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## Lyceum Number Features Habits of Sea Creatures

Williamson's Topic Will Be "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea"

WILL BEGIN AT 8:15 THIS EVENING

Leader of Field Museum to the Bahamas Will Give Lecture

J. E. Williamson, leader of the Chicago Field Museum-Williamson Undersea expedition to the Bahamas, will give an illustrated lecture at the North Dakota State college armory at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. It is the first number on the lyceum course of the college, and will be a camera study of the life of the inhabitants of the bottom of the seas surrounding the Bahamas.

Mr. Williamson is one of the first persons to take pictures under the sea. On his trip, Mrs. Williamson and their small daughter accompanied him. When they returned to New York, Sept. 26, their eight months old daughter had spent all but three weeks of her life on the sea or under it.

The topic of Mr. Williamson's lecture will be "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea"; his stories of undersea life are said to rival those of Jules Verne.

Some of the things Mr. Williamson brought back with him are: Records of sharks' lives, hundreds of fish casts, morays, beautifully colored angel fish, queen trigger fish and the parrot fish. He also brought with him one of the largest Palmate corals ever gotten, which measures 10 by 14 feet and weighs four tons.

It is stressed that the object of the expedition was not the study of the specimens brought back but the study which Mr. Williamson and his party took by camera.

Certain fish were photographed hours at a time in order that the complete range of fish emotion might be obtained. Strange episodes in the life of fish were secured.

**Ingenious Diving Bell**  
The Williamson diving bell was used on the expedition; it has a flexible metallic tube through which the observers descend to the ocean bottom. This apparatus is an invention of Captain Charles Williamson, father of the explorer. It holds three people comfortably and is equipped with telephone connections with the ship above and with electric lights.

Mr. Williamson is planning a trip to the Arctic sea after his lecture tour is completed.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Eleven

Interesting Informal Talk Given on Oxford College Life by Maud Hayes

The North Dakota chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society held their fall term meeting in the Lincoln Log Cabin Thursday night.

The first feature of the evening was the formal initiation of Robert Rasmussen, Loyal Gast, Archie Solberg, Miss Hazel Harris, Miss Dorothy Lieb, Harold Julsrud, Clifford Booke, Miss Lola Reeves, Wayne Weiser, and Reynolds Bishop. Carl Ash had also been elected but he was absent from the city on a trip with the judging team.

After the initiation the chapter enjoyed a most interesting informal talk on "College Life in Oxford" by Miss Maud Hayes of M. S. T. C. She brought out the fact that Oxford was a school for students who were above the average, and that the school stressed the development of individualism. She pointed out that under the Oxford system of freedom and individualism, there rally was more studying done with better results. On the other hand Oxford has queer and very restrictive laws and customs, and has an excessive degree of formality.

The evening's program concluded with refreshments served by the Phi Omega Pi sorority.

## LEADS PASSING ATTACK



**Pete Gergen**  
In Saturday's game, Gergen gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of passing ever seen in the Conference. Finnegan says: "His passing was remarkable. His short and long throws were accurate and easy to handle."

## Trophy Awarded To Champions

Wrestling and Boxing Tournaments to Decide Interfraternity Supremacy

Boxing and wrestling is to be an active sport at the N. D. S. C. this year. Wrestling started this year; boxing was introduced last season. These physical sciences will be coached and supervised by Lt. Smith. In boxing there will be six divisions this year. They are as follows: Feather wt. class, weight limit to 125 lbs; the lightweight class, limit 135 lbs; the welterweight class, weight limit 145 pounds; the middleweight class, limit 160; the light heavy weight class limit 175 lbs; and the heavy weight class, anything over 175 lbs. Each champion is back again this year to defend his crown against all opponents. These champions are Fox, feather weight; Moliter, light weight; Skjonsby, welter weight; Lonsbrough, light heavy; and Lennie Friberg, heavy weight.

There will be a wrestling tournament the same as that of boxing. A different system is to be used this year than that of last year. This system will be according to that of track and baseball in the fraternities and YMCA will furnish the competition. There will be three classes, winners in Class A will win 10 points, winners in Class B five points, and winners in Class C three points. The group having men who win the most number of points will be awarded a trophy.

