



THE SPECTRUM



VOLUME XLVI,

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930.

NUMBER 3

1421 Enrolled In **College Courses** By Second Week

Men Students Predominate With 1001; Women Number Only 420

LITERATURE AND SCIENCE HAS 293

Freshman Class Largest In History; 504 Are Registered

The total enrollment at State College at the end of the second week stands at 1,421. This includes the high school students whose number is 70. The Freshmen class is the largest, numbering 704. The school of Science and Literature is the largest by schools and has 293 enrolled. These figures do not include the 22 students who have not completed their regis-

Following is the enrollment by schools: agriculture, 182; chemistry, 112; chemical engineering, 12; educa-112; chemical engineering, 12; education, 155; home economics, 186; architectural engineering, 17; architecture, 38; civil engineering, 46; mechanical engineering, 217; pharmacy, 93; and science and literature, 293. Post graduate students number 14, and specials, 3.

Men students predominate. Their to is 1001, while only 420 women ar and. This year's enrollment marks an increase of 270 students since the corresponding date in 1928 when the total was 1151 at the end of the coeral week.

ADULT CLASSES ARE INCREASINGLY POPULAR

That North Dakota women are keenly interested in raising the stan-dards of home life through attending demonstrations and classes is shown by results in adult classes the past year, Miss H. Christine Finlayson, supervisor of home economics education, says.

Although an itinerant teacher wa sent out for the first time last year, a total of 1,895 women took courses in which they showed a remarkable aptitude for learning. Miss Ella Johnson, instructor, taught 1,794 of this number distributed as follows:

number distributed as follows:
Grand Forks, 947; Fargo, 494;
Minot, 265; and Velva, 88. The remaining 101 we-re taught in evening classes by regular home economics teachers in high schools and were distributed in Park River, 26; Bottineau, 39; Crosby, 22; and Cooperstown, 14

ON THE CAMPUS Copies of The Spectrum ON THE CAMPUS

Copies of The Spectrum -much reading - - some pleased
- - name in paper - - Rain
- slickers - - painted -plain - - and just slickers -Then colder - - winter coming
- - few fur coats appear - rushing the season - - Speaking
of rushing - - no throats cut
yet - - Joe Blakeslee - - hand
some as ever - - freshmen wearing caps - - nice color for them
too - - getting ready for Homecoming - - carrying wood -Evelyn South wearing a hat - Mild interest in classes - - nice
place to sleep - - Crowds of
people - - some known - some unknown - - Blue - eyed
co-eds - - - smiling for the public
- - Kinda cute - - diversity of
subjects - - big - - little pleasingly plump - - and otherwise - - real treats - - Mr.
Arvold back - - The he-men
- - - standing in front of buildings - - inspection row - -- standing in front of buildings - - - inspection row - - Neil Baldwin and Helen Carsten son -- strolling -- for no good reason -- Big odor -- from the cow barns -- Peepin' Pete -- looking for someone --Sunday -- and a headache -lotza sleep - - - few to church
- - - end of formal rush - and that was N. D. S. C. campus

Freshman Hazing Begins In Earnest

Traditional freshman hazing is on again with redoubled sincerity and many accourrements, including green caps, paddles, and armfuls of wood.

In accordance with the practice of previous years, freshmen are requested to carry wood for the huge bonfire held on the eve of the Homecoming game. This year the game will be played with U. N. D. on Oct. 25.

This year the sophomores are invit-ing the upperclassmen to assist in see-ing that the freshmen obey the four following rules:

1. Always wear green caps on the

2. At the command of "Button" they must place the first finger of their left hand on the button of their

Always enter the south gate on Twelfth Ave. west of Thirteenth St.

Bring some wood every noon for the Homecoming bonfire.

Arvold Back From

Dramatic Instructor Journeys 14 Weeks In Foreign Countries

His travel book filled with what the Old World has to offer in the realm of play and recreation, Alfred G. Ar-vold is back at his Little Country

The well known North Dakota Agricultural College drama director and instructor has just completed a 14 weeks tour throughout Europe representing the American Country Life association as an official collaborator of the U. S. Department of Agricul-

His repertoire of programs for the many community theaters named after him has received many valuable additions as a result of study in Nor-way, Sweden, England, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, France and Austria. Less than a year ago he traveled to Hawaii.

