



THE SPECTRUM



VOLUME XLV.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929:

NUMBER 6

OUR CUT SYSTEM

What Has Happened.
Necessity of knowing the law.
Attendance.
Penalties for absence.
Excuse of absences.
Absences During Holidays.
Who has influence?
It's up to YOU.
Our position.

Students registering at this institution last September heard immediately that a new "cut-system" was in effect. The ruling incurred considerable comment, we may say city-wide comment, and five weeks experience with the system has not quelled this discussion. Criticism and praise of the attendance law has gathered and seems to be piling up considerable momentum. There is an unhealthy undercurrent of feeling about the matter. This situation cannot be exaggerated; it must be appreciated, and, students have pointed out that it is particularly our duty to do so.

From personal observation the editor can say that many of the students and many of the faculty are ignorant of the full contents of the new law and of the red tape it involves. If you pretend to discuss the matter intelligently be sure you are certain of the fundamentals. Read the following, quoted from the Quarterly Record, Volume 20, Number 5, Page 9, and dated, August, 1929:

Attendance

"It is the student's duty to attend punctually each class or laboratory exercise in each course. For credit, REGULAR ATTENDANCE is required as well as proficiency attested by class work and examination.

NO CUTS ARE ALLOWED.

Penalties For Absence

1. The regular term grade in each course will be reduced two points for each unexcused absence.

2. Upon incurring three unexcused absences from any one course, a student will be placed on probation, which deprives him of all participation in inter-collegiate and student activities.

3. Any student having incurred unexcused absences equal to twenty per cent of the class periods in any course will be given a failure in that course.

Excuse of Absences

When obliged to be absent from class, a student is required to file with the registrar within three days after returning to class, a statement from a physician, or other responsible person, showing the cause for each absence. Each student is responsible for keeping a record of the date of each absence and the reason thereof. All excuses are passed upon by a committee that meets each Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Students can secure from the registrar the excuse slips that are authorized by the committee, and must show these slips to all instructors affected. Otherwise the instructor will record the absence as unexcused.

Instructors will file with the registrar a report of the daily attendance record of each course. When there are no absences, the report will state no absences.

Leave of Absence

A student who finds it necessary to be absent from the college must secure a leave of absence. A leave of absence will be issued by the registrar in the case of a man and by the dean of women in the case of a woman.

Absences During Holidays

Unless covered by a leave of

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HARVEST FESTIVAL DEPICTS STATE LIFE

The Harvest Festival is to be held this year in the Little Country Theater Wednesday evening at 7:30. The festival is staged annually and depicts a gypsy who tours North Dakota and reports her findings.

The gypsy reports her findings by means of a group of seven pictures representative of the customs of the countries whose descendants are found in North Dakota. Besides the program there will be dancing, twelve booths for fortune telling, games, and a variety of exhibits.

Everyone is welcome and the management is especially interested in seeing students, students' friends, and faculty. A small fee will be charged both at the door and in the Log Cabin where refreshments will be served, carrying out the varieties of food characteristic of the nationalities found in this state. The entire program will be directed by A. G. Arnold, Department of Public Discussion and Social Service.

College Broadcast Will Be Continued

College students as well as alumni throughout the country will be glad to know that the college musical organization broadcasts such as those featured by Amherst, Dartmouth, Illinois, Northwestern, Columbia, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania and others, last year, will be continued again this year.

The first broadcast will be that of the Purdue Glee club from 9 to 9:30, Wednesday, October 30. College Humor Magazine and the Kolster Company who sponsor these programs have promised many more interesting announcements for the near future.

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System through which the programs will go on the air are: WABC, New York City; W2XE, short wave, WADC; WCAU, Philadelphia, Penn.; WNAC, Boston, Mass.; WEAN, Providence, R. I.; WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y.; WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y.; WCAO, Baltimore, Md.; WJAS, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WADC, Akron, Ohio; WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio; WGHP, Detroit, Mich.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.; KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa; WCPD, Toledo, Ohio; WHK, Cleveland Ohio; WLBW, Oil City, Pa.; WMAL, Washington, D. C.; WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; KLZ, Denver, Colo.; KDLY, Salt Lake City, Utah; KFRC, San Francisco, Calif.; KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif.; KOIN, Portland, Ore.; KVI, Washington and FPY, Spokane, Wash.

