



Bison Meet Coyotes In Last Conference Encounter This Year

Several Players Suffering From Injuries Unable To Play

Coaches C. C. "Casey" Finnegan and Bob Lowe and the entire squad of Bison gridders left Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for Vermillion where they will play their last conference football game of the season on Saturday.

The coaches sent the team through a long scrimmage Wednesday night to complete the home workouts. Pass defense and offense took up the greater share of the time, but running plays were also stressed.

Most of the starters will be ready to take their regular positions, but some of the injuries have not responded to treatment as well as was expected. Walter Shamp, giant tackle, and Viv McKay, elusive halfback and pass receiver, have not been in any rough scrimmages this week and possibly will not see action Saturday unless it is necessary.

South Dakota University defeated South Dakota State last week so the Bison will not have any easy team to play Saturday. The Coyote team has shown remarkable improvement over the early season form and are ready to give the Bison a good battle.

Catholic Daughters Entertain Students

All Catholic Students on Campus Invited to Annual Informal Dance Tonight

The Newman club and all Catholic students on the campus are being entertained this evening at 8:30 by the Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Anthony's auditorium at 9 st. and 8 ave. South. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of the Campus Rounders, and refreshments are also being furnished by the Catholic Daughters, according to Mary Powers, chairman of the social committee.

"We want every Catholic student to be there," urged Miss Ellen Kelly, president of the organization, "whether or not he or she belongs to the Newman club."

This party is an annual affair, giving an opportunity for Catholic students to meet and know each other, and to insure perfect attendance, no admittance is being charged.

The committee on decoration, headed by Frank Callinan, has promised unique decorations based on the "Friday the 13th" theme.

Among the guests will be Captain and Mrs. J. B. Conmy, and Mrs. George Mayoue and Miss Pearl Dinan.

Alpha Sigma Tau entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh J. Monson, and Misses Paula Verne, Belvedere Olson and Adeline McKeane at dinner Wednesday night.

Miss Christine Finlayson was elected president of the state association of the American Association of University Women at the session in Bismarck last week.

MEN STUDENTS!

A smoker scheduled by the Y. M. C. A. for tonight has been postponed. Plans are being made to hold the smoker sometime before the Thanksgiving recess.

Signed, Leo Anderson, president.

NEW CHIMNEY USED IN HEATING CAMPUS

Using lignite as the fuel for campus heating at the North Dakota State college, the new chimney and additions to the old heating plant are now 72 percent efficient, according to Paul Larson, manager of the plant.

A new 406 horsepower water tube boiler operating with a Universal spreading stoker generates 1200 horse power and carries the entire load of campus heating. A Bailey meter measures all the steam going of the boiler.

The approximate cost of the new equipment is \$42,000 and \$4,000 for repairs on the building. The new chimney is 176 feet high and 8 feet in diameter.

Judging Team Leaves Yesterday on Annual Tour of Inspection

Men Will Visit Universities of Minnesota and Iowa Enroute To Exposition

Six North Dakota State college men with Mr. Albert Severson, assistant professor in animal husbandry, as their coach, left Thursday morning on an annual stock judging tour which will include competition with 23 or more teams at the collegiate livestock contest of the International Livestock Exposition of Chicago, Illinois.

The students receiving this honor are Clarence Ebert of Mott, N. D.; George Faftan and Clarence Lockrem of Harvey, N. D.; Elbert Larvick of Timvik, N. D.; Glen McCleary of Fisher, Minn., and Vernon Thompson of Fairfield, N. D.

The trip is a culmination of many hours of judging practice outside of regular school work for the six out of a group of eight who competed for places on the team. It is well worth the extra time and labor, according to Mr. Severson, and includes 2200 miles of travel through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and perhaps Michigan, where some of the world's best livestock farms will be examined.

The team will judge beef cattle, hogs, sheep and horses at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 13 and 14, at Iowa State college on Nov. 20 and 21, and at the University of Illinois on Nov. 24 and 25. At Boulder Bridge farm of Excelsior, Minn., on Nov. 16 they will judge Belgian horses and at the Holbert Horse Importing company farm of Greeley, Iowa, on Nov. 18 they will judge both Belgian and Percheron horses.

The tour will end at the International Livestock Exposition where the men will spend a half week in competition with other schools most of which have larger enrollments than North Dakota State. At the exposition they will judge beef cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. They will return December fifth.

Students Urged to Sign for Cuts Now

Mattingly and Skaret Engaged To Sketch For 1933 Yearbook

That they may be given better service students are urged to sign up for their Bison cuts this week so that the pictures may be taken before Dec. 1. According to Mart Vogel, editor, and Edgar Crewe, business manager, the returns so far have been disappointing.

Mr. Norman Tutty of the Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn., visited the Bison office last week discussing Bison problems. Just recently the Bison signed another three year contract with the Bureau who have been handling the engraving for the last six years.

Meredith Mattingly and Alf Skaret have been engaged as sketch artists for the 1933 Bison.