At the International Country Life

At the International Country Life conference at Leige, Belgium, Mr. Arvold spoke on "Social Factors in American Country Life." Other places of interest visited were Shakespeare's birthplace, the Vienna Fair, and the Passion Play at Oberammergau. In Oslo, Arvold visited the birthplace and haunts of Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian author whose plays Mr. Arvold has produced with considerable success.

SEVEN COLLEGE MEN SEEKING SOIL MAJOR

Realizing the importance of the study of soils, seven students who are enrolled in the school of agriculture here have selected this course for their major in the department of soils under Dr. C. E. Kellogg. The young men are Frederick Nunns, Wahpeton; J. R. Scalf, Norma; Glen Lundeen, Sherwood; Alex Robertson, Langdon; Charles Fox, Leeds; Clarence Engberg, Kenmare; and Roderick McMillan. Bentley. lan, Bentley.

One new course in soils, agronomy 16, has been added to the curricula this fall, according to Dr. Kellogg. It is a junior subject. Seven soils courses in all are offered in the department, and in each scholarship is stressed, points out Dr. Kellogg, as this is the best insurance to future demands for soils majors. demands for soils majors.

THETA CHI

THETA CHI
Dinner guests at the house on Sunday included Wm. McRoberts, '29,
Walter Hughes, Stanley Raymond,
and Bud Raymond, Grafton, N. D.
Dinner guests on Saturday were Dr.
L. G. Smith of Mandan and Donald
Peet, '24, of Pelican Rapids. Minn.
Disline Hamilton '26 who spent sev-

Philip Hamilton, '26, who spent sev-ral days at the chapter house, left for his home at Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday. He is connected with the American Aluminum Company.

NOTICE! Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Office Committee—Y. W. C. A. rooms. Tuesday—4:30—Today!

Emotional Stress Of Rushing Proves Tough For Writer

A Feature Story

The emotional stress which culminated in a teary, mud slinging climax Sunday at 7, proved too strenuous for participants. I myself am ous for participants. I myself am somewhat ga-ga in the cerebrum, and am having a terrible ordeal with my much overworked tongue. Monday's silence was probably as gratefully received as the proverbial straw was to the drowning man. Even silence, however, permits of prodigious eye-winks, and the cursed chessy cat grinning. Ah, will the time ever come when doors will be held for us respected elders, and we can vanish into seclusion, away from man, woman, and rushee, without thought of duty. I wonder.

wonder.

My throat positively refused to conceal one more sip of tea and absolutely will not swallow the bughousey fable that began with "I'm sorry but - - " and "You see my friends are - -" and "My cousin's uncle was - -" et cetera.

Few Changes Made In Music Department

Leland Fills Place Occupied By Ruth Glazier, Piano Instructor

There are a few changes in the faculty of the Music Department, according to Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of Music at State college.

Miss Hildur Leland has been appointed to the staff, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Glazier, who went to California. Miss Leland is a graduate in piano, organ and theory of the Institute of Musical Arts of Juilliard School in New York: City. Her instructor was Mr. Gaston Dethier. She was recently connected with Concordia Conservatory of Music.

dia Conservatory of Music.

Miss Leah Shalit is a graduate of the Dakota Conservatory of Music in violin under Mr. A. J. Stephens. She is to occupy the position formerly held by Mr. Olaf Hendrikson. Miss Shalit has taken advanced work in violin at the Minneapolis College of Arts. While there she studied with Harold Ayres, who is the concertmeister of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Although new on the faculty, Miss Shalit has taught in Fargo for a number of years. a number of years.

Dr. C. S. Putnam, well known in musical circles in the Northwest for over a quarter of a century, is the head of the Music department. As director of the Gold Star Band he director of the Gold Star Band he has developed a national reputation for the band and for himself. Dr. Putnam attended Barrie Academy, Barrie, Vermont. Upon completing the work there he accepted a position with a travelling opera company. In 1883, Dr. Putnam received the degree of M. D. from Hahnemann Medical College. Further study at the same institution brought him in 1897 another degree—M. D. "ad eundeum". He studied with the first cornetist in the Thomas Orchestra in New York City in its time the peer of symphonic orchestras in this country.

Official Bulletin

The first Cadet Hop of the year will be held in the Armory on Thursday afternoon from 4 till 6.

The first meeting of the State Colthe Engineering Building on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 P. M. All Freshman engineers are invited to attend. A Special program is being ar-

information received by friends here. years by faculty and students.

Conard Addresses Students Monday

"Face all the facts of life," said Rev. R. V. Conrad, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, in an address before the North Dakota State college students, at a convocation in the armory Monday morning.