PARSONS IS FIRST TO PAY FOR PICTURE

Honors are accorded to Lawrence Parsons as the first student on the campus to turn in his \$3.00 for his picture in the classes section of the Yearbook. Mr. Parsons dropped into the office early Monday morning with his money. Give the boy a hand, and hang out there yourself as soon as possible.

NOTICE

There will be a Cadet hop Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Collegians. Everybody out!

(Signed) Neil Baldwin,
Captain, Scabbard and Blade.

NOTICE

Edwin Booth play tryouts from 3 to 6 in Little Country Theater.
Ruth Whitney,
Edwin Booth Secretary.

ART STUDENTS!

A big opportunity awaits you in the Bison office. Amos Wallum, editor, wants as many students interested in art as possible to see him about an opportunity to do work for the Bison. Mr. Wallum will be in the Bison office every afternoon from Monday on. Even if you have had no experience on a year book you may be given a chance.

"Y" Dugout Opens To Big Crowd On Homecoming Day

Fraternities Cooperate In Putting Campus Hangout Across to Student Body; Y Officials Optimistic.

AIM TO SERVE STUDENTS

A new campus hangout, or "dugout" as it is called by the sponsors, featured the Homecoming festivities last Saturday and accommodated a large crowd of patrons on the opening day. This rendezvous is located in the basement of the college Y. M. C. A. and takes the form of a combined billiard room and lunch counter. The purpose of the "Y" dugout is to serve the student body by providing a recreational gathering place for its members. "It is not a money making proposition," Mr. Otterson, secretary of the organization, said today. "We intend to meet expenses and that is all. If we can serve the students we shall feel amply repaid."

This lunch room provides employment for five Bison and is open for business between the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock at night. A new sidewalk has been laid from the entrance on Twelfth avenue just opposite the stopping zone of the street-car line. It is intended that the students use the quarters as a waiting room for streetcars.

The fraternities on the campus have indicated their intention of aiding in putting the Y program across. Fraternity insignia will be inscribed on the tableware, and several of the organizations have painters at work on the crockery at the present time. To help in making the quarters as collegiate as possible, Roy Corbett, college photographer, has donated a number of pictures. At a later date tables are to be installed for the convenience of the patrons.

"We especially appreciate the courtesy of the fraternities in backing this project," said Mr. Otterson, "and we hope for the full cooperation of the student body."

Vivid Homecoming Memories Will Remain

Many Notables Gather To See Bison Traditions Expand

Memories—what could be more appropriate for Homecoming? For it's there that they have their place before everything else. Beginning with Wednesday, October 16, the night of the first rally, they were first brought into play and reached their culmination Saturday afternoon and evening, when there were 6,000 old graduates, former students, and regular students on the campus.

Graduates from 'way back in the 90's to those of 1929 came back to see how their Alma Mater had changed and how the present students were carrying on the traditions of the school. Also each one of these 6,000 brought with them memories, stories of their escapades in college, and gossip which was outstanding when they went to school. Each exchanged with the other tidbits of their reminiscences at the same time recalling the incident which was being told and that would start another train of memories. A question here and an answer from someone else revealed life in its its phases; humor, love, adventure, and now and then possibly tragedy.

Not only was this homecoming an exchange of memories, but it was also a donor of new ones. The people present at this year's game can come back to years from now and tell how the Bison battled the hard S. D. Jackrobbits to a tie score; how the new wing on Science Hall looked when completed; and how good the great homecoming parade of 1929 looked when marching down Broadway. Thus it goes a continual process, memories forgotten, memories exchanged and memories received.

Dean Bolley, once coach of the football team in the 90's, had some very interesting stories up his sleeve with which he kept his listeners' attention.