## Sophs Defeated By Junior Debators

Standing alone in defense of the present cut system, the Sophomore debate team, Harold Lundgren and Melvin Johnson, went down in defeat before the attack of Chester Walla, and Fred Gronvold, Juniors, last Thursday evening. Freshmen, Matt Vogel and Donald McKechnie, defending last years cut system in preference to one allowing an unlimited number of cuts, defeated the Seniors, Ole Sand and Douglas Sommerville.

These were the preliminary debates in the annual interclass debate battle sponsored by the Lincoln Debate Club. Judges of the two debates were: George Dixon and Graham Fuller, alumni, and Professor Zerby of the department of Political Science.

The final debate has been postponed until after Thanksgiving. The question for debate will be the cut system.

Visitors at the Kappa Sigma Chi house this week were: Byron Olson, Delta Kappa Sigma, Byron Gorness, Oberon, N. D., Laurence Donaldson, Devils Lake, N. D., and Alf Garmoos, Sheyenne, N. D.

## WINTER

We woke up to a white Monday and an eight o'clock. We put on the goloshes and plodded our way across white campus areas to Science and watched janitors despair as snow laden persons shook like Fidos leaving a sight of wet ruin in their traces.

We sat by the big bay window and watched Indian fall disappear with the arrival of the mad whirling flakes.

## Play Producers Present 17 Plays

Over Fifty Students Will Take Parts in Both Comedies and Tragedies

Seventeen members of the play production class will display their wares when their 17 casts appear on the state beginning at 7 o'clock Wednesday and continuing through Thursday afternoon and evening when the remaining 11 will be given.

Play production is a course that rains students to direct plays and entertainments in small communities. The casts are taken from college students who are showing an interest in dramatics.

The play, its author, the director, and the cast follows:

"Twenty Minutes Under an Umbrella," comedy by A. W. Dubourg; Ole Sand, director; cast, Elsmere Chamberlain and Ruth Whitney.

"Miss Civilization," comedy, Richard Harding Davis; Lily Ann Thorsell, director; cast, Emma Nelson, Jesse Reynolds, Malve McKeane, Arthur Cayou, Harold Peterson, John Thorsell, Ole Sand, Joseph Paulson, and Morris Erickson.

"A Pair of Lunatics," comedy, W. R. Walkes; Kathryn Engebretson, director; cast, Harold Peterson and Florence Rudd.

"Rosalind," Barrie; director, Agnes Weible; cast, Mark Ricker, Wilhelmine Veitch and Albert Limburg.

"His Lucky Day," comedy, Susan Bawker; director, Jane Canniff; cast, Claire Newell, Dan Howell and Owen Bertelson.

"Sauce for the Gossling," comedy, Elgine Warren; director, Margaret Hotvedt; cast, Morris Erickson, Em-

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## Zeigler and Mund To Manage Little International Show

At a meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club held in Room 308 of the Agricultural building, Tuesday evening, committees were appointed and plans made for the Little International Livestock show which is sponsored annually by the club.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock show at Chicago, and has become a big event at the State college. The dates for the exposition have not been definitely fixed, but in all probability, it will take place during Farmers week at the college, some time in January.

Preparations for the affair are to begin at once under the direction of Arthur Zeigler, who was chosen as manager of the show, and John Mund, assistant manager.

After the business meeting, the members of Saddle and Sirloin were treated to a social hour. Refreshments were served, and A. R. Wije, president of the Alumni association, addressed the club on the subject, "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Clayton Grunvold spent the last weekend in the country. He didn't say where. This is the third or fourth time it has happened and should be looked into.

Tom Christianson, Valley City, spent the weekend at the Alpha Kappa Phi house

## READ THIS

Last Cadet Hop of the season will be given Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. Henry Presler and His Vagabonds will play.