Moray Monay morning.

Stressing the importance of obtaining technical and professional training in order to do one's job well, Rev. Conrad further reminded his audience to know the facts of their own culture. He emphasized the fact that the people of today cannot afford not knowing the life and influence of Jesus of Nazareth.

"The question (What shall I do

"The question, 'What shall I do with Jesus?' faces every person liv-ing in the twentieth century," concluded the speaker.

McKinney Enters Army Air School

Graduated Last Fall Term From Engineering; Is One Of 25 Selected

Charles McKinney, who graduated last December from the mechanical engineering school of North Dakota State College, will enter the highest advanced aviation school of the U. S. army. He is one of the 25 remaining members in a class of 135 young men who started training last February at the army preparatory air school at March Field, Riverside, California.

To be able to enter the "West Point of the Air" at Kelly Field the student pilot must take a preparatory air training course at one of the several special army air schools in the country. They must pass unusual mental, physical and nerve tests to enter and the graduates from Kelly Field are listed some of America's greatest pilots including Lindbergh and Doo-

little.

McKinney will be in the bombardment section of the Kelly Field air school. He will fly many modern giant bombing planes including new Curtiss "Condors", which planes are propelled by two 600 horsepower motors and carry radio receiving and sending sets besides several tons of bombs. Upon his graduation from this school early next spring McKinney will be a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

YWCA COMMITTEEMEN ANNOUNCE ASSISTANTS

Chairmen of two of the important committees in the YWCA cabinet have announced their plans and organization for the coming year.

tion for the coming year.

Miss Noami Aplund, chairman of
the YWCA office committee announces
the following as the YWCA office
committee: Rosella Ivers, Genevieve
Skinner, Virginia Nordgren, Dorothy
Love, Jean Lawrence, Agnes Beckstrom, Viola Walden, Evelyn Montgomery, Sylvia Erickson, Ruth Sharp,
Marian Van Vorst, Helen Porter, Ruth
Clausen, Helen Miller, Anna Aplund,
Mary Porter, Doris Lathrop, Thora
Nelson, Aleu Eastgate, and Eleanor
Anderson. Each girl has special hours
to work as assistants to Mrs. Teet,
secretary of the YWCA.

There are still three vacancies in

There are still three vacancies in this work and any girl on the campus

Miss Alpha Knight, chairman of the Miss Alpha Knight, chairman of the YWCA membership campaign has announced that during the week of Oct. 13-17, all girls on the campus will be specially invited to joni the YWCA. "We would like to see every girl on the campus a member," said Miss Knight

in Brown opens campus PRESS ESTABLISHMENT

Henry D. Brown, former Bison, has opened a campus branch of his dry-FORMER S. C. CHEMIST GETS JOB cleaning and pressing establishment just off the campus on Twelfth Ave. Dr. W. T. Pearce, former head of The shop will be located in the chemistry department at North Flynn service station building. The shop will be located in the old

Dakota State college, has accepted a position with the Resinous Products Chi fraternity and has been well company of Philadelphia, according to known on the campus for several

Gamma Phi Beta **Leads Sororities** In Fall Pledging

Greek Letter Groups Take In 173 Neophytes Last Evening

THETA CHI LEADS FRATERS WITH 16

Total Includes 106 Men And 68 Women Students On Campus

A total of 173 North Dakota State A total of 173 North Dakota State college students became pledges of the fraternities and sororities on the campus when they were pledged at services conducted by the various groups last night. Theta Chi, with 16 pledges, led the fraternities and Gamma Phi Beta, having 23 pledges, led the sororities.

Fraternity pledges numbered 106 and the sororities, 68.

Theta Chi Pledges 16

Theta Chi Pledges 16

Theta Chi's 16 pledges include:
Roman Meyers, Milford, Iowa; Thos.
Flynn, Breckenridge, Minn.; Merton
Brady, Doran, Minn.; Charles Van
Winkle and George Manthey, Owatonna, Minn.; Grant Solberg, Lakota;
Oliver Blecken, Valley City; Max Hinman, Alexander; Robert Smith, Mandan; Cleaver Sorenson and Waldemar
Knutson, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Robert Thompson, Dilworth, Minn.; Ward
Swanson, Maxwell; Stewart Russell
Hagen and Leland May, all of Fargo.
Delta Kappa Sigma followed Theta

Hagen and Leland May, all of Fargo.
Delta Kappa Sigma followed Theta
Chi with 15 pledges: Hodete de la
Pointe, Elgin; Edward Dehne, Bismarck; Lee Biegler, Cando; John Arnold, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Donald
Hovey, Robert, Taylor, and Frank
Clapp, all of Minot; Kenneth Nickerson, Mandan; William Lemke, Douglas Hotchkiss, William Murphy, Thos.
Conmy, Rollin Moore, Maitland Wyard, and Ronald Kvenmoen, all of
Fargo.