PRESIDENT OF MORTAR BOARD ARRIVES HERE FOR STAFF INSPECTION

Mrs. F. D. Coleman Comes Here From Inspection of Quo Vadis Chapter At U

STAFF HAS TEN MEMBERS

Staff Must Have Approval of National Council Before Petitioning Board

Senior Staff, honorary service organization of senior women, is being inspected today by Mrs. F. D. Coleman, president of Mortar Board, national honorary service society for college senior women. Mrs. Coleman, who has been inspecting Quo Vadis, senior women's society at North Dakota university, arrived in Fargo Thursday evening. She was met at the train by Senior Staff members.

This morning Mrs. Coleman will hold conferences with faculty members. She will be entertained at luncheon in Ceres Hall by members of Senior Staff. A business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon. This afternoon between the hours of four and five-thirty, Mrs. Coleman will again be entertained, this time at a tea in the Lincoln Log Cabin, at which Senior Staff women will be hostesses. Invited to this tea will be faculty members, alumnae of Senior Staff, and representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus. Following the tea Mrs. Coleman will be guest at a buffet supper in the practice house. Senior Staff members and Dean Alba Bales will act as hostesses.

Mortar Board members are chosen on a basis of scholarship and service. It was founded at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1918, by representatives of senior women's organizations from Cornell university, University of Michigan, Ohio State university, and Swarthmore college. Before Senior Staff will be able to petition, it must have the approval of the national council, of which Mrs. Coleman is a representative.

Senior Staff, the local senior women's honorary group, was founded in 1924. Its active membership consist at present of ten women, of which Virginia Davis is president. Other members are Jane Canniff, Ovidia Carstens, Eleanor Erickson, Grace Hunkins, Maurine McCurdy, Claire Newell, Joyce Peterson, Viola Seaburg, and Dorothy B. Smith.

Medical Examination Offered December 11

Examination Given To Determine Ability of Candidates Entering Medicine

For the benefit of students entering medical schools next fall a pre-medic examination will be given on Dec. 11, according to Dean Minard. The test is given annually and is somewhat earlier this year being formerly given in February.

"Any student planning to enter a medical school next fall should make an effort to take this test," says Mr. Minard. "It is the school's method of determining the candidates' ability to enroll for the medical course." It is requested that all students interested send their names to Dean Minard not later than Monday, Nov. 16, in order that the proper number of tests may be secured.

The quiz occupies about one hour and a half and concerns questions involving knowledge of zoology, chemistry, physics, anatomy and general information.

Last year 9220 students from 547 colleges took the test which are approved by 90% of the best medical schools in the United States. Six students took the examination from this school last year.

A fee of one dollar is required to be paid at the time of the examination.

Exit Burned Biscuits

"The day of burned biscuits baked by blushing brides has passed. Modern husbands can now expect tasty pastry," says Miss Elvira Smith of the home economics department. When the hands on the clock point to the hour when people pause to partake, four floury females may be found fluttering here and there frantically over balanced batters and beefstakes. May baskets are turned into market baskets when coquettish co-eds conquer culinary quirks by quibbling with Piggly Wiggly's clerks. This quartette is scientifically instructed to act as cook, assistant cook, waitress, and hostess. Each meal is precisely planned, painstakingly purchased, perfectly prepared, and primarily presented for particular guests—and "it's all in a day's work," says the co-ed.

Greek Organizations Honor New Pledges Over This Weekend

Sigma Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta Give Informals

Continuing the annual series of informal parties three fraternal groups will honor their pledges at dances this weekend. Entertaining tonight will be Sigma Phi Delta, fraternity. Tomorrow night Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain.

Decorations in keeping with the date, Friday the 13th, will be used by Sigma Phi Delta in decorating Festival Hall for their party tonight. Forty couples are expected for the event which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. George Yott, Mr. and Mrs. Park Tarbell and Knute Henning. Jack Simonitsch is general chairman assisted by Allan Brierly in charge of decorations.

On Saturday night Delta Kappa Sigma will entertain in Festival Hall. Indirect lighting effects will be used for decorations. As a feature number the Delta Sig trio will sing. Music will be furnished by Frank Callinan and his orchestra. Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of North Dakota will be guests. Chaperones include: Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Parrott, C. S. Putnam, Homer Huntoon, and Mr. Richard Warner. Sixty couples are expected. In charge of arrangements is Frederick Anderson, assisted by William Murphy, Art Cramer, Frank Callinan and William Heller.

Using football as the theme, the decorations for the Gamma Phi Beta party will be carried out in school and sorority colors. Sixty couples are expected for the party to be held in the Island Park Recreation building. Jean Thompson, Elvira Anderson and Dorothy Elkin, representatives of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of North Dakota, will be guests. Music will be furnished by Bill Euren and his Collegians. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Miss Nancy Elliot will chaperone. In charge of arrangements are Paula Verne, assisted by Mary Powers and Sara O'Connor.

GAME RECEIPTS GO TO COMMUNITY CHEST FUND

Receipts from the charity football game between Fargo and Devils Lake high schools on Armistice Day at Dacotah field will net about \$1000 to be turned over to the Community Chest fund, according to Mr. Robert Herbst, who was in charge of ticket sales.