AFRICAN TEACHER WRITES TO DEAN MINARD

The following is a letter received by Dean Minard from Paul G. Dickey, former student of North Dakota State:

Adams Mission Station,
Natal, South Africa,
August 14, 1929.

Dear A. E. Minard,
North Dakota State College,
Fargo, North Dakota.

Dear Mr. Minard:

Your letter arrived fully five weeks ago but has not been answered because of the holiday season. Early in July I started on a vacation trip that took me to Johannesburg, then up into the northern Transvaal, and later into Zululand, the northern section of Natal. It was a month of education and pleasure combined. While visiting spots famed in Zulu war or boer war history, I "cramped" for the history class I have down here at Amanzimtoti! Johannesburg is a rapid moving city of two hundred thousand European population and resembles an American city in its activities and appearance.

However, cautions end. The second school term is now two weeks old and the rough spots in the schedule are wearing off. The European teachers, of which there are twelve, have returned and are ready to face the thousand and one problems that arise. The work becomes easier as the teacher begins to find out how the Zulu mind works!

The teaching certificates arrived a week after your letter. I wish to thank you for your effort in this matter. I appreciate your interest.

Very truly yours,
Paul G. Dickey.

Students Denounce New Cut System

There has been a general rumor to the effect that this newly inaugurated cut system is not popular. Of course, we knew most students, in fact most people, are antagonistic to anything that looks like work, and for a while we let it go at that. However, the rumors and grumbings became louder and more often, and there seemed to be unmistakable ideas behind some of them. So, fascinated by this persistent thunder on the left, we ventured next to a few of our more prominent students and asked them questions. Here's what they say:

Frances Ross, although declining to express the opinion of her group, believes that this introduction of a no-cut system has been a step backward instead of forward.

"I believe," said Miss Ross, "that while a more rigid system of cuts is perhaps advisable for freshmen, that the same system applied to upperclassmen tends to destroy self reliance and does not develop a proper scholastic attitude. Although those who put it into effect doubtless had good reason for doing so, it seems to me that it would be better if we followed the larger path toward development of individuality and personal honor as laid out by the larger universities."

Luella McDunn, when interviewed, seemed to stress some of the same points which appealed to Miss Ross, and added that she believed that the old system would have been superior had it been rigidly enforced. Miss McDunn also added that she believed there were activities on the campus which were of importance enough, both to the student and to the college as a whole, which should be made room for by allowing a few cuts.

"I don't believe," said Miss McDunn, "that students took advantage of cuts, as they were, and I do think that the old system was better."

"The system now outlined is entirely wrong," says Henry Sullivan, who did not hesitate to make an emphatic statement of his position.

"Such a system might be worked out very satisfactorily with student representatives on the excuse committee. Furthermore, I believe that students of college age are capable of deciding the relative importance of class attendance. The trouble with the old ruling was that it was not enforced."

"If a system is believed to be necessary in a college at all," Mr. Sullivan concluded, "I think that the old

(Continued on Page 2)

Several Novel Floats Featured At Homecoming

Viking Ship of Alpha Kappa Phi Awarded Float Prize

LAMBDA WIN COSTUME HONORS

Herbst Department Store Given Window Decoration Honors

The Homecoming parade of 1929 was a galaxy of color in which humorous and serious thoughts played their parts. It formed on Thirteenth Street near the main gate at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. From there is proceeded down Eleventh Avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to Front Street and back. Large crowds lined the route as it passed.

The parade was given a stirring entrance by Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star Band. Following the band came the R. O. T. C. corps in platoon fronts. Lending their aid to "Doc" Putnam was the American Legion drum and bugle corps which came next. After this followed all the floats, groups in costumes, and individual costumes. The decorations and ideas expressed in the floats were original. The group and individual costumes were unique. Viewing the parade from "Doc" Putnam's band to the last of the decorated cars one can readily see how the judges could have a hard time deciding to whom the prizes should go. Some of the ideas expressed in the parade were humor, homecoming, and religion.

