



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930.

NUMBER 4

Bison Defense Drilled For Coyote Air Game

Tindall Outlines Plans For Giant Homecoming

Program Begins Thursday With Pep Rally And Broadcast Over WDAY

BONFIRE, FROSH GAME FEATURES ON FRIDAY

Sororities Will Enter Floats In Parade Saturday Morning

Representatives of the student body, faculty, and alumni, have outlined the plans for the State College homecoming, Oct. 23 to 25, according to M. E. Tindall, Alumni Secretary.

The Good News radio broadcast, consisting of college yells and songs by Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band, and talks by C. C. Finnegan, director of athletics, his coaching staff, and members of the football team, will open the three day homecoming program Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Friday's events include the traditional bonfire, snake dance, and football game between the Baby Bison and the Sioux Yearlings.

The fact that the sororities have decided to enter the float competition guarantees that Saturday's parade will be more spectacular than ever before in the history of the college, according to Professor Doerr, parade chairman.

The feature of Saturday's program will be the annual clash between the Bison and the North Dakota University Sioux. The fact that the North Dakota college football championship will be determined in this game will be a great drawing card to the North Dakota alumni, students, and followers.

Registration of alumni will take place Saturday in the Faculty-Alumni clubrooms. The traditional Bison barbecue will also be held on this day. The Bison-Sioux game will take place in the afternoon, followed by the alumni banquet and an all-college hop. Those who are in charge of the various homecoming events are: John E. Doerr, professor in the department of Geology, parade chairman; George Mayoue, Bison barbecue; Everett Wallum, alumni banquet; and Leonard Luther, president of the student commission, campus decorations.

BABY BISON SKIRMISH UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN

On Oct. 17, the freshman football team will meet the N. D. U. frosh at Grand Forks.

Under the tutelage of Coach Saalwaechter, Lieutenant Smith, and Ordahl the squad is being groomed for the first of their big games with the University. The second game will be played on Oct. 24 at Dacotah field.

Stepping along in snappy and scrappy workouts the yearlings are being rounded into a team that should take the University freshmen into camp. With an unusual array of football talent on the squad the games should unveil some up and coming varsity stars.

Those comprising the freshman squad are: Tom Flynn, Bender Olson, James Thompson, Harold Miller, Frank Greene, Kenneth Ellison, Pius Mostel, Roman Myers, David Minard, Merton Brady, Gilbert McAdams, Ronald Ostrander, Lawrence Wright, George Manthey, Charles Van Wickle, Rudolph Hehr, George Toman, Milton Jacobson, George Nisher, Reuben Reich, Manon Stilson, and Wallie Folendorf.

NOTICE!

Juniors and Seniors may now register at the Bison office, Room 120, Science Hall, for the classes section of the 1932 Bison. Price, \$3.00, picture taken free by the Owl Studio. (Signed) Elene Weeks, Editor.

BRITISH TEAM MATCHED WITH STATE DEBATERS

Two representative debaters from the Association of English Universities will be at the Little Country Theatre on October 31 to debate with the North Dakota State team, composed of Don McKechnie and Martin Vogel.

The American team will take the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, that the formation of a federation of European states would be conducive to world peace and prosperity."

Freshmen Take Soph Hazer For Ride In Country Yesterday

Victim Forced to Walk In From Three Mile Jaunt; Frosh Jubilant

Things took on an entirely new aspect in the annual Freshman-Sophomore struggle yesterday when the yearlings took one of the second year leaders for a ride about 12:30.

Since the struggle began the Sophs have had pretty much the upper hand and have administered the paddle without compunction. Yesterday it is reported that about five yearlings got their hands on the Soph ringleader, hurried him into an automobile, and rushed him out into the country. About three miles out, reports say, the victim was let out and forced to walk. The victorious yearlings returned with their spoils which they posted on the Bulletin Board in front of old Main.

One of the Frosh ringleaders reports that the action was taken because of a similar happening to one of the yearling members. The second year men are said to be holding a meeting to determine the next action.

PRESIDENT SHEPPERD GIVES BUYING ADVICE

"I always like to go into any class of livestock when prices are low, for two reasons," says Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of the school. "First, it costs to make the start, and second, one can buy good foundation stock which the owner will not part with when times are better.

