



1933 Bison To Have Individual Cuts of Freshmen & Sophomores

New Section Makes Annual Book More Representative than Former Bison

PICTURES TWO DOLLARS

Assistants Appointed To Reach Students in All Greek Letter Organizations

As a representative organ, the 1933 Bison will be the greatest ever produced on the campus. This fact is assured by the new enlarged sophomore and freshman section. The new section will contain individual photographs of the lower classes in much the same manner as the upper classes have been represented in the past. According to Edgar Crewe, business manager of the publication, every college student has a chance to appear on the annual pages.

In order to allow a more representative classes section, the heads of the Bison have reduced the rate of individual pictures from three dollars to two. At this reduction, it should be possible for every student to list his activities in the book.

As in the past three years, The Scherling Studio of Fargo will act as official photographer for the annual, and in order to give the student the best of work, Mr. Scherling of the Studio has made his plant more modern, and has consented to take three proofs as compared to two last year.

That every student on the campus may be reached, Mr. Crewe has appointed assistants in every Greek letter organization on the campus. Assistants from the non-fraternity groups will be appointed later. Those already appointed and their organizations follow. Alpha Gamma Rho, Robert Klusman; Alpha Tau Omega, James Sherman; Alpha Sigma Tau, Clair Peterson; Delta Kappa Sigma, Kenneth Wyard, Kappa Psi, Carl Velue; Kappa Sigma Chi, Lawrence Forman; Sigma Phi Delta, Jack Simonitsch; Theta Chi, John Rooney; Alpha Xi Beta, Ovidia Carstens; Alpha Gamma Delta, Ruth Bowers; Gamma Phi Beta, Helen Fredrickson; Kappa Delta, Myrna Ottinger; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Emilybelle Craig; Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Knight.

Students may purchase photo slips from any of the above assistants, or may procure their slips from any of the members of the Bison staff in the Bison office.

Delta Psi Kappa Has Founders Day Service

Physical Education Sorority Observes Fifteenth Year Of Active Work

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Delta Psi Kappa sorority, national honorary physical education organization, will be observed by the local chapter at a service in the chapter rooms in Ceres hall at 7 p. m. today. Myrna Ottinger, chapter president, will be in charge.

Founded in 1916, the national organization granted a charter to a petitioning group from North Dakota State college in 1924.

Initiation services will be conducted for Miss Ellen Kelly as a feature of the founders day service, while four women students will be formally pledged. They are: Ora Hammerud, Alpha Knight, Margaret Fleming and Ruth Clemens.

After the initiation and pledging the evening will be spent informally with bridge as the pastime. In commemoration of the founders, all active members of the sorority will wear blue and gold ribbons today.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will meet today for luncheon. Dorothea Olson, president.

CONCERT CO. APPEARS AT CONVOCATION TOMORROW

The Metropolitan concert company will appear tomorrow in convocation scheduled for Festival Hall at 9:40. This program comes under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Minnesota.

The company will present a program of songs, operatic sketches in costume, solos, duets, and quartets. William Davies, Chicago is the director and other members of the group are: soprano, Winifred Goodman; contralto, Virginia Auyer; bass, Caroll Van Buskirk, and pianist, Marie Adolph. Mr. Davies is the tenor.

Committee Selects "Festival Hall" As Name for Building

New Cognomen Voices Ideas of Board Regarding Use, Says Shepperd

SUDRO BOOKS EVENTS

Modifications Make Building More Suitable for Varied Occasions and Uses

"Festival Hall" is the new name selected for the Old Armory announces Dean W. F. Sudro, chairman of the committee on appointments, arrangements, and assignments for the building. This name is in line with the ideas voiced by the Board of Administration relative to its use, according to President Shepperd.

The word "festival" is meant to apply in the broadest sense of the term. The topics of Will Carleton's volumes entitled "Farm Festivals," illustrate the idea. In the hundred fifty page volume Carleton elaborates his idea and covers most of the gamut of human reactions as they arise in meetings and conferences. Chapter heads in the book are: The Festivals of Reminiscence, of Praise, of Good Cheer, of Anecdote, or Clamor, of Melody, of Industry, of Injustice, of Disreason, of Reunion, and of Memory.

The committee hopes that this building will serve all branches of the institution whether the occasion be a banquet, a social party, a convention, an open forum, music or conference, where committees desire rooms for discussion and for the formulation of reports. It is expected that all of the former enterprises carried will continue to function there and that the modifications made in the structure will make it accommodate them better than heretofore.

In order that there may be no conflict in booking dates for the building, Dean Sudro will book the events so that the building may be in readiness for the particular function scheduled.

SCIENTIST NAMES WEED AFTER PROF. STEVENS

There are nine species of the lambsquarters (Chenopodium album), a well known noxious weed, to be found in North Dakota, according to Prof. C. A. Stevens, seed analyst and weed specialist. Samples of a number of the species were shown to members of the Botany 139 Seminar group in a recent regular meeting held under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Hanson, head of the department of botany. One of the species of lambsquarters, designated as Stevensii, was named after Professor Stevens by Prof. Paul Aellen, German-Swiss scientist, who has made a special study of this weed. The Stevensii species was named by Professor Aellen from a specimen he had received indirectly from Mr. Stevens several years ago.