The local American Legion post made arrangements for the game and it was largely through their efforts that it was financially successful.

A word of commendation should be paid the players who willingly lent their services for the pressing cause of charity.

NOTICE

Sigma Delta will meet in the basement of the Alley Cafe at 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

Mart Vogel, president.

January 23 Is Date Selected by Group For Military Ball

Annual Event May Be Held In New Physical Education Building

MALVE MCKOANE MANAGES

Malve McKeane And Frank Seebart Will Act As Managers This Year

January 23 has been selected as the date for the annual Military Ball which will officially open the formal season of the year, it was announced late yesterday by Edgar Crewe, publicity manager for the event, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Managing the ball this year will be Malve McKeane, elected recently by Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity. Frank Seebart, Lieutenant Colonel, will act as assistant manager.

According to present plans the Ball will be held for the first time this year in the new physical education building rather than in the Crystal Ballroom or the Elks club as has been done in former years.

Committees arranging for the affair have been appointed from Scabbard and Blade. Those in charge include: Lawrence Ryan, tickets and finance; Max Hughes, program, favors, and invitations; John Rooney, music; Edgar Crewe, publicity; Albert Olsen, features; Rea Taylor, refreshments; and Hjalmar Johnson, floor manager.

Committees Named For Play Production

All Parts Are Very Dramatic Because of Situations Found In Play

Work on the Little Country Theater Players' latest play is being rapidly completed according to Jack Knapp, director of the production. The play, "Seventh Heaven," deals with the life of Chico, a sewer-man whose faith and belief in himself aids in elevating everyone he comes in contact with. This evolves into several very dramatic situations requiring all parts to be exceedingly dramatic. The time of the play is during the World War, this adding to the dramatic element of the plot.

An unusual bit of property work is required in this play. For one scene, the taxi Eloise is needed on the stage and it is assembled between scenes for this incident.

The production staff: Scenic directors: Lyle Phillips, John Tobiason, Corrine Lawrence, Jane Nichols and Horace Spaulding.

Lighting directors: James Konen and Carl Freeman.

Property directors: Elroy Johnson, Gerald Stevens and Grant McCullough. Costume director: Francis Nichol.

Music director: Audrey Medley. Publicity director: John McCormick.

PROCEEDS FROM FROSH GAME GO TO CHARITY

The University-N. D. State freshman football game that ended in a 26 to 6 victory for the Bison last Friday also resulted in a victory for charity to the tune of \$102.75.

The entire gate receipts are to be turned over to a yet undetermined charitable organization for the relief of the poor. The athletic department of the college paid all expenses of the game thus insuring a sizeable sum for donation.

Due to the fact that season tickets and student books were accepted for admission the attendance was considerably larger than the receipts indicated.

Candidates for places on Men's Rifle Team meet with Captain Conmy in Military offices, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 o'clock. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Plan to have your next SUNDAY DINNER at HOTEL POWERS COFFEE SHOP



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# THE SPECTRUM

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## Give and Take

Most educators admit, we believe, that a man retains very few of the actual facts gathered during a four year stay in college. Rather the value of a college education lies in learning how to obtain facts, how to assimilate them with one's experience, and how to use them.

Even though we aren't expected to remember facts the attitude many college people take toward their duties is unfortunate and in some instances deplorable. Certainly at the end of a term a professor must be chagrined to find scores of term papers on his desk employing the same ideas in many cases expressed in the same language—copied almost verbatim from some reference text.

We say an instructor must be chagrined to realize that his teaching has had so little effect in inspiring students to do some original thinking. A term paper to most is just an irksome duty written at the eleventh hour and in eleventh hour fashion.

In recognizing such a situation it is apparent that the student is not living up to his part of the bargain. The instructor provides him with the means of obtaining knowledge, unconsciously the student himself assimilates it, but he fails to apply it properly.

College is largely a matter of give and take. When we are graduated from college we shall take with us as much as in like ratio we gave.

## Get Acquainted

The actions several fraternities and sororities on the campus are taking in an attempt to get better acquainted with representatives from other Greek letter groups at dinner, open houses, etc., are commendable.

So much pointless and foolish rivalry exists between groups that ordinarily would have a great deal in common. It seems unfortunate that merely because one pledges one fraternal group in one's freshman year that one should miss all other social contacts for four years.

On some campuses open houses are held on Sunday afternoons to which all the fraternal groups are invited to meet both actives and pledges. At the University of North Dakota it is customary for representatives from the fraternities to be guests at informal parties given by the different groups.

We feel that such a system could be used here as well. It would do much to strengthen a bond of friendly feeling between groups that sometimes endure rather strained relations.

## "Wise Guy"

Experience is supposedly the greatest teacher, but evidently some of us are too old to learn for we are still being fooled day after day and are liking it tremendously.

It is an excellent thing of course to put one's foot forward and to put up as brave a front as possible, but experience never has convinced us not to put our faith in bold fronts.

Rushing season after rushing season

we continue to fawn and flutter over the "wise guy," "the fellow with the clever line," the woman who has a lot of superficial "it" and nothing else.