Taus Pledge 14

Alpha Sigma Tau's 14 pledges are: Emanuel Smith, Hillsboro; Willard French, Medicine Lake, Mont.; Milton Jacobson, Madison, Minn.; George To-man, Mandan; Frank Walz, Bismarck; Les Callibras Communications of the communication of the commun Joe Selliken, Grafton; Phillip Kiefer Lawrence Wright and Clifford Herron, all of Moorhead; Paul Faber, Bismarck; Herbert Brown, Donald Fredrikson, Harold Fredrikson, and David Miller, all of Fargo.

Thirteen pharmacy students pledged Kappa Psi: Orville Buss, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Nick Le For, Dickinson; Halvor Ekeren, Devils Lake; Kenneth Halvor Ekeren, Devils Lake; Kenneth Sample, Petersburg; John Rice, Beach; Albert Morden, Portal; Herbert Bodmer, Kenmare; Richard Rupp, Baldwin; Donald McCullagh, Goodrich; Martin Haugen, Cando; Percy Evander, Underwood; Bernard Faber, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Leo Schreiner, Fargo.

Kappa Phis Pledge 11

Kappa Phis Pledge 11
Alpha Kappa Phi pledged 11 men:
Robert Streibel, Marmarth; Raymond
McNally, Lisbon; Irvin Anderson, and
Bliss Littler, Moorhead; David Minard,
Harold Ranes, Robert Deering, Arthur
Habener, Jack Danstrom, George
Nichols and Jack Knight, all of Fargo.
Eleven students are Delta Tau Epsilon pledges: Cecil Graham and Victor Eddy, Anamoose; Erle Gard, Berg;
Edgar Johnson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.;
John Webb, Glyndon, Minn.; Arnold
Thorsrud, Grandin; Lester Wyman,
Westhope; Fred and William Messner,
Sanborn; Glen Vantine, Grandin; and
Wilbur Morsch, Enderlin.
Alpha Gamma Rho's pledges are:

Alpha Gamma Rho's pledges are: Prus Mastel, Hazelton; Edward C. Wilcox, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Arnold J. Mickelson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Jonald L. Murray, Edgeley; Clifford Johnson, Stanley; Ralph E. Dietrick, Mandan; Donald R. Groom, Langdon; Palmer Olson, Stanley; Reginald Denio, Fargo; and George M. Kaston, Harvey.

The nine pledges of Kappa Sigma Chi are: William Sturch, Page; Arlie Oman, Napoleon; Harvey Taylor, Oberon; Donald Morrison, Moorhead; Karl Diehle, Hillsboro; Gail Monson, Argusville; Ralph Smith, Escanaba,

(Continued on Page 4)

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Our New Line of Fall Suits, Styled Right, in the Newest Fabrics, with Two Trousers, at the remarkable price of...

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The SPECTRUM

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A NEW RUSHING PERIOD

For another year the mad fall term rushing period is behind us. For two weeks there has been very little studying, very little of anything save this quest for pledges.

Our rushing system seems to be a happy compromise between the deferred rushing period and the pledge-as-you-register-system which is being used at the University and several of the Big Ten schools.

In the first place we feel that the period

that we now employ is too long. For two weeks the fraternity houses put out a meal to about 30 rushees daily. This item of expense could be greatly reduced by pledging upon registration.

upon registration.

The deferred rushing period has its advantages. The rushees are able to choose their organization with a far greater degree of certainty than they now do. The fraternity or sorority is able to look over their prospective pledges and know them better before they are pledged. The only drawback to the system is that although the rushing is supposed to be deferred, it never is. For the whole term before pledging every organi-

is supposed to be deferred, it never is. For the whole term before pledging every organization rushes. It resolves itself down to a whole term of rushing.

The early pledge system seems to work out the best. The organizations are forced to look their material up during the summers as most of them do anyway. The rushing is short and concentrated and every group knows just how many pledges they are going to get. Although the present system gives the group a little more time to get acquainted with the rushee, we feel that the shorter period would be much better.