DEBATE HERE TONIGHT



ZEKI

RIFAT

Turkish Team Meets No. Dakota State College Debaters Tonight

Galib Rifat, Suha Zeki Arrive Sunday From Creighton University in Omaha

SMITH ENTERTAINS MEN

McKechnie, Maloney Will Debate Negative Side of Question For State College

To meet a North Dakota State college debate team in the Little Country theater at 8 p. m. today, Galib Rifat and Suha Zeki, Robert college, Constantinople, Turkey, arrived in Fargo Sunday from Omaha, Neb., where they debated a team at Creighton university. While in Fargo, the two Turkish students are guests at the home of Prof. Waldo E. Smith, now an instructor in civil engineering on this campus who spent several years as a faculty member at Robert college.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign state as public protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age," the Turkish team will oppose Donald McKechnie, Cavalier, and Clifford Maloney, Fargo, for North Dakota State college.

Being graduates of Robert college, both of the Turkish debaters have taken graduate work at American universities. Mr. Rifat completed his course at Robert college in 1930, and Mr. Zeki in 1929. In the United States Mr. Zeki has studied in the graduate school of business administration at New York university. Mr. Rifat has been doing work in the engineering experiment station at the University of Illinois.

Honoring the Turkish team, the Lincoln Debate club and the college board of public speaking control will entertain at a dinner in the Lincoln Log cabin at 5:30 tonight. Donald Lawrence, Fargo, is in charge of arrangements.

In touring the United States, the Turkish team has scheduled 26 debates, many of them to take place at some of the largest universities in the country. Besides having debated at Creighton, the team has met debate groups from the University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska and Doane college. From here they will go to the University of Montana. Leland Stanford university, the University of Southern California and the University of Washington are among the other colleges scheduled for debates. Their final appearance on this trip will be in New Orleans sometime in December.

NOTICE
There will be a senior staff luncheon at noon Thursday in Ceres Hall.

McKoane Is Manager Of Annual Military Ball on This Campus

Scabbard and Blade Sponsors Formal Affair; Committee Heads Are Appointed

Malve McKoane, Fargo, will be the manager and leader of the 1932 military ball at North Dakota State college, it is announced by Scabbard and Blade fraternity, sponsor of the affair. Each year the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade sponsors the affair as the first outstanding formal ball of the winter season on the campus.

A member of Delta Kappa Sigma social fraternity, McKoane is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Edwin Booth Dramatic club. He is a senior in the school of chemistry. Prominent in collegiate dramatic circles, McKoane is playing one of the four major roles in "Aren't We All," the fall term production of the Edwin Booth club.

As assistant to the ball manager, Scabbard and Blade has named Frank Seebart, Lakota, assistant manager. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity and Scabbard and Blade.

Several committee chairmen from the fraternity will be in charge of the various phases of the ball. The committee chairmen include: Lawrence Ryan, tickets and finance; Max Hughes, programs, favors and invitations; John Rooney, music; Edgar Crewe, publicity; Albert Olsen, features; Rea Taylor, refreshments; and Hjalmar Johnson, floor manager.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Thirty-five members of the Newman Club met last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. C. hall to elect a president and vice-president to fill vacancies in those offices this year. As a result of the voting, Miss Ellen Kelly, a senior in the school of architecture was elected as president and Mr. Charles Solga as vice-president, their duties being assigned to them at once.

Preliminary announcements were made regarding an informal dancing party to be held at St. Anthony's auditorium on November 13th to entertain club members and all Catholic students on the campus and their guests. More complete announcements regarding the party will follow at the next meeting on November 8th, and in future issues of the Spectrum.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Walter Jahnke, New Rockford.

Fraternity Brothers, Officials Pay Final Tribute To Murner

Chapter Members Attend Funeral Service In Aberdeen This Afternoon

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers and several college officials will pay final tribute to Duane Murner, North Dakota State college student who died in a Fargo hospital Saturday evening, when active and pledge members of the fraternity and several representatives from the college will attend funeral services in Aberdeen at 1 p. m. today.

Practically the entire fraternity chapter left Fargo this morning for Aberdeen accompanied by A. H. Parrott, registrar and honorary member of Delta Kappa Sigma; C. C. Finnegan, athletics director, and Prof. I. W. Smith, dean of men.

Six active members of Delta Kappa Sigma will bear Murner's body to its last resting place in an Aberdeen cemetery following funeral services this afternoon. The group includes: Walter Schoenfelder and Paul Bunt, both of Aberdeen; Edward Dehne, Bismarck; Malve McKoane and Joe Blakeslee, Fargo, and Verne Goodwin, New Richmond, Wis., president of the chapter. The rest of the fraternity group will attend services in a body.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Murner, and a sister, Marjorie, Duane's body was taken to Aberdeen Monday morning. Active and pledge members accompanied the body to the train. Besides his parents and sister, two brothers survive, Wesley and Harold.

Prominent in athletic circles on the campus, Murner was a halfback on the Bison football team. Coming here from Aberdeen high school, Murner continued a record career in football and track activities begun as a high school student. He was enrolled as a junior in civil engineering. Two weeks ago he was initiated into active membership into Delta Kappa Sigma.

French Club Meets First Time Tomorrow

Miss Fleury Organizes French Club For Students With Knowledge of French

A most unique opportunity is being offered French students, faculty members, and French speakers of Fargo and Moorhead in the organization of a French club under the direction of Miss Yvonne Fleury to which the only requirement for admittance is one year of French or the ability to understand the language. The first meeting of this organization will be held in the college Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night between 7:30 and 8:30.

This organization which is to be called "Cercle Francais" is to be very informal. According to Miss Fleury, it shall have "no committees or formal dry minutes." The programs are to be put on by the different French classes in this college aided from time to time by groups from other departments. All faculty members who understand French, French instructors and students from other colleges in Fargo and Moorhead, and interested townspeople are asked to become guests at the first meeting. The members of college French classes are all charter members.

