



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM



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NUMBER 9

Theta Chi Float Wins Possession Of Parade Cup

Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta Entries Place Second and Third

ALPHA GAM COSTUME GROUP JUDGED BEST

Seitz Best Individual Entry; Herbst's Take Window Contest

Homecoming parade last Saturday exhibited a larger number and more original display of floats and individual costumes than in previous years. Much credit is due Professor John E. Doerr, who advised and cooperated with the students to make this parade one of the outstanding events of the day.

"Cowboy Homecoming," float of the Theta Chi fraternity was awarded first place. Second honors were given to Kappa Psi, "Last of the Sioux." The Alpha Gamma Delta was placed third, "Birthday Cake." Honorable mention award was made to the Cosmopolitan club, "Sage Coach." Float judges were Walter Fearn, Dean Alba Bales and Professor E. H. Jones.

Winning first place in the group costume was Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, "Group of Clocks." The Art Club placed second, "Football Team." Theta Chi fraternity was given third award, "Bison." Groups costume judges were, Mrs. D. C. Bayliss, Ralph L. Miller and Jessie D. Phillips.

Blair Seitz was awarded first place for the best individual costume, "Going Back to the University." Judges were, T. W. Johnson, C. A. Williams and Mrs. Leonard Sackett.

For the second consecutive year Herbst's Department Store was given first honors for best window display. The Fargo Floral Company received second place and Cook Drug Company was placed third. Honorable mention was awarded to the Service Drug Store by the judges including, Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Professor H. Huntoon and Professor Dorothy Hatch.

Kappa Delta Holds Founders Banquet

Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta, national social sorority of State College, observed its founding October 23 at a banquet followed by a White Rose Founder's Day service held in the chapter house, 1114 Fourteenth Street North.

Active members and pledges wore white roses, the sorority flower, all day Thursday in memory of the founders. The banquet tables were decorated with baskets of white roses. Covers were laid for fifty. A duet, composed by Mary Healy and Kathryn Anderson accompanied by Elizabeth Cooke furnished music during the ceremony. Virginia Davis president of the local chapter, conducted the services.

Kappa Delta was founded at Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897 by Julia Tyler, daughter of former President John Taylor; Sarah Turner, Mary Sumerville Sparks, and Lenora Ashmore. Kappa Delta is a member of National Panhellenic Congress and has 67 chapters, 30 of which own chapter homes.

Kappa Delta is a sponsor of several philanthropic projects. Among these are: a hospital fund which maintains four beds in the crippled children's hospital in Richmond; student loan fund; and chapter house fund to assist in the buying or building of sorority houses.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Agnes Schlanser, Gladys Whitney and Clara Mohagen, alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta were in Fargo Saturday to attend the homecoming game.

Jean Mertz and Jo Brown, students at the university, spent the weekend at their homes in Fargo.

Lila Argue and Marcelle Morris, alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta at Grand Forks, were guests of Gladys Whitney this weekend.

COSMOPOLITANS PLAN FOR COMING PARTY

Forty-three men and women were present at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Monday night. Captain Commy, military instructor at the college, gave a very comprehensive and exceedingly interesting talk on the Philippine Islands. This was followed by a discussion of plans for a party.

The club will hold its first party of the year tomorrow (Saturday) night in the armory. Decorations will carry out the halloween theme. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. Minard and Major and Mrs. Lathrop.

The dance will start promptly at 8:30. Music will be furnished by Hank Preslers orchestra.

College Debate Team Tryouts Next Monday In Seminar Room

Attractive Schedule Arranged With Northwest Colleges This Season

Try-outs for the college debate teams here will be held in the Seminar Room of Main Building on Monday, November 3 from 2 to 5 P. M. Try-outs are open to any college student.

Those desiring to try-out must have a three minute talk on some subject preferably of an argumentative nature. Suggested topics for the try-outs are:

1. Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed and the control of the liquor traffic left to the several states.
2. Resolved, that the installment plan of buying is a danger to American prosperity.
3. Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is to be deplored.

A very attractive debate schedule has been arranged for the coming season including engagements with Manitoba Agricultural College, Montana State College, South Dakota State College, the University of South Dakota, and others. Then too a number of community debates in selected localities including: Casselton, Wheatland, Tower City, New Salem, Hebron, Medora, Beach, Harwood, Gardner, Grandin, Hillsboro, Gilby, Pembina, Lidgerwood, Hankinson, and Fairmount.

Homecoming Crowd Largest In State

The greatest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in North Dakota. That's what the Bison-Sioux football battle, fought out at Fargo as a Homecoming feature Saturday, contributed toward State athletic history.

Checking up on the number of ducats sold, the Bison ticket manager reports that the attraction drew a gate of \$8,500, exceeding by \$1,200 the record established at Grand Forks when the same teams tangled last year. It was hard to estimate the exact number of those that witnessed the contest because of complimentary and student tickets retained by the owners, but a conservative estimate places the attendance at more than 7,500.