For four years we admire and praise the "hot shots," the typical collegians who dance across the pages of every magazine in the country, but don't exist on any campus.

Gradually the rah-rah attitude seems to be dying out. When the last ember has faded perhaps the collegiate "wise guy" will have slouched his way into history.

## Student Opinion

It is with much distress that we continue to hear daily of the departure of our erstwhile rival's Coach, C. A. (Jack) West, for the sunny clime of California. This rumor has failed to be substantiated, but those in on the "know" shake their heads sagely toward the affirmative.

There are several angles from which this event can be gazed upon. If true, it means that football in the Northwest is being recognized. As much as it pains me to say it, this recognition is due principally to the remarkable record made by the Sioux coached by Jack West in the last five years. In another way, it may mean more mediocre football, formerly played in our conference. As strange as it may seem (with apologies to Hix) the record of the Sioux has inspired the rest of the conference to greater heights and improved the quality of football that we are subjected to watch Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. In this respect, the rumored departure would be distinctly a loss.

With due consideration to the loss incurred and recognition gained, there is still another viewpoint. Possibly the Bison, our team, may have a chance to defeat the "heap-big" Redmen. Ah, what a prospect; what a thrill; even the thought of such a thing. Maybe the student body could be aroused to the extent of having a rally before the University game. Think of the rest of the fans in the district. The satisfaction of a suppressed desire; we have to suppress it due to the remoteness of such a possibility. But woe is me—I've waited for five long years for this thing to happen and the prospects are no brighter than usual. From this angle, as far as the Bison are concerned, it will be no loss. However, I do think that due to the fine ability of Jack West, the herd clan would like to trample them plenty. It would be a credit to the team that it did.

Well, in conclusion, I might say that you can't keep a good man down. So if the reports are true, congratulations, Jack! A change of climate is always good, and they tell me that loop holes in the press boxes on the coast are better than field glasses. There is a rather odd thought that comes to me at this moment. Possibly a change of climate for several other members of the coaching profession in this part of the country would be a benefit to all those concerned.

W. R. C.

### Change Is Civilization's Hope

Professor John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse." He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and employed. How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

### No "Specialists" For Frosh

Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced their grievance over the practice of handing over the freshman and sophomore classes to young instructors with "specialized interests." The critics hold that underclassmen need the stimulus of older and experienced teachers more than the guidance of young specialists in a single field. This criticism brings to light the value of the new plans for teacher training in which the student is given a well balanced training, including actual laboratory experience as well as classroom work. It also shows the timeliness of the new tutorial systems and house plans fast becoming popular in this country.

## Bison Briefs

By BILL

That Devils Lake-Fargo charity game should have been good for halitosis—it took one's breath away at times. There must have been some ulterior motive in letting the students out for the afternoon—it just doesn't seem right.

"Say, you can't shoot craps here in Science Hall."  
"But Dean Minard, this is a charity game."

Then the talk switched from blades to babes. "Know where I can pick up a couple bags," said the first. "Well, I think they're having a sale at Munson's Trunk Factory." (Advt.) Men passed the good news along.

### Success Story

It was on a beautiful Wed. in Nov. that a bunch of us R. O. T. C. boys were standing in a dingy street in the little village of Moorhead waiting for the signal to march. We had crossed the bridge—but that is neither here nor there. We had been standing there a long time and the tuba player had openly declared that war was hell. In fact, the long wait had made them all morbid—and some were about to fall to drinking and the like. Then Major Lathrop said, "Bill, I've just got word that the fellows are planning mutiny in the ranks—you'll have to tell them a traveling salesman joke to keep their spirits up—it's the only way out." And before I could protest that I was a clean-minded youth, he had announced to the whole blooming regiment that I was to tell a funny jest. It was too late to tell a chicken now. "Watch him make a fool of himself—he's only a buck-private." "Him tell a joke, that's rich!" I could hear them snickering all the way down the lines. Some said "Stick your head in a bucket," and others said, "G'wan back to the Cow College," but I stood before them firmly on both feet. Almost from the first they were amazed, spellbound. My words shot out clearly like a course in Trigonometry. The atmosphere became so tense that you could hear a musket drop. One by one they crowded closer to me. Then I let myself go, reaching the conclusion with one grand, smashing gesture of my gun and knocking five men off their pins with the sheer force of my convincing joke. I was exhausted myself. Then someone took my gun and layed me over on the curbing—but I knew I HAD WON, for there were airplanes cavorting overhead, a deafening wave of applause, and men crowded in from all sides trying to shake my hand. Above the roar I heard such phrases as "We never thought you could tell a joke," "Arvold is looking for men like you," and "What this country needs is more of those darn swell jokes like he tells." It was all so wonderful.

Now I've lost my self-consciousness. I go to all the Cadet Hops and Ceres Hall parties. In fact about the only thing I'll miss is the Gamma Phi party. All I can say is, "I did it for the wife and kiddies." You too can knock the army dead by spending a few minutes daily at our fraternity bull sessions.

And we nominate Gordon Strong as official sorority delegate from the fraternities. We counted this young man's name fully three times in the last issue of the Spectrum Squeal as having attended sorority dinners and teas. What a man! No hard feelings Gordy, we're just jealous.

