



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

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NUMBER 3.

Don Lawrence Wins N. B. Black Memorial Scholarship for Seniors

Given By Fargo Rotary Club;
C. F. Monroe Announces
Winner Today

AWARDED FOR FIRST TIME
Scholarship Will Be Open To
Both Men and Women
Next Year

Donald Lawrence, senior in the school of agriculture, is the first recipient of the Norman B. Black Memorial scholarship awarded for the first time this year by the Rotary club of Fargo, it was announced yesterday by C. F. Monroe, chairman of the committee.

This scholarship of one hundred dollars is to be awarded annually to some student of outstanding character, personality and scholarship. In making the selection such qualifications will be supplemented by a consideration of the student's financial needs. This year only men were considered but in the future the award will be open for either men or women. The student must, however, have completed three years of college work and be ready for the senior year. A. H. Parrott, representing the college, and Walter Stockwell, another Rotarian, are also members of this committee headed by Mr. Monroe.

Mr. Lawrence is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, Saddle and Siroin, honorary agricultural group, Lincoln Forensic society, and the Edwin Booth Dramatic club.

Sororities Will Be Hostesses at Formal Teas October Fourth

Rushees May Not Accept More Than Two Invitations To Formal Teas

Rushees may not accept more than two invitations to the formal teas held by the six sororities, Sunday afternoon from 3-6 p. m. as the closing activity of the formal season. Beginning at 7 p. m. Sunday a day of complete silence will be observed until 7 p. m. Monday when the rushees will accept their bids by appearing at the chapter house for formal pledging services.

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at their traditional Vanity tea in the home of Mrs. Kent Darrow, 716 eighth street So. The sorority flower, red and buff roses, will be used in the appointments. Mrs. W. W. Fuller, Mrs. Dudley Bayliss and Mrs. Hattie Schmitt, house mother, will preside at the tea table. Edna Sullivan and Ann Heiberg are making the arrangements.

At the home of Mrs. H. L. Walster, 1130 fourth street N., Alpha Xi Beta will give an annual Bittersweet tea. Mesdames J. H. Sheppard and H. L. Walster will pour. Adythe Pinkham assisted by Viola Seaburg and Margaret Hagen is making arrangements. Patronesses present will include: Mesdames T. H. Hopper, Carl A. Teet, Glen Lindsey, Charles Kellogg, A. T. Beals, E. A. Lathrop and Misses Adelaide Laurie and Jessie Phillips.

A traditional Rainbow tea is being planned by Gamma Phi Beta to be given in their chapter house, 1372 twelfth avenue N. Appointments will be in the pastel shades carrying out the Rainbow theme. Mesdames Eli Weston and Paul Persons will pour. The sorority octet and Jean Pote, cello soloist, will present musical numbers. On the committee in charge are: Myrna Severin, Dorothy Holes, Dorothea Ward, and Mary Powers.

Mesdames Fay Smith and A. H. Benton will pour for the traditional White Rose tea held by Kappa Delta at the home of Mrs. A. W. Schilla, 1258 fourth street N. Virginia Davis is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Kappa Gamma are entertaining at 321 Eighth street S with Elizabeth Woolledge, Eleanor Burnett, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Department Shows Increase

Margaruite Beard Will Teach Piano; Norman Ostby Teaches Violin

With the addition of two new teachers and the use of Festival Hall for rehearsals, the Music Department of the State college is showing a marked increase in enrollment and activities.

The two new teachers are Miss Margaruite Beard and Mr. Norman Ostby. Miss Beard, who has a degree in music and has had a number of years experience in teaching in the Dakota Conservatory of Music in Fargo, will teach piano, music appreciation, and harmony. Mr. Ostby, who is also a teacher of considerable experience, will teach violin.

In the band department Dr. C. S. Putnam has 104 men divided into three groups A concert band of approximately 42 members, a bugle and drum corps of 24 and a second R. O. T. C. band will care for these musicians. According to Dr. Putnam the material this year is excellent and there is more people to choose from. A new rehearsal room in the old armory, dubbed Festival hall, by Putnam, has increased the facilities of the department which has more than doubled this year. He hopes to organize the orchestra next week and to continue rehearsals throughout the year.

Credit in the music department is given for private lessons also and very often soloists are developed through this medium.

Remodelling of the old armory will also make it possible for the music department to have larger groups and more worthwhile music festivals than has been possible in the past.