Wednesday night's program will consist of a group of violin solos by Mr. Lawrence Forman and a speech by Dr. Metzinger. An opportunity to meet other persons with similar interests will be the feature of the program. The meeting is being held early to make it possible for more people to attend.

"Come, but forget that you are English," is Miss Fleury's request.

Hal Crawford, North Dakota Delta Nu, was a guest at the Alpha Tau chapter house Sunday.

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DUANE MURNER

Death, in its unexplainable cruelty, brought a successful student career to an abrupt close when Duane Murner was taken from his field of activity on the North Dakota State college campus. This college has been deprived of the outstanding service of an athlete, a student and a fraternity man. In these capacities he will be missed by a host of friends on the campus. His ideal of service may be a guiding factor to those remaining in the activities which he so capably shared.



Taking Stock

Now that the first mid-term grades are out most of us need to stop a few minutes to size up the situation a bit more thoroughly. A great many freshmen are just beginning to realize that this business of going to college is a serious proposition and creates several situations that have to be faced, usually after the term report goes home to one's parents.

The other day we noticed an announcement of an essay contest sponsored by a national magazine. The subject for discussion is, "What Do You Hope to Get Out of College?" This is a question that every college student might well give a great deal of time and thought to, especially lower classmen.

We aren't so much concerned with the senior. If a student has no definite purpose for being here after a three-year stay, the acquisition of an aim will have little value in his senior year.

However for the freshman the subject presents a challenge. A great many of them are here because their parents sent them, because it is the thing to do, or for some other immaterial reason. A few are here with a definite purpose and it will be those certain few who can view the question without fear or uncertainty. We who are just in the middle of our college careers might do well to remember that in college as in everything else we are getting from college just what we give and no more.

End of a Campus Fire

Those familiar with the American undergraduate scene and with trends and tendencies among students, both at men's and at women's colleges, will see in the insertion made in a recent issue of "The Barnard Bulletin" the record of the end of a campus fire.

"Shiny sophistication," said the editors of "The Bulletin," "is a sure sign of the freshman. It must be remembered that the senior has spent four years in acquiring an "accomplished naivete." The article continues with special rules of conduct for guidance of Barnard young ladies, but in its generality, it has acknowledged a complete and far-reaching metamorphosis in student ideas and standards.

The decade which practically ended with the advent of 1931 was a decade of campus sophistication embracing sophomore and senior alike. It began with the area of the great tea dance, the sweetheart cocktail, the four button suit and Scott Fitzgerald, progressed through the period of Proust, the Whoops Sisters and annual pilgrimages to the Ritz bar at Paris, and came to a conclusion in returning sanity, self-analysis and the rejection of the Eugenic hat by the fastidious. It was a complete 10 year cycle which will probably be provocative to novelists, historians and students of social institutions, but it is a good thing it is over, and it was a strain on all who participated in it.

It is not either to be expected or hoped that the tumult and the shouting among our undergraduates will ever die, but a curb on the flamboyant gesture and extravagance of attitude of the recent era is devoutly to be wished for. All welcome to an age which may be characterized among our colleges by the phrase "accomplished naivete!"—New York Herald-Tribune.

The Edison Exhibit

Two weeks ago, when the death of Thomas Edison was announced, the college library had an interesting exhibit ready by the time most of the students entered the library building at nine o'clock.

We wonder if the patrons of the library realize the advanced preparation and study that the weekly exhibit on the rotunda table necessitates?

In the desk of one of the assistants in dents entered the library building at the library is a little book containing a chronological list of events that happen regularly each year, but in case of the passing of a noted man, new preparation must be made. For the Edison exhibit, half a dozen people on and off the campus were telephoned for photographs, posters and other material. Through the courtesy of J. F. McGuire, manager of the Union Light, Heat and Power Co., the library was able to present a beautiful framed photograph and bronze plaque of the inventor. Dean Dolve furnished the magazines. A messenger from the Dakota Electric Co., brought another photograph and still another messenger hurried out with the early morning paper. The library shelves supplied the books about about this world-renowned genius and his work.

For the November exhibit, the notebook suggests American Education Week, including Armistice Day, Home and School Day, Health Day, Community Day, etc. Book Week comes in November, Homecoming, Thanksgiving, North Dakota Day, beside the birthdays of such great men W. C. Bryant, R. L. Stevenson, S. I. Clemens, W. G. Harding and others.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.
Paul Deal, secretary.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of Gamma Tau Sigma at the Spectrum office this afternoon. Meeting will be called at 4 o'clock.
Glenn Reichert, Acting Pres.

The active chapter of Kappa Delta honored their 1931 pledges Oct. 31 with a party held in Festival Hall. Miss Margaret Olson, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements, and Miss Myrna Ottinger, aided by Lucille McGrath had charge of the decorations which took the form of a large K. D. spread across the curtains. Music was furnished by Bill Euren and his orchestra.

Hostesses for the Blue Monday Tea given yesterday in the "Y" rooms were Margaret Sundfor, Genevieve Skinner and Kathryn Marks.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

We would give you a lot of second-hand dirt about the weekend, but hate to spread information like that right and left. However, Marjory Archer will give you all the dope, for she's a fluent conversationalist—It is said that several people (not students) were in a beastly state of intoxication—but youth is the springtime of life, tra la la.—It's the time when we're in the fizz of existence.—Can it be so that Frances Hedner can whoop and holler louder than a whole tribe of Sioux?—These Sioux are crafty—We heard about a burglar breaking into Jack West's office, and after quite a struggle Jack succeeded in robbing him—Yup, they are wild and roudy up on the celebrated Sioux reservation, eating anything from Bison to a bob-tailed flush—

Were You Born In November?