## Remarkable Passing of Gergen And Kicking of George Fairhead Responsible For Tie With S. D. U.

### BALDWIN WILL MANAGE 1930 MILITARY BALL

William Baldwin has been chosen by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, to manage the 1930 Military ball which will be held the third week in January.

Baldwin is a member of Delta Delta Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and is a captain in the ROTC unit.

### Saturday's Game Places State in Third Place in Standings

### BISON VICTORY SPOILED BY WHITMORE'S RUN

Coyote Goal Threatened on Several Occasions by Passes and Runs

Led by the remarkable passing of Pete Gergen and the kicking of George Fairhead, the North Dakota State college football team completed its Conference schedule at Vermillion, S. D., Saturday, when the Coyotes succeeded in gaining a tie with the thundering herd from the north, in one of the hardest fought football classics ever fought on the Coyote gridiron. By virtue of this tie with the Coyotes, the Bison became sole possessor of the third place position in the Conference standings. North Dakota University and South Dakota State occupy first and second places respectively.

The Bison held the upper hand over the Coyotes through out the first half with a bewildering pass attack and line plunging that threatened the Coyote goal on several occasions. After an exchange of punts in the second quarter the Bison started a determined drive for the Coyote goal which terminated on the 8 yard line, where the Coyotes held for downs and punted out of danger. But it was not long before the Bison were again at their opponents goal and here Fairhead booted over his first field goal. Later in the same quarter Fairhead executed a perfect place kick from a difficult angle on the 25 yard line for his second field goal, to make the score 6 to 0 for the Bison at the end of the half.

The Coyotes came back stronger in the third quarter, playing the Bison on even basis, neither team threatening to score during this period.

It looked like a well earned Bison victory until late in the last quarter, when Whitmore, a substitute half-back, broke into the open and raced 34 yards for the tying score.

The Bison pass attack functioned especially well on several occasions under the careful generalship of Pete Gergen and was responsible for considerable ground gained. Cy Lonsbrough, the elongated Bison halfback was the outstanding ground gainer of

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## Gold Star Band Presents Concert

Recital Will Be Given Thursday Morning at Convocation

The Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will present a 40 minute concert during convocation period Thursday morning.

A pretentious program has been arranged according to Doc Putnam and plans are being made to provide seating room for all students and any friends of the institution that care to attend. Doc plans to use the whole band of 80 pieces on the opening number and one or two of the other selections. The remaining numbers will be played by the concert band consisting of 55 men.

The program for the concert follows:

Prelude—North Dakota Hymn... Foley-Putnam March—The Thunderer... Sousa Overture—Barber of Seville... Rossini Novelty—Clownette... Alford Reverie—Cathedral Chimes... Lindahl Chimes solo—Betty Sheldon

Trombone Novelty—Boss Trombone... Fillmore Indian Love Song—By the Waters of Minnetonka... Lieurence Selection from "Good News"... DeSylva, Henderson, and Brown Finale—The Yellow and the Green... Minard - Putnam

In closing Doc remarked: "This recital has been limited to 40 minutes. I have timed the program and it just fills the period. I cannot start the concert until the student body are in their places and any delay in the seating will necessarily cut out some of the numbers on the program. I sincerely hope that this will not be necessary."

## Journalism Class Visits Fargo Forum

The journalism 1 class in two groups visited the Fargo Forum, local daily newspaper, at 1:30 and 4 p. m. Wednesday. Approximately 80 were conducted through the plant by Sidney Hooper, city editor.

The class was conducted through the editorial room where the various editors, including news-about-town, features, agricultural, state, society, sports and international, were located. The city editor's desk was also visited in this section. They visited the Associated Press room and saw the new automatic machines; were directed to the composing room where the linotype machines were in operation; and finished at the press-room where the gigantic press is able to print 30,000 copies of a paper, 12 to 24 pages, in an hour.

Miss Ruth von Sien, former student and graduate of the University of Minnesota, who has been practicing interior decorating in St. Paul for the past year was a visitor in the architectural department recently. Miss von Sien was impressed with the growth of the department since she attended here.

The Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Lynn Jordre and Louis Jensen of Overon, N. D., and Murry McGreger of Wheatland, N. D. This brings the number of pledges to 11.