Brentzel Announces Greenhouse Opening

Dr. Floe Stationed Here To Study Flax Diseases With Brentzel

Mr. Brentzel of the state experimental station announces the completion of a second greenhouse built for the department of plant pathology. It is similar to the one built four years ago and now facilities are available for greenhouse rooms, storeroom, laboratory, office and basement.

The department of plant pathology secures data for bulletins and journals of botany. Wheat smuts, flax, rusts and potatoes are studied. Dr. Flor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is at present stationed here to study flax diseases in connection with Mr. Brentzel.

Under present arrangements six rooms provide as many temperature conditions for study and experiment. Each room is automatically controlled by thermostat and automatic ventilation. Moisture is one element not controlled other than the fact that nearly one hundred per cent saturation is maintained. Automatic light banks are used after dark. In the basement electric refrigeration provides four sections with temperatures from zero to sixty degrees, these latter sections are for summer use particularly.

Although tryouts for membership in the Girls' Glee club at North Dakota State have not yet been completed, it is expected that the complete personnel of the club will be announced by the end of next week, announces Miss Adda Blakeslee, director.

With at least 25 members already assured for the club, it is expected that the size of this year's organization will exceed that of last year, says Miss Blakeslee.

The first pep rally of the season was held this morning in the old armory with Dr. C. S. Putnam in charge. Another rally will be held next Thursday.

COLLEGE LIBRARY STAFF HAS TWO NEW ASSISTANTS

Two new assistants have been added to the staff at the college library. They are filling the vacancies left by the Misses Sylvia Ellingson and Leona Reinck who were married during the summer.

Misses Sarah Olson and Angelin Tesdell, the new assistants, were graduated from the University of Minnesota library school in June. Miss Olson is a former assistant in the library, and Miss Tesdell comes from Huxley, Iowa, near Des Moines.

Bison Editors Now Begin Work on 1933 Representative Book

Vogel and Crewe Request Aid And Cooperation of Faculty Members and Students

KONEN IS PHOTOGRAPHER

The 1933 Bison is well under way. Mart Vogel, Editor-in-Chief, and Ed Crewe, Business Manager, are adopting plans for not only a bigger and better Bison, but also a more representative one.

In a statement yesterday they said, "We intend to publish the best annual that North Dakota State has ever had. We have eight months to do it in. In order to do this, the 1933 Bison must have the cooperation of every student, every instructor, and every head of the various departments on the campus. It is this sincere cooperation between the staff and the school—each realizing how to harmonize his efforts—each realizing how important time is—that makes for high efficiency and satisfaction in the early production of the annual."

Understanding the value of an early start in the matter of photographs, The Bison's photographer, James Konen, has been circulating around the campus taking snap-shots and drawing sketches. The staff heads earnestly hope that there will be no difficulty as is often experienced in persuading the organizations and the students to have their pictures taken early in the year.

COMMISSION HAS MEETING TO DETERMINE "Y" PLANS

Y. W. C. A. projects and plans for this year were made by the freshman commission at the first meeting held yesterday at a tea in the Y room. The second of the series of Blue Monday teas will be held on October 5.

Ruth Clausen, president of the commission, presided at the tea yesterday. On the committee arranging the affair were Mary McNair and Thelma Leissman. Aurora Haas will serve as the new tea chairman.

On Monday Agnes Beckstrom is arranging the Blue Monday entertainment assisted by Luella Ulness, Margaret Johnson and Mildred Gosslee.

HAZEL HARRIS FILLS POSITION AT WAHPETON

Hazel Harris, Fargo, has been secured as a commercial instructor at the State School of Science, according to Dr. E. F. Riley, president. The additional instructor was necessary to take care of a 20 per cent increase in the enrollment. Miss Harris reports for her duties, Monday, Sept. 28.

Graduating from the school of education at North Dakota Agricultural college in 1930, Miss Harris taught the following year in the commercial department of the Barnesville, Minn., high school. She studied commercial work at Fargo high school, the Interstate Business college and North Dakota Agricultural college. While at the college she acted as secretary to Prof. A. D. Weeks, dean of the school of education, for three years. She has also had several seasons of experience in the practical commercial field.

Bison Play Wisconsin University In Second Big Ten Game Tomorrow

Exchange Closes For Fall Term Wednesday

Profits Are Used For Building Improvements; Ten Per Cent Rate Charged

After selling some two hundred books the Y book exchange closed for the fall term Wednesday afternoon. Approximately five hundred books were offered for sale.