By Prof. Lawritson
If so, you're going to meet a tall, dark person with a warm heart and a big N. D. on his sweater. You're going on a long journey. I think that it would be safe to say that—at least I think that that is true. I'm not so sure. Perhaps you are easy-going and wishy-washy, being born under the sign of the amoeba-like proto-type. Beware, for you are an easy subject for Chiselers. Your faults are playing with dolls, eight-legged dogs, reflex actions and bright green horses upside down. By taking our psychology course you can banish worry and fear, become the master of yourself and friends—either sex. Try our latest in neurones and insure yourself of good synaptic connections. You should be rather lucky and have much to be thankful for when Thanksgiving rolls around, and we spatter the turkey's inwards on the tablecloth once again. This month will see the inauguration of "half and half" dates and another issue of the Ballyhoo which, by a chance coincidence, comes out the same day as the Spectrum. Once again after a Halloween of plenty suffering from late hours and nervous prostration you may settle down to your usual nightly games of draw poker. Too, you can tell the boys how the Bison are going to beat the U next year. And finally, as a last source of consolation, we won't hear the Team Song or the U's "Stand Up and Cheer" over 25 times at one game until basketball season.

Similie: As plentiful as mice in Ceres Hall.

What a Lark, Girls!!

How about it girls? Don't you think the new date-sharing plan endorsed by all the males on the campus is the nuts? If the girls would only foot the bill part of the time it would help a lot, and also aid in keeping the wolf from their own doors. The trouble is that most of the ladies think it's a privilege to be able to take them out. Faber kind of hits the nail on the head when he says that every fellow would like to pay and pay and pay if he didn't have to squeeze the nickles so blamed hard. And good old Myrna Ottinger—she's all for sharing. We'll have to get better acquainted. It's a big problem; it's worrying the fellows to death. Should they commit suicide or die natural deaths? It's not so bad when there is nothing in a guy's pocket as when there isn't any pocket, and still worse when you haven't got a decent pair of some-things to put the pockets in. With this new system, we could run weekly adds on the bulletin board something like the following. Those willing to accept would put a cross after their names.

This Week's 50-50 Date Prospects
Cross Early and Avoid the Rush
Russ Columbo—willing to take—Fanny Farmer, Pearl Dinan, Venus de Milo, Cleo Patra.

or
Minnie Mocher—willing to get took by—Buddy Rogers, Woodstick William, Goofy MacSnoof, Hezeldiah Hayseed.

And they say (whoever they is) that Saaly is looking the surveyors over pretty carefully in hopes of finding some good cros country material.

From the Opposition

By MARJORY ARCHER

A bit dazed and deafened by cries of "Yea Nodaks" and strains of "Come to our Sunday School?" we viewed the game Saturday through a picket fence from the University side.

After several unsuccessful attempts to out yell our rivals we subsided (gracefully, we hope) and assumed a sunny, beaming countenance for favorable Bison moments and one as black as night for favorable Nodak ones.

And how those people can yell. We were fascinated by antics of the rooter king, Granny Tharpe, and his assistants, Hutch Hazlett and a Frosh, whom we heard but unfortunately can not name.

Did you notice the lavender (not orchid) blankets? The man on top of the press box? John Howard down in front? That the team song was played 24 times against 18 for the U fight song? The Little Buster popcorn that was in evidence? That the sun shone for the first time in a week and then into our eyes so that even our view through the picket fence was impaired? That the "University Special" threw a smokescreen in crucial moments? That everybody had a grand time and bore up very well under the consolation that "Both teams can't win?"

Regular Meeting of Engineers Thursday

Films, Talks and Refreshments
Follow Business Session
Monday Night

"The Story of Rail Steel," a motion picture film, will be the principal feature on the program that has been prepared for the regular meeting of the Engineers' club to be held this Thursday evening in room 22 of the Engineering building at 7:45.

Thomas A. Edison, who won world renown as a benefactor of human progress by his many useful inventions, will be commemorated in a short talk by Oliver Blecken, junior engineering student.

The naturally more serious and respectful nature of the meeting will be broken by the showing of a one reel comedy film to be furnished through the courtesy of the visual instruction department of the college.

All engineering students are urged to attend and to take part in a short business meeting that is to precede the program, at which time the plans for the annual Engineers' club banquet to be held this fall will be laid.

At the close of the meeting lunch will be served.

Delta Tau Epsilon

Delta Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Earl Vodden and Dean Vigen, last Monday.

Old grads and former students who were homecoming guests at the Delta Tau house over the weekend were Carl Albrecht of Velva; Frank Forbes, Backoo; Victor McLoud, Christine; Eugene Huckle, Buffalo; Norbert Restemeyer, Cavalier; and Laverne Vodden and Fred Piper of Argusville.

At the regular meeting last Monday night the Delta Tau Epsilon pledges held an election of officers for the ensuing year. John Spaulding was elected president; Arlee Hanson, vice president, and Kenneth Dick, secretary-treasurer.

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HOME ECKERS

Ah woe! the home economic students have found themselves in a class by themselves. You find no he men in their classes. Reading, writing and 'rithmetic have been disregarded for cooking, sewing and shopping. They have become eckers, wreckers and neckers. At least T. Worden Johnson assures us that he has a particular warm spot in his heart for all such students. He did all of his courting at the practice house. And such an appropriate place for any such matrimonial maneuverings. Excellent canned heat on the davenport and in the kitchen . . . argument among eight girls for first place. So we learn why these students are called the flowers of the college . . . the blooming idiots. Mix two cups of flour and add a little milk . . . sift slowly and sprinkle with red pepper . . . season with prunes stuffed with horse-radish and garnish with spinach and grapefruit.

