

## Pharmacists Turned Down By Committee

Excuse Committee Refuses to Consider Removal of Absences

### STUDENT DEMAND CUT BOARD'S STAND

Members of Kappa Psi Consider Convention as Educational Meeting

The petition of the students in the School of Pharmacy addressed to the Excuse Committee and requesting leniency in the matter of recent absences to the Rexall convention met with the stone wall of rebuke at the hands of the secret committee to whom it was addressed.

In a reply addressed to Mr. Dan Baillie, a member of the pharmaceutical fraternity-Kappa Psi, Registrar A. H. Parrott stated that the committee would not recognize the petition of the large group of students who felt that the convention which they attended was in the nature of an educational meeting and therefore necessary of attendance. The group further declared that this convention should have been called on Saturday or Sunday in place of an school day, forgetting, as Mr. Baillie points out, that these two days are the busiest for the pharmacists and that many students depend on Saturday and Sunday work to keep them in school. "It is impossible," said Kenneth Piper, president of Kappa Psi, "for the druggists throughout the state to attend a convention on these days."

The letter from the registrar further states that the main reason for rejecting the petition is that the Rexall convention cannot be considered a part of the college curriculum, "as are many other activities." This last phrase has evoked much comment and the pharmacists have circulated another petition requesting that the committee state just what outside activities they will consider as necessitating cuts.

Aside from the two forementioned points the reply of the cut committee makes no comment upon the existing condition nor gives any indication that the will of the student body is being considered. The affair of the druggists has been given moral support by the student body and a large number of Bison have ventured into the newspaper office seeking early information as to the decision of the faculty group. More and more student opinions criticising the existing system flow into the Spectrum office, so many in fact, that there is not room to print them all.

The reply of the cut committee is printed below:

October 25, 1929.

Mr. Dan Baillie,  
Kappa Psi Fraternity.  
My Dear Mr. Baillie:

The excusing committee had before it today your recent communication regarding the Rexall meeting, and I

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## Second Ceres Hall Council Is Formed

History has again repeated itself, and at a meeting held recently of upperclassmen in Ceres hall, a second Ceres hall council, to act as an advisory board to freshmen and new girls residing there, was organized. Another such council was in evidence a number of years ago, but this is the first time in almost a decade that an attempt toward self-government has been made by the girls.

The board will act with Mrs. Williams, social director in matters of discipline, and will continue to sponsor social affairs for the girls. They have already given two, a pajama party on Oct. 12, and an open house Oct. 19, following the game. Friday they will entertain at an informal dancing party in the hall.

Girls elected were: Margaret Conlon, Myrtle Allen, Eulalie Huckle, Gladys Nessel, Mary Ellen McLeod, Laura Sticka and Myrtle Klanstead.

Girls living in Ceres hall may think that they are rather strictly supervised, but the residents of 15 years ago were subject to such restrictions as these:

All young women are prohibited from going out after 7:30 without permission.

Men callers will be allowed Friday and Saturday evenings only. All students are required to wear bedroom slippers during study hours.

All telephone conversations must be decorous and brief.

No water is to be run in the bathtubs after 10:30.

All lights had to be out by 10:30, and no students were permitted to go into the kitchen. No wonder the older generation, brought up under these regulations, worries about the loose morals of the younger generation, so loosely allowed to stay out until 11:00 and wear shoes in their room!

## Excitement Reigns As Big Parade Approaches

### FORKS TRIP INTERESTING

Such a day of unlimited excitement! We arrived at the city of unbridled agitation at 10 a. m., just right to appreciate the spirit and get ready for the grand parade. The sun hovered just under a nice white cloud, but winked encouragingly every once in a while. We stood in front of the Ryan hotel and waited, peering around the six taller heads ahead of us about every three seconds to see when that event of music and marching really intended to come. Soon we saw a vision of powder blue and discovered as it approached that it was the university's band with the gallant drum major stepping to the rhythm of beating drum as if he had glue on his shoes. Dainty sailors sailing through in their dazzling white ship, a huge dragon sustained by a dozen pair of dainty feet dragging home the bacon, a colonial lady's carriage outfitted with coachman, footmen and messenger men, gliding majestically through the crowd, tagged by scores of youngsters pointing at the beautiful white canine riding in the opposite seat, and the preparing of a delicate morsel of white man by a cannibalistic crew for their next meal, while the dark king was being entertained by dancing women and fanned by monstrous slaves, were only a few of the many things that our eyes saw and can remember vividly. In between some of these splendors came "Doc" and his famous "eighty".