The prizes for floats were awarded as follows: Alpha Kappa Phi for their float, "The Viking Homecoming," received first; "Toonerville Trolley," by Alpha Sigma Tau, was given second; the Alpha Gamma Rho float was third; Theta Chi won honorable mention. The judges were Captain E. J. Boruski, B. C. Marks, and Miss Nancy Elliot.

Group costumes were given places as follows: Phi Kappa Lambda, with their costumes representing "hot dogs," was given first; Kappa Delta costumed for "bringing home the game" received second place; the Art Club group, third; and Sigma Theta, honorable mention. The judges were Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Miss Mae Kelly, and J. R. Mashek.

The individual costumes were placed as follows: Phi Upsilon Omicron won first place with Miss Dorothy Lieb in the winning garb; Alpha Gamma Rho, personated by Don Lawrence, was given second place; Phi Omega Pi, third; Theta Chi, honorable mention. The judges were Miss Dorothy Hatch, Rev. W. P. Gerberding, and C. A. Williams.

In the uptown stores there was keen rivalry in the window decorations for first place. Herbst Department Store was given first, Merchants National Bank, second; Service Drug, third; Alex Stern Clothing, fourth; Henry D. Brown, honorable mention. Judging these were A. T. Lynner, A. E. Minard, and Mrs. George Beals. Mrs. J. A. Burgum, N. D. S. C.'s first coed, was present and received a prize and congratulations from Dr. J. W. Shepperd.

The notables present at the gathering were J. E. Davis, W. J. Church, and J. A. Kitchen, who represented the state board of administration; Senator Art Fowler, and H. L. Bolley, who was one of our first football coaches.

With parting calls, glances and hand shakes the homecoming drew to a close with everybody happily living in the past. So that as everything ended it was truly a memorable event.

Thirty-three thousand, two hundred and four pounds of freshmen entered Tufts College this year; according to Professor Houston, head of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education at that college, the average weight per student is 139 pounds. The largest yearling is Seymour J. Solomon of Chelsea, Mass., 260 pounds the lightest is Lewis Merves, 89 pounds.

There are 350 in the class.

Viking Cafe BUY A MEAL COUPON BOOK \$5.50 for \$5.00

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Our Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)

absence, each absence from class during the days immediately before or after a vacation shall count as TWO ABSENCES."

Such is the law.

Inasmuch as The Spectrum offers the most practical means of discussing the situation, is centralized and common to every student, and, since it is the duty of every college newspaper to serve the student body and the faculty, we propose to investigate the matter at hand.

HOWEVER, THE STUDENT BODY ITSELF IS THE ONLY FORCE SUFFICIENT TO ENCOURAGE THE ALTERING OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM OR THE SUPPORT OF SAME. Realizing this fact we offer this paper as a medium to work by. Before any conclusion is reached you MUST present your case. We will print anything which, in the writer's judgment, is fit for a student publication.

IT IS YOUR FIGHT, NOT

OURS! Make your arguments felt through our Student Opinion columns, the Inquiring Reporter, etc.

You wish to know our opinion? We are not prepared to judge until the student body declares itself. Off hand, though, the staff sincerely opines the cut system not in keeping with the purpose of the American college, which is, training the individual to stand alone. But we are broadminded enough to admit any error that can be proven on this ground.

WHY NOT?

Realizing that a large number of students attending State College wish to send The Spectrum to their parents and close friends we are, from Tuesday, October 22, to Tuesday, October 29, inclusive, making a special STUDENTS-HOME FOLKS subscription offer of seventy-five cents for the remainder of the school year.

Let us figure with you. There are approximately fifty more issues to be printed this year. It costs you two cents a paper to send it on home. That means a dollar a year. Due to the fact that we mail as second class matter we can make you this special offer of seventy-five cents for the year.

Think it over. Can you describe a football, or basketball game, in as much detail as The Spectrum can? Can you tell all the news to the folks as The Spectrum can? We will see to it that your folks get every issue that is published during the remainder of the school year. You owe it to them to keep them posted on what you are doing and what the school is doing. They are vitally interested. There is ONE BEST WAY to keep them informed. Let us mail them The Spectrum.