STATE GOLD STAR BAND PLAYS N D A E CONCERT

The North Dakota State College Gold Star Band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, appeared in concert Wednesday evening before the North Dakota Teachers' Association in session at Central High School, Fargo.

The program presented was:
 March, Captain Smith, (mss)....
Dr. Putnam
 Full Band, 30 pieces
 Overture, Semiramide,Rossini
 Concert Band, 55 pieces
 Melody in F,Rubinstein
 Clarinet Solo, Lightening Fingers,
Fillmore
 William Watson
 Introduction and March to the Tournament, the first movement from:
 Moorish Suite, The Courts of
 GranadaChapi
 Finale: The State College Toast
 Songs: The Yellow and the Green
Dr. Putnam

1930 SEIZE-ER

Caesar was capering across the college campus. Cleo comes tripping by him. Ah! That old lamp shade goes fluttering down and Caesar is enraptured. He ploughs through a line of seniors and takes up the left guard position. Already Anthony has taken possession of the right hand. Ciscious glares pass in front of the pleased siren.

Each desires the young lady to attend the Theta Chi party with him. Science is reached, but there is still no decision. A battle is to settle the question behind the cow barns that night at the stroke of nine.

That night—nine P. M. Anthony is leaning against a stall picking his teeth. Caesar comes racing across the field, leaps over a water hydrant, and makes for Anthony. Tony calmly takes careful aim and a soft tomato turns Caesar's blonde hair a brilliant red. Caesar's wrath is up. He is after revenge. Rotten eggs and tomatoes take to the air. Consternation reigns.

A long yellow buggy is seen approaching. The warriors stop at the sound of a gong. Cleo alights and advances. She has, it seems, decided to go with Captain Malve Athony and Caesar depart for their gondola and are last seen bumping down the road towards the river.

SENIOR STAFF TALK ON GIRL'S ETIQUETTE

Girls! Do you want to know the most approved way of conducting yourselves in public, on and off the campus. Members of the Senior Staff have arranged a meeting for all the girls of the college at noon Tuesday, November 4, from 12:30 to 1:00 at Ceres Hall. Miss Ella Johnson of the University of Minnesota, who at present is conducting classes in adult education throughout the state, will talk to the girls on the subject of "Etiquette in Public." Miss Johnson has received most enthusiastic reception from the women of Fargo in her classes in Social Culture and Household Management.

Architects Leave For Twin Cities On Study Tour

Prof. Jones Accompanies Advanced Students on Tour Thru Minn. Buildings

The proposed schedule for the annual inspection tour of one week to Minneapolis, Saint Paul, and vicinity, sponsored by the architecture department for its advanced students has been announced by Professor Paul W. Jones, who will be the faculty member on the tour. The students will leave Sunday by automobile.

The tour includes visits to the following places: Federal Reserve Bank, Nazareth Hall Seminary by Maginnis and Walsh, Minneapolis Museum of Fine Arts, Walker Art Gallery, St. Paul Cathedral, State Capitol, St. Catherine College Chapel, Churches of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota Theatre (backstage and mechanical equipment), State Penitentiary, Minneapolis Auditorium, James Hill Library, St. Paul Union Depot, Fort Snelling, Foshay Tower, St. Cloud Granite Works, Twin City Brick Yards, Sears Roebuck Building, Marble Cutting and Polishing Works, Ford Plant, Car and Wrought Iron Foundry, Stone Cutting and Carving Works, Minneapolis Steel Foundry, and the department of agriculture, Field House, Stadium, and Auditorium of the University of Minnesota.

The advanced architecture students who will make the tour are: Donald Alstrop, L. Bordeleau, Gus Younger, Herman Skaret, Harold Henning, Allen Brierly, T. Saylor, Donald Quinn, Margaret Fleming, Jack Thysell, Frederick Anderson, Robert Shine, Keith Jones, and Frank Clark.

The object of the tour is two-fold, i.e., to acquaint the students with the building material in the making as well as to show them the finished product.

Scabard and Blade Pledges Seven Men

Scabard and Blade, national honorary Military Fraternity announces the pledging of the following cadet officers: Raymond Gelnett, Wheatland; Leo May, Aberdeen, So. Dak.; Elmer Pariseau, Charles Zalusky, Clifton Lonsborough, Clifford Bollman, and Amos VanVorst all of Fargo. The pledging services were held in the Blue Room of Ceres Hall Wednesday evening. After the services the officers enjoyed a dinner. Honorary members present included Major E. A. Lathrop, Capt. J. B. Conmy, and Lieut. Fay Smith.

DELTA TAU EPSILON

Mr. Rudolph Otterson was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Epsilon house Thursday evening.

Eddie Pagote, Grafton; Dewey Moore, Grand Forks; and Lawrence Ditch, Watertown, S. D. were guests of David Carlson Saturday and Sunday.

Among the Homecoming guests at the fraternity house were Waldemar Albrecht and Albert Stelow; Anamoose; Ernest Fere and Rudolph and Henry Doerr, Grand Forks; Victor Lindgren, Lidgerwood; Fred Wolhowe, Hillsboro; E. R. Forbes, McClusky; Mavin Huckle and J. Dahle, Starkweather; Glenn Hoopes and Hamilton Berg, Hoopes; and James Mossler, Crystal.