## Publicity Director Announces Report

More Than Nineteen Circulars Printed for Experiment Station

Nineteen circulars and bulletins were printed by the Publications department at North Dakota State college for the experiment station alone, during a two year period from July 1, 1927, until June 30, 1928, says W. C. Palmer, director of publicity and publications at the college. Several revised editions have also been edited.

Of the 19 publications for the experiment station, six are circulars, ranging in length from four to 12 pages. The number of copies for the different editions varies from 4,000 to 6,000.

The length of the 13 different bulletins ranges from 16 to 272 pages. The smallest edition for any one bulletin is 4,000 copies, the largest being 10,000.

The authors and compilers of the bulletins and circulars are members of the staff or faculty here at the college, and they consider a variety of agricultural topics.

Mr. Palmer is making a report which reviews the contents of each of the publications. This report is made in order that a person seeking some information may determine which of the bulletins and circulars would offer the desired knowledge.

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HATS OFF

Coach Saalwaechter is to be praised for the excellent work he has done in developing cross-country running in the school. He has established N. D. State as one of the leading colleges in this section in the sport, and its future success is assured by the presence of three exceptionally good freshman runners, Hall, Steiner, and Engebretson, who have shown their heels to the varsity harriers in several practice sessions.

CONSTRUCTIVE

A big idea walked into the office today. It is simply this: As an announcement for convocation ring four bells. By this means every student will be aware of a convocation period, will be encouraged to attend. The haphazard publishing of convocation dates or the late bulletin board notices do not encourage attendance at these worth while meetings. Four bells—let's go!

FINALE

All we know is what students tell us. It is gratifying to receive the opinion of the Senior Staff, which seeks to contradict recent statements of various students regarding this smoking controversy. However, we still take exception to the Senior Staff article's claim that The Spectrum is excited over or even interested in the outcome of the

Write To The Folks

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THE END MUST JUSTIFY THE MEANS

affair. It took some time for the sponsors of today's article to make their influence felt. This delay accounts for the seemingly one-sided attitude of this paper. We value the opinion of the representative group of young women backing up the statements of today's comment most highly. Their analysis of the situation, if you want our opinion, is correct.

Play Producers Present 17 Plays

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ma Nelson, Malve McKone, Lois Hotvedt, Vivian Rice, Arthur Cayoue and Jane Canniff.

Thursday afternoon the following plays will be given:

"The Intruder," by Maurice Materlinck; director, Claire Newell; cast, Francis Rondorf, Kenneth Swanson, Donald Lieb, Andrew Medley, Margaret Miller, Jane Barton, Lois Klinsman and Mary Healy.

"The Mousetrap," comedy, William Dean Howells; director, Joseph Paulson; cast, Carl Albrecht, Helen Probstfield, Marion O'Leary, Florence Ruud, Claire Newell and Mary Healy.

"The Twelve Pound Look," comedy, Barrie; director, Mary Ricker; cast, Morris Erickson, Ruth Barrett and Agnes Weible.

"The Piper's Pay," comedy, Margaret Cameron; director, Lois Klinsman; cast, Dorothy Smith, Junette Lee, Kathryn Engebretson, Dorothy Chard, Margaret Hotvedt, Mary Fisher and Jane Canniff.

"Sunset," Jerome K. Kerome; director, Vivian Rice; cast, Dorothea Olson, Margaret Hotvedt, Ruby DeOtte, Harold Henning, James Parkins and Wilson Pierce.

Thursday evening the following will be given:

"The Silent System," comedy, Brander Mathews; director, Morris Erickson; cast, Stanley Raymond and Gladys Mickelson.

"Danger," Richard Hughes; director, Gladys Mickelson; cast, Myrna Ottinger, Earl Welch and James Konen.

"When One Is Thirteen," an original one act comedy by Carro Trace; director, Dorothea Olson; cast, Carro Trace, Gordon Baird, Vivian Rice, Floyd Ewing and Benedict Olson.