Following the parade, we found the car and tonerville trolley out to the scene of the campus which we found decorated by spider webs, aeroplane fields, and hunting grounds. We gave all of the new monied buildings the squirt and passed on over to Jack Stewart's new stadium. We found excellent seats with our tickets and proceeded to take in the environment of University rosters. Sitting directly in front of us were two husky gentlemen of days gone by who viewed the Bison possibilities as "mighty slim". We glanced timidly around and saw nothing but Flickertails everywhere until our eyes lighted on Doc's Gold Stars arranging their chairs in the pit below us. Now we felt more at home and began to brace up. In a minute two green clad squads pranced into the field mid the cheerings of both sides of the stadium. The game was on and our mind grew blanker and more dazed every second. Why was it "off side" and why was it only the second down? Jarrett (at least everyone said so) ran for a touchdown and we hooted with the rest. "It was a fine run and he certainly can step" were some of the comments offered by our neighbors. A gentleman behind us leaned over and exclaimed, "Which side really is the University team?" We gasped and finally uttered the answer in amazed breath, only to find that he was originally a captain of the university squad and had been rooting for the Bison. Imagine his embarrassment! We lost heart after that first scoring and watched the University gloat in success. What would they ever do if Jarrett was ineligible? What a game! What a day!

## College Freshmen Score 98 Average In English Tests

Hans Sachse, who immigrated to this country from Germany less than one year ago, placed third among the 430 freshmen who were required to take the English placement tests. His score was 125.

A graduate of Fargo high school, Janette Greenshields, placed first by a big margin with a score of 144 out of a possible 150. Second highest was Mart Vogel of Perham, Minn., scoring 127.

Freshmen at North Dakota State college rate high among other institutions throughout the United States. Of the 6,522 tests reported to the Kansas State Teachers College Bureau of Education Measurements and Standards last year, the highest score was 148 and the median was 97. The highest at Kansas was 134 and their median was 97. This year the median score in the local college was 98.

## Installment Plan Is Debate Question

For the first time in the history of its debating team, Oxford university of England is sending a team to the debate with an institution west of the Mississippi river. The debate will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m., in the Little Country theater. The question for debate is: Resolved, That the Installment Plan of Buying is a Danger to American Prosperity.

The members of the North Dakota State college team which will oppose the Oxford team in debate are: Morris Olson, Karl Gerteis, and Morris Erickson. Mr. Gerteis is a sophomore in the School of Chemistry and has had considerable experience in high school debates at the Fargo high school, where he was a member of the team which won the interclass debates at the North Dakota State college last year. Karl was also a member of the State college debate team which opposed the Manitoba Agricultural college a year ago.

Morris Olson, a senior in the School of Science and Literature, has participated in many debates in both high school and college.

Mr. Erickson, a junior in the School of Science and Literature, is a former member of the debate squad at the Minot State Teachers college and was on the N. D. S. C. team which debated the Montana State college two years ago. Last year Mr. Erickson taught in the western part of the state.

### Richard Acland

Through his university career at Balliol college, Oxford, Mr. Acland has shown interest in politics by taking active part in the Oxford University Liberal club of which he was secretary, and in the debates at the Oxford Union, especially those of a political nature. He now intends to become a barrister.

Mr. Acland, who is 22 years old, says his favorite recreations are riding, shooting, squash racquets, and very bad golf.

### Bernard MacKenna

Bernard MacKenna was born at Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, in 1905. He received his early schooling in Ireland at Belvedere college, Dublin, and Clongowes college.

After taking a B. A. degree at University college, Dublin, he spent a year in the University of Berlin, studying the Classics. The past three years have been spent at New college, Oxford, where Mr. MacKenna is writing a thesis on the Greek Novel and is also studying law.

### William Diplock

William Diplock, the third member of the team, has experience in a variety of fields. He has been prominent among his fellow students in athletics, in scholarship, and in politics, especially in journalism. Born in 1907 at Croyden, in the county of Surrey, he was educated at Whitgift school, where he was a member of the school eleven in cricket. He entered University college, Oxford, and studied chemistry for four years and is now reading law and engaged in journalism and authorship.