"Sheep are selling for a low price this fall and no premium is demanded for ewe lambs. That gives the man who wants to start a flock a chance to get the best of the ewe lambs at present market prices, as the owners generally are not saving ewe lambs for their flocks this season.

"A flock of 50 ewe lambs will soon put a good band of sheep on a farm if they are given good care. A sheep does not need so much care but he needs what he needs when he needs it," according to Dr. Shepperd.

Official Bulletin

All fraternities and organizations wishing to enter teams in a fall basketball tournament, send a representative to the armory at 4 p. m. Monday, October 13.

L. T. Saalwaechter.

All students who have not been assigned boxes in the college postoffice should call for their mail at the general delivery.

John Pannebaker, Postmaster.

There will be a board of publications meeting next Tuesday at 12.

The Gattton Memorial Gateway, the entrance to the athletic field at Montana State college, has been formally dedicated in honor of Cy Gattton, a war hero and an honored athlete of the college. A bronze tablet on the gateway bears the inscription to the memory of Gattton.

HOP HEADERS CADET HOPS AGAIN (in line)

Ta-ta-ra! Ta-ta-ra! Taltalra! How the girls whip off their chemistry aprons and whip out compacts! How the boys wipe off their brows and ease their collars!

The bright chatty things that sit on the side lines—

The bashful kid that scuffs his boots at the end of the armory—

The endless miles of line-line-line—

The forced cheerfulness as the third encore booms out—

The earnest young couples who do the straight program—

The campus Beau Brummel that can do the flea hop and Black Bottom—6 and 3 yeears old, respectively.

And the new freshman girlies, that mean business, and NO FOOLIN'! out after a fella.

But this caps the climax!—

Katae Knerr asking the young man with the red ribbon on his lapel—"Oh! is this your Fraternity's Founder's Day?"

Band Promotions Made Effective By Lathrop's Order

Warrant Officer, Drum Major Sergeants and Corporals Appointed

The following appointments and promotions in the college Gold Star Band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam were effective Oct. 4, 1930, by order of Major Lathrop, head of the military staff of the college.

William Euren is the warrant officer. John E. Pariseau, as Drum Major, is the Staff Sergeant. Those appointed to the position of Sergeant include: William Pierce, Richard Noyes, Clarence C. Putnam, and Loyal Nerdahl. The list of newly appointed Corporals reads: William Watson, Gunder Christianson, Robert Roberts, Oscar Ringdahl, Phil Koppang, Frank Callinan, Gus Younger, and Gerhard Rogness. The First-Class Privates are: Marvin Lund, W. J. Sanders, Dale Heinzeroth, Lloyd Rawalt, Jack Aiken, Chester Smith, and George Sheldon.

Harriers Leave For Minnesota Today

The North Dakota State cross-country team will travel to Minneapolis to meet the University of Minnesota harriers.

The team will leave this afternoon for Minneapolis where they will be the guests of the University. The meet will be held Saturday morning, which will enable the team to attend the Minnesota-Stanford game Saturday afternoon.

Those who will make the trip with Coach Saalwaechter are Ernest Hall, Art Knight, Earl Steiner, Virgil Weiser, and Kenyon Kilbourne.

WANTED! CROIX DE GUERRE

I've discovered a new injury that's perfectly thrilling. It's very distinguished, almost as much so as a taped nose or a limp.

Anyway, I've got one—sustained while catching a vicious fly in a dangerous game of kickball. It hat a very athletic name—"the baseball finger." I never saw one before in all my life, and I'm very proud to possess it.

This particular finger is bent over on the second joint and is perfectly handsome over a teacup. It also bulges in a most interesting fashion under gloves, and more than one person has commented.

Oh! the glory of being wounded on the field of action.

DEBATE GROUP SPONSORS OF INTERCLASS CONTESTS

The Lincoln Debate Club will again sponsor interclass debates this year, it was decided at a meeting of the club held the latter part of last week in Ceres Hall. Tryouts for contestants from each class will be held on October 28 in the Little Country Theatre between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon.

A committee composed of Mart Vogel, Don Lawrence, and Chester Wolla was appointed by President Morris Erickson to manage the contest.

Football Seats Declared Better Than During '29

Athletic Director Opening 390 Choice Places For Students Tonight

Students have better seats this fall than they had for 1929 football games, Director C. C. Finnegan pointed out yesterday.