"The Match Maker," comedy, Everett Henry Rupert; director, Mae Borgen; cast, Joseph Paulson, Harold Henning and Mary Ellen Allen.

"Sardines," comedy, Mary Parker; director, Florence Ruud; cast, Ruth Olafson, Jane Barton, Helen Jensen, Jane Eddy and Mary Healy.

"A Lunch in the Suburbs," comedy, H. S. Ludington; director, Vera Hoople; cast, Bethel Young, Lois Klinsman, Jane Canniff, Kathryn Engebretson, Dorothea Olson, Florence Ruud, Vivian Rice, Margaret Hotvedt and Lily Ann Thorsell.

Official Bulletin

AH-HA!

Ah-ha! You think you've got some team.

Ah-ha! That bunch ain't what they seem.

They might play ring-round-rosy, If they'd try,

But they can't play basketball, And tha tis no lie.

Ah-ha! We're going to win this game And make you very tame.

For we're the Bison boosters And we back our team to win

They've got the S. C. spirit And they surely go like sin.

Ah-ha! Don't try to ah-ha us, For we are going to ah-ha you!

JUST WATCH US GO! (first ending)

THAT'S RIGHT (second ending).

Announcement Extraordinary

Amos Wallum, editor in chief, and Adolph Pahl, business manager of the 1931 Bison, announce that they have persuaded A. R. Scherling, photographer of the Owl Studio, official photographers for the annual, to extend the date for picture taking for the classes section of the annual to Nov. 30. This is to give the Juniors and Seniors who have not yet handed in their three dollars and received their appointments, another chance to do so.

Notice

All girls interested in a reorganization of the League of Women Voters are asked to meet in the Faculty clubrooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The discussion for the meeting will center around the Naval Disarmament program, and plans will be made for the continuation of the club.

Kappa Alpha Entertains Women Pharmacy Students

Helen Fetch, Leon Wattles, Mary McLoon, and Roberta Henning, pharmacist students, were entertained last Monday afternoon at a theater party by the active chapter of Kappa Alpha, pharmacy sorority at North Dakota State college. Following the theater engagement they were taken to the home of Harriet Hallenberg, 105 Fourth Ave. S, for a buffet supper.

Dere Torg  
 Hully jumpin, yimminy yee  
 Come to Fargo yust to see  
 Where Flaten now sells his togs.  
 Torg, it espies a hi-powered bozo  
 lik me to tri poetree to tell you what  
 I tink uv Flaten's noo yoint on 308  
 Broadway—exsept for a bunch uv  
 keene cloze in th windows yud tink  
 u was coomin into a Spanich cassle.  
 The windas aint ez big as his ol ones  
 butt they got that peeKulier finish  
 an even Professor Huntoon sez he  
 didnt see nothin better in Urope las  
 summer wen he wuz there.

I reely mean u shuld come to town  
 an visit the yoint if you cangit in its  
 aful crowded wit boys frum skule  
 who is byin their noo o'cloats and re-  
 member itz south of the Fargo teater  
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## Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

We view with alarm the rapid development of Women's riflery at the college.

As if these coeds can't get their man without resorting to intimidation.

THEY'RE JUST A BUNCH OF COW-EDS TRYING TO GET THE BULL'S EYE.

They can shoot all the bullets they wish, but the fraternity man will continue with the bull.

Anyone marrying one of these Dead-eye Doras may be assured that his married life will be started with a bang, anyway.

AFTER THE WAY SOME OF THE CO-EDS HAVE BEEN SHOOTING OF THEIR MOUTHS, THESE HIGH-POWERED RIFLES WILL BE JUST LIKE CAP GUNS.

They'll probably use B-B's so they can have a little shot.

"I miss you, dear," sighed the dear wife to her cringing hubby, as the bullet creased his golden locks.

ANYWAY, THIS NEW FANGLED IDEA IS A GOOD WAY TO GET UNDER A FELLA'S SKIN.

"I'm just aiming to get along," protested the co-ed as she drew bead on an elongated heartbreaker.

If any of these Daniel Berthas go gunning to blow out a freshman's brains, they might just as well use blank cartridges and save on ammunition.