Last Friday evening the Newman club, an organization of the Catholic students, were entertained by the Catholic Daughters of America at a party given at the St. Anthony's auditorium.

## Gamma Phi Beta Accepts The Sigma Theta Petition For National Sorority

### LIBRARY HOURS

Owing to the larger student body, it has been recommended that the general library be open longer hours. Beginning Monday, October 28, the hours will be from 7:50 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 7:50 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Students are urged to plan their work in the library for the quiet hours, owing to the fact that many periods a day there is not sufficient room.

## Students Continue Their Views On Cuts

### OPINIONS COMING IN FAST

"The present system of no cuts on this campus is in direct antagonism to all that is modern in the trend of our larger American colleges and universities, namely, that which tends towards greater freedom to develop individuality, reliability and character," says Henry Presler, editor-in-chief of The Spectrum.

"Moreover the cut system as it is now operated discourages any attempt toward outside activities which are not only a recognized part of the modern idea in education—the education of the person's personality and well rounded attitude and abilities, but in the form of athletics, publications and dramatics which advertise and build up a reputation for the school.

That there is an honor system in the school seems to be denied by the prevalence of the strict cut system," Mr. Presler also adds. In fact, it seems to directly negate either the existence of such an honor system, or else advertises that it is a failure.

"And as to its real effect, certainly it is evident that the student body as a whole and a great part of the faculty are distinctly not in favor of it. Residents of the city and state are viewing the situation with amazement and doubt. Surely the minority who devised this system and who seem to want to remain anonymous, might take into consideration the majority who are very decidedly disgusted."

### STUDENTS DENOUNCE CUT SYSTEM

Had you ever thought that this present system of no cuts, with its attendant penalty of two points on grade taken off for each unexcused absence, will eventually lower the average of the college? Agnes Weible believes that with the present cut system the scholastic average of the school will neither justly represent the real average of the college or the amount of work done.

"The present cut system is also unsafe in that it persuades students to attend classes who are not really well enough to do so, and therefore a great many of those who attend classes, while not really ill enough to be excused, are spreading disease germs and endangering others.

"Students of college age are old enough to know what studies mean to them, and if they don't they shouldn't be in college.

"There are colleges of world wide renown, such as Oxford university, that allow unlimited freedom as to whether students attend classes or not."

Karl Gerteis is quoted as saying: "The fact that the authorities still find it necessary to treat us as a group of high school students reflects peculiarly upon the college. The curious minded are wont to inquire: Are the college classes so dull and non-essential in the making of a passing mark that the faculty, realizing this, must inflict drastic attendance upon the knowing student in order to keep the college from looking like a correspondence school?"

## Oldest Fargo Sorority Receives Acceptance Notice Saturday Night

### VERY PROMINENT IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Members Are Well Represented In All Activities On Campus

Sigma Theta, the oldest sorority in Fargo, has received official notice that its petition has been accepted by Gamma Phi Beta, national social sorority. Gamma Phi Beta is one of the five oldest sororities in the country, being formed about 1874. Sigma Theta was the only group that was accorded the privilege of petitioning at the thirty-sixth biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta held in June.

Sigma Theta was founded in 1908 at Fargo college. Mrs. Lorraine Pollock Bingham, Beaumont, Texas, Gamma Phi Beta of Gamma chapter, University of Wisconsin, was the first president of the organization. In 1922 Sigma Theta charter was transferred to North Dakota State college. Since that time the Sigma Thetas have been well represented in all the campus activities. They can be found in nearly every phase of school life. On of the projects of the local chapter is the Irene Leimbacher Memorial fund, a student scholarship. The alumni chapter officers are: Katherine O'Connor, president; ean Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Brown, vice-president; and Margaret Donovan, secretary.

### Maintain Home

The active chapter maintains a house at 1201 Thirteenth Ave. N. Margaret Ballard presides while the other active officers include Lois Minard, vice-president; Minda Rudser, treasurer; Margaret Weeks, secretary; and Helen Fetch, house manager. Mrs. W. F. Fanks is the house mother.