In 1929 students were seated in the north stands extending from the 50-yard line to the west goal but these stands were only seven rows high and consequently fewer seats were available close to the center than the students have at present, Mr. Finnegan said.

The present arrangement of student seating runs from the 50-yard line to the west goal on the south side but the stands are 16 rows high, giving more students better seats than they obtained previously.

Although many good seats have been empty this fall the athletic department had no way of knowing they would be unsold. Inclement weather held down crowds for all the games, according to Mr. Finnegan. "We have spent several thousand dollars this year fixing up our stands, adding night lights and bringing expensive teams to Fargo," the Director said. "And we should not be blamed for trying to make enough to at least pay our expenses. If the students wish to go back to the old days, playing teams in the state like Jamestown and Valley City, which cost us \$100 each, we will let them have all the good seats. But if they want to see such teams as Davis-Elkins perform the students will have to be content with their present seats, which after all are better than they had in 1929."

Mr. Finnegan feels that Friday night's crowd will not be capacity, however, and he has consented to the students using Section M in the south stands in addition to their present seats, for the South Dakota game. This section holds 390. It will be roped off to prevent confusion, he said.

BAKER SUCCEEDS DENNER IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Geo. J. Baker, connected with animal husbandry work here since 1921, has been appointed extension specialist in animal husbandry to succeed S. G. Denner whose resignation takes effect Nov. 1, C. F. Monroe, extension service director, announces.

Farmers and livestock breeders throughout North Dakota are acquainted with Mr. Baker who was extension specialist in animal husbandry from 1921 to 1928. Since 1923 he has been secretary and treasurer of the State Livestock Breeders' Association.

Mr. Denner has been with the North Dakota extension service since 1928 and is resigning to accept a position as county extension agent in Fillmore county, Minnesota.

Projects now being conducted by the extension service in animal husbandry include state contests in carlot baby beef production, ton-litters, pork production, lamb production and sow testing. The latter named projects were inaugurated within the past two years.

South Dakota Faces Changed Forward Wall

Paul Bunt Shifted To End Post With Westgate At Defense Half

UNIVERSITY COMPLETED 17 PASSES LAST WEEK

State Mentors Stress Blocking In Strenuous Practice This Week

(By Jack Stewart)

If the Bison can control the far-famed aerial game of the South Dakota Coyotes, tonight's football game should result in another victory for the Thundering Herd.

But if the defense believes that 8 p. m. is an opportune time to exchange greetings with the sand-man, as it did in the St. Thomas game, the Coyotes are going to pass us to death and go home with Casey Finnegan's upset crown in their dunnage bags.

South Heaves Passes South Dakota has a penchant for filling the air with footballs. Bill South, who is the original football man "from the south", does the passing, and my, what a passer he is. In last week's adding machine test against Augustana, Bill completed 17 out of 21 tosses while his mates poured over their rivals, 86 to 0.

Without doubt South Dakota will depend on passes this evening. But, of course, they also have a nice running game. Any team must have to score 86 points. The Bison, with an iron-bound line, can put a shoulder or two to the plungers before they go far. And with more vigilance in the backfield they should keep the pass receivers covered. It seems that the Bison forwards must get on their horses to harrass Mr. South, allowing him just as little time as possible to pick out his catchers. When a pass is hurried and knocked prone upon his nose a few times, he very often forgets anything but self protection. Maybe Mr. South could be accorded this sort of a reception and this, I hurry to inform you, is within the rules, good football any coach declares.

Bunt Goes To End

As this is written, just before the battle, Mr. Finnegan and his head aide, Bob Lowe, have come forth with an important change in the Bison lineup. They have moved Paul Bunt (Continued on Page 4)

BLAKESLEE HAS BEEN AT STATE FOUR YEARS

Miss Adda Blakeslee, the head of the voice department, has been at State College four years. She received her first training in her home town, Des Moines, Iowa; studied at the Des Moines Musical college, and at Des Moines Conservatory, graduating from that institution. Teachers of advanced work in voice with whom she has studied, include: Francis F. Powers and David Bispham of New York City, and Anna G. Bryant and Charles W. Clark of Chicago. For a number of years she was head of the voice department of Dakota Conservatory of Music. Miss Blakeslee has a private studio in the business district of town at 9½ South Broadway. She has been very successful with her pupils during her time in Fargo. The college women's Glee Club is under her direction.