According to Edgar Johnson, in charge of the exchange, many of the remaining books are ones used during the winter and spring terms and will be carried until that time. All unsold books may be secured sometime during the spring term. Checks will be mailed for those already sold within the next few days.

Profits from the exchange are used for improvements in the building. Last year an iron grating and shelves were added to house the books. A minimum rate of ten per cent is charged by the Y.

In addition to the books on exchange the Y also has a reading library of approximately three hundred books of fiction and non-fiction. These as well as most of the leading periodicals are available at all times. Nearly as many periodicals may be found here as in the college library.

Pledging Services Take Place Monday

Theta Chi Ends Formal Parties With Banquet Tonight; Saturday Open Date

Formal pledging services will be conducted by fraternities on the North Dakota State college campus at 7 p. m. Monday, culminating the formal rushing period of the fall term. Rushing parties will be concluded tonight with Theta Chi entertaining.

Between 35 and 40 rushees will be honored by Phi chapter of Theta Chi at a banquet and smoker in the chapter house with John Rooney in charge of arrangements for the evening. Novelty entertainment features are being planned. Among the alumni expected to attend are: Judge Spaulding, Prof. Kenneth Kuhn, and Dean R. M. Dolve. A. H. Parrott, registrar, will be an honor guest.

Thursday night, Delta Tau Epsilon, was host to a group of 35 rushees at an informal party. Guests assembled at the chapter house at 8 p. m. for introductions. Informal entertainment was provided at The Alley night club following the "get together" at the chapter house. Musical numbers by Bill Robinson were features. Luncheon was served after an hour of bridge. Gus Younger, rushing captain, was in charge of arrangements.

Ivan Bigler, rushing captain was in charge of a party given by Kappa Sigma Chi Wednesday night. The affair was in the nature of a theater party followed by a smoker with informal entertainment at the chapter house. Saturday is an open day for rushing for all fraternity groups on the campus. Sunday will be a closed date.

A. I. E. E. CHOOSE PAYNE AT MEETING YESTERDAY

The senior design class in electrical engineering was turned momentarily into a meeting of the college branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday, at 1:45 p. m. when Fred Payne, senior electrical, was elected chairman of this branch to succeed Clarence Bryant, also senior electrical, who did not return to school this fall due to illness, confining him to his home at Powers Lake, N. Dak.

Orville Isley, senior electrical, was elected to the office of vice-chairman left vacant by Mr. Payne. Ralph Simonsen, senior electrical, retained the office of secretary-treasurer without re-election.

Finnegan Says Wisconsin Game Will Be Tougher Than Minnesota Clash

GAME SECOND IN HISTORY

Badgers Familiar With Bison Plays; Bison Unfamiliar With Badger Tactics

For the second time in as many weeks, the 1931 Thundering Herd of North Dakota State college will line up in opposition to a Big Ten team, when the Bison meet the University of Wisconsin Badgers at Madison, tomorrow afternoon.

A much tougher game than was encountered at the University of Minnesota last week is predicted by C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, head mentor of the Bison squad. The Badgers, who are tutored under the well known Coach

Bulletin

As the Spectrum went to press it was learned that the N. D. S. C.-Wisconsin game returns will come to the armory tomorrow afternoon over a leased wire. A small admission of twenty cents for students and thirty cents for outsiders will be made to cover the expenditures.

Thistlewaite, have asquired no mean reputation among Big Ten circles.

Led by Captain "Cy" Lonsbrough, the Bison will scrap tomorrow with a team holding the advantage of having scouted two Bison games while the North Dakotans have not seen the Badgers in action and have not a familiarity with Wisconsin plays. But the Bison had not seen the University of Minnesota in action—and what the Bison did to the University squad last week is football history.

The same stalwart line that thrust back the many charges of Minnesota backs, often for losses to the Big Ten stars, will encounter the University of Wisconsin, under present plans of the Bison coaches. With an average of 203 pounds of muscle and bone for each man on that line, predictions indicate that some difficulty is in store for the ball toters from the eastern state.

When the Bison line up on the Madison gridiron tomorrow afternoon, it will be the second time in the history of the school that such a contest has been held with the Wisconsin university. Four years ago the North Dakotans gave the Wisconsin boys one of the biggest scares of the season and were only defeated through a lucky pass interception by a Badger star. The 1931 Bison may repeat the scare—they may even go further.