### Active Members

Active members of the group are: Margaret Ballard, Florence Fleming, Virginia Keene, Helen Fetsch, Helen Stokke, Mary Hassel, Minda Rudser, Elizabeth McDonald, Gertrude Lee, Iola Osness, Mildred Briggs, Elaine Barr, May Sontag, Margaret Weeks, Nell Hussey, George Metzinger, Dorothea Ward, June von Sein, Ruth Whitney, Doris Sommers, Lois Minard, Dorothy Olsen and Almeda Cosgrove. The pledge chapter of Sigma Theta includes: Helen Jensen, Jean Pote, Grace Witherow, Grace Hunkins, Helen Rainville, Clara Mohagen, Marjorie Archer, Margaret Fleming, Mary Powers, Walterine Barry, Rhoda Marr, and Marjean Crites.

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## Sophomore Class Chooses Officers

### McMILLAN IS PRESIDENT

The Sophomores finally selected their class officers for the coming year when they met in the Little Country theater yesterday at 1 o'clock under the direction of Commissioner of Elections Madsen, who ordered a new election when only four eligibilities were turned in at the first meeting.

Although the consolidation of the "Barb" threatened the supremacy of the fraternity frames, yesterday's election found too few non-fraternity and sorority students present to swing the election. However, two posts were copped when Dorland McKechnie and Francis Headner were selected for Freshman offices in the balloting of last week.

The Sophomore attendance was very poor as less than half the class turned out. Only one ballot was taken in order to save time. The final results showed the election of the same candidates whose eligibilities were in at the first election. The vote was tabulated as follows: President, Leo May, 26; Clair Halleck, 21; and Rod McMillan, 79. Vice-president, H. Johnson, 75; J. Paulson, 20; J. Blakeslee, 30. Secretary, Anthony Faber, 75; Jeanette Hooper, 19; Virginia Davis, 32. Treasurer, Kenneth Wyard, 32; Okla Johnson, 94.

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The man who personifies more than any other man this New Age with its modern thought, is Thomas A. Edison. Eight questions of interest to college students were answered by this great scientist in a recent interview and these replies constitute a notable expression by one who is not only the foremost inventor of our day, but also a philosopher and beloved patriot.

Read the questions and answers which follow. They pertain to YOU.

1. Please indicate what in your judgment is the order of importance for success of the following characteristics (we take for granted health and integrity): Personality, Capital, Education, Friends, Hard Work, Intelligence, Luck, Appearance, Religion, Imagination.  
Answer: Intelligence, Imagination and the will to work.

2. Are the opportunities for making a successful living in the United States more or less widespread than they were 25 years ago.  
Answer: More widespread.

3. Do you favor vocational training or liberal education as the best general preparation for life work?  
Answer: Favor vocational education with a fair amount of general education.

4. Do you think that the best chance for happiness lies in working on the farm or in the city?  
Answer: A moderate degree

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of happiness is possible under both conditions. As a man is now constituted it is impossible to be happy.

5. Do you think that it is good for Womankind that they are entering business and the professions?  
Answer: Yes.

6. Do you think Americans are to materialistic—or is there a real spiritual quality in their work?  
Answer: Not too materialistic. In reality they are very sentimental.

7. Is there a trend in scientific discovery and invention that may put coal and oil out of date as a source of power in the near future?  
Answer: Not at present.

8. This has been called the Age of Machine; the Age of Capitalism; the Age of Electricity; and many other epithets. What would you call it?  
Answer: The Age of Science. The passing of the myths of religion and history.

DO WE DREAM?

Ten years ago campus and alumni dreamers at the Iowa State college at Ames were thinking of the great part Iowa men and women had played in the then recently terminated war. More than 6000 were trying to make an existence in a dollar-deflated world, having "made the world safe for democracy. Over 100 had died in the conflict. Appreciation of the sacrifices of those blasted lives had to be expressed.

Great beautiful monuments, wide memorial gates, sweet-toned bells and shady groves were envisioned as possibilities, but change was predominate and the scheme that crystallized out of the discussion was one involving erection of a great student-faculty-alumni home on the campus which will render daily undying the spirit of those who offered their all in service. This was the dream.

Now came the period of enthusiastic enlargement of the ideal and the struggle to transmute into substance, willingness-to-do into ability-to-do.

Merorial Union is not completed, but enough has been accomplished to prove that it can be done. The conception is a fact.