Two Army Fliers Cover Most Space For Grid Contest

Leave Sunday in Curtis Plane After Staf Here With Captain Conmy

The record for traveling the longest distance to attend the Homecoming football contest between the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State College, held last Saturday at Dacotah field, goes to two arm officers, Lieutenants Daly and Reeder, who flew all the way from West Point, New York to witness the game.

The officers left Sunday noon in their big Curtiss army observation plane after spending the greater part of three days in Fargo, arriving Friday. In the absence of Captain Frank Ross, who had made preliminary arrangements for the stay of the two officers, Captain J. B. Conmy entertained them during their stay.

Lieutenants Daly and Reeder, both graduates of West Point Military Academy and former members of the Army football team, are on the coaching staff at that school.

Walz Wins Freshman Cross Country Run

Homecoming Event Places Warner, Genetz, in Second Third Places

The freshmen cross country run held last Saturday during the Homecoming Celebration marked the close of the cross country season. The winner was Frank Walz, Bismarck. Warner placed second and Gustave Gerlitz, third. Time of the winner was eighteen minutes.

The men placing first and second received gold medals while the entrant coming third received a bronze one. Other contestants and their placings are: George Lehmkihl, Perham, Minn., fourth; Donald Holcomb, Colgate fifth; and William Sonneborn, Webster last. The time for the race was considered to be very good. Coach Saalwaechter announced that he expects to make it an annual affair. Saalwaechter also said that a meet would be held with the University of Minnesota team next fall.

All Seniors must sign up for class section and have pictures taken by Nov. 15.

Signed,
 ELENE WEEKS,
 Editor.

Bolley Returns To Seed Work In South America

Plant Disease Specialist to Leave Fargo on November 12 To Argentine

BARBERRY PEST STUDY IS PLANNED

Selection of New Type Flax Seed Will Be Sought By Professor

H. L. Bolley, plant disease specialist here is leaving Fargo on Nov. 12 to resume his studies in South America which were cut short by the death of his wife in Buenos Aires. He will sail from the United States on Nov. 21.

"I feel the wisest policy for me to pursue will be to return to South America and plunge into that series of studies, particularly the study of plant diseases and methods of control," said Mr. Bolley.

During his stay in Argentina where he began his work Professor Bolley found many phases of agriculture particularly interesting to him, notably the relationship of the barberry plant to rust on wheat, the extensive use of alfalfa as a pasture crop for beef animals, the method of rotation of pasture with grain crops, and the methods by which flax is grown over great areas year after year with success.

"I was told," said Professor Bolley, "that there is no black rust on wheat in the Argentine, but that they had only striped rust and other types which do not cause heavy damage to the cereals. However, where barberry bushes are said to exist I would like to make a wide investigation there to study the relationship of the barberry to rust and to determine whether there actually is no black rust there."

Much Alfalfa

"One of the chief phases of the agricultural success of the Argentine farmer, aside from the wonderful soil and climate, is the extensive use of alfalfa."

Chapman Returns From Soil Survey

Spending the past week on soils survey work in Walsh County, sampling for the Larimore Demonstration farm in Traill County, Prof. J. E. Chapman, soils research specialist at North Dakota Agricultural College, returned to Fargo more convinced than ever of the need for soil studies in the state.

The soil survey work on this trip was done under the direction of E. J. Tainter, vocational agricultural Smith-Hughes teacher at the Walsh County Agricultural Training School, Park River. Samples of soils that were gathered on the Larimore Demonstration Farm were brought back by Mr. Chapman to be tested at the Agricultural Experiment Station soil laboratories. The wind damaged soil studies revealed to Mr. Chapman that this type of soil damage is common in North Dakota, and that methodical studies will pave the way to check such damages in the future.

DORMITORY GROUP TO HOLD DANCE NOV. 15

Men residing in the new Residence Hall held a brief meeting Tuesday evening. The decision was made to hold a dance November 15. Accordingly, Helmer Sletvold was elected secretary-treasurer to make collections for this and other expenses, including subscriptions to magazines and papers. The chairman of the Hall Committee, Arthur Warren, made some suggestions and called for support in keeping the parlors and rooms tidy.

The first floor parlors are now completely and furnished. Each parlor is furnished with two large davenport, two leather chairs, one upholstered chair, and three occasional chairs. Besides these articles each parlor has two floor lamps, one table lamp, one library table, one end table, and two large pictures.



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THE SUPER COLLEGE

The college of the future—what will it be? Who will attend it, teach in it, support it, govern it? What will be its curriculum, methods, and educational credos? Of the various species now in existence, which will be singled out by fate to sire the race of super-colleges? For super-colleges there must be, as there will be supermen (and as our organizational geniuses are inclined to out-"super" Nietzsche). The only point unsettled is their origin and mode of development—whether by survival of the fittest, as among the great state universities; inheritance of acquired characteristics, as found in the experimental school at Wisconsin; or mutations pure and simple, like the faculty trust at Antioch.