Mrs. Park W. Tarbell, who has taught piano at the college for 11 years, is a graduate of Dakota Conservatory of Music. She is also a graduate in public school music of the Thomas Normal Training School in Detroit, Mich. Her advanced work in piano has been with Miss Bertha Hagen, now of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. At the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis for two summers she has studied with F. Mueller.



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FIGHT, FROSH!

"Safety in numbers" is the thought that certain glory seeking sophomores have in the 1930 edition of Frosh handling. A sportsman is always admired, even when he appears in the usual noon fracas between the under classmen. However, some of the second year men who feel that the hazing tradition must go on, gang up on the unsuspecting frosh in enough numbers to quell a young army. Care is taken that the yearlings are taken in small enough numbers so that the safety of the sophs is assured.

Any red blooded and fair minded person is sickened at the sight of a large group of ruffians man-handling one or two incoming students. The condition is even more distasteful, when it is noted that the personnel of the older group is largely made up of men who see the mistreatment of the frosh as their only hope of recognition on the campus. The leaders of the erring group are made up of those men who will not and can not be representative of the class of students who predominate the activities of State College.

Without the traditional fall rough stuff, the school would lack color, it is true. But can not the hazing be done in a manner that will compel the admiration of a gentleman? It is certainly not necessary to give the freshman his preliminary instruction into the traditions of State College by a program of brow beating which should sicken a youngster, rather than make him see it as a great game. The accomplishments of their blood thirsty sophs will only tend to drive students away from the Bison campus.

The upper classmen are still mentioning the achievements of one Rough-house Cramer, who for years engineered Freshman-Sophomore competition, but he did it in a way that compelled respect. It seems that the present crop of paddle wielders have heard of Mr. Cramer and have a perverted idea of what should be done. Let the Frosh-Soph battles continue; but let it be done in a manner that at least borders on decency.

FAREWELL, NODAKS

It is with regret that we notice the passing of that famous coined name "Nodaks" for years symbolic of the University of North Dakota Dakota football team. We feel that the name was adequate, and showed a respectful patriotism to our state.

Was the name "Sioux" the will of the entire student body or was it the expert salesmanship and publicity that only a newspaper editor can offer? Reports say that the alumni committee and the athletic department decided on the change of name but still in the back of our head comes the thought that perhaps it was the brain child of a journalist seeking for a thread to build up an editorial campaign. However the thing came about, the new cognomen is not as impressive as the old although it may aid the University sport editors to write their color stories. An Indian background is always easy to say something about.

We have no interest in the change of name at the University save in the fact that a patriotic state name was replaced by a tribe of Indians that once inhabited our state. We expect to hear of the whole tribe from the Standing Rock reservation as guests of the University at their homecoming.

COYOTES VS. BISON

The Bison begin their quest of the North Central Conference championship this week-

end when the University of South Dakota meets the Finnegan Herd on Dacotah Field.

We know that the southerners have practically the same team that held the Bison to a 6-6 tie last year at Vermillion. We know that they have overwhelmed several smaller schools in their pre-conference battles, but we feel that when the lights are turned out behind the armory tonight that State will have one conference scalp under the old war belt.

Never before in the history of the school have prospects looked as bright as now. The entire school believes that green and yellow State Bison will be feasting on roast coyote.

ENROLLMENT

The Freshman enrollment for the fall term here passed the five hundred mark, according to figures released from the registrar's office. The figure is estimated to be nearly a hundred more than that of our sister institution at Grand Forks.

Every year we are growing. If the Freshman class continues to grow it will not be long before the total enrollment here reaches the two thousand mark. The fall enrollment which does not include short course students is well over the 1420 mark and there are prospects of 1500 for the winter term.

Why do we grow? Because we are centrally located. Because we offer courses that appeal to the majority of North Dakota's population. Because the school is less expensive than similar institutions. And because we have confidence in the college and its future.

THANKS, CASEY

When the Spectrum came out last week with an editorial and a student opinion regarding the seating situation at the football games we did not intend to knock the Athletic department but merely wished to point out that there was some dissatisfaction over the present arrangement.

Today we received word from Casey that he had roped off 390 seats that will be available for the early birds at the game tonight. These seats are in Section M and between the west 48 and the east 42 yard lines right in the middle of the field. The seats will be for student use for all games except the homecoming feature with the University.