Where there is a will there is a mind to do. This can be applied to our institution in its need for an assembling place, a hall, an armory, an auditorium. No group can affiliate closely without an office or a place

whereby thoughts and opinions now brewing can be expressed, not only with the intimate group with which you come in contact, but also with the entire student body. Non-expression leads nowhere. Self-expression and united effort lead anywhere that is profitable, in the direction that leadership is necessary. Dreaming comes before creating. Do we dream? When will we dream? And when is the dream to be conceived into realistic need? Who is dreaming of a new auditorium? Who is planning methods of obtaining such a necessity? Where are North Dakota State college's dreamers? I ask you.

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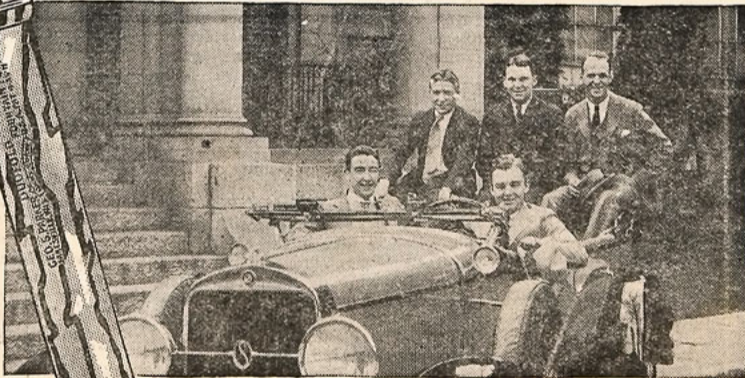
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By Everett Wallum

Oxford university is debating us tomorrow. As Oxford is a shoe, they'll probably be able to get at the foot of the question.

They're going to talk about the installment plan... The frosh are all in favor of it... They all have a little down on their upper lip.

THE INSTALLMENT PLAN WAS STARTED BY WOMAN. She PAYS, AND PAYS, AND PAYS.

If they dispose of this plan, we won't be able to be popular in ten lessons.

The fact that these Englishmen are going... to talk seriously about this thing shows that they haven't any humor.

WE'RE GOING TO THWART OXFORD'S ATTEMPT AT VICTORY. WE'RE GOING TO TELL 'EM A JOKE TONIGHT AND THEY'LL LAUGH SO HARD AT THE DEBATE THAT THEY'LL BE USELESS.

Campus Scotchmen are organized to shun the debate tomorrow. They heard that they were supposed to give the speaker a hand.

If these visiting oral artists can't catch on to a joke, the local street-car company needn't worry about them snitching rides.

BUT IF THEY DON'T LAUGH AT THE ARMORY, WE'LL BELIEVE IN MIRACLES.

No matter what comes up, Roy Corbett, college photographer, says he'll take the negative.

WITH ALL THE EXPERIENCE MORRY OLSON HAS HAD HOLDING OFF HIS WAGE-GRASPING ORCHESTRA PLAYERS, HE OUGHT TO SLING A MEAN DART INTO THE JOURNEYING COCKNEYS.

Still these Englishmen ought to be pretty good—being exponents of John Bull.

We hope there will be no rude hecklers to hurl taunts like: "Hey, mister, your participle is hanging."

MORRY SAYS HE ISN'T GOING TO KID ANYBODY FOR FEAR THEY'LL GET HIS GOAT.

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North Dakota State failed in an attempt to regain its long-lost football title Saturday, when the Flickertails of the University won their fourth consecutive victory from the Bison. There were two great teams fighting it out in Memorial Stadium, and there was little to choose between them except that Glenn Jarrett was on the Nodak team. The little red-head was just too fast for anything the Bison had to offer, and was a constant menace to their defense.

The University won the toss and chose to defend the West goal. After receiving the kick-off, the Bison started off with a bang and carried the ball against a stiff breeze for two first-downs. They were forced to kick, however, and after an exchange of punts, the Nodaks tried a few plays without much success. We were just beginning to wonder where Jack West's famous offense was when Jarrett proceeded to show us. He came around the right side of his line behind perfect interference, and raced 75 yards for the first score of the game. Richmond made the kick and the quarter ended 7 to 0 for the University. Statistics reveal that in this period, State made four first-downs to one for the Flickers.

During the second quarter, the Bison secondary had all it could do in stopping Jarrett on his slippery, side-stepping runs. Neither team threatened during this quarter, but the impetus of the Nodak score kept the Bison on a backward march until the gun ended hostilities for the half.