For the past four weeks, The Nation has been running a series of articles on the American college: its damning follies and its saving graces. What can be done to crumble the incusted walls of academic tradition and set the student free in his pursuit of knowledge? This, that, and the other, say The Nation's contributors, and point to what has already been done. At the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Meiklejohn puts a whole college through a year's study of Greek civilization, with the closest possible integration of the subject matter; the next year, in the same manner, he turns it on modern civilization. At Rollins College, the concern has been more with methods. The antiquated lecture-quiz system is thrown out, and in its place is the two-hour study period, during which the student works at his own pace, with the professor near to explain, direct, and advise. From Antioch comes word of a "faculty trust," in which the non-resident, uninformed, and unconcerned board of trustees is superseded by faculty control, and in large measure, by student control. (And great are the wonders thereof, for at one time the students of Antioch voted to raise their tuition by fifty dollars.)

From any or all of these may come the super-college. Or it may raise in the rigid academic molds of continental Europe, or in the time-honored tutorial system of Oxford (already transplanted to Harvard soil), or even—though we have our doubts—in the "omnibus" college at the University of Minnesota.

But whatever its genesis and whoever its lawgivers, it must do this one thing: give the student a chance to study. And by that we do not mean perching on a chair in the library, with one eye on the clock, one ear cocked for the chapel summons, and one leg braced for the sprint to the desk. Neither do we mean sprawling on the table in the Spectrum office, and endeavoring, between pants from a basketball game, to gather wind for a choir rehearsal. The curse of the campus is the so-called fifty-minute period, which is merely "so-called" because five minutes are spent in reaching the library, five in gathering material for study, and five more in breaking camp at the end of the period. Of the remaining thirty-five minutes, a good student can put in almost all at effective work if his subjects is clearly defined and accessible; but if he is engaged in research, or in those activities so lauded by his betters as "creative," he is scarcely immersed in his study when the odious bell breaks in.

The average college day is an enormous clubhouse sandwich, with layers of classes

and study periods (or, as they are more appropriately called, vacant periods), and a sprinkling of committee meetings that bob up when there is danger of learning too much. To be utterly lost in a book, forgetful and heedless of every distraction, is something never permitted (unless one can effect a special understanding with the administration on the matter of chapel cuts).

So in building the super-college, here is one thing to keep in mind. The Rollins step is in the right direction, and the Wisconsin idea too. It matters little whether our classes are expanded to include our study or grouped together to avoid cluttering it up: three consecutive hours of leisure is all we ask, and more than we are likely to get. Practically, no doubt, it is impossible, but it is a lovely dream; and we should be quite satisfied to have the point of view appreciated that however beautiful and inspiring a chapel service may be, there are times when its sole effect is to shatter the atmosphere of study.

LOOKING FORWARD

In the next few years this campus is going to undergo a marked change. The new physical education building will be completed and the main gates probably will be changed to the present Ceres Hall entrance or even farther north.

To our mind comes the question of what will become of the old armory. May we make a suggestion? All right, here it is. Suppose the building be turned into a Student Union building such as is common on the campuses of larger schools and in some of the smaller colleges of the country. Say a great fireplace was installed and furnishings put into place.

Then imagine a typical afternoon. Afterclasses students from all over the campus would gather for a little get together. Perhaps a phonograph or a radio could be installed and a little dancing might mark the time for a snort while. Comfortable chairs would hold those that did not care to participate in any such strenuous exercise.

Then picture an evening like this. All the men in the college are gathered for an all-college stag. Card tables are present with players seated happily smoking. At each table there might be a good conversationalist who would lead the talk into interesting channels. Perhaps a great speaker might be present that would present an interesting message followed by some good musical entertainment.

This may be but a dream but it pays to look ahead. There is nothing to prevent the establishing of a college union and there is everything to be gained. It is, at any rate, something to think about.

WE DO WONDER

"University Crush Bison, 14-7." This was the headline that appeared in the local paper and caused a prominent Bison Alumni from Chicago to cancel his subscription to the daily and left nothing but a feeling of utter disgust in the hearts of the thousands of Bison supporters Sunday morning when the paper appeared.

For the benefit of the writer of headlines for this newspaper we suggest that he look in Websters and find the meaning of the work crushing is among other things: overwhelmed, or stampeded over. The most loyal University backer cannot say that such was the case Saturday afternoon when the two great gridiron machines met to decide the conference championship.

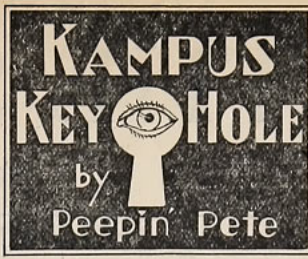
Anyone who would so distort news is not worthy of the institution from which he comes. His little boost for his alma mater did nothing but make enemies and the feeling existing toward the paper that allowed such a head to appear could hardly be called friendly.

