaechter attended the 1932 Olympic contests and will talk Friday, Sept. 30, illustrating the talk with moving pictures he took while at the games.

Dr. McCracken, who will speak at convocation on Tuesday, Oct. 4, is a graduate of Haverford college, Pennsylvania, receiving his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin. For three years he was professor of public speaking at Hastings college, Nebraska, where students under him were state champions for three years. Because of his outstanding work in this field Dr. McCracken was chosen executive secretary of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical association in 1918. He is also an author.

Hesiquio Ramos, director of the Ramos Mexican orchestra, which will be featured at a convocation Wednesday, Oct. 26, became famous as a concert pianist and composer. As son of a noted painter, some of whose pictures hang in the National Palace at Mexico City, he grew up in a setting of music and art. He won first prize at the age of 22 in the National Piano contest against thirty other musicians.

All members of the orchestra are graduates of the National Conservatory of Music at Mexico City.

Student Commission Begins Work Early

Four Selected Rallies Scheduled For Fall Term Sport By "Dolly" Schoenfelder

First evidences of increased activity by North Dakota State college's Student Commission for 1932 were announced this week by "Dolly" Schoenfelder, athletic commissioner of the student governing body.

Through the efforts of the Bison captain and elected athletic commissioner, four rallies have been requested from the college faculty council and granted, so that organization in yelling and the exhibition of student spirit is given a greater opportunity for development.

Last year the rallies were somewhat neglected and the noticeable let-down in collegiate spirit at athletic games made the rallies for this year of importance, according to Schoenfelder. One of the most difficult football schedules in Bison history makes student support of the team of importance, he says.

Outstanding in the list of rallies is the one scheduled for the first part of November this year, when, it is announced, the entire student body will see the team off on the train on the start of the journey to play the West Point cadets and later the George Washington university team.

Promising to be the greater demonstration of student backing of the team is the Homecoming rally to be staged with the assistance of the alumni, in preparation for the Bison-Sioux game at Dacotah field.

The initial rally of the year was the one held last Friday in preparation for the Concordia game. In this meeting of the student body the entire team was introduced to newer students by Coach C. C. Finnegan following an opening speech of welcome delivered by Pres. J. H. Shepperd.

With movies of the recent Olympic games as an added feature, the second rally of the season is scheduled for Friday morning in preparation for the opening of the conference competition with South Dakota university Coyotes that evening.

The Music Appreciation 2 class will meet Oct. 4, at three o'clock in Festival hall. The class in Appreciation I will meet at the same place at four o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The foundation and roof of the botany greenhouse is being rebuilt to make the structure tight for the winter.

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ALUMNI GROUP FORMED BY ALPHA SIGMA TAU

At a meeting held Thursday evening of last week in the chapter house, 1025 Tenth St. North, the local alumni of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity formed their organization for the year.

Walter Boerth, '27, was elected president; Elmer Marks, '27, vice-president, and Harold Peterson, '31, secretary-treasurer. Elected from the alumni to the board of trustees of the fraternity corporation were Stewart Schlipf, '26, Allan Meinecke, '28, Walter Boerth, and Elmer Marks.

Senior Staff Edits Women's Honor Roll

Miss Jeanette Panimon Leads State College Coeds With 97.1 Mark

A project of Senior Staff is to establish each term an honor roll, made up of the first ten per cent of women's grades. The honor roll for the spring term of 1932 is as follows:

Seniors—65 girls enrolled, 10%—7: Grace Hunkins, education, 92.8; Mrs. Arlene McCutcheon, science and literature, 92.5; Fannie Zimmerman, science and literature, 92.3; Agnes Beckstrom, education, 91.8; Norma Cavett, education, 91.8; Sylvia Panimon, education, 91.6; Viola Seaburg, home economics, 91.6.

Juniors, 96 girls enrolled, 10%—10: Jeanette Panimon, science and literature, 97.1; Agnes Mohr, education, 92.9; Madeline Kaiser, education, 92.8; Margaret Fleming, education, 92.6; Jeanette Greenshields, education, 91.6; Ora Hammerud, science and literature, 90.1; Kathryn Tharalson home economics, 90.1; Helen Clemens, science and literature, 89.8; Helen Miller, home economics, 89.4; Mary Powers, science and literature, 89.4.

Sophomores, 100 girls enrolled, 10%—10: Olive Ringen, home economics, 94.2; Leona Siegel, science and literature, 93.6; Ruth Clausen, science and literature, 91.8; Dorothy Holes, science and literature, 91.4; Ruth Wisnaes, science and literature, 91.3; Abbie Porter, education, 91.2; Mona Haas, home economics, 90.8; Vivien Holland, science and literature, 90.7; Luella Anderson, science and literature, 90.3; Jeanette McComb, home economics, 89.4.