ADVERTISING

These last three issues of The Spectrum These last three issues of The Spectrum have been well loaded with advertising. We feel that as long as we can get the advertising we are going to take it. Within the next couple of weeks the ads will fall off and during the winter and early spring things are particularly dead. We feel that we are justified in selling this advertising because the buyers of the space support the school. Spectrum advertisers deserve preference whentrum advertisers deserve preference when-ever student buying is considered.

DECISIONS

There comes a time in every man's life when he is forced to think for himself withwhen he is forced to think for himself without the aid of outside influence. For the Freshman one of the first big decisions is to what organization shall I belong. Pledging is the time when every man has to think for himself. Out of the realm of high pressure, he must weave a carefully constructed picture of the outfit which he is pledging. We take our hats off to the man who reaches his decision and then sticks to it. He will be the man that can make the big decisions of life. He stands on his own two feet without the support of anyone. He will make a success of himself.

There is no situation more deplorable

There is no situation more deplorable than a man in the state of perpetual indecision. He thinks he makes up his mind. He talks, and then he changes. We grant that fools never change their minds but continued indecision change their minds but continued indecision shows a flaw of character.

We salute the man who can make up his

MINOR SPORTS

The fall athletic program on this campus is sacrificed at the altar of football. At all other schools a great variety of sports takes place. Golf, tennis, and even touchball com-petition is exceptionally keen. Athletics for all is the aim of the athletic department but the minor sports are being neglected. We cannot expect to produce good varsity teams in the minor sports without some competition on the campus.

FOOTBALL SEATS

We realize that the Athletic Department must show a profit during the football season. We feel that they are justified in reserving the North side bleachers for down town and out of town buyers but we, the students would like to have seats other than those on the ten yard line.

those on the ten yard line.

Last Saturday was a typical example of what is going to happen during the remaining games with the possible exception of homecoming. The special bleachers on the south side between the two 40 yard lines were hardly used. On the other hand the entire student body sat between the west goal and the 40 yard line unable to see any of the plays that were taking place at the other end of the field.

We only pay \$2.50 for our football tickets while other schools pay from 5 to 10 dollars for theirs. We do not ask for seats in the north side of the field but we would like good

for theirs. We do not ask for seats in the north side of the field but we would like good seats on the south side. Isn't it better to keep the good will of the student body than to gain a few paltry dollars?

JOURNALIST?

We would like to have about thirty applicants for positions on the Spectrum staff. Journalists are in demand and if we find ability we can reward it. We are especially anxious to get in touch with writers from Ceres Hall and the Men's residence hall. Applicants can leave their names at the office, room 122, Science Hall.

Jampus ey Hole by Pete

The average State freshman believes:

The average State freshman believes:

That all Sophomores are the epitome of that much hackneyed "school spirit" and that all present paddle wielders had to go through the same gauntlet themselves. That there is something inspiring and noble in wearing a cadet "monkey suit" and that all cadet officers are veteran military tacticians. That football is a strictly college sport and that stands with a seating capacity of ten thousand are for a student body of fifteen hundred. That fraternity and sorority bids are the paths to greater glory and that imthousand are for a student body of fifteen hundred. That fraternity and sorority bids are the paths to greater glory and that immediately after pledging you can take out your frater's best girl and have him make a five buck contribution to the "cause" as well. That everyone with a long face on the campus is engaged in some soul-devastating research on "The Relation of Cheesecloth to the L. C. T." or some other highly technical subject. That to be truly collegiate one must affect a "strut" or "debutante slouch", imbibe of "the cup that jeers" at the Bison-Sioux fracas, and snub everyone not going to college—except when you want a job or "hot" date. That Cy Lonsbrough could probably get a job with Davis-Elkins—which he probably could. That all of "Doc's" band members have been taught to play "Team Song" through correspondence courses since early infancy. That when the co-ed who at the game piped, "Oh, I can hardly wait until the morning paper so I can see how the game came out!" really didn't mean it. That the Bison have a good team which will scalp the Sioux—which is true. That Peepin' Pete believes all he says! lieves all he says!

STUDENT OPINION

Puzzle—find the College! Of course athletic contests must not be losing ones, financially or otherwise if possible, but certainly where the Bison team is ostensibly one emanating from and for the students, better scating facilities could be provided for the students than has been done thus far this season. Student cheering and enthusiasm make a college football game, if this is so we fail to see why students aren't given primary consideration in this respect. I do not wish to criticize the athletic department, but wish to criticize the athletic department, but lest our college fall into the category of a football stadium perhaps a few words might

The "Sioux" epidemic has broken out at the University. What an idea, this chang-ing of names for the U athletic teams! It seems that they must have some illusion, some foolishness to disturb their minds in order to stimulate thinking. For certainly, "Nodaks" is suitable enough. At least it advertises the state and contains an element of

loyalty and patroitism.