Although the sport writer is an alumni from this school and was at one time the editor of this paper, he hardly gives this institution an even break when athletic contests between the two schools loom on the horizon.

This is not a gripe but is just a little reminder that any student of this school will realize when he brings the events to mind. We are not kicking at the publicity that these contests receive because we know that it is probably useless, but we wonder why a home school does not get the breaks that any other home institution gets.

"Bob's Commander's is the name given the six-piece band recently organized at the Kappa Psi house. Members of the orchestra are Glen Roberts, trumpet; Chester Smith and Herk Desforges, saxophones; Hiebe Engelter, drums and "hot potato"; Dan Baillie, banjo; and Bob Roberts, piano. Barney Burke is manager of the orchestra and may be found at phone No. 3271.

Eleanor Johnson, finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A., has appointed the following committee: Helen Flem, Shirley Johnson, Helen Lee, Margaret Fleming and Thora Nelson.



Our motto: Where Razz is King!
And Peepin' Pete snoops to conquer.

So many ship-floats were entered in the Homecoming parade the spectators thought we had a "scow" college.

And some did their cheering under the stands, heh! heh!

INFAMOUS LAST WORDS

"How did youse know we wuz college gals?"

WHEN HOMICIDE IS JUSTIFI- ABLE

1. People whose total store of sparkling repartee consists of "Sez you" "Oh Yeah!" or giving the well known "Brooklyn" in lieu of a really wise crack.

2. Affected Apers who try for E-fect.

George Bernard Shaw says, "My way of joking is to tell the truth. That is the funniest joke in the world." Well . . . there's a man after our own heart.

SURE CURES

1. For dandruff—place head on railroad track . . . when pair of goofle feather wings have been presented cure has been completed.

2. For that suppressed perspire to write a column—write me.

3. For brother who takes the only comfortable chair during fraternity meeting—suspend over coveted chair young anvil attached to woolen cord and have secreted in pocket avaricious moth. At opportune moment release moth which will struggle through labyrinth of "Mister President's", and "Question! Question!", finally alighting on cord. After anvil has dropped, brother may be dragged to corner where his only coherent mumbblings will be "I wanna make a moshun."

AUTHOR HAS DISTINCTIVE STYLE SAYS "KEN" KUHN

"Just Lousy Scratch Story,"
Shout Critics. Rumored to
"Talkie" Film Soon

ASHES TO GNASHES

It's blowing outside
Dust, dust, Maindrag, Maindrag,
See it blow on that ash-laid Maindrag,
Ashes? Of course
Powerhouse? Ashes? Certainly my
deah.
I'm sitting here smoking my package
of Humps,
Where did I get them?
Bummed them of course
All us collich bims bums 'em
Let's see now, where was I?
Oh, yes, I was sitting there smoking
Humps,
It was blowing to beat naughty word
outside,
And the wind was evidently blowing
on that Maindrag
Good old Power house,
Good old ashes,
Nice old free verse.

LE MOMENT EMBARRASSE

(The Embarrassing Moment)
When you attend la partie tout-le-
college (All-college party) and wish
to appear sophisticated and chic (pronounced "sheek," "chick"—Ah well, we give up! What difference does it make anyway?) and wear a black optical ribbon with your glasses. . . .

retain your masquerade (pronounced masquerade). . . .
BE NONCHALANT. . . .
Quote Shaw, Shelley, Capt. Billy Fawcett and others. . . . sez Bison editor Elene Weeks, campus activities representative of the Kappas.

"Malve McKoane, Ronald Pierce, and Cecil Comer were guests of Marion O'Leary at her home in Lake Park during the weekend," reads Spectrum news item. Well . . . just "ONE-TWO-THREE-O'LEARY."

"And now," said all the naughty little atoms as they joined arms with the recalcitrant molecules, "tell us what happened when the sulphuric acid spilled on the time bomb." We would, only she wasn't the kind of a girl you would call from a pay-telephone.

A good last line: Do you like me very much?

SEVEN GROUPS PLAN PARTIES OVER WEEKEND

Informal dancing parties have been planned by seven groups on the campus for this week-end.

Two parties will be held tonight when Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity honor their pledges at informal dances between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their party in the Powers Hotel; Alpha Kappa Phi will dance in the College Y. M. C. A.

The affairs for Saturday include a Cosmopolitan club party in the armory; Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity party in the College Y. M. C. A.; Kappa Psi gathering in the Powers hotel and an informal party given by members of Theta Chi in their chauter house. Phi Omega Pi will be hostess to its pledges at an informal party in the Masonic temple.

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Finnegan Charge Stops Red Jarrett But Lose Contest

Schave's Passing and Field Play Margin Enough for Nodaks

McKAY SCORES FIRST BISON TOUCHDOWN

Last Quarter Drive Pushes Ball Over Goal for Sioux Gridmen

Finnegan's "comeback" men didn't come back quite far enough in that game with the University which means that the Tribe took another victory home to Jack West. However, it was necessary for the Sioux to use all of their tricks and every ounce of their stamina to turn the Bison back 14 to 7.