This year however, the department was given a severe shock. Three boys enrolled in the course to take hotel management. And are they being managed. See the sophomores swarm around these poor be-pitied boys. They finally learned to use Scotch tweed instead of English because it is tighter . . . but then that is the life of the home ecker. Time goes on and things get hot . . . the bread burns.

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NODAKS DEFEAT BISON 20 TO 12 IN CLASSIC AT GRAND FORKS SATURDAY

Traditional Rivals Battle For Football Supremacy On U. Gridiron

BISON GET SCORE EARLY

Viv McKay Is Outstanding Player in Bison Backfield

(By JACK GROHNKE)

The battle for the football supremacy of North Dakota was waged in Grand Forks Saturday afternoon between the highly touted University of North Dakota and the North Dakota State college Bison. The traditional rivals were both at the peak of their form and the battle was filled with spectacular plays from the opening whistle. The University held the advantage at the end of the contest and won 20-12.

State Scores First

Early in the opening quarter the Bison took advantage of a partially blocked punt which was downed on the Nodak 30 yard line. From here the Bison completed two passes which placed the ball on the 6 yard marker. These two passes were tossed by Bunt and received by McKay. Lonsbrough, on the third play went through the Sioux left forward wall for the first counter of the contest. Schoenfelder's try for the extra point was low and the score stood 6-0.

Wexler Leads University

The Nodak team was dangerous at all stages of the game. They unleashed a large number of spectacular and deceptive plays which were exceptionally hard to check. Manuel Wexler, brilliant Sioux quarter, was to a great extent responsible for the Bison defeat. His choice of plays was infallible and his generalship got the University out of many bad holes.

For the remainder of the quarter the teams played on equal terms with neither team having the advantage. The quarter ended 6-0 in favor of the Bison.

University Launches Attack

Shortly after the second quarter had opened, as the result of an exchange of punts, the Nodaks found themselves on their own 12 yard line in possession of the ball. The University offense then began to function smoothly. They advanced the ball to midfield before Bunt intercepted a pass and was downed on the Sioux 48 yard line. On the next play Richmond intercepted a pass that was thrown by Bunt. Richmond, giant Sioux halfback, then heaved a short pass to Merback who in turn tossed it laterally to Pierce who ran to the Bison 13 yard line before being downed by McKay. The Sioux then executed a perfectly timed double reverse play and Wexler carried the ball around end behind a screen of interference for a touchdown. Richmond place kicked for the extra point, to put his team in the lead 7-6.

State chose to receive and Bunt took the kickoff and was downed on his 29 yard line. On the second play McKay fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Merback, University right end. Revell, who replaced Wexler at quarterback, took the ball for 6 yard gain. Pierce then circled right end for another touchdown. Richmond's placekick was wide and the score stood at 13-6. The two teams played on even terms the rest of the quarter.

Third Quarter Scoreless

Near the middle of the third quarter the University again threatened the Bison goal. They worked the ball up to the 1 yard line, and from here they had 4 downs in which to make the goal. The Bison defense tightened and the University lost the ball on downs. With only a few seconds of the third quarter remaining, Burma intercepted Bunt's pass and was downed on the Bison 11 yard line. The quarter ended with the University on the Bison 14 yard line, and the score remained 13-6.

Fourth Period

State held the Nodaks for downs and received the ball on their own 20 yard line. They punted out to the 50 yard line on the first play. Here Burma fumbled the ball on an attempted pass, and Selliken, Bison end, scooped up the ball before it touched the ground and raced to the 7 yard line before being downed. Lonsbrough passed to McKay on the fourth down for the touchdown; there was not a man within 15 yards of McKay when he went over for the counter. Schoenfelder's kick was blocked by Merback and the score stood at 13-12 for the Nodaks.

North Dakota made a first down after

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

For thrills, that memorable struggle between the Bison and Nodaks last Saturday eclipses everything we have ever seen in the way of football. Even the fans were pleased, and that, gentlemen, is something.

Practically every possible phase of the game was expertly or inexpertly indulged in, providing those little unexpected moments that so delight spectators.

It is difficult to pick out any one outstanding moment in that hectic "fan's hour," there were so many of them. We nominate for your consideration, however, that run of Joe Selliken's from midfield to the 7 yard line. Burma fumbled and the alert Joseph snatched the ball before it touched the ground and ran 42 yards behind a hastily formed interference. Immediately Jack West, who had previously maintained his dignity, jumped to his feet and began protesting. His hands waved so fast many of us from the lofty pressbox perch thought he was an excited cheerleader.

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT BUCK STARBUCK, FROM HIS EVEN LOFTIER PERCH ON TOP OF THE PRESSBOX, THOUGHT. HE WAS PROBABLY SAYING PLENTY WHILE FUMBLING WITH THAT PHONE AND HEADSET.

Buck has found it convenient to take up telephone operating on the side, but his job is easy. He never has to worry about wrong numbers as good old Jack West is always at the other end of the wire. What West can't see, Buck spots.

This method of diagnosing Bison plays seemed effective enough and we nominate this pair for the intelligence service should another war come around.

Buck looked like he was half spent once during the game when he saw several Bison fans looking at him suspiciously. Buck hastily ducked his telephonic paraphernalia and blushed like a six-year-old (child not egg). And is you can imagine Buck Starbeck blushing, there's nothing wrong with the agility of your mind.

Buck could save himself a lot of trouble by slyly inserting a dictophone in the opposing quarterback's back pocket and then listen to the plays as they are called in the huddle.

OR TO IMPORT A MIND READING QUARTERBACK. THIS WOULD BE MORE EFFECTIVE AND WOULD ALSO BE A GREAT TIME SAVER.