"Aren't We All," was a good play but they spent too much time worrying about one lousy little kiss. McKoane couldn't help it. Her lips were so near. No wonder they say that our civilization is oversexed.

Last Words: "You have not tact! And you're certainly the rudest fellow I've ever met. This is the end, do you understand? I hope I never set eyes on you as long as I live.

### What Price Longevity?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

## Value of Education Given in Carnegie Report Just Issued

### Pritchett's Conclusions Cause Storm of Discussion In Student Editorials

Upperclassmen in colleges and universities throughout the country this week were wondering just what they will have to show for their education in the face of the recent Carnegie report purporting to prove that the average freshman possesses knowledge equivalent to or above that of a senior.

The report, prepared by Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and based upon examinations administered to 10,000 college students in various parts of Pennsylvania, blames the asserted failure of the American educational system to educate on a lack of co-ordination of the specific items of knowledge.

Dr. Pritchett's conclusions have caused a storm of discussion, and, in a large number of cases, animated protest in higher educational institutions all over the United States. This is reflected in student editorials, which are inclined to take only half seriously the comparison between freshmen and seniors.

The Indiana Daily Student, however, admits that "such accusations are interesting" and comments favorably upon the new tendency to excuse students from required courses when they successfully pass examinations.

The Chronicle of Duke University goes further, and aims a blow at the entire system of compulsory courses, an essential part of what Dr. Pritchett termed the "credit coinage" play of college education.

Though The Chronicle disagrees "emphatically" with the conclusion that "the average undergraduate has reached the peak of his knowledge by the end of his freshman year," the editor is of the opinion that "the sooner students may choose their own subjects for study instead of laboring with subjects in which they have no interest and which have no interest for them, all the more soon such accusations that the college educational system is failing will cease."

On the other hand, many educators, as well as student leaders, were inclined to believe that Dr. Pritchett had perhaps interpreted his examination results too broadly, since he apparently based his conclusions upon the relative knowledge of undergraduates.

Whether, in truth, the educator had shown a tendency to confuse a definition of "knowledge," as opposed to "intelligence," was a question much in debate. It might be, it was pointed out, that the American system did not fall quite so short of its real goal in seeking to educate individuals in the art of "knowing how" and in the achievement of a "broader understanding," rather than an accumulation of word definitions and unrelated data.

### English Students Ask Disarmament

English universities, together with universities the world over, are actively organizing disarmament campaigns. The university students have drawn up the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, representative of all types of undergraduate opinion in the universities of Great Britain,

"ASSURED of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level;

"CONSIDERING that past controversy upon questions of method is of small importance with the need to secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the technical means of limitation adopted by the World Disarmament Conference;

"CONVINCED that nothing less than an all-around reduction of armaments by one quarter can restore public confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments;

"RESPECTFULLY URGE His Majesty's Government to make known without delay the readiness of Great Britain to accept a reduction upon that scale as the objective of the Conference of February."

This petition has been signed by the leaders in seventeen British universities.

Observer delegates will be allowed to attend the Annual Congress of the National Student Federation to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

## Basketball Equipment

### For the Fraternity and Campus Teams

White Cotton Jerseys, each	25
Colored Cotton Jerseys, each	50
Khaki Gym Pants, per pair	60
White Gym Pants, per pair	80
Supporters, each	35
Sweat Sox, per pair	35
Sweat Shirts, each	90
Converse "Lucky Boy" Basketball Shoes, per pair	\$2.25

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## Baby Bison Season Drawing to Close

Gopher Game Only Remaining Possibility on Frish Grid Horizon

Although a movement has been started to promote a freshman football game between the yearling gridgers of the University of Minnesota and the state champion Baby Bison, the final curtain was rung down on the most successful freshman football season in years Tuesday when Coach Lt. Fay Smith announced a final practice. Pictures of the squad and coaches were taken before the moleskins, pads and sweaters were stored away for their annual winter hibernation.

The game with the Gopher yearlings, due to the lateness of the season, is not an exceptionally strong possibility, according to Coach Smith. Challenges had been sent to Mayville Teachers, Aberdeen Normal and Valley City Teachers college but the Baby Bison were not able to arrange any grid contests with any of the schools.

With two victories over the Sioux Paposes from the University of North Dakota on their record books, the 1931 Baby Bison have accomplished what no Bison freshman team had been able to do in the history of the two schools. Led by Captain George Manthey and featuring a prize collection of football stars, the Baby Bison have an unblemished seasonal record.

The 1931 Baby Bison, in the opinion contribute a most outstanding group to contribute a most outstanding group to the Bison team of next year and several years to come. Outstanding speed men, kickers, signal callers and sturdy linemen are represented in the group.

## George Manthey Is Baby Bison Captain

Freshman Captain Selected By Team Which Twice Beat Sioux

George Manthey, star quarterback and punter, is the newly elected captain of the Baby Bison football team, having been chosen at a recent meeting of his teammates, Coach Fay Smith, freshman mentor, announced today.