Many Improvements On State's Campus Attract Attention

Students Find New Building, Pharmacy Department Moved And Mains Laid

Students returning to the school this fall will find many improvements since their last term here. Heading the list is the new gymnasium, complete in all its glory. This edifice, the pride and joy of the athletic department, will seat up to 3,500 persons who wish to witness Sallwachter's charges in athletic endeavor or Arvold's proteges in plays that tweak the heart strings. The building, costing nearly \$350,000 complete, is one of the finest of its kind in the northwest. It contains, among other things, a large floor big enough for three full sized basketball courts on it. If necessary, a fourth court may be used on the stage. Modern offices, for the athletic department, additional space for the Military Department and the large lobby complete the first floor. On the second floor there are several class rooms, a military storeroom and the offices of the Military Department. (Continued on page 4)

Where The Gang Eats.....



College Cafe

Phone 65

Good Food Served Right.....

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Age and Adjustment

At the beginning of every college year we hear so much about the adjustment problem of the freshman and so much agitation for the carrying of fewer hours by new students.

It seems that the problem is one of our own making. The average age for college entrance is eighteen, which some argue is still too young, but many of the neophytes are even younger. It is a bit illogical to expect a young man or woman of eighteen or younger, the product of a limiting environment hitherto under parental guidance, to bring to college a mature judgement and a definite notion as to his purpose in life.

How much better it would be if college were deferred until we were in the twenties. How much we would bring to college if we had worked a year away from parental influence, had traveled a year or two in different parts of the world. Elementary education would have had its practical application and we would be ready for more instruction in professions that were of consuming interest to us gained from actual contact with them. The adjustment problem would be eliminated. We would have met and worked with all types of people in different parts of the universe.

From this vantagepoint such a scheme appears Utopian. But it has its advantage and perhaps someday educators will realize that more mature men and women are needed to fully appreciate college. Meanwhile we have the Junior college, a poor substitute, but an attempt to solve the problem.

No-Cut System

We note with interest that the college council is considering changes in the present no-cut regulations and will take some step at their next meeting regarding the proposals.

The proposed change which would authorize two unexcused absences we believe would eliminate much of the misunderstanding and antagonism that has arisen during the past two years due to the no-cut regulation.

Cloistered Lives

College campuses are rapidly developing into typical villages and model little cities. We have our places to eat, to sleep, to read. We even have traffic regulations and a night watchman under the direction of a well-organized commission government.

Unfortunately this is a damaging tendency. There is danger in becoming too self-sufficient. We tend to live the

cloistered life surrounded by our own sort. We forget that there are people who don't go to college—that there are people who make college possible.

Get off the campus occasionally. Talk to the man with the dinner pail, to the business executive, and to the vagabond who is making a business of just living. Their slant of life is just as valuable and interesting as yours, and—you might learn something.

Shattered Windows

(This is the theme written by Howard Kilbourne which won third place in the freshmen theme writing contest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, last spring.)

Every morning for the past two weeks, Miss Pinkerton has entered Mimi's little room and, after lifting the golden-headed child from the hospital cot—all the while being very careful not to disturb Mimi's broken leg—had propped her up in the big easy-chair Mimi had had placed before the window. Then, just as regularly, Mimi had asked Miss Pinkerton to fix the bandage which was over her left eye and to draw her lovely ringlets back behind her ears so that she might see out better. After this preparation, Mimi was ready to play her "window game."

"It's not a game everyone likes to play," she had explained to Miss Pinkerton. "Mummy and I used to play it lots, though. You sit by a window and when anybody comes past you you guess what they do and all about them. It's something like Pollyanna's 'glad game.'"

So Miss Pinkerton had learned to play the "window-game." But it was not always easy for her to sit by and listen to the gay laughter and (sometimes) the tiny exclamations of pity or sympathy as Mimi espied certain individuals in the line of people passing beneath her window, for often her thoughts would wander to the accident which had taken the lives of Mimi's father and mother and to the sliver of glass which was still in Mimi's blue eye, and she had to turn her face lest the child see the tears which so silently gathered. And so tonight it was Mimi in the front row and Miss Pinkerton close behind, gazing intently into the rainy night.

"You know, Pinky," Mimi said, breaking a momentary silence, "this is just like a big theater Mummy used to take me to. We turn out all the lights like they did there and then we sit up here in a box-seat and the only light in the whole street is the one there where the street lamp is. That's just like the stage, isn't it, Pinky?"

She rested her tiny white chin in her hand and then confided, "Mummy used to like the real theater best, but I didn't because here you can make up your own plays and the people down in the street are the actors and you can have them do anything you want, but if you go to a real show, then you have to sit and watch the real actors and you can't change their parts."