We wonder what Buck relayed down just before Lonsbrough passed to McKay for that second touchdown. It was one of the few plays of the game which had the Sioux completely baffled.

And we can't help but wonder

play was resumed following the interception of a Bison pass by Burma on his own 44 yard line. Burma then passed 25 yards to Wexler, who ran for a touchdown. Knauf made the extra point from placement. The game ended with both teams attempting to score by long end runs and passes. The final score stood 20-12 for the University.

The Bison had no outstanding stars, but the whole team played a hard game. The left side of the line was especially strong. Paris played the center position in a capable manner. Jahr, Meyers and Selliken were effective in breaking up many Nodak plays. In the backfield Viv McKay was the outstanding player. He was the Bison biggest ground gainer and was a threat at all times. Jacobson gave a good demonstration of punting by averaging 47 yards on his kicks. McEssy backed the line up in a capable manner and stopped many plays for a short gain. Paul Bunt and Captain Lonsbrough were big ground gainers and caused the University no little trouble. Pierce, Wexler, Burma, Richmond, Merback, Wick, and Bourne were outstanding for the Nodaks.

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how he reported the Bison defense when the Finneganmen held for four downs on the one yard line.

If West goes to California, we hope Starbuck stays. His leaving would be a sad blow to sports column writers, and copy material sometimes gets pretty scarce.

But Starbuck was only one feature of a great game between two great teams. One pleasing feature, from the Bison standpoint, was the manner in which the Buffalomen scored when within striking distance of the goal. Quite a contrast from the South Dakota State game and it shows that the boys have overcome many of those complexes which jinxed the Homecomer.

Gamma Phi Beta

Misses Grace Hunkins, Helen Fredrickson, Jean Pote, Marjory Archer, Louise Lyman, Rosemary Allen and Amy Glaser spent the weekend in Grand Forks and were guests at the Gamma Phi house.

Misses Dorothy Holes, Lorraine Brakke and Frances Loomis drove to Grand Forks for the game Saturday.

Miss Ruth Henderson spent the weekend at her home in Jamestown.

Misses Grace Hunkins and Mary Powers were guests for dinner last night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Edgar Rohs was elected president of the men's dormitory group at a meeting held on Sunday night. Mr. Otterson and three proctors, Messrs. Lawritson, Fox, and MaHinaly and assistant proctor, Boyden were the hosts.

Arthur Vanderby was elected secretary-treasurer and plans were made for basketball, tumbling and the formation of an orchestra.

Mattingly, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the members of the group. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Alpha Zeta fraternity will hold a smoker for faculty and students of the school of agriculture Thursday evening, at 7:30 in the agricultural building. The freshman with the highest scholastic average for last year will be rewarded with a silver trophy for his commendable record. Entertainment will be in the form of extemporaneous speeches and refreshments will be served. All agricultural students are asked to attend that they may become better acquainted.

Georgia Metzinger, student at the University of Chicago, has been pledged to Alpha Epsilon Iota, national medical sorority, according to word received here. Alpha Epsilon Iota has twenty-two chapters and was founded at the University of Michigan in 1890. Miss Metzinger made an average of 94 for her first mid-term at the university where she is studying medicine.

Captain McChrystal was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Sunday.

November 3, 1931.

Dear Elmer:

Had a peach of a time at the Forks even if we didn't win but the boys played a lot of football in the mud.

Noticed that the boys up there were wearing a lot of snappy ties and mufflers, just about the same class as are sold at Flatens.

Now for some dirt, you remember Madge, well she is going to get a divorce, says her hubby can't bear children. She can't expect everything from a man in this day and age.

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Y. W. C. A. HAS LARGEST MEMBERSHIP IN HISTORY

At the close of the Y. W. C. A. membership week the total number of members was 277, the largest membership the college "Y" has ever had. New members are joining each day and it is hoped that a membership of 300 will be reached before long. The highest mark reached last year was 252.

Ruth Clausen's team won first place among the eight competing teams. Miss Clausen, the highest individual, and her team, will be honored at a potluck dinner to be given Tuesday a 6 o'clock in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority rooms. Margaret Olsen is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The formal recognition service for all members of the Y will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. R. V. Chard will aid in the traditional candlelight service. Amy Oscarson, program chairman, has charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Eleanor Johnson, membership chairman, and Mrs. C. A. Teet, general secretary.

Major General Smedly Butler was one of the speakers at the banquet last Tuesday given by Scabbard and Blade on National Scabbard and Blade Day. Other speakers were Colonel Steele, Captain Conny and Lynn Stambaugh.

Horace Spaulding and Guy Springer went to Jamestown Friday afternoon.

Walter Jahnke, Jamestown, visited his cousin, Walter Jahnke, here Sunday.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Chemist's club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 26 of the Chemistry building. Prof. H. L. Bolley will be the feature speaker of the meeting. All students majoring in chemistry are cordially invited to attend.
John Rooney, president.

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Theta Chi Several more than twenty from Theta Chi fraternity viewed the annual Bison-Sioux football game at Grand Forks last Saturday.

Walter Needham, an alumnus of Theta Chi, visited at the chapter house Saturday morning.

Harold Peterson of Glenwood, Minnesota, is spending several weeks at the Theta Chi house, while taking special work in pharmacy.

"Curt" Ball, a Theta Chi alumnus of the 1931 graduating class, returned to his home in Sidney, Montana, the latter part of last week after more than a week spent visiting at the school.



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Dramatic Club Gives One of Cyril Maude's Successes on Nov. 10

Comedy Portrays English Life With Subtle Humor, Says Alice Bender

A comedy which was one of the great successes of Cyril Maude, famous English actor, will be produced as the initial production for the year of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club when they present "Aren't We All" by Frederick Townsend in the Little Country theater at 8 p. m. Nov. 10, says Miss Alice Bender who is in charge of the dramatic work under the general supervision of A. G. Arvold.