Freshmen, 111 girls enrolled, 10%—11: Vernetta Hidde, pharmacy, 94.3; Mildred Frederick, home economics, 91.9; Beatrice Bowman, science and literature, 91.4; Isabelle Humphreys, home economics, 91.2; Louise Moore, home economics, 91.2; Jane Nichols, science and literature, 91.1; LaVernis Hidde, education, 90.3; Betty Foster, home economics, 88.8; Marion Anderson, education, 88.6; Margaret Grimes, science and literature, 88.6; Cleo Knapp, education, 88.3.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE EXPLAINED IN BULLETIN

The five dollars listed on the registration card as the student activities fee covers the admittance charges to athletic contests and the Lyceum course entertainments, as well as purchasing the Bison annual, The Spectrum and other advantages, according to an information bulletin recently issued by the North Dakota State college.

Two dollars admits the student to all the athletic exhibitions afforded by the institution, one dollar and twenty two cents pays for the Bison annual, fourteen cents goes for class dues, forty-three and three-fourths cents admits one to several programs offered throughout the year on the Lyceum circuit, twenty-five cents to the Board of Public Speaking Control, thirty cents to the Sick Benefit fund, forty-eight cents to The Spectrum, four cents to the Women's Senate (this goes for improvements on the campus), and thirteen and one-fourth cents to the Student commission, of which six cents is allowed for the band.

Bennie Bermel and Harold Lundgren left for the University of Minnesota Sunday.

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Twice Globe Trotter Saxophonist Returns To College Studies

Hehr is First in College Orchestra to Return to Studies Here

Miles have little significance now for Rudy Hehr, who is now enrolled in the regular fall term of school at North Dakota State college.

Besides an European trip while a very young lad, Rudy was a member of the State college orchestra of four pieces which last year traveled twice around the globe as a dance orchestra on the liner S. S. President Van Buren. The other members of the orchestra, Henry Presler, Birch Horton and William Hilts, have not returned to school.

The college orchestra originally sailed from the San Francisco port on the liner in September, 1931, traveling westward across the Pacific to China, around past India, Suez canal, Mediterranean sea, Gibraltar and over the Atlantic to Boston and New York. The return to San Francisco was made through the Panama canal.

Back in the home port the officials of the liner were well pleased with the orchestra and offered them the opportunity for the second world trip. When in China the second time, Hehr and Horton were able to get some action pictures of the Japanese aerial bombing of Shanghai. Later when they presented these pictures to Manila daily newspaper they were given recognition as the first ones to send pictures of the Japanese invasion to the Philippine newspapers.

Dr. Dedrick Marries

On August 28, Esther Ostergard became the bride of Dr. Dallas S. Dedrick, instructor in the department of chemistry. Dr. W. J. Hutcheson, director of Masonic education work, performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Dedrick are making their home at 711 11 Ave. N. Fargo.

AUDREY HOUGLUM GUEST ON ADMIRAL'S FLAGSHIP

(Continued from page one)

at the Legion convention to be held in Chicago, during the staging of the World Fair.

In 1934 the much traveled band will attend the convention at Miami, Florida, hoping to carry away national honors again for the North Dakota Legion.

Paris is the 1935 meeting place for the American Legion and Miss Houglum is to have the opportunity of leading the 40 and 8 band through the French capitol just as she did this year at the Oregon metropolis.

ALUMNUS TAKES WORK AT NEW YORK SCHOOL

Clarke Fredrikson, '31, and a graduate of the National Recreation school in New York City, is now enrolled in the New York university in post graduate work.

With a master's degree in recreational work as his scholastic goal, Fredrikson is attending college at certain designated hours and earning his way through by special child training work with service organizations of the city.

Other North Dakota State college students in the recreation field are Jess Reynolds and George Fairhead, the latter having entered the field this fall, following his graduation last spring.

Ralph Willert, '32, was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma Chi house on Sunday.

Working Studies In Europe

Franz Werking, instructor for the past two years in the modern languages department, is attending school at present in Nancy, France. Early next month he intends to move to Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, where he will continue his studies in the German language. Mr. Werking will remain in Europe until sometime in 1934.

Edgar H. Tallmadge, Rochester, and George Metcalf, New York City, both recent graduates of Cornell university, were guests during the weekend at the Theta Chi fraternity. Tallmadge and Metcalf had been in attendance at the Olympic games and were enroute home.

Charles Arneson and Kenneth Clark, Delta Kappa Sigmas, are leaving Saturday for the Northwestern Medical school, where they will attend school for the coming year.

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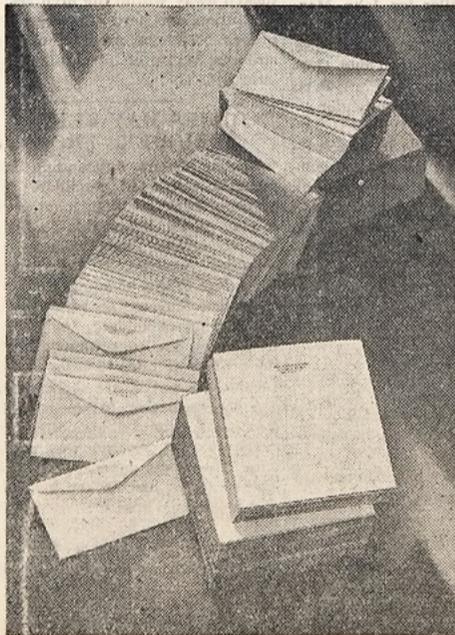
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