Few people realize the advancement that football has made at this school under the direction of Finnegan but those who can remember about three years ago will recall that the team was not much to view, the seating arrangements were terrible and nothing was up to date. This year with the expense of several thousand dollars floodlights, microphone, and new bleachers have been installed.

Although being financially handicapped, Casey has surmounted all obstacles in order to give football fans and the college the finest team ever turned out here. Beside his efforts to sell State College to football fans he has now done his very best to help give the student body good seats.

The Spectrum wishes to take this opportunity on behalf of the school to thank you, Casey, for your kind consideration in this matter.

COLLEGE

One of the best proofs that college students today are more intelligent than those of former years may be had in the practice of acquiring an education without books. Some may observe, of course, that this is impossible; but they underestimate the ingenuity of undergraduates and overlook the many ways it may be done.

Take the atmosphere, for instance—there's the big factor. Cigar coupons rustle in your pocket like gold-backs, when you step into an expensively baroque movie palace and hear flunkies in gold braid and brass buttons click their heels just for your own special benefit. Everyone's a jockey at the race-track; that's why they sell tin watchfobs with dangling spurs and stirrups that fall off before you get home. Every henpecked husband tries to expand his chest and itches for a gun when the marines go marching by. Shakespeare merely held horses in front of the theater, and turned out to be the world's greatest dramatist.

Then there's the roommate—ah, that dear old grind, unsinging and unsung! Notice how he has your math problems and survey chart all neatly finished, when you return from the dance. Oh, it's no bother at all, he says; but take good care of his health, for even a slight cold might send you empty-handed to class some morning, and not having the cold yourself to produce as evidence, there might be some difficulty in phrasing your excuse.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT INCREASE IS SHOWN

An unprecedented increase in motor vehicle fatalities over-balanced decreases in all other walks of life last year and America's accidental death toll rose to a new high total of 97,000, says the National Safety Council. The private automobile driver is responsible for most of this increase and he must be curbed before definite reduction can be realized in the national accident picture.

The 1929 total for all accidents has just been made public by the National Safety Council on completion of its accident analysis for the past year. The accident fatalities for 1928 were 95,086.

While total fatalities were increasing slightly less than 2,000 automobile casualties along reached 31,000, an increase of 3,000 over the previous year. These figures tend to show that motor vehicle fatalities alone are on the increase and that other types of accidental deaths are on the gradual decline.

Accidents to children are increasing far less rapidly than to older persons. In the seven year period from 1922 to 1928 fatalities to persons of all ages increased almost 25 per cent. In this same period accidental deaths of children under 15 increased less than one-tenth of one per cent. If accident prevention work among adults had been as successful as among children, approximately 20,000 lives would have been saved during the past year.

There was very little change in the railroad-automobile fatalities during 1929 and there was an improvement in the accident situation among commercial vehicle drivers. A large part of the increase, therefore, can be charged directly to careless owners of private automobiles.

The 97,000 death toll for 1929 included 23,000 fatalities in or about American homes; 23,000 fatal accidents in industry; and still another 20,000 persons who lost their lives in public accidents not involving the motor vehicle.

The states which have strong drivers' licenses continue to make better records, in relation to their own past experience, than the non-licensed states.

Speed is a major consideration in the opinion of quite a number of the

state and city officials and other experts. Intoxication is partly responsible for the "obsession to speed" according to the reports. Inadequate enforcement is blamed by many authorities.

There is one hopeful sign brought out in the analysis of the accident experience for 1929, says the Safety Council's report. "If we could ignore the annual toll from motor vehicle accidents our national experience would show that the national death rate from all other accidents has been reduced more than 30 per cent since 1913."

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By the time this reaches you, Mr. Vincent Montgomery and his pack of snarling Coyotes will be in our midst. Mr. Montgomery is a diminutive Scot, the South Dakota football coach, and incidentally the fellow we have to outwit this evening under the stars (if any) at Dacotah field.

Last week the good fellows bossed by Montgomery, made scrambled eggs out of the tow-headed athletes representing Augustana college. The score was 86 to 0.

Even if Augustana had not been on the field this would have been quite a score. For instance, I believe it would be impossible for a team composed of 11 Tiny Shamps to make 86 points in 60 minutes with no opponent present.