But Miss Pinkerton was unaware that Mimi had spoken. "Sometimes," the doctor had told her, "you can't always tell—but sometimes infection will spread from one eye to the other." And today Miss Pinkerton could not help noticing that Mimi, who usually sipped her hot chocolate so carefully, had twice allowed a thin brown stream to dribble onto her white napkin.

"Pinky," the child admonished, "Don't sit there so quiet. Come on and play."

"All right, child."

"Look, Pinky. Here's the policeman

again. He comes every night, doesn't he?"

She tapped lightly on the window, and the policeman, looking up, saw her little white face pressed against the damp glass and smiled a friendly Irish smile. He had a little girl at home, too. Then as he disappeared into the black night, she laughed, "He's just like the policeman in 'Sunny Sam.'" He's got the same kind of a coat and the same kind of a cap. I wonder if he has red hair like that one did. Did you ever read 'Sunny Sam,' Pinky?"

"No, Mimi, I don't believe I have. Who is 'Sunny Sam'?"

But Mimi had turned again to the window and her answer was a little cry of pity.

"Oh, look at the little doggie. Isn't he cute, Pinky? He looks cold, though. Do you s'pose he's got a nice warm house. I've got a doggie at home, only he's bigger. Look, Pinky, he's looking right at me and wagging his tail. He knows me doesn't he, Pinky?"

"She turned with a little squeal of delight and asked, 'Pinky, have you got something to feed him? Have you got some scraps to give him? He looks so cold and hungry, mebbe we ought to bring him in here. Could we do that, Pinky?'"

"Gracious no, Mimi." Then, seeing the look of disappointment on her tiny face, Miss Pinkerton added, "When the policeman comes by again, we'll ask him to take the doggie home."

"Oh, do you s'pose he will?"

She turned again from the darkened window to watch the dog.

"Pinky!" she exclaimed in surprise and dismay. "Pinky, the light's gone out! I can't see the puppy at all. It never did that before, did it, Pinky?"

Student Opinion

A Name

The old armory is no longer an armory. It is rapidly being transformed into something much more than that and will soon be the social and art center of the college community. Banquets, dances, balls, plays, debates, recitals, convocations, and lyceums will no doubt be held in the fine new armory. Therefore, a distinct part of the bigger and better armory should be a new name.

In looking about for that name we discover that a certain man on the campus has been particularly interested and active in shaping the new structure. He made the general plans, designed the stage, and the remodeling is going ahead according to his ideas. More than that, the building has been turned over to him, so to speak. And it would not be wrong to name the building in his honor, "ARVOLD HALL."

And, since more genius, more art, and greater ability in general is required in making a theatre of arts out of a "barn" than out of a million dollars, it would be an honor to Mr. Arvold to have the new hall named for him. Furthermore, inasmuch as the building will be used for a variety of functions and purposes, we need a no more comprehensive name than that of "ARVOLD HALL."

J. P.

Last Line

You oughta wear crepe on your nose; your brain is dead.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

And now since President Shepperd suggested that there be a "Renaming of the Baby," we humbly offer:

1. "Sleepy Hollow"
2. "Little John's Place"
3. La Salle d'Attende" (the waiting room)
4. "Rasbury Park"
5. "State's Sordid Sanctuary"
6. "Festival Hall" (Putnam's contribution)
7. "Dakota Dive"

The Farm Outlook—Old Man Buller
Just a word to the Ag student this week. You'll find there will be a lot of problems coming up to be thrashed out, boys. There'll be a tough row to hoe and you'll feel like sowing your wild oats. All I've got to say is make hay while the sun shines.

Well, folks, "Wie gefallt dir sein whisker?" (This is Yiddish for, "How do you like his beard?") You know who.

Similies

As fast asleep as the 1:15 class in accounting.
As dizzy as a frosh at his first smoker.

As different as Bob Weir and Bob Miller.

As speedy as a car passing Old Main. (Speaking of cars—Harold Fredrickson's car is called "Seven Into Twenty," cause it won't go.

As effective as a sorority without its afternoon teas.

As pleased as a prof when they laughed at his jokes.

As talkative as "McClusky Terror" Schroeder in a philosophy class. (More power to you, "Nick").

M'gosh prexy, we dislike your

speaking of "students—and human beings." We get all the evolution we want taking the 'ologies, thank you.