A University substitute by the name of Schave came out on the field and showed the rest of his team a thing or two. Although his ball carrying netted only a few yards his clever handling of the pigskin and his passing gave the Sioux what advantage they had over the Bison.

Red Jarrett was not the player against the Yellow and Green that he has been to other University opponents this season. The fair gains he did make were somewhat offset by two bad losses at crucial moments. Without doubt this Jarrett is a smart football player. If he weren't, it would have been the worse for him with the stampeding herd of Bison after him.

A fine display of blocking with Viv McKay carrying the oval after a pretty pass from Bunt, gave the Bison their only touchdown, and incidentally, the only score made against the Sioux this year. The U may have won the game, but that score was a sharp thong in their side. And they won't forget Cy with a total of 110 yards to his credit; and the stalwarts in the Bison line gave the Sioux plenty to worry about.

It was not until the first half neared its close that the Tribe made their first counter, the result of a pass from Schave to Jarrett. The score was hard to take after the close play during the first two periods. But the Bison even things up with the start of the second half. The pass from Bunt to McKay tied the score.

With the final quarter well under way the Sioux put the contest on ice by steady drive down the field netting their second touchdown. Another scoring attempt was thwarted on the Bison's two-foot line. The score ended N. D. U. 14; State 7.

Bison-Sioux Frosh Game Is Tonight

The Baby Bison will be out for revenge tonight when they meet the Sioux Papooses for the second time. Despite the 19 to 0 score of last week's contest, the Bison yearlings are going up to the Forks with the idea of bringing back a victory.

The University freshmen are quite confident of another scalp, probably too much so, which means that the Baby Bison will have less to overcome in the way of a win. They are very apt to give State one conquest of the University this season.

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SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events
Friday, Oct. 31: Educational Association meetings.
Cosmopolitan dance, 8:30.
Phi Omega Pi dance, 8:30.
Alpha Gamma Delta dance, 8:30.
Alpha Kappa Phi dance, 8:30.
Saturday, Nov. 1: Phi Omega Pi dance, 8:30.
Theta Chi dance, 8:30.
Kappa Psi dance, 8:30.
Monday, Nov. 3: Fraternity meetings.
Tuesday, Nov. 4: Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:00.
Girls Meeting at Ceres Hall, 12:00 to 12:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 5: Guidon, 8:00.
Thursday, Nov. 6: Senior Staff 12:00.
College Woman's Club, Ceres Hall
Friday, Nov. 7: Kappa Sigma Chi Dance, 8:30.
Monday, Nov. 10: Fraternity Meetings, 7:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 11: Phi Upsilon Omicron Meeting, 7:00.
Wednesday, Nov. 12: W. A. A., 7:00.
Phi Kappa Phi Initiation
Thursday, Nov. 13: Pi Gamma Mu.
Friday, Nov. 14: Men's Residence Hall Party, Y.M.C.A.

Hockey Prospects Are Good Says Conmy

Only One Letterman missing; Strong Frosh Candidates Ready for Action

Prospects for an outstanding varsity hockey team are very good this year, according to Captain J. B. Conmy, who coached the team to a number of victories last season. Practice will begin as soon as the cold weather sets in permanently.

With the exception of one man, Harry Melachlin, who graduated last spring, the entire varsity squad is back. They are: Captain Joe Blakeslee, Horace McGrath, Amos VanVorst, Cliff Bollman, Art Knight, Byron Stefferud, Bob Anderson, Charles Brown, Wes Moore, Bert Kilbourne, and Selmer Quam.

Last year's freshman hockey numeral holders, who will afford some real competition to the varsity men for team positions, are: James Newton, Merlyn Jahr, Robert Atcheson, Lyle Stewart, Cecil Comer, Stan Thompson, Art Larson, Herbert Restemeyer, Ed Comm, Clarence Olson, Charles McLaughlin, and Les Peterson.

No definite schedule of games has yet been made but the team will most likely make a competitive trip to the north reaching into Canada before the Christmas holidays.

FRAPPE AND WAFERS

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Pierce Heads Dramatic Group Fall Production

"Journey's End" Scheduled for November 25: Special Permission Given

Ronald Pierce, portraying the role of Captain Stanhope, will head the cast of characters for "Journey's End," a three-act play by R. C. Sheriff, which is the fall production of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, Miss Alice Bender, of the public discussion department, announced Wednesday. She will direct the play. The date selected for the presentation is Tuesday, November 25.

The setting of "Journey's End" is a dug-out in the British trenches before St. Quentin. The object of the whole play is to show the utter futility of war. The play is an Englishman's idea of war. In English literature it holds the same position as "What Price Glory" in American literature. There are male characters.

Besides the roles of Captain Hardy and Private Mason, which has not been assigned, the remainder of the cast is:

- Lieutenant Osborne... Don Lawrence
 - Second Lieutenant Raleigh.....
 -William Murphy
 - Second Lieutenant Hibbert.....
 -Frederick Martin
 - The Company Sergeant-Major.....
 -Harry Landa
 - The Colonel..... Morris Erickson
 - Second Lieutenant Trotter.....
 -Kenneth Nickerson
 - German Soldier..... Lester Wyman
- Special permission has been received from Samuel French to produce the play.