WHAT ABOUT CHIEF?

John Elmer "Chief" Pariseau likes to play football against South Dakota. Witness what he did in 1928. On a cold November afternoon in this year he tucked a kickoff under his woolen encased arm and dashed 97 yards for a score. The sport writers fidgeted in the press box learned how Elmer spelled his name, and then wrote reams about his lengthy deed.

Then came 1929. Once again "Chief" was inserted into the South Dakota fracas. And my, what a day he had! He didn't run 97 yards as he did in 1928, because no one does that very often, but he tore off many, many yards. He was easily the star of the game.

What will he do today? Perhaps this versatile substitute will once

again prove to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

BOYS, MEET MR. MAY

When Capt. Leo May flings his 188 pound frame in the path of Coyote ball carriers tonight, he will be cracking for the tenth time many boys he first stopped during his younger days in high school.

May's athletic career at Aberdeen, S. D., high brought him at one time or another against practically every member of the South Dakota team.

Perhaps they will not be so glad to meet Leo again.

CASEY DESERVES HAND

Aside from the splendid team which Casey Finnegan has given State college, students should appreciate other improvements he is responsible for. Night lights, loudspeaker, stronger schedule and better playing field are some of the highlights. His finances are limited but he is doing well. Those who remember the Bison football situation no more than three seasons back will appreciate present conditions most. Finnegan is pepping things up. He deserves student support.

AERIAL DISPLAY FORECAST

The evening air should be full of footballs tonight. South Dakota has a great passing game. Her main scoring threat will be by the aerial route. No doubt about that. But State can fight fire with fire if Quarterback Lonsbrough is so minded. The Bison have a crackerjack passing game, one of the best the college has boasted in several seasons.

It will be interesting to see

which eleven completes the most passes.

"SLATS" USES RAZOR

James Slattery, who of late has been disguising himself as a field mouse with his face hidden behind a thicket of chocolate brown underbrush, has used his razor.

James appeared yesterday with nothing left of his "turrible beard" but a thin waxy row of flossy whiskers adorning his upper lip.

"Slats" was wondering why he didn't get a chance to ply his trade at football tackle for the Bison, and Finnegan said he was afraid James might stab someone to death.

So Slattery shaved.

Hens Make Poor Egg Record During August

Figures released on poultry flock records kept during August by 34 North Dakota poultry raisers on 3,303 hens disclose that more loafing than egg laying was done by the birds.

According to a summary of the records prepared by O. M. Fuller, farm economist here, the hens laid an average of only 8.9 eggs each in contrast to 11 eggs in July and 12 in June. The return per hen over cost of feed amounted to 15.4 cents.

Extreme hot weather is probably partly responsible for the hens' low production records.

ENGINEERS MEET

Engineers Club held its first meeting of the year in the Engineers' Building last night. Freshman students in the School of Engineering were guests of the Club.

A DOGGY MASCOT

A tall, stately, pedigreed Russian wolf hound came to the campus the first part of this week as official mascot of Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. He is the first official mascot that the fraternity has had since the tragic death of the famous Alpha Mu goat, back in the old days when the college was but a struggling infant. "Dean Phi" is very playful despite his princely mein and enjoys pulling the Theta Chi boys around the Red River Valley while he takes his daily romp.

BEAUX ARTS DRAWINGS BROUGHT TO COLLEGE

A collection of 17 drawings were shown in an exhibit from the Beaux-Arts Institute of New York City in the architectural department of North Dakota State college on Wednesday and Thursday. The exhibit was brought to Fargo through the efforts of Homer B. Huntoon, head of the department.

Included in the group were drawings made by students from universities, colleges and art institutes throughout the United States. State college is one of the eight places scheduled for the exhibit. The exhibit will be shown at the Universities of Washington, California, and Southern California.

Florence Dyson, Cooperstown, visited with her sister, Ruth, a freshman in the School of Education, Thursday.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND FIRST CADET DANCE

About two hundred students attended the first Cadet Hop of the year which was held in the Armory yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

From time to time during the school year Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity puts on these hops for the benefit of the student body.