Manthey was the field captain and quarterback of the Bison freshmen during both of their games this season, which they played with the Sioux Paposes for two victories for North Dakota State college, the first time in history that the State college frosh took victories in both annual games.

In both the games, the first one of which ended 7-6 in the favor of the Baby Bison, and the latter one, which ended at 26-6 with the Sioux Paposes holding the short end of the tally, Manthey starred as a punter. Averaging well above 50 yards on all punts and often sending the ball 70 yards into the enemy territory, Manthey did not have one attempt blocked by opposing teammen.

George Manthey comes to North Dakota State college from Owatonna, where he starred for four years in high school as a football, basketball and track star. Last spring he tied the Minnesota state record in high hurdles in a competitive meet.

**Hints To The Program Selector**  
A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experiences, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

**Diplomas vs. Dogs**  
"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit college. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

## Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Saturday we'll find out if there's any stability to this North Central conference football campaign or if it's just another hubbub of upsets resulting from overproduction, bank failures and moratoriums.

**NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY IS THE ONLY TEAM OF THE FIVE THAT HAS NOT BEEN VICTIMIZED (IN SOME CASES BLESSED) BY THIS WIERD SEASON OF SPORT DOPESTERS' HEADACHES.**

South Dakota State easily defeated Morningside. Morningside handed South Dakota University a neat trimming. Then South Dakota U emerges from the depths by handing the Bunnies a 10 to 0 wallop.

And that isn't all. North Dakota U defeated the Jackrabbits by four touchdowns and the Bison by one. Yet the Bunnies eked out a one touchdown win over the Buffalomen. Strum that on your Adam's apple, and you don't have to be kind to it either.

**ALL OF WHICH MAKES IT VERY DIFFICULT TO PICK THE BISON-COYOTE GAME. WE CAN'T HELP BUT BELIEVE THE BISON ARE TWO TOUCHDOWNS BETTER THAN THEIR SOUTHERN ADVERSARIES. GIVING THE RED-SHIRTED PACK ONE TOUCHDOWN, THEN, WE ESTIMATE THE SCORE AT 20 TO 7, FAVOR OF LONSBROUGH'S CLAN.**

If upsets make the game interesting, then this has been a banner football year. The Bison isn't the only victim. Look at Kansas State, until recently conceded championship of the Big Six. Last week, Iowa State, considered about the weakest in the loop, kicked the dope basket sky high by turning back Bo McMillans' Aggies, 7 to 6.

A review of the game shows a decided Kansas State superiority in all branches of the game—just as the Bison-Bunny statistics were overwhelmingly in favor of the Finnegannens. Kansas made 393 yards to 83 for Ames. They also made 16 first downs as against the Iowans' four. Now Kansas State knows how the Bison felt when they lost after making 15 first downs to the Bunnies' three.

**THIS BUSINESS OF UPSETS WILL BE PRETTY THOROUGHLY GONE OVER AT MANHATTAN, KANS., NEXT WEEK WHEN THE CHARGES OF McMILLAN AND CASEY FINNEGAN CLASH. BOTH ELEVEN HAVE THEIR "HARD LUCK" GAME OVER WITH AND THE TUSSELE SHOULD BE A BITTER ONE WITH KANSAS THE DECIDED FAVORITE.**

Ralph Graham, McMillan's sophomore flash, who was out of the game against Iowa State, will be ready for the Bison. Graham is being strongly pushed for All-American honors. Those who have seen him in action this year against middlewest opponents claim he has everything a ball carrier needs. His line thrusts have been unstopable thus far.

But we're getting ahead of the issue. It's South Dakota University first and if the fan will consider the series of remarkable upsets registered in this loop he should have little trouble working up interest in the contest. Figuring it one way, the Coyotes are two touchdowns better. Figuring it another way, the Bison are about six touchdowns better. Take your choice.

**Students and Sino-Japanese Crisis**  
An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fukien Christian University through the offices of the China Union universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would be a significant step in international relations if student initiative would devise some method of supporting fellow students in China.

## Exchanges

Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University dug deep into their pockets and together gave 2c to the University for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

Soup kitchens and shows will be established on the campus of Oberlin college. Hunger-stricken students will find help through this work which is sponsored by the student council. A coffee-house will be situated in the center of the campus and will dispense drinks to the hordes after they have negotiated the breadline. Food tickets were handed out to the students after chapel. There will be entertainment to keep the spirits of these poverty-stricken students from sinking too low. But don't get excited—this is only a campus "mixer," following out the spirit of the depression.

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelors' club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life. There were some, however, that thought that college did a girl more harm than good. A statistician in Kansas revealed that figures show that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates, and only one to every hundred among college graduates. College people have ninety-nine more chances of being right.

Professor Charles G. Shaw of N. Y. U., who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows;" "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living;" "Women alone have culture in America;" "We have no men of culture;" "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name, 'he-men.'"

### Youth and the Republican Party

In a nation-wide radio address under the auspices of N. S. F. A., Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, in the second of a series of addresses by various party leaders on "What Youth Can Expect From My Party," said that there never was a time when politics was so interesting as now, or when it so taxed the ablest intellects. "And the youth of America," he said, "will confront increasingly difficult problems."