Remember—this offer runs only from October 22 to October 29, inclusive. Drop in at The Spectrum office, Room 122, Science Building, (new addition), from 9 to 10 a. m. or from 2 to 5 p. m., any day of the week, or fill out the form below and mail to Ralph K. Welch, State College Station.

I wish to take advantage of The Spectrum's Special Student-Home Folks offer. You will find enclosed seventy-five cents, for which please mail The Spectrum to the following address:

Mr. _____
Address _____
Your Name: _____
School Address: _____

Students Denounce New Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)
system, carefully carried out, is more practical."

dear Torg?

it hass taken me about twenty minits too rite this letter alreby but aye em shure to maikup for loss time. You see evri time aye sit down aye tank uff how colt my hans are getting in dril en wen aye em with lena wauking up the street when Bozo pays me thet five what he o's me aye shure em going down too elmers end by me sum off hiss keen bukscin gluv..

maybe while aye dont forgit it aye shood tell u that thet ther, ole Bertelson ses he en loid clark whut he giggles around with is going too Rex Beach this winter cuss then he kin go swimmin in the winter hears good luk to them.

En speeking uff tips take this when u iss on ure way to Elmer's this fall stop into Flatens and see the swell vests 'whut he gives away with the new fall suits when us by sum. urs till a doors ajar, Olaf

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

The class in tumbling at the "Y" is probably the only way we can get a fall out of some of these here frosh.

There's enough wouldbe arabs on the campus to build a hundred pyramids.

Tumbling is what causes these bumps of knowledge.

If they get good at handling dumbbells, maybe they'll get a job teaching freshman English.

It isn't surprising that those who build pyramids are like a sphinx in classes.

If they're going to give a badge to the best "Y" tumbler, they should at least give liniment to the student who goes boom on the capus ice in the spring.

Some of these tumblers are so dumb they think mat is a nickname.

It won't take 'em long to find that they can't hurt the earth by falling on it.

Frosh like to build pyramids so they can write to mom and tell her that they are getting up in the world.

The way some of these fellows throw the bull they should have no trouble handling a partner in gymnastic maneuvers.

Maybe tumbling was started to get some of these idealistic students back to earth.

It's only appropriate that they should teach tumbling in the fall.

We should take time out to reprimand the frosh who expressed the noble wish that the faculty would enter a tumbling class where the daily requirement would be to jump head first from Main building.

Maybe it won't be long before Kennie McCullough will be using the jiu jitsu on Walt Shamp.

Tumbling may be O. K., but if a lot of these students hadn't fell out of the highchair at the age of three, they wouldn't be so dumb.

You may be the strongest man in the world but if you've got halitosis you're just an old shoe.

The tumbling instructor asked a student to show him his biceps, and he said he left them in zoology class.

Ho hum, period

Jackrabbits Offensive Shattered

Skaret and McMillan Are Outstanding Bison Linesmen

GRUELLING CONTEST GOES SCORELESS

Pete Gergen Shows Remarkable Form In Several Brilliant Runs

An inspired Bison football team rose to great heights Saturday afternoon to win a moral victory over the powerful South Dakota State eleven. The North Dakota team stopped the highly-touted Jackrabbit offense at every turn, and for good measure displayed a fine running and passing attack which netted them eight first-downs against three for the south-erners.

A homecoming crowd of 6,000 fans were on hand to see the greatest team turned out by North Dakota State since the days of Claudie Miller. They were pitted against the team which was reputed to be the strongest eleven in the conference, and while the Bison did not win the game, the scoreless tie was even better than their most ardent follower had hoped for.