In the third quarter, Jarrett broke loose again for 45 yards, and it would have been another touchdown if it weren't for a beautiful defensive play by Blakeslee. Joe cleverly evaded a Nodak blocker and ran down the speedy Flicker, throwing him out of bounds on the tackle. It was not until the last quarter that State had its big chance to score. Gergen was struck viciously in the face by McMillan after he had been stopped on a line play. The Flicker center, Cod Ordahl's chief opponent for All-Con-

ference honors, was ordered from the game, and his team was penalized half the distance to the goal. The Bison tried hard to score, but their efforts went up in smoke when one of their passes was intercepted. Later in the period, State made other bids to score, a clever passing attack netting them six first-downs, but the goal was too far away.

As if to add insult to injury, Lowe intercepted a Bison pass late in the final period, and sprinted unmolesed, 25 yards for the second score. Richmond again made the extra point on a kick from placement.

For the losers, Captain Ordahl was outstanding, while Cy Lonsborough lived up to his reputation of being one of the best ball-carriers in the conference. Led by Captain McMillan, the Nodak line played excellently all the way, and on all of Jarrett's attempts he was aided by fine blocking by his mates. That the score does not give a true impression of the relative strength of the two teams is indicated by the fact that the Flickers had the narrow margin of 11 first-downs to 10 for State. Summary:

N. D. State	N. D. U.
Gergen	Thorliefson
Hanson	Smith
Skaret	Mjodalen
Ordahl	MacMillan
McMillan	Tvedton
Shamp	Durnin
Hilts	Berg
Blakeslee	House
Fairhead	Jarrett
Lonsborough	Richmond
May	Burma

Subs: Nodaks—Schmidt, Lux, Wexler, Jacobson, Dourna, F. Smith, and Lowe. Bison—Dvorak, Hovland, Parisseau, J. Smith, Goodwin, Thomasson, and Friberg.

Referee—Simpson, LaCrosse. Umpire—Lynch, St. Cloud. Field-judge—Kimball, South Dakota. Head linesman—Michelson, Morningside.

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## Bison Frosh Again Tie Nodak Yearlings

The Bison Frosh and the University Yearlings battled through four periods of gruelling football in University's Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon to another 6 to 6 tie, thus ending the annual two game football classic between the two rivals in a deadlock.

This game was just the reverse of the game the Frosh played on Dacotah field two weeks ago. In the previous game the Bison Frosh completely outplayed their rivals and the University Frosh got the breaks to tie the Bison Yearlings. With the improved offense the Flickertail Frosh had this last game very much their own way until Bill Gray, scrappy Bison center, had the ball batted into his hands by a Flickertail back and raced 28 yards for a touchdown.

The University Frosh scored first, when Nesting heaved a long pass to Clinton which netted them more than 30 yards and put the Baby Bison in a hole. McRae, a hard driving University back, started from his own 18 yard line, and hammered through to the Bison 3 yard line on six plays, and then on two more into the forward wall, crashed over for the counter.

On the next kickoff the youthful Nodaks started a determined drive which carried them to the Bison 1 yard line. Here the Yellow and green regained their bearings and fought off all assaults, took the ball and

thereafter were never in serious danger. The entire second period was played almost in midfield. But in the third quarter the Bison offense began to function, and one pass, Bunt to McKay, and two end sweeps by McKay, put the ball on the Nodak 35 yard line. The Bison then attempted a pass which was batted into Gray's arms who raced over the line for the score.

Gray, Tang, and Jahr were outstanding in the Bison line, while Viv. McKay and Bunt did most of the ground gaining. McRae was the big offensive star for the Nodaks, while Huppler, Long, and Lee showed up well in the line. Summary:

Bison	Nodaks
Murner	le
Schoenfelder	lt
Jahr	lg
Slattery	c
Paris	rg
Orness	rt
Ferguson	re
McEssy	q
Bunt	lh
McKay	rh
Brausher	f

Subs: Bison—Selliken, Tang, Gray, Burdahl. Nodaks—Vandersluis, Arndt, Jacobson, Thomas, Gates, Jongeward, Long, Malo, Hilleboe, Heffern, and Klepstein.

Touchdowns: McRae, Gray. Officials: Referee—Tierney, N. D. S. C. Umpire—Mikelson, South Dakota. Head linesman. Purcell, Fargo.

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Katherine Knerr spent the weekend in Ortonville.

Byron Hanson, an alum of Alpha Kappa Phi, and who is connected with the Northern States Power company in St. Cloud, Minn., visited in Fargo last weekend.