AT THAT, WE'D RATHER TAKE A CHANCE ON BULLETS THAN BISCUITS. THEY'RE MORE HUMANE.

The campus riflery-women's slogan will be: "Don't fire until you see the spite in their lies."

And the men will say: "I'm sorry I have but one wife to give to my country."

WIVES MAY NOW COMPLETE THE JOB WHEN THEIR HUSBANDS COME HOME HALF SHOT.

Bullets come and bullets go, but we'll bet the Bison co-eds will continue to fight it out with their line if it takes till Kennie McCullough gets a whisker.

Women are naturally adapted to rifles. They have been rifling our pockets for cons.

BUT, HA, HA, WE'VE ALWAYS KEPT OURS IN THE COOK BOOK.

Consternation exclamation point

NOW SHOWING AT LOCAL THEATERS

Fargo—All Week—The Virginian, starring Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen and Walter Huston. A far-famed picture of colonial days.

State—First Half of Weew—Twin Beds, a comedy. Last half of week—The Forward Pass with Douglas Fairbanks, Junior.

## Heavy Schedule Is Slated For Bison Netmen

State Tossers Will Meet University of Minnesota in First Contest

EIGHT CONFERENCE GAMES ARE PLANNED

University Contests Will Begin February 14 and 15 at Fargo

North Dakota State college's 1929-30 basketball schedule, just completed by Coach Leonard Saalwaechter, reveals an interesting program for the Bison basketball team this winter. Between Dec. 7 and March 5 the Yellow and Green net men will play a total of 18 games, eight of which will be on the home floor.

An attractive preconference schedule will take the Bison crew to the University of Minnesota; Marquette university at Milwaukee; DePaul and Loyola universities in Chicago and St. Thomas college in St. Paul.

Eight conference contests are scheduled, closing the last of February with the annual four game joust between North Dakota university and North Dakota State, in which the first two will be played at Fargo and the last two at Grand Forks. Saalwaechter's men will open the N. C. C. campaign on Jan. 11 at home, taking on South Dakota U. On Jan. 24 they will engage South Dakota State at Fargo and the following week will go afield to meet South Dakota U., Morningside and South Dakota State, respectively, before returning to their own lot for three games.

The schedule follows:  
Dec. 7—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Dec. 14—Concordia college, Fargo.  
Dec. 20—Augustana college, Fargo.  
Jan. 1—Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Jan. 2—DePaul university, Chicago.  
Jan. 4—Loyola university, Chicago.  
Jan. 6—St. Thomas college, St. Paul.  
North Central Intercollegiate conference schedule:

Jan. 11—South Dakota university, Fargo.  
Jan. 24—South Dakota State, Fargo.  
Jan. 31—South Dakota university,

Vermillion.

Feb. 1—Morningside college, Sioux City.

Feb. 3—South Dakota State, Brookings.

Feb. 8—Morningside college, Fargo.  
Feb. 14—North Dakota university, Fargo.

Feb. 15—North Dakota university Fargo.  
Feb. 21—North Dakota university, Grand Forks.

Feb. 22—North Dakota university, Grand Forks.  
March 5—St. Thomas college, Fargo.

PASSING OF GERGEN RESPONSIBLE FOR TIE

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the contest, crashing through repeatedly for substantial gains. Fairheads two placekicks were the basis for the Bison score and he also handled the team in almost faultless manner, also being on the receiving end of numerous passes. Ordahl, Hilts and Goodwin showed up well in the line, Hilts blocking the try for point by the Coyotes. Gibby and Whitmore were offensive aces for the Coyotes, with Adkins and Gunderson being the mainstays in the line.

The summary:  
South Dakota N. D. A. C.  
Adkins le Goodwin  
Ebsen lt McGrath  
Byrne Skaret  
Gunderson c Ordahl  
Kelly rg McMillan  
Leor rt Hanson  
Crakes re Hilts  
Carlisle q Fairhead  
Morrill lh Gergen  
Qualm rh Pariseau  
Gidley f Lonsbrough

Referee, Lynch, St. Cloud; umpire, Nagel, Minnesota; head linesman, Greene, Ames.