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Prof. K. Redman was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house on Wednesday.

Dr. H. Heinraw, Turtle Lake, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Psi house on Friday.

A "Charm School" composed of eight small interest groups has been instituted at state college for the first time this year. Interest groups have been organized in etiquette, ballroom dancing, bridge, hiking, world fellowship, political survey, literature, and music.

A Question Box will be placed in the Y. W. C. A. in which anonymous questions will be placed. These will be answered at the regular afternoon meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of every month at 4:00 p.m. On the third Tuesday evening of every month a social meeting will be held with one of the interest groups in charge. Following a short program, a social time will be held.

Although this is a new plan on this campus it has been successfully worked out on many larger campuses. Mrs. Teet, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is anxious that all members join one of

the interest groups as soon as possible that the program may get under way. Several thousand dollars are being

expended by the University of Minn. in beautifying its campus. One thousand evergreen trees are to be planted as a part of the beautification plan.

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Society

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Delta included Mr. and Mrs. Helderson of Chicago. Mr. Helderson, who is a Delta Pi man is employed at Chicago at the present time. The Heldersons recently returned from a trip to Iceland.
 Homecoming included Howard Darling, Pat Brindle, Harvey Groves, Galen Brooks and Mr. Henning. Earl and Glen Schoessow enjoyed a visit from their parents of Embden, North Dakota. Edward Booth also enjoyed a visit from his father of Bismarck.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Florence Fleming '30 spent the weekend here to attend Homecoming festivities. She is teaching at the State Training School at Mandan.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Hal Stefanson, Bowbells, Bob Adams, Mandan, Jerry Olson, Page, Bob Rasmussen, Petersburg, Herbert Hendrickson, New Rockford, Ralph Diehl, Castlewood, S. D., Herman Wildermuth, Lipton, Loyal Gast, Beltrami, Minn., and Clarence Ellingson, Minneapolis were homecoming guests.
 Richard Jar Dahl and Earl Ellingson visited friends at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Starkweather were Homecoming guests of Thomas King.

Kappa Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Byron Schram of Moorhead, Minnesota at the chapter house Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyness Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Geizler were guests at dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Among the several alums who were guests at the chapter house during homecoming were: Omer Watson of Lisbon, Haldar Stephanson of Bowbells, Tyler Heeland of Minot, Herman Wildermuth of Linton, Floyd Ewing of Jamestown, Robert Rasmussen of Petersburg, Jerome Olson of Page, Robert Adams of Mandan, North Dakota, Loyal Gast of Beltrami, Minnesota, and Ralph Diehl of Castlewood, South Dakota.

Other guests included: Albert Palmerlee of Lignite, Maynard Lindsey of Page, Howard Kaercher of Cavalier North Dakota.

PHI OMEGA PI

Billie Eastgate, Marian Hartley, Ruth McKinnon, Ada Coulter, Ole Winn, and Helen Munkely were guest over the weekend at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Billie Eastgate, Marian Hartley, Ruth McKinnon, Ole Winn will be guests at the Phi Omega Pi house while attending the N. D. E. A. conference Saturday night.

Dorothy Adams, alumna, will leave Saturday for Harrisburg, Pa. where she has accepted a position. Enroute she will visit with friends in Chicago.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Delta Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Lloyd Eberviller, Cecil Comer, Lowell Barton, Frank Callinan, Roland Moore at the chapter house on Sunday, October 26.

Several members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Grand Forks were guests at the chapter house during the homecoming weekend.

Iver Clark, who is this year attend-

ing the university was at home in Fargo during the weekend.
 Gus Groves, Ham Hazlam, and Don McKane, alumnae, spent the weekend at the fraternity house.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

John Stambaugh, Don Andrist, and Matt Braus spent the weekend here over homecoming.
 Robert Billings of Lakota has been here visiting for the past week.

Alf Skaret left for Mandan Wednesday and is expected to return Monday.

Matt Braus and Don Andrist arrived here on Thursday to attend the NDEA convention.

ALPHA XI BETA

Mr. and Mrs. Cutting, Tolna, North Dakota, were guests of their daughter, Margery, over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Jones, Thelma Nelson, Dorothy Moffet, Frances Brummond, Evelyn Sandy, Hazel Harris, Evelyn orrow, Evelyn Probstfield, and Alice Peterson, Alpha i Beta Alumnae spent the week-end in Fargo for Homecoming.

Miss Eleanor Gordan, Grand Forks, was the guest of Miss Blanche Roney for Homecoming.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house for her alumnae in the chapter rooms after the foot-ball game on Saturday.

Miss Alice Putney, who is teaching at Mora, Minnesota, and Miss Elsa Simmons, who is attending Miss Woods' school in Minneapolis, spent the week-end at their respective.