Students

We are Headquarters for

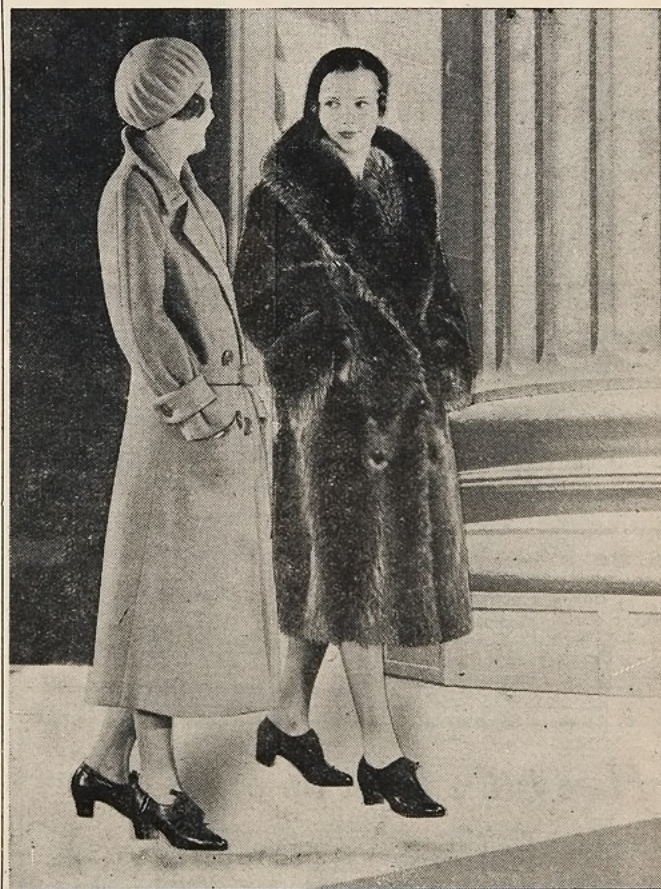
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Society

KAKKA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate her 60th birthday at a founder's day dinner given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for the Kappa actives and pledges at the home of Mrs. Ralph Weible. Mrs. Harry Wooledge, Miss Susan Freeman, and Mrs. Jay Simpson have charge of the dinner. The usual Monday night meeting will be held afterward.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will hold a meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock at the chapter rooms to elect officers.

PHI OMEGA PI

Mrs. A. F. McLane, Minot, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary McLane at the Phi Omega Pi house, Thursday.

Miss Aletha Wynn, '30, Havana, N. D., was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday.

KAPPA PSI

Cyril Rumreich, Devils Lake, and Billy Mark, Valley City, were guests at the Kappa Psi house over the weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Rolland Makin, Mandan, pledged Alpha Gamma Rho, Tuesday evening. Bill Guy, alumnus, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house over the weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Erling Herman, Milnor, was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Tuesday.

Jack Pemble, '29, left for Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, where he is connected with the Super Aluminum Company.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold open house in Ceres Hall parlors, Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4:30. Miss Alpha Knight, membership chairman and Miss Marjory Beatty, president, will give short talks to explain the purpose and activities of the Y. W. C. A. A short musical program will follow the program.

Y. W. C. A. will send invitations to every girl on the campus to join the Y. W. C. A. Oct. 13. The membership dues for the year are \$1.00.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Kappa Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Stanley Thompson and Arthur Larson on Wednesday evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. Finlayson and Miss Hatch were dinner guests at the sorority house Monday.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Miss Smith at dinner Wednesday.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Olive Smith, Gamma Phi at the U. of N. D. and Florence Fleming, alumnae member of the local chapter will attend the Gamma Phi party to

be held Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Schaper (Iola Osness) spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents in Moorhead.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges have elected Paula Verne, President and Constance Heilman secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Active members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain for their pledges at a dancing party to be held Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Decorations will be carried out in pink and green with the pink carnation, the sorority flower, as the theme. Rhoda Marr will sing "The Pink Carnation" as the feature number of the evening.

Committees for the entertainment consist of Rhoda Marr, Myrna Severin, and Gertrude Lee, decorations; Margaret Fleming and Dorothy Olsen, programs; Jean Pote, refreshments.

Miss Nancy Elliott, patroness, Mrs. Power, housemother, Dean and Mrs. Minard, and Dean Dinan will act as chaperones.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Delta Kappa Sigma active chapter will entertain for their pledges at a party to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening following the football game.