Substitutions: North Dakota—Dvorak for Skaret, May for Lonsbrough, Lonsbrough for Pariseau. Shamp for Hanson, Hovland for McMillan. South Dakota—Walker for

Crakes, Qualm for Labrie, Whitmore for Root, Hosterman for Byrne, Byrne for Hosterman, Root for Qualm, Labrie for Whitmore, Morrill for Carlisle, Crakes for Adkins, Jepson for Labrie, R. Leer for Kelly, O'Connor for N. Leer, Carter for Ebsen, Erickson for Gunderson.

Scoring for Bison, Fairhead, goals from placement 2. Coyotes, Whitmore, touchdown.

EVENING CLASSES ATTRACT 200 STUDENTS

According to T. W. Thordarson, director of the Correspondence department, there are nearly 200 students enrolled in the evening classes now being offered by the college on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at Central high school, YMCA, St. John's hospital, and on the college campus. This is a larger number than were enrolled in summer school.

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## H. L. Bolley Donates 1908 Regulations Booklet to Library

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Late Arrivals to Meals Are Punished by No Nourishment

Before leaving for an extensive trip to South America, Prof. H. L. Bolley is donating a most interesting bit of literature to the school library—a booklet of "Rules and Regulations of the N. D. A. C." and a publication of the Extension Bureau, dated January, 1908.

The latter shows that there were very few women attendants at that time except those who took the meager Home Economics course that was offered. The fact that over half of the bulletin was devoted to the school of Agriculture shows that that department was vastly in the lead.

As for the booklet of rules—well, here's a sample of what the predecessors of the present student body struggled with:

"Lady students living at the dormitory shall not be absent from their rooms of evenings, except by permission of the person in charge.

"Gentlemen wishing to be absent from the dormitory during evening study hours shall register their name in a register book kept in the reception room of the college dormitory, and those not absent are required to be in their own rooms during study hours.

"No student shall change rooms without the consent of the president.

"The electric lights will be turned off at 10:30 p. m., after which time students will furnish their own lights. After this time all students will observe perfect quiet.

"Students more than 30 minutes late for meals without satisfactory excuse to the matron shall forfeit the meal in question.

"Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 visitors will be received at the girl's cottage. Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

"The use of tobacco in the college buildings or upon the campus is prohibited."

## HOME EC. CLASSES BEING CONDUCTED FOR FARGO WOMEN

Miss Ella Johnson, working under the supervision of Miss Christine Finlayson, is conducting some very interesting classes in Home Economics for women of Fargo.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Minnesota "U" and has three years experience in adult teaching.

Her classes are open to all women who wish to attend. At present she has an enrollment of approximately 400 women ranging in age from 17 to 65.

The classes meet for eight weeks and the work covered includes: Food preparation, child clothing, child care, social culture, and art in the home.

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## NEW PERENNIAL ASTER FINDS FAVOR HERE

Lovers of late fall flowers will appreciate a new perennial aster which is being developed by Prof. A. F. Yeager of the horticultural department. This aster starts blooming about the middle of September and continues until after the snow flies. New varieties which are being hybridized with native forms provide a wide range of colors, white, purple, blue, pink and all intermediate shades. The plant varies in height from one to four feet and the blossom is approximately two inches in diameter. Spreading by the roots, it must be divided after four or five years to give the best results.

The aster is a development of the English Michaelmas daisy. Most of the 50 or more named varieties have been evolved in Europe. Mr. Yeager recommends it highly for its hardiness, and it will be a welcome addition to the late perennial border.

## College Y Building Was Store Corner

Grocery Store Occupied Spot on 12th Avenue and 13th Street

Last Years Membership Shows Over 560 College Men Enrolled

On the spot where North Fargo citizens one time ordered a pound of sugar or a loaf of bread over the wooden counter, college men are now building body, mind and spirit. Times have changed. It is a little over 12 years since the old combination grocery store and residence stood at the corner of 13th street and 12th avenue north. During the summer of 1917, when war was the chief topic of the day, this landmark passed out of existence, but in its place grew the stately College Young Men's Christian association building. Fargo did its share in making this building a possibility, as the records indicate.