But while they are about it, why not get a real appropriate name, a significant one. Why not name their representatives the "Savages" or the "Primitives". Or better Why not mante "Primitives". Or better still while they are so earnestly seeking a name, why not the "Pagans".

Yours,

J. W. P.

STATE COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAMS OVER WDAY AT FARGO

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6:15 p. m.: Fall and Winter Care of Alfalfa and Sweet Clover, by T. E. Stoa, agronomist.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 6:15 p. m.: Fall and Winter Lare of Trees and Shrubs, by C. B. Waldron, horticulturist.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 6:15 p. m.: Precautions in Feeding Flax, by Dr. Don McMahan, specialist in animal health.

Friday, Oct. 17, 6:15 p. m.: Preparing Bees for Winter, by J. A. Munro, entomologist.

Monday, Oct. 20, 6:15 p. m.:
Market Information Service, by
O. M. Fuller, market information
specialist. Music Memory. Selections, by Miss Pauline Reynolds,

assistant 4-H club leader

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6:15 p. m.:
Market Information Service, by
O. M. Fuller. The N. D. S. C.
Homecoming Football Game, by
Jack Stewart.

Jack Stewart.
Wednesday, Oct. 22, 6:15 p. m.:
Market Information Service, by
O. M. Fuller. S. C. Happenings,
by T. Worden Johnson, instructor

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Thursday, October 9. Opening the Crystal Ballroom-Thursday, October 9. Opening the Crystal Ballroom-Thursday, October 9. Thursday, October 9.

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A Part of College Life

"Learbury Clothes" Learbury goes right to the leading campuses of the country and assures correctness for its style by consulting college leaders and adopting their correctness for its style by consulting college leaders and adopting their

STYLE PREFERENCES





A few days ago the trap-drumming, line-plunging Mr. Lonsbrough set a five-year Dacotah field record for advancing the pigskin into enemy premises by galloping 70 yards for a touchdown against Elkins. That was all very good.

But now, hardly before one can say "Jack Robinson", the record is smashed. Viv McKay, that twisting, squirming, ghost-like piece of gridiron ma-chinery from Marion, N. D., erased Lonsbrough's good deed by scrambling 80 yards down the turf for a counter against St. Thomas.

THANK MR. McMILLAN

While McKay's name goes down in the books, that of "Ram" Rod Mc-Millan is left out in the cold. Appar-

Millan is left out in the cold. Apparently there is no justice. For without McMillan's blocking McKay could hardly have hoped to score.

Rod ran ahead of Viv for many yards, while the white lines vanished underneath their churning feet. A frantic St. Thomas player, meanwhile warded McMillan off with a bayonethic arm as he jockeyed for a tackle like arm, as he jockeyed for a tackle at McKay. But Rod out-maneuvered him, bunting him, Bison-like down the field, as McKay cleverly made us of his 180 pound shield.

Finally the Tommie player became desperate as the goal hove close and he lurched at Viv. Tim-ing things perfectly, Rod dove at his hurrying legs, cutting him down like a mower might clip a stalk of wheat. And McKay, un-molested, darted across for a touchdown.

He reread to make sure he was not get them early at the Athletic Office.

seeing things. Then—"where'd you get that funny name for me?" he said. "My name's Ernest."
"Yes, Ernest," your correspondent returned, "I know it is. But who ever heard of a football star without a good colorful name. Look at "Catfish" Smith, "Drowsy" Sam Westgate, "Powerhouse" Pomeroy. Fellows like that have nicknames. Why not you? Besides it's much easier to make an all-American out of a player with a all-American out of a player with a distinctive handle."

So Ernie went on his way re-joicing. Will "Ranga" help to make him an all-conference tackle in his first year on the team?

JAHR JARS 'EM

Sophomores are playing leading roles this autumn on the Bison eleven. One of the brightlights is "Tug-Boat" Jahr, who jars 'em loose. This rolypoly Fargo youngster with the shock of curly yellow hair, has shown great aptitude at tackling. He appears to be a cinch for one guard position.