Tom Canniff, who is teaching at Michigan State College at Lansing, Mich., pledged Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Misses Ellen Brager, Dorothy Ruthford, Lillian Stotlar, and Bernice Beardine have been added to the Y. W. C. A. office committee.

The Y. W. C. A. office committee will have a box-luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Tuesday, Oct. 14. The discussion on office etiquette will be in charge of Misses Dorothy Lane and Genevieve Skinner. A luncheon of this sort will be held every two weeks and some interesting subject will be discussed each time.

DRAMATIC CLUB FETES
ARVOLD TUESDAY NOON

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday noon in the Lincoln Log Cabin, when the members will fete Mr. Arvold at a luncheon. Food and costumes will be representative of the countries which he visited on his tour, and guests will include Mrs. Arvold and members of the Public Discussion department. Elene Weeks is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Claire Newell and Dorothea Olson.

NEWMAN CLUB, GUESTS
AT A DINNER PARTY

The Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring a dancing party given in honor of the Newman Club. This party will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday evening, October 11, at St. Anthony's School Auditorium.

The purpose of this party is to get the Catholic students of the college acquainted with the work of the Newman Club and give them a good chance to meet one another. All Catholic students of State College are cordially invited to attend.

The Newman Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 5 p. m. Sunday, October 12, at the Knights of Columbus hall. All new students who wish to become members should be present at this meeting. A free lunch will be served after the business meeting.

Weeks Adds Photographers
To State Yearbook Staff

Donald Halladay has been added to the staff of photographers who will have charge of the pictures in the 1932 Bison, Elene Weeks, editor, announced yesterday. The Owl studio will have charge of all professional photography for the book, especially the classes and scenic sections, according to the contract which has been let.

SOUTH DAKOTA
FACES CHANGED
FORWARD WALL

(Continued from Page 1)
to defensive left end, replacing him at defensive left half with "Drowsy" Sam Westgate. Bunt's best playing has always been done at end where he is an unquestioned star.

Bunt will be stationed next to Walter Schoenfelder, "the big rock from Aberdeen", who is a tackle from away back. "Tug-Boat" Jahr, who jars 'em, does business at Schoenfelder's elbow, with the rugged Bill Gray at center. Mr. Finnegan feels there is some possibility of Joe Selliken, the bird-lover, starting at center, but Gray is the best bet to open the contest.

Hilts At Right End
"Wild Bill" Hilts is scheduled to safeguard right end, with "Ram" Rod McMillan next to him at tackle, and Clarence Orness completing the side

at right guard. Hilts and McMillan are capable of giving South a great deal of trouble and their efforts in rushing his passes will be watched with interest. McMillan is champion punt blocker on the squad and everyone is hoping he will make another notch on his belt.

Cy Lonsbrough is due to call signals with Westgate, Capt. Leo May, and Viv McKay as his backfield mates. With the excellent backfield blocking afforded by May and Westgate, it is not unlikely that either or both McKay and Lonsbrough will break away for long touchdown runs.

Blocking Stressed

Finnegan and Lowe have stressed blocking on the enemy's secondary defense the past week to make it easier for the ball carriers and Bunt, Hilts, McMillan, Schoenfelder, Arness and Jahr have all shown improvement in coming out of the line to mow the foe down.

With both teams in excellent condition, and fair weather promised, tonight's contest should be one of the most sensational football classics State college field has seen for many moons.

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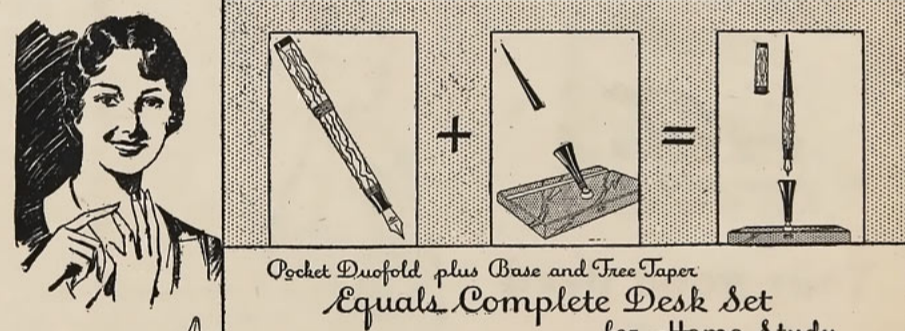
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