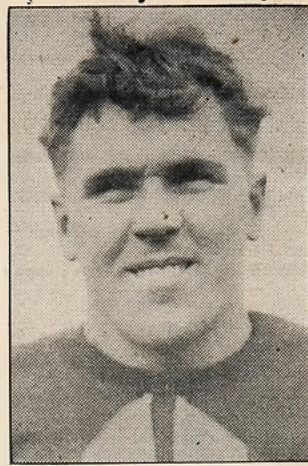
How the College YMCA plays its part in making better citizens is brought about through many organizations within the large organization. In general, the "Y" serves all the men students of the campus at the North Dakota State college, and registrar records show that there now are nearly 1,000 men enrolled. In particular, according to Rudolph Otterson, "Y" secretary, it serves regular members first. Last year—1928-29—the college "Y" membership was slightly over 550.

Thirteen Organizations Use "Y"  
Thirteen different college organizations used the "Y" building for social

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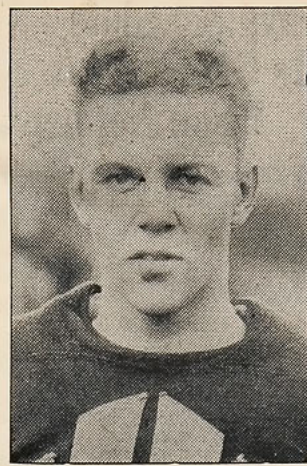
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Cy Lonsbrough and George Fairhead Show Much Promise on Sophomore Backfield Performers

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and many other sophomore grid lumi- have a hard team to beat next foot-



George Fairhead, two sophomore creditably for the Bison during the been playing halfback in most of the this part of the country as being one plunging backs in the North Central over the duties of Sammy Westgate, jured earlier in the season, has dem- drop-kick as brilliantly as he can two successful attempts at drop-kick- University last Saturday, the Bison the score, instead of having a tie to With the return of these two men naries, North Dakota State should ball season.

purposes during the past year, records show. Five used it three times, and the remainder from one to three times. There were 337 different people who had library cards and were fairly constant users of the "Y" library, and hundreds of students had access to the reading tables in the lobby.

A checkup on the number of people who use the "Y" for physical education purposes shows that 97 students enrolled in tumbling classes the past year. During the winter term there were 116 scheduled games of basket- ball, and on the average of seven games of volleyball were played each week. This, however, does not take in all the miscellaneous clubs that practiced basketball, wrestling and boxing in the "Y" gymnasium.

The program is planned to build body, mind and spirit, and health for these three makes better citizens, concludes Professor Otterson.

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## Engineers Club To Elect Ball Manager

At the regular meeting of the En- gineers club Thursday night, Nov. 21, the engineers will elect their Ball leader and open house manager for the two big events of the year sponsored by the Engineers club.

The Engineers club is an organiza- tion of young men who are pursuing the various engineering curricula. The two chapters, American Associa- tion of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical En- gineers, composed of Seniors, are re-

sponsible for the programs. The ob- ject is primarily the discussion tech- nical papers and subjects relating to modern engineering applications.

According to Jerome Lindstrom, president of the club, the Mechanical Engineers are in charge of the pro- gram Thursday night.

## CHEMIST'S CLUB INITIATES 18 MEN

At a special meeting of the Chem- ists' club held Thursday evening, Nov. 14, 18 new members were initiated

The following members were ini- tiated: John Serumgard, Robert Darling, Leslie Madsen, John Hardy, Jr., Elwood Kendrick, Edward Jessen, Vernon Haak, Manley Rogers, George Wong, Donald Morrison, Clifford Col- latan, Gesture Johnson, Hartley Eck- strom, Harry Heine, Floyd Zimmer- man, Donald Lieb, Torwald Thomp- son, and Richard Jordahl. Consisting of Adolph Pahl, William Striebel, Lewis Larson, and Arthur Nielay.

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