Orness, Gray, and Schoenfelder are other first-year linemen who

have come through most satisfac-

have come through most satisfactorily. Tang, Paris, Selliken, and Berdahl are but a step behind, improving rapidly.

Bunt, McKay, and Murner are the best incoming backs. Bunt was placed at end for a time against St. Thomas, where he showed marked ability. "Peck" McEssy will be another valuable newcomer when his injured hand heals up. heals up.

OUR UPSET CHAMPION

Even babies in carriages are calling C. C. Finnegan, "The Upset Man" these days. When Mr. Finnegan's teams are doped to lose, they usually win. And the worse they are supposed to be beaten, the bigger the score they run up on the other fellows

Don't you hope the folks who do those things, dope the University to smear us 40 to 0 at Homecoming.

Bring In The Parents

touchdown.

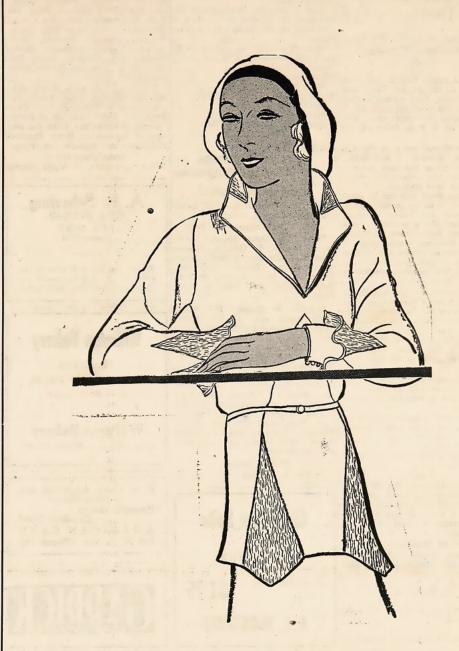
Such is the complete story of the new record.

* * * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Ernie Tang has a new name. Call him "Ranga" Tang. Ernie doesn't know yet whether he likes it or not. He read the monicker in a paper the other day with upraised blond lashes.

He reread to make sure he was not cret them early at the Athletic Office.



ANNOUNCING---

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OR THE North Dakota State Co-ed who wants to save smartly; who wants to look trim and collegiate without spending too much money to keep up the pace; who loves to look at pretty dresses knowing she can afford them (they're all priced at sixteen dollars), instead of looking and sorrowfully banishing the thought because "they're too expensive." To her, Fargo's only campus shop is dedicated.

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"I wonder where everybody hangs out and gets their meals this year?"

"Why at the Jungle Lunch of course. It's North Sez: Dakota State's new eating place, across from Ceres Hall."

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It's Across From Ceres Hall

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A Merry Mix Up of Golf and Love! "LOVE in the ROUGH"

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OUR NEW CHANGE POLICY THIS WEEK The State Presents a New Program
Every Sat. and Wed.--Starting Sat.
This Week---Watch Papers for
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Eddie Cantor In Zeigfeld's Spectacular Hit "WHOOPEE"

Entirely In Technicolor

STARTING THURSDAY John Barrymore In "MOBY DICK" with Joan Bennett

COMPLETE STOCK OF

FOR COLLEGE MEN



THIS IS THE COLLEGE STORE FOR

College Clothes

Raging Bison Down St. Thomas By 13-6

McKay Runs 80 Yards For First State Score; Blocking Good

It took a soggy field to cut down the score of the raging Bison last Saturday night. They walked all over St. Thomas but could not push across many counters. The battle ended with the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Bison

McKay's 80 yard run gave the fans a big thrill. However, if Rod McMillan had not given him such splendid interference, the touchdown would probably not have resulted.

A stalwart Bison line can be given

A stalwart Bison line can be given credit for most of the ground gained by the Green and Yellow warriors. They worked like a perfectly timed machine with Schoenfelder, McMillan, Bunt and Westgate outstanding. It was their fine exhibition that enabled Lonsbrough to gain time and again. One of his line smashes resulted in the second Bison score. the second Bison score.

The St. Thomas counter came in the first period when a Tommie pass was good for 74 yards. Martin raced over the goal line with the ball. Rice and McGee did most of the ground gaining for the Tommies while O'Halloran cut off some road punts considering. got off some good punts considering the soggy condition of the field.

The Dope
Here's the dope that shows how the
Bison overpowered St. Thomas. Perhaps the score is not quite indicative

Yards gained by scrimmage: State gained 266, lost 17; net gain 249 yards. St. Thomas gained 49 yards, lost 20; net gain 29 yards.