Miss Mariam Morrow, and Miss Audrey Miller, Minneapolis, spent the week-end in Fargo for Homecoming.

KAPPA PSI

Active members of Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party in honor of their new pledges at the Powers Hotel, Saturday night, Nov. 1st. Billy Urien's Orchestra will furnish the music. Lunch will be served to all at the Tea Cup Inn following the party.

Patrons and patronesses are Prof. and Mrs. M. Pongeward, and Prof. and Mrs. B. Brindly.

Simon Mark is in charge of arrangements.

Alumni and members of Kappa Psi that returned for Homecoming were: Johnny Johnson, Ray, Cyril Rumberich, Devils Lake; Bill Berg, Bisbee; Glen Shelver, Sheldon; Oscar Hanson, Rolette; Kenneth Reardon, Jamestown; Alvin Newman, Washburn; Phil Schmidt, Hannaford; Casper Hanson, Hillsboro; James Smillie, Grafton; E. Bjerqlie, Gilby; Russell Osmon, McVillage; Geo. Salaba, Rolla; Ted Hagen, Buxton; and Lester Schemerhorn, East Grand Forks.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4:00 p.m.

Reunion Lunches Program Features Of Education Meet

Shepperd Main Speaker at State College Luncheon Yesterday

Reunion luncheons planned by alumni and former students of various schools and colleges were outstanding features Thursday of the North Dakota Education Association which opened its 40th convention in Fargo High School Wednesday night.

Pres. J. H. Shepperd was the main speaker at a luncheon in the Powers hotel for alumni of North Dakota State College. M. E. Tindall was in charge.

Dr. C. E. Allen, president, presided at the gathering for alumni of Valley City State Teachers college held in the First Baptist church and attended by 125 guests. Mrs. F. P. Aamoth, Fargo, gave a group of readings and Prof. Knute Froysaa, head of the violin department of the college played.

Covers were laid for 80 at a reunion in the dining hall of Concordia college for alumni of Luther college, St. Olaf, and Concordia. J. C. Halland, alumnus of Luther college and former superintendent of schools in North Dakota, was the speaker. An informal reception preceded the luncheon.

President Thomas Kane, Dean Joseph Kennedy, Prof. Orrin G. Libby and Dean J. V. Breitweiser addressed alumni of the University of North Dakota who met in the chamber of commerce building. Covers were laid for 75. Presiding was Miss Beatrice Featherstone, president of the North Dakota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

C. C. Swain, president of the state educational association and of Mayville college, spoke at a luncheon in the Presbyterian church attended by 125 alumni and former students of the college.

Instructors in North Dakota's elementary schools were guests at a tea today in the cafeteria of Central high school. Teachers from Fargo's grade schools were in charge. Mrs. Sawie Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Eleanor Hartney and Miss Jennie Champine presided.

BOLLEY RETURNS TO SEED WORK IN SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)
 alfalfa as a pasture. It is used almost universally as a pasture crop for beef and other farm animals over wide areas.

"It is my belief that the wide use of heavy pasturing is one of the reasons

why Argentine has been able to do so well in the production of grains. Their alfalfa is just as green one time of the year as another and the study of the relationship of the alfalfa plant with their beef and grain production should be fascinating and valuable."

Naturally, because of his life work in the study of flax and the control of flax diseases in the Argentine, which is the largest flax producing nation in the world, will claim much of Professor Bolley's attention.

May Pick Seed

He hopes to be able to make seed selections from strains of Argentine flax which may result in better types of seed to benefit the entire flax producing world.

He will make observations there, based on his previous studies here, which he hopes will bring out information that will contribute something of value as to best methods of cropping and disease control which will prove of benefit to agriculture both here and in the South American countries he will visit.

Professor Bolley will return directly to Buenos Aires, where he had made some contacts with Argentine, American and English officials who had treated him with every courtesy and proffered their aid in the prosecution of his studies.

His address on his return will be in care of National City Bank, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

TIE GAMES FEATURE GIRLS SOCCER PLAYING

Two tie games have been the result of the Girl's soccer tournament which got under way here this week. The soccer games are part of the work of the women's physical education classes.

The Freshmen team under the leadership of Ethel Gerard held the Sophomore contingent to a 1-1 tie. Mona Davis is captain of the second year group. The second game of the tournament found the yearlings in a 0-0 deadlock with the upperclass team.

Games are to be played according to schedule says the manager with postponed games planned for next week.

"Apple polishing" is the name given by students at Leland Stanford to the practice of getting an easy grade through favors to the instructor.

GREENSHIELDS REPORTED IMPROVING BY PARENT

The condition of Robert Greenshield, a member of the North Dakota State College freshman football squad, who is seriously ill in a Fargo hospital with a severe case of blood poisoning, is slowly improving according to reports received from his parents.

He was taken to the hospital on Friday of last week. Several times during this week his condition was considered extremely dangerous by the doctor in charge. The cause of the blood poisoning was an infected finger which caused a general poisoning the whole arm and part of his body. There has been no amputation made.

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Bulletin

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