At the time of economic collapse throughout the world, Mr. Lucas says, the Republican party is trying to restore prosperity by its policy of protecting the people with a high tariff,

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restricted immigration and encouragement of business and high wages.

Declaring that a political party must be judged by its policies, its leadership, and its accomplishments in the past, Mr. Lucas described his party rating on each of these tests. He hooked up the party's present policies with its past accomplishments by saying that the Republican party, popularly termed "The Grand Old Party," has been steadfast in sticking to its ideals.

Among the characteristic policies of the party have been: protection of American industry from the flood of alien goods as well as from alien labor; provision for the care of veterans of all wars; advancement of the interests of farmers by the Farm Marketing Act of 1929; support of woman suffrage in contrast to the Democratic party; resistance to entanglement in foreign politics, and to joining the League of Nations.

Republican accomplishments, he said, included the consistent reduction of the public debt; "foregoing the chain that shackles war" by means of the arms limitation conferences and the Kellogg Peace Pact; regulation of interstate commerce; protection of labor, and the maintenance of the gold standard.

"The history and development of the United States, materially and ethically, since the Civil war, has been synonymous with the history of the Republican party," he declared.

### Seasoned To Taste

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may

easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

### Wisdom By Wave-Length

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nationwide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25c "listeners' notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far been materialized, it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.

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## Theater Players Give Clever Interpretation Of Three Act Comedy

Cast Presents "Aren't We All" As Annual Fall Term Play Of Edwin Booth Club

Clever lines cleverly interpreted by the Little Country theater players of North Dakota State college gave a brilliant start to the dramatic season on the campus when the Edwin Booth Dramatic club presented its fall term production, "Aren't We All," Tuesday night.

Considering that the three act comedy by Frederick Lonsdale was produced by amateur players, one must admit that the play was a success challenging the ability of even more experienced actors. Alice McConnell Bender and A. G. Arvold were dramatic directors.

To select one of the four leading players as outstanding would be difficult. Perhaps the role of Lady Frinton, played by Ruth Barrett, Fargo, and that of Lord Grenham, played by David Minard, Fargo, seemed outstanding at times because of the lines filled with subtle humor. Minard and Miss Barrett capably used the opportunity for clever interpretations of the laugh-provoking characters whose ages in years were downed by the undying love of youth.

Scoring her first success as a Little Country theater player was Celeste Sowka Lidgerwood, who gave a pleasingly exact interpretation of Margot Tatham, the young and pretty wife who returns from a vacation in Egypt to find her husband, Willie, making love to another woman. Malve McKeane, Fargo, credited himself with another dramatic success, offering an original interpretation of Willie Tatham, whose error instigates much of the action in the plot. Only through Lord Grenham's influence is domestic peace restored in Willie's household.

Adding considerably to the humor of the situation were performances by Lester Wyman, Westhope, as the vicar, and Jean Pote, Fargo, as Angela, his wife. The parts of the usual sedate butlers were well played by Seldin Catlin, Arthur, and Cliffrd Bowman, Moorhead. Albert Buchli, Golden Valley; Carol Cooper, Grant McCullough and Frederick Martin, Fargo, did good work as the supporting cast.

Between acts there was music by Dorothea Ward, pianist, and Lawrence Forman, violinist. Dorothea Olson presided. Lester Wyman was stage manager. Jack Stuart Knapp did the make-up work; James Konen had charge of lighting, and Callista Berrigan was property manager.—G.G.

## EIGHT ORGANIZATIONS WITHDRAW MEMBERSHIP

Prospects for two inter-mural basketball tournaments this year were brought to an abrupt ending last week when representatives of eight of the organizations that were to enter teams met and voted to withdraw their membership from the pre-holiday schedule.

Although the merits of the early tournament are evident, other campus activities at the present time make it impossible to give the proper consideration to the project. As in former years a tournament will be played after the first of the year in which any campus organization with the exception of varsity and freshman team material can participate. The new gym provides adequate room for several teams to practice and should be instrumental in encouraging a record number of entrants.

Dr. Hocking of Devils Lake was a guest of Alpha Gamma Rho Armistice day.

George D. Irwin, manager of the Fargo theater, was a dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Rho Monday evening.

## SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Friday, November 13—  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Newman Club party  
8:30-11:30—Sigma Phi Delta party  
Saturday, November 14—  
N. D. S. C. vs. U. of S. Dak. at Vermillion  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta party  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Delta Kappa Sigma party  
Sunday, November 15—  
6:30 P. M.—Sigma Delta  
Monday, November 16—  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea Fraternity and sorority meetings  
Tuesday, November 17—  
4:15 P. M.—Y. W. Music Interest Group  
7:00 P. M.—Phi Upsilon Omicron  
8:15 P. M.—Play: "Seventh Heaven," L. C. T. Players at the Little Country Theater  
Thursday, November 19—  
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon  
7:00 P. M.—Art Club meeting  
Friday, November 20—  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Cosmopolitan club party  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Phi Omega Pi party  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Kappa Psi party  
Saturday, November 21—  
N. D. S. C. vs. Kansas State at Manhattan  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Chi party.