Portraying English life in the manner of a sophisticated three act comedy, the play includes much subtle humor, says Miss Bender.

Difficulties are first encountered in the plot when Margot Tatham, played by Celeste Sowka, returns home from a vacation trip to Egypt finding her husband, Willie, played by Malve McKeane, in the arms of another woman. Later, Lord Greenham, Willie's father, reveals a secret love affair of Margot during the time she spent in Egypt. It is through Lord Greenham's influence that peace in the household is effected. David Minard plays the part of Lord Greenham, and Ruth Barrett as Lady Frinton has the fourth major role.

Among the other major characters are: Lester Wyman, Jean Pote, Albert Buchli, Carl Cooper, Seldin Catlin, Clifford Bowman, Grant McCullough, and Frederick Martin.

Annual Class Vote Taken Last Monday

Candidates Win Offices By Near Margins in Close Class Elections

Winning by close margins in hotly contested elections the candidates for class offices were selected in the closest election in the history of North Dakota State college. Balloting on strong, popular candidates resulted in recounts, revotes, and one-point majorities for the coveted class honors.

William Gray was chosen president of the senior class by a three-point margin over Verne Goodwin, and in a sensational race for vice presidency, John Rooney defeated George Fairhead by one vote. By two-point majorities, Edna Sullivan was voted secretary over Joyce Peterson, and Irene Beyer received the office of treasurer over Harvey Gifford. Ballots were recounted and Karl Gerteis was named to fill a student vacancy on the board of publications, leading Anthony Faber by one vote.

Receiving eight more votes than his rival candidate, Donald Arthur was elected to head the junior class over Earl Grove. Vice presidency went to Edward Comm winning over Lester Wyman. Ruth Barrett defeated William McDonald for secretary of the class; and Eva Sherwood was selected treasurer over Arthur Larson.

The sophomore class elected Carmen Hunt, president in a close race with Milton Jacobson, and chose Sally Hunkins for vice president over Nelson Robinson. The secretarial office will be filled by Gordon McCulloch who defeated Eryls Hill; while Grace South won over Herbert Bodmer for treasurer.

One of the closest and most sensational elections was the freshman selections, in which Wendell Scholander was named president of the class. Harry Ward was selected for vice presidency in a triangular race with Richard Fowler and Lois Ross. Eve Hammer was the winning candidate for secretary over Frank Sanders; and Jos Aasen defeated Lois Ross for treasurer.

Kappa Psi Notes

Kenneth Piper, Nels Brakke and Earl Grove spent Sunday at Valley City.

The following Kappa Psi were at the "U" football game last Saturday: Jim Parkins, George Salaba, Herk Des Forges, Hebe Engelter, John Vold, Murlan Haugan, Francis Kirwin, Matt LeFor, Thomas Fisk, Russell Osman.

Warren Naegli spent the weekend with his brother at Grafton.

Numbering among the alumni that were at the Kappa Psi house during homecoming were, Jim Moore, Si Mark, Howard Anderson, Johnny Johnson, Ralph Erickson, Dan Bailey, Doc Reardon, Kenneth Sample and "Cop" Hanson.

SENIOR STAFF SPONSORS ALL-COLLEGE FRI. NIGHT

The Senior Staff is sponsoring a party to be given in the new Armory on Friday evening, Nov. 3, Bill Euren's orchestra is going to play. A feature of the program will be the drawing of a lucky number the holder of which will receive a prize.

Joyce Peterson is general chairman; Claire Newell is in charge of the general arrangements; Grace Hunkins the entertainment; and Jane Canniff, tickets and publicity.

Esther West Speaks At First "Y" Meet

National "Y" Chairman Speaks On Program Next Week In L. C. T.

The first all "Y" meeting of the year will be held in the Little Country Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 11. A feature of the program will be a talk by Miss Esther West, national World Fellowship chairman from Chicago, who will be in Fargo at that time.

There will be music and the dramatic group, under the direction of Claire Newell, will present some original tableaux.

Paula Verne is in general charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Amy Oscarson, program chairman; Dorothea Ward, music chairman; and Claire Newell, dramatics chairman.

After the program refreshments will be served in the Lincoln Log Cabin with Marguerite Jennings in charge. All girls, faculty women, and wives of faculty members are cordially invited.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held initiation services in the Old Armory, October 25, at 8 o'clock. Captain H. J. McCrystal was initiated into honorary membership. Those initiated into active membership were Allen Briery, Edgar Crewe, and Jack Simonitsch.

Greek Publication Recognizes Groups In Recent Magazine

Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta Activities Draw National Attention

That North Dakota State college fraternities and sororities are coming into greater national interest, is the opinion of a number of students after reading the current issue (October) of Banta's Greek Exchange, national Greek letter magazine.

In the section of the fraternity publication devoted to pictures of chapter homes in the various colleges and universities of the country, is one of the chapter house of Phi chapter of Theta Chi. This new fraternity home, which was completed at North Dakota State college in 1929, is designed on the English tudor style. It is four stories in height.

Also featured in the magazine was a picture of the Gamma Phi Beta octet from Alpha Omicron chapter at this college. The group of young women won the song contest at the international convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, held at Birchmont edge, Bemidji, Minnesota, during the last summer.

Members of the sorority octet, which received the special recognition in Banta's Greek Exchange were: Misses Katherine Lindley, Georgina Metzinger, Liv Brakke, Rhoda Marr, Marium Narum, Jean Pote, Dorothea Ward and Marjean (Crites) Watson. Miss Mary Powers is pianist for the group, of which Mrs. Eli Watson is the director.