North Dakota State opened fire with two consecutive first-downs, but they were then forced to kick, and the play remained in neutral territory for the rest of the quarter. Late in the second period, Fairhead intercepted an attempted State pass, and carried the ball to South Dakota's 40 yard line. Gergen was then called from his end position to carry the ball for the prettiest run of the day. On his 28 yard jaunt Pete shook off and dodged several tacklers, finally being downed on the Jackrabbit 17 yard line. State's line fought hard and the Bison were unable to make the necessary yardage, so Leo May attempted a place-kick. The ball refused to reach the cross bar, however, and the Bison scoring hopes were ended for the half.

South Dakota State made its only threat in the third period, when Ris-

hoie broke loose for 35 yards, to place the ball on the Bison 15 yard line. The next four plays were completely smothered by the Yellow and Green line, and May then booted the ball out of dangerous territory. Twice in the last period, the Bison drove the ball within scoring distance only to be turned back. The first chance was occasioned by a beautiful run by Lonsbrough, and the second one was a result of a passing attack, Gergen to May. A pass was intercepted by State just as the final gun sounded.

Pete Gergen must be given credit for playing the greatest game of his life. He showed well at both end and halfback, while in the line, Skaret and McMillan showed lots of drive and fight. It would hardly be fair to say that these boys outshone the rest of them, because every man on the Bison team showed a world of fight, and at the same time played exceptionally smart football. The summary:

N. D. State	Pos.	S. D. State
Gergen	le	Herting
Hanson	lt	Hoberg
Skaret	lg	Adler
Ordahl	c	Lowe
McMillan	rg	Hadley
Shamp	rt	Jenson
Hilts	re	Tollefson
Blakeslee	qb	Perk
Fairhead	lh	Henry
Lonsbrough	rh	Schulz
May	fb	Baker

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Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house were Miss Grimson, Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, Fargo; Miss Taylor, Steele; and Miss Stopness, Rugby.

The Kappa Psis enjoyed a box, of cigars this weekend in honor of Gus Samuelson's new 8 pound boy. Gus was a member of the class of '28.

The following out-of-town alumnae were honored by the Phi Omega Pi sorority at a tea Saturday afternoon: Esther Skjelset, Virginia Sand; and Mrs. Stoddard, Lidgerwood. Sapphire blue and white were used in the decorations.

Theta Chi alums who came back for Homecoming were: Jug Newgaard, Hillsboro; Earl Bute, Wahpeton; Gaylen Frosaker and Bill Stutsman, Minot; W. A. Cramer and Donald Peterson, Minneapolis; Donald Peet, Hope; John Brady, Hendrum; and Kenneth Bute, Fertile. Other visitors were: Mrs. S. E. Arthur, Mandan; Craft Solberg, Lakota; and Mrs. Raymond, Grafton.

Alums of Alpha Gamma Rho who were in for Homecoming are: George Landsverk, Ted Thorfinnson, George Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bjornson, Howard Leis, Paul Abrahamson, George Hildre, Ralph Rulliswon, Ivan Rulliswon, Bill Plath, Graham Fuller, Gilmore Sonderal, Leon Johnson, Lawrence DeSautel, Clyde Barks, Lawrence Reiden, Bill Guy, Alan Mortenson, Al Simonitsch, Ray Rierson, Christian Benson, Neal Coyt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herbison, Duncan McLeod, and Donald Grant.

Kappa Delta sorority enjoyed two five-pound boxes of candy this weekend following the announcement of the engagements of Althea Reed to Ole Sands, Alpha Kappa Phi; and Eloise McArdle to Alan Mortenson, Alpha Gamma Rho alum.

Delta Kappa Sigma announces the formal initiation of Paul Bunt, Aberdeen, S. D. The services took place Sunday morning at the chapter house.

The following Kappa Sigma Chi alums were Fargo visitors during Homecoming: Robert Adam, Mandan; Helmer Foss, Roslyn, S. D.; Ralph Diehl, Castlewood; and Harold Evans, Hunter.

Sigma Theta entertained the following over the weekend: Margaret Culver, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Glenna Everson, Grand Forks; Frances Vatsendal, Estelle Karshage, Mary and Helen Altendorf, and Alice Benedict, all of Grafton.