The Kappa Deltis gave an "Alice-in-Wonderland" party we see. Alice isn't the only one in a fog. We've seen a lot of Janes that were up in the air.

And we heard one freshman say that he hoped the Bison would make it the third straight victory over Wisconsin. That moral victory over Minnesota was confusing all right.

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Baby Bison Prepare For University Game

Men From Minnesota, North and South Dakota Work Out For Positions

INJURIES TAKE THEIR TOLL

With their encounter with their traditional rivals, the University of North Dakota freshman gridgers, but several weeks off, the 1931 Baby Bison are working out daily on fundamentals and plays of the game of American football.

They are, at present, the most promising group of freshman players in the history of the school, in the opinion of many who have watched the yearlings work out under the direction of Coach Fay Smith and assistants Joe Blakeslee and Pete Gergen, former Bison stars. Nine all-state selections from North Dakota and Minnesota high schools are among the many freshmen working out for team positions.

The toughest competition in the freshman ranks is in the selection of the holders of the backfield positions. More than 20 outstanding and speedy runners are candidates for the positions on offensive campaign headquarters. Linemen are of superior quality also, as the varsity second team discovered in an encounter with the freshmen Monday evening.

Outstanding backs include the speedy Fritz Hanson of Perham, Minnesota; Wendell Schollander of Fargo; George May of Aberdeen, South Dakota; George Manthey of Owatonna, Minnesota; Kenneth Pirnie of Aberdeen; Rider and Hollister of Owatonna and numerous others from the three states mentioned. The burden of the punting and pass throwing has been carried on by May and Manthey during games, including the encounter with the varsity seconds in which the frosh marched down the field time and again against the more experienced players.

The freshman line has a number of small members but the varsity second team has great difficulty in bowling over those same linemen. Two big boys, Bud Marquardt and Leo Gerteis, the first from Moorhead and the second from Fargo, have shown up to great advantage at the end positions. Elwin, a tackle from Wahpeton, is small but has displayed prowess. Peschel, Erlenneyer, Thomas, and a number of other Baby Bison have played on the line with a style that is pleasing to coaches.

Injuries have also taken their toll of the freshman gridgers during the past week or two. "Acy" Olson, all-state lineman from Fargo, has been nursing a broken wrist. Art Stege, fullback from Perham, Minnesota, suffered a broken rib in its game with the varsity seconds but kept right on for a number of minutes despite the pain of the fracture. A badly sprained ankle has kept Schneider of Bismarck on the bench.

President Shepperd addressed the student body in the first convocation of the school year held Wednesday morning in the old armory.

Doctor Shepperd extended a welcome on the behalf of the faculty to the freshmen as well as to returned upper classmen. He pointed out the new improvements made on the campus during the summer months, and cleared up a few points that may have been hazy to the freshman. Dr. Shepperd also introduced the students to the remodelled Armory, and made a few suggestions as to what uses the old Armory could be put to.

Mr. Norman Ostby, new instructor of the Music Department, rendered a short violin selection at the opening of the convocation.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Now that the team has left for Madison, we can talk confidentially on the outcome of the game against Wisconsin Saturday. They won't see this until Monday, anyway, and what they don't hear won't hurt them.

Casey Finnegan feels Bison fans can hardly expect as close a score as against Minnesota last week inasmuch as it is difficult to prime any team for two tough games in succession. Casey is primarily interested in copping the good old North Central conference pennant and will not, under any consideration, sacrifice his team merely for the glory resulting from holding a highly touted team such as Wisconsin.

THEN, TOO, THE TEAM WILL BE MUCH MORE TIRED AGAINST WISCONSIN AFTER A 600 MILE JOURNEY ON THE RAILS.

We are not slinging pre-game alibis. We do not know that the team will acquit itself creditably. The Badgers will be on guard to prevent such a surprise as the Gophers got and there's no doubt that Glenn Thistlewaite will send his best eleven into the game with instructions to take the wings out of these ambitious youngsters from the west. Thistlewaite has been on the butt end of considerable criticism from alumni, anyway, and can hardly afford to take a chance against the Bison.

Just taking advantage of the sports writer's inherent right to predict, however, we'll venture the guess: Badgers 20; Bison 6.

DePaul will give Jack West's Nodaks quite a battle at Grand Forks Friday night. For a DePaul team to be rated with either the Bison or the Nodaks is something new, the Chicagoans having been defeated several times in the past by weak Bison elevens. But DePaul, hitherto a strong basketball school, has started going in for football in a big way. At least, that's what their coach told us last winter in Chicago and their recent victory over Detroit University by a 12 to 0 score seems to bear out this assertion. West will be too smart for them, though, and we think a 19 to 10 score in favor of our rivals from the north would be about right.