## "Y" Chairman Speaks At All-"Y" Meeting

"Follow the Glean" Original Pageant By Claire Newell Presented As Feature

Miss Esther West, national world fellowship chairman of the Y. W. C. A. spoke on world fellowship and the significance of Armistice Day at the first all-Y meeting of the year in the Little Country theater at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting which was in keeping with the world week of prayer was sponsored by the world fellowship committee consisting of Paula Verne, Luella Furcht, Elva Eklund, Jeanette McComb, Cordelia Blount and Jeanette Naftalin.

Miss West pointed out that war does not settle international disputes. She urged that the students of today work for peace in the future. The fact that the Y. W. C. A. is an international organization was also stressed.

Another feature of the program was the presentation of "Follow the Glean" an original pageant by Claire Newell. Members of the cast were: Mary Weinberger, Catherine Kremer, and Thelma Liesman, wise men; Adeline Onstad, the knight of the Holy Grail; Catherine Donohue and Hildred Shelland, crusaders; Ida May Hollands, French peasant woman; Myrtle Morse, the nun; Gladys Tofte, Maxine Rustad, negresses; Helen Foster, Indian; Clare Schragg and Esther Howe, pilgrims.

Audrey Medley was the reader for the program. Lilius Retzlaff sang a vocal solo. Dorothea Ward had charge of the music which accompanied the tableaux.

Following the program refreshments were served in the Lincoln Log Cabin with Marguerite Jennings in general charge.

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## Five Committees Plan Typical Organization

Class in Community Programs Presents Typical Program Dec. 8.

With representatives from the United States department of agriculture and delegates from 35 counties in North Dakota as guests, the class in community programs under the direction of A. G. Arvold will present a typical community program in the Little Country theater, December 8.

Representing the five main parts for developing social interest in any small community, five committees have been organized from the class enrollment. They are: athletic, spoken word, exhibits, music, and social enrollment.

Folk dances of various kinds and an explanative demonstration of one of the sports such as golf, football, basketball, baseball, or hockey, are being planned by the athletic committee. The committee on spoken word will contribute a play and a reading. Old pipes of many different fashions and styles, and an exact reproduction of the original reaper invented in 1831 by Cyrus McCormick will be displayed by the committee on exhibits. Band music and community singing is being arranged by the music committee. Refreshments will be served by the social committee which will also provide games and dancing following the program.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its first party of the year in Festival hall Friday evening, November 20. Members of the social committee who will be in charge are: Clifford Maloney, chairman, Lois Ross, and Nelson Robinson.

Stanley Thompson has just returned to school after a week's absence due to illness.

Dorothy Creasy, New Rockford, came to Fargo yesterday to spend the weekend and to attend the Gamma Phi Beta party Saturday night.

Scabbard and Blade announces the formal initiation of Elmer Bothun at services held on Wednesday.

Kathrine Marks was a luncheon guest at the Phi Omega Pi house on Thursday.

The pledges of Phi Omega Pi gave a program for the actives Monday night.

Kappa Psi announces the formal pledging of Robert Hoff, Dilworth, on Thursday.

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## NOTICE

Tryouts for sophomore class plays will be held today in the L. C. T. at 4:15 p. m.

## Glee Club Members Named by Blakeslee

Group Is Composed of Thirty-Two Members; Mrs. Tarbell Acts As Accompanist

The personnel of the North Dakota State college girls glee club has been announced by Miss Adda M. Blakeslee, the director. The glee club is composed of 32 members with Mrs. W. P. Tarbell as the accompanist.

The organization is made up of the following members: First sopranos—Susanne Hanson, Florence Hitsman, Barbara Anderson, Patricia McCormick, Marion Miller, Mildred Thorstad, Catherine Donahue, Eunice Conlon, Freda Hertsgaard, Lilas Retzlaff, Dorothy Lane, Virginia Landbloom, Carol Cooper, Shirley Johnson, Roberta Torrence, and Lois Rudrud; second soprano—Vivian Peterson, Arlene Boe, Alice Swisher, Marjorie Ogilvie, Margaret Larson, Dorothy Ward, Amy Glaser, Adeline Shifte, and Norma Cavett; alto—Marion Anderson, Faith Stockton, Prudence Yager, Frances Pleggmeir, Mona Davis, Agnes Beckstrom, Gladys Tofte and Frances Wheeler.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Carl Freeman.

Four members of the Devils Lake football team, Rutten, Street, Peterson and Stevens, were dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Rho Wednesday evening.

Joseph Aasen spent Armistice day at his home in Hatten.

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**Delta Kappa Sigma**  
Ray Young, Don Barton and Vernon Weaver, Devils Lake, were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening.

Ed Dehne and Bob Parrot represented the Delta Sigs at the Kappa Delta tea Wednesday afternoon.

Word has been received that Tom Conny, an alum now attending the University of Southern California, has recently had an operation for appendicitis.

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls as registers and inspectors.

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