Plans are now being sponsored by the national office of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, held at Birchmont Lodge, a national network this winter of the Gamma Phi Beta octet from North Dakota State college.

Miss Georgina Metzinger and Messrs. Charles Heilman, Burton Kilbourne and Charles Arnason, medical students at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University respectively, met last week-end for dinner, according to word received from them.

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Cadet Officers Get New Military Dress

New Insignia has College Seal On Shield Replacing one of Crossed Rifles

In order that State College cadets will be as well dressed as cadets of neighboring institutions, a change has been made in the style of uniform worn by R. O. T. C. cadet officers, says Major Lathrop, military department head.

North Dakota State cadets who have been going to military camps the past summers have been comparing their uniform to those of cadets of other colleges, and as a result decided to change. This fall the junior and senior officers voted on the matter, and decided that the new uniforms should be ordered. They have arrived and are now being worn by the cadet officers. All senior officers did not get the new uniforms, however, as it is necessary to turn in their old uniforms, the change entailing some expense.

The new uniforms are quite different from the old ones. The long trousers of the old uniforms have been replaced by heavy cavalry twill breeches, which are distinctively of a more military style. Though the style of the coats has not been changed, they are now made of a whipcord cloth. Shoes and puttees are also issued with the new uniforms, there being a choice between spring or lace puttees. The Sam Browne belts are now of brown leather instead of black. Insignia will also be changed, as the military department has decided with the college seal superimposed on it, to replace the present insignia of the crossed rifles on the coat lapels and the R. O. T. C. emblem on the caps.

ENGLISH FRATERNITY ISSUES PUBLICATION

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, issued the first literary publication to appear on this campus on Homecoming. "The Prairie Lit" was selected for a name.

The first issue contains poetry and prose written by members of the club and prize winning freshman themes written by three freshmen last spring. Miss Eloise Waldron, member of the English department, was in charge of editing. Cally Berrigan and Aldyth Pinkham were the editors and Robert Connolly and Mary Healy were in charge of publication. Ruth Barrett designed the cover.

Material for this issue was written by Eloise Waldron, Marjory Archer, Robert Connolly, Robert Hatch, Mary Healy, Eddie Hansen, Janette Green-shields, Edris Probstfield, Claire Newell, Jordis Vaatveidt, Grace South, John Hyland, Howard Kilbourne, Rollin Moore, Aldyth Pinkham, and Cally Berrigan.

Prof. H. L. Bolley, internationally known for his work on flax wilt and with plants, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Sigma Xi Club, tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held in room 308 in agricultural hall. Professor Bolley will talk on "Agriculture in the Argentine", and especially cover the soil typography and climate phases, according to C. E. Mangels, president of the club. It is likely also that Professor Bolley will talk on some other phases of his trip to South America, points out Mr. Mangels.

Norma Cavett, Bernice Streit, Lorraine Scribbins and Irene Beyer spent the week-end in Grand Forks. While there they were guests at the Tri Delt house.

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CADET HOP SCHEDULED FOR THURS. AFTERNOON

A cadet hop will be held Thursday afternoon in Festival Hall according to an announcement made today by Scabbard and Blade, military society which sponsors the hops. If the dances prove successful they will be continued weekly throughout the year.

"A hop is an informal affair at which school clothes are correct. Their social nature is such that they resolve themselves into a form of a mixer. It is for this reason that we are anxious to make them successful and we especially urge the underclassmen to attend," said Jack Simonitsch regarding the hop today.

An admission charge of thirty-five cents is made for men and women are admitted free.

The affair is open to all college students. The price of admission for men will be fifty cents. The hours are from 8:30 to 11:30. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Red Cross and the Senior Staff Scholarship fund.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Homer Huntoon and Mr. and Mrs. Sevinsin.

"PRAIRIE LIT" RECEIVES FINE PRESS COMMENT

The "Prairie Lit", literary magazine published by Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, can still be secured from members of the fraternity or from the English office.

The following was taken from the Hettinger County Record: "Those young people at State college displayed a good deal of real ability in their first published magazine. It was very original from the cover designed by Miss Ruth Barrett to the numerous poems.

"All in all the "Prairie Lit" was a very finished young magazine. It sells for 25 cents, while Liberty sells for a nickel, which makes the proposition seem about right."

HOME EC. CLUB GIVES ELECTION TEA WED.

The Home Economics club will hold an election tea tomorrow in the Art Studio at 4:15 to which all freshmen and sophomores in the school of home economics are invited.

Officers will be elected at this time. Faculty women making arrangements are: Misses Lucille Horton and Nancy Elliott. Margaret Olson is on the constitution committee and Prudence Yae-ger is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

NOTICE
Sophomore and freshman students in the school of home economics will meet tomorrow in the Art Studio at 4:15 p. m.

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Five Faculty Heads Speak at N. D. E. A.

Faculty Members Leave Here Nov. 4 For Annual Meet At Bismarck

Several members of the faculty will leave the end of this week for Bismarck where they will attend the 44th annual meeting of the North Dakota Education association in session there Nov. 4-6.

Speakers will include: Professor H. S. Rush, school of mechanic arts, who will speak on "Life Insurance and Annuities;" Professor P. J. Iverson, school of education, speaking on "Supervision of School Plan Maintenance;" T. Worden Johnson, journalism instructor, "Journalism and Its Application to the High School;" Miss Yvone Fleury, modern language instructor, "Instruction in Modern Languages in Switzerland;" and Dr. Leon Metzinger, head of the language department, "Basic Principles for the Instructor in Beginning German."

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