THE BISON-UNIVERSITY GAME AT GRAND FORKS, OCTOBER 31, SHOULD ECLIPSE EVERYTHING THE STATE HAS EVER SEEN IN FOOTBALL CROWDS. THE STAGE IS SET EVEN MORE PERFECTLY THAN LAST YEAR TO DRAW FANS FROM THE FLICKERTAIL STATE. LAST YEAR THE BISON WERE THE UNDERDOGS, BUT NOW IT SEEMS THE SITUATION IS REVERSED, WITH A MAJORITY OF THE CRITICS GIVING FINNEGAN'S BOYS MORE THAN AN EVEN CHANCE FOR VICTORY.

That's one game we won't predict, however. The University has a mighty tough team and anything can happen.

SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Friday, October 2—
Kappa Delta Formal Dinner
Theta Chi Rushing Party
Saturday, October 3—
Alpha Gamma Delta Party
Alpha Xi Beta Formal Dinner
N. D. S. C. vs University of Wis.
Sunday, October 4—
Sorority Formal Teas
Monday, October 5—
Sorority and Fraternity Pledging
Blue Monday Tea, 3:00-6:00
Tuesday, October 6—
4:15—Y. W. C. A. Etiquette Group
"Y" Room
Wednesday, October 7—
4:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting
Thursday, October 8—
12:15—Senior Staff Luncheon
Saturday, October 10—
N. D. S. C. vs St. Thomas
8:30-11:30—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mixer

A few more weeks should give dopesters some idea on the relative strength of the two institutions and progress of both elevens will be watched with intense interest.

As if the natural rivalry were not enough to incite interest in a Bison-Nodak game there is also the state championship and the conference pennant as bait.

Watch Cy Kaspar's Jackrabbits, the team which the Bison face in Homecoming, October 24. They have started auspiciously and, while we haven't heard any claims coming out of Brookings, we have a hunch the Bunnies are going to regain their prestige by throwing everything into the Bison battle.

The Board of Publications at the University of South Dakota are trying to add four dollars to the regular student activity fee to pay for their yearbook, the Coyote. If something isn't done at once it is feared that publication of the annual may cease.

Testimonials on the New Smoke Stack "Watch our smoke," Harold Miller and Buff Thompson. "Not nearly so much soot drifts into our classrooms as before. I'm all for it."—Dean Minard.

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The second pep rally will be held next Thursday in the old armory.

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D. G. Hay Announces Forensic Tryouts

Participation In College Debates Is Open To All Students Enrolled In College

Tryouts for the college debating teams will be held in the Little Country Theatre on Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 8 and 9, from 1:30 to 5:30, according to Mr. D. G. Hay, director of forensics in the public discussion department.

Participation in the college debates is open to all men and women regularly enrolled in college work. It is asked that each person planning to try out be prepared with a short talk of about three minutes on one of the following topics: chain stores, unemployment insurance, women in industry, or prohibition. A big debate program is being arranged for the coming season. Some fifty debates are being planned for including fifteen intercollegiate debates and about thirty-five community debates. The debate season will be opened with the appearance of the Turkish Debating Team here on November 3. Other collegiate teams, which debaters of the college will undoubtedly meet, will come from Manitoba University, Montana State college, Concordia College, South Dakota State College, South Dakota University, and North Dakota University. Debates with other Minnesota collegiate institutions and some in Iowa are pending further arrangements.

Wisconsin U. Regents Plan "University City"

Inadequate Facilities For Housing Men and Women Necessitate Act

Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

Discovering that the present dormitory system cares for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only 1,500 men and 600 women, and that the rest of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, poorly ventilated and lighted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, and offer rent-free sites to all fraternities and sororities that wish to build thereon.

There would also be college dormitories on the ridge, and each unit would be carefully platted and landscaped in accord with the whole group. Because of a "lobby" of rooming house owners in the city, permission to go ahead with such a plan was turned down by the last legislature, so that the regents must wait until 1931 before they can obtain the necessary legislation.

The officers of the Cosmopolitan club held their second meeting Wednesday evening. Committees were appointed and plans discussed. The club has changed its policy and will choose its membership, which will be limited to fifty. The club meets every Monday evening at 7:30.

Robert Anderson, former student and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, Washington. Mr. Anderson has been seriously ill.