Chris Jensen, Hazel Harris, and John Pierce, Fargo, were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Beta house Sunday.

Ethel Smith, Enderlin, an alumna of Alpha Xi Beta, was a guest at the house over Sunday.

Frank Clark has been chosen president of the Delta Kappa Sigma pledges. Earl Wech is secretary-treasurer.

Mike Murdall was a weekend guest at the Delta Sig house.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained sixteen at a candlelight supper at the house Sunday evening at 6:30.

Marvin Hertel, '28, from Wahpeton, stopped at the Kappa Psi house on his return from the game at Grand Forks.

Oscar Enger, Grand Forks, has been a house-guest at the Kappa Psi house.

Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained Esther Boyer, Audubon, Minn., an alumna, over the weekend.

Casey Finnegan entertained another substitute shortly before the game at Grand Forks, Saturday, in the person of Casey Finnegan, Jr., a 12-pound boy.

"Howdy" Hills, Grand Forks, and George Holliday, Fargo, were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house Thursday night.

Verne Skyonsky, Sigma Tau, spent the weekend at his home in Hickson.

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### Pharmacy Cuts Turned Down By Committee

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I am instructed to inform you that the committee does not think it wise to change its original decision. The committee feels that meetings of this kind are not any part of the college curriculum as are many of the other activities, and it further feels that if the Rexall corporation had any consideration of the college at all it could have arranged its meetings at times when the students of the school of pharmacy could have attended without any interruption in their work.

Yours truly,  
Alfred H. Parrott,  
Secretary of Excusing Committee.  
AHP.:L

Herewith is printed the answer of the pharmacists, a new petition which received the signatures of those who endorsed the original request.

To the members of the Excuse Committee:

The reply of your secretary indicates the futility of further discussing with you what we feel is a justifiable complaint on the part of the students in the School of Pharmacy, against the unfairness of the "no-cut system."

For the benefit of the student body we wish to go on record as requesting you to define the stand you intend to take when considering excuses, to state whether or not the wish and signature of the parent is to be honored, if you believe that allowances should be made for extra-curricular activities, and to explain the necessity of having an exacting honor system enforced by a no-cut system.

We have very little comment to make upon your letter. It is plain from the stand the excuse committee has taken that the only chance the student body has of obtaining a fair deal is to keep working together until the whole no-cut system is abolished and a reasonable ruling substituted.

(Signed):  
By Members of the School of Pharmacy.

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Editor's Note: We shall endeavor to serve the student body by requesting the cut committee to formally define their stand on the situation.

Dere Torg;  
Agin cums tyme that ve tink of takin Jim Hill speeshul up to se what Yack Vest hes in stor fer us Bison. After tha sveet gam las Saturday ve hav no doubt thet awl the teem vil be on top of the heap.

Shood tel yu abowt Fairhead woner-er whot it vas awl abowt an luki-ug up in tyme to tuk a pass an mak a dash for hom. Neerly got thet, two. an the way Hiltz stood thim on there noses and Skaret ceerteenli did not hev kold feet even ef he did not hev soxs on. Yu no the reason he does not weer soxs is bekaus Flaten hes onli short ones inhis stor. Vil be teliug yu abowt the U. coweds nex week ef I liff as I heer thet they are grate lovers. Joe Col-lige tol me thet.

Yures  
Olaf.

### Gamma Phi Beta Accepts Petition

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Gamma Phi Beta has a \$50,000 endowment fund, social service work, strong province organization, a paid central office and has a sorority magazine. Gamma Phi Beta's social service work offers an opportunity for talented girls who lack in means an opportunity to study in Europe or any of other cultural center that may seem advantageous. The sorority also supports a summer camp for under-

privileged children at Denver. Gamma Phi Beta is one of the leaders of the six generally recognized strongest sororities in philanthropic activities. The sorority has thirty-six active chapters and is international in its scope, having chapters at the Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia, and Toronto. The Gamma Phi Beta has the largest alumni group in Fargo of any national sorority. The chapter officers are: Mrs. Richard Bower, president; Mrs. F. K. Spaulding, vicepresident; Mrs. Charles Pollock, secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Q. Falley, treasurer.

Although no definite word has been received, Sigma Theta expects to be installed in Gamma Phi Beta before Christmas time.

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