Eloise McArdle, Dorothy Norby, Robena Wilder, Frances Landbloom, Marie Webster, Grace Morgan, and Hazel Heald were Homecoming visitors at the Kappa Delta house.

Oliver Radde, Minot; Victor Wahl, Lake Park; Clarence Sagmoen, Minneapolis; William Haslam, Devils Lake; Gordon Lee, New Rockford; Mike and Fred Merdahl and Alfred Anderson, Wahpeton; and Harry "Red" Blakely, stayed at the Delta Kappa Sigma house during Homecoming.

Jim Slattery, Bismarck, was pledged by Alpha Kappa Phi, Saturday.

Earl Heising, Bismarck; Ernie Johnson, Hillsboro; James Horn, Little Falls, Minn.; Charles Flemming, Hamilton, George Bohlig, Chicago; John DeLong, Minneapolis; Willard Trumbell, Minneapolis; Pete Homme, Duluth; Claudie Miller, Valley City; Carl Baden, Denver, Colo.; Martin Hagen, Bismarck; Ernest Stouddt, Bismarck; Hugh Trowbridge, Comstock, Minn.; Ray Gregorson, Arnegard; George Holta, Bismarck; Tom Christenson, Valley City; Mansfield Smith, Doran, Minn.; Sydney Sorkness, Jamestown; William Bina, Minneapolis; Cy Peschel, Wahpeton; Ole Benson, Valley City; and Nick Lonsborough, Detroit, Mich., were the alums that attended the dedication of the new house Saturday.

Eugene Rupert, Richard Jongeward, and Donald Stewart, members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of North Dakota, also attended the dedication.

Homecoming guests at the Kappa Psi house included: Art Mullen, Rugby; A. Suckerman, Dickinson; Cy Mark and Doc Reardon, Jamestown; Al Doerr, Steele; George Holicky, Lakota; Elmer Theisen, Wahpeton; Lester Scherberhorn, Grafton; W. A. Ringness, Morris, Minn.; Cap Hanson, Hillsboro; and Eric Tonn, Mott.

Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity entertained the following alums over the weekend: Donald Andrist, Hillsboro; Clarence Fiske, Stanley; and Matt Braus, Munich. Richard Kaufman and Otto Beltz, Hillsboro, also were guests at the house.

The Woman's Athletic Association meets every third Wednesday in each month in the girl's gymnasium, at six o'clock.

Elizabeth McDonald was elected basketball manager, to take Oliva Osness' place, who did not return to school, and Katherine Kneer will fill Bernice Mermanson's position at tennis manager.

All girls who wish to be eligible for a soccer team must be out to at least one half of the practices before the games start.

Alpha Xi Beta sorority entertained their alumnae at a luncheon at the house Saturday noon.

Out-of-town alumnae who were weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Beta house are: Dorothy Moffitt, Breckenridge, Minn.; Violet Hanson, Breckenridge; Gladys Syverude, Hope; Hilde Hovde, Robinson.

Tea was served at the Alpha Xi Beta house Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30, in honor of the alumnae and patronesses: Mrs. Percy Beals, Miss Adelaide Laurie, Mrs. T. H. Hopper, and Mrs. H. L. Walster.

Iva McCracken Sillebrown, Steele; Edith Challey Ostrem, Hallock, Minn.; Elizabeth Doyle Blakely, Seattle, Wash.; Helen Curran Miller, Valley City; Hargaret Zimmerman, Wyndmere; Miriam Morrow and Elsa Simmons, Minneapolis, were the visiting alumnae who were feted by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at a tea in the chapter rooms Saturday afternoon, following the Homecoming game.

The air corps of the R. O. T. C. has gotten off to a quick start with an unprecedented number of students enrolled. There are 250 students this year. James Riddle, E '29, has been appointed senior officer of the corps.

No important changes have been made in the course, except that an increased number of platoons has been made necessary by the large group of students. Students who spent their vacation at the camp at Mitchell Field reported that they gained valuable experience which will aid them in their work.

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