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Huntoon Announces Glee Club Tryout

Director Will Hold Preliminary Tests For Membership This Afternoon

Preliminary tryouts for membership in the Men's Glee club will be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the department of architecture, it was announced late Thursday by Prof. Homer B. Huntoon, director, following a business meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon.

Earl Carlton, Lisbon, junior in the school of mechanic arts, was named president of the club at the business session. Other officers elected to serve for the year are: Waldemar Knudson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., vice president, and Cleaver Sorenson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., secretary.

About 18 students interested in trying out for club membership reported at the meeting Thursday called for both old and prospective members, it was announced following the session.

Tumbling Classes To Have Heavier Program

Those Who Remain Full Term May Substitute This For Freshman Gym Credit

The initial meeting of the tumbling class of the athletic department was held Wednesday at the college Y with another meeting this afternoon at 4:30 to complete preliminary arrangements. A scheduled number of freshmen turned out with a promise of many more today.

A heavier program is planned this year by director Mattingly which includes new entertainments at basketball games and an entirely new and larger spring exhibition. With the addition of a new assistant instructor, Ben M. Boyden, many new phases of tumbling will be taught this year.

All those interested are urged to sign with director Mattingly today at 4:30 at the Y. This work may be substituted for freshman physical education credit by those who remain during a full term.

As in the past the military department will decorate a few deserving members of the group with a possibility of a larger number obtaining monograms from the athletic department.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS ATTRACT ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

In the basement are the dressing rooms for the teams, locker rooms for the men's gym classes, a track for the runners and other track men, and a swimming pool. The latter, however, has not been completed due to lack of funds.

Enlargement of the steam main was necessary to heat the new building

satisfactorily, and about \$7,000 was spent in this improvement. This, with the new equipment being added to the power plant should help to 'make things hot' for the Boys' Dorm, Ceres Hall, Armory, Y. M. C. A. and new gym.

The old armory comes in for its share of improvements, the new stage, balcony and decorations both inside and out, totaling about \$1,500.

The Pharmacy Department moved into new quarters in Frances Hall giving them all of the first floor and about half of the second. This change gave the Chemistry Department the half of the third floor in the Chemistry building formerly occupied by the Pharmacy Department. These changes amounted to about \$1,500 and increased the laboratory space in each department.

Several smaller expenditures were made putting in sidewalks, and the first paving on the campus was laid just north of the new dormitory. The sidewalks totaled about \$2,400 and the 350 feet of pavement came to \$4,000.

PREFERRED RUSH DATES END TOMORROW EVENING

Preferred rushing party dates will close tomorrow night with the dinner given by Alpha Xi Beta sorority at the Island Park Recreation hall. Modern Orientation is the theme chosen by the group.

Tonight Kappa Delta will give a "Hotel" party in the old armory, and tomorrow afternoon Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at their traditional "Algadel" party. Kappa Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon, Gamma Phi Beta, Tuesday night; Alpha Xi Beta, Wednesday afternoon. Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday afternoon. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Thursday afternoon, and Phi Omega Pi, Thursday night.

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SORORITIES ENTERTAIN AT TEAS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Erlays Hill in charge of arrangements. Blue and blue, the sorority colors, will be used in the appointments. Mesdames M. C. Young, John Wooleedge, George Black and Robert Barnard will preside at the tea table.

Mesdames Fred Olsen and George McGregor will pour at the Phi Omega Pi home, 1223 eleventh avenue N. Musical numbers will be presented by the sorority trio. On the committee in charge are: Eleanor Erickson, Ellen Gardner, Helen Fitch, Mary McLane and Dorothea Gutman.

All men interested in trying out for membership in the Men's Glee club report in the department of architecture at 4 p. m. today.
Prof. Homer B. Huntoon.

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For Campus

Unquestionably favored are the frocks of "knobby" novelty Knit, simple in style but gaunt in the details that contribute to the general appearance. The 3 chief colors are: rust, green, brown. The prescribed length: 12 inches from the floor.

For Afternoon

The dressy afternoon fashions appear in most part in faille crepe, or satin. Sponsoring the period influence their styling borders on the startling. A touch of lace, a dab of fur or a novel two-tone effect distinguished these models that are correctly worn above the ankle.

For Formal

This indispensable importance to a college woman's wardrobe might be of lace, velvet or satin. But the décolletage must be extremely low. The hem must reach the instep. "Icy" or Persian shades, shown in blues, greens, reds, and black are highly favored.



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