Total yards gained from scrimmage

State
Bunt 3 yards; 7 tries, May 22 yards; 5 tries, Fairhead 11 yards; 36 tries, Lonsbrough 107 yards; 6 tries, McKay 92 yards; 5 tries, Murner 9 yards; 2 tries, Westgate 3 yards; 1 try, Pariseau 2 yards.

St. Thomas
O'Halloran, no gain in 9 attempts;
8 tries, McGee 8 yards; 12 tries, Rice
21 yard.
First december 12

First downs:

State 12, St. Thomas 3.
Fumbles:
State 4, 1 recovered by St. Thomas; St. Thomas 0.
Penalties:
State 3 for 15 yards; St. Thomas 11

for 55 yards.

Forward passes: State 8 attempts, 1 completed for 20 yards; St. Thomas 19 attempts, 5 completed for 107 yards, 1 intercepted.

State 12 kicks for an average of 27

State 12 kicks for an average of 2 yards; St. Thomas 13 kicks for an average of 30 yards.
Yards gained on kickoffs:
State 30; St. Thomas 6. State 30; St. Thomas 0.
Yards gained on return of punts:
State 9; St. Thomas 18.
Total yards gained:
State 363; St. Thomas 175.

GAMMA PHI BETA LEADS SORORITIES IN FALL PLEDGING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mich.; Harold Sorenson, Devils Lake; and Harry Hanson, Cando.

Seven Pledge Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta pledged seven men: Donald F. Grange, Lisbon; Chas. S. Martin, Lisbon; Paul L. Deal, Starkweather; Vernon Lundquist, Tower City; Hugh Hempel, Denhoff; Donald Hyatt and Idan E. Flaa, Fargo.

Included in Gamma Phi Beta's pledge group are: Dorothy Holes, Hunter; Lorraine Brakke, Davenport; Ruth Henderson, Jamestown; Paula Verne, Elva Ecklund, and Helen Lee, all of Moorhead; Frances Loomis, New Rockford; Liva Brakke, McVille; Dorothy, Creasey, Jamestown; Helen New Rockford; Liva Brakke, McVille; Dorothy Creasey, Jamestown; Helen Doolittle, Jamestown; Glenora Som-mer, Barnesville, Minn.; Syrl Hoar, Katherine Lindley, Margaret Murphy, Jeanne Murphy, Eleanor Evanson, Eula Mille, Sara O'Connor, Phyllis Tritchler, Constance Heilman, Miriam Narum, Abbie Porter, and Sally Hun-kins all of Fargo kins, all of Fargo.

17 New Kappas Following Gamma Phi Beta is

Girls Gym Suits

HALF PRICE

\$1.75

A. C. BOOKSTORE

Kappa Gamma with 17 pledges; Betty Heaton, Dickinson; Donalda McDonald, Kathryn Thoralson, Mary McNair, Marguerite Crary, Mona Haas, Elizabeth Lowell, Erlys Hill, Eleanor Baldwin, Eleanor Burnett, Mary Cullen, Metta Cleveland, Marian Weeks, Ruth Clemens, Laura Ball, Jeanette McComb, and Marian Brainerd, all of Fargo. erd, all of Fargo.

Phi Omega Pi pledged ten girls: Jeanette Burseth, Ethel Kraft, Vir-ginia Garberg, Vivian Holland, Helen Fitch, and Ethel Cone, all of Fargo; Veronte Weppler and Ellen Gardner, both of Jamestown; Helen Ramstad, Hettinger; and Jeanette Lee, Fingal.

Alpha Gams Get 6 The six pledges of Alpha Gamma

A. R. Scherling

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Delta are: Lillian Stenson, Margaret Dady, and Lavina Hendrickson, all of Fargo; Grace Hagen, Landa; Anne Herberg, Twin Valley, Minn.; and Marion I. Miller, Lake Park, Minn. Alpha Xi Beta's pledge group includes: Virginia Kurtz, Hazelton; Erva Arves, West Fargo; Virginia Riese, Erie; Virginia Nordgrun, Jamestown; Lucille Kennedy, Valley City; and Ellen Bragen, Niagara.

Kapna Delta's pledges are: Mildred

Kappa Delta's pledges are: Mildred Thorstad, Hillsboro; Constance West, Moorhead; Marion Powers and Mar-garet Olson, Fargo; Grace South, Cas-selton; and Lucille McGrath, Fargo.

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