

THE SPECTRUM

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THE COLLEGE YEARS GATHER HEADWAY

Excitement and hurry have subsided in the home, and have been transferred, if there is any left, to the campuses. The colleges and universities are well under way in the activities of the year, and the college body has settled down to read and study.

The figures given by the college show that the movement of the youth of the land to secure an education is larger this year than ever. The enrollment is out of proportion to the increase in population. A fuller education now appeals as something more necessary than ever. The Country's prosperity is greater and more easily able to stand the strain, though in many cases the parents who are left behind in the home have to do considerable figuring, and sometimes they regard each other seriously. But the enterprise is pretty sure to be accomplished somehow.

Still stands that ancient question for discussion, "What constitutes an education?" There are almost as many ideas as there are educators. The truth is that the right attitude of the student toward education is more to be desired than even the most excellent facilities offered by a college. If the student will make full use of what is offered, it will be found to be enough. Even the college poor in funds is sufficient workshop for improvement, development and training for life.

An aim toward a general culture, rather than toward a particular calling in life, should be the work of the college. The student properly taught is taught to think and a right standard of values is offered him. College is, or should be, the door to a larger and richer life, rather than a technical training for any of the professions or for a business life. Those things may come later.

Many young persons go to college for a good time socially and otherwise; others for the prestige they think it may give them; others to prepare for a career or profession. But the real student is the one who is looking for that general culture of the mind and heart without which life loses much of its significance. With a real education, a man is prepared, in part, for a life of larger and finer contacts, and whether he "gains the whole world" or not, at least he has his appreciations of it. And without these, it does not much profit him.

A good education is a great privilege, a great luxury and a great chance. No matter how much the student appreciates the college and what it offers or gives, he does not fully appreciate it, until he has been away from it for ten, twenty or forty years—then he knows.

—Selected,

TO BE ONCE IN DOUBT IS ONCE TO BE RESOLVED

A FEW IDEAS

Wonder how many of you read the Fargo Forum's recent article pertaining to the feasibility of eliminating the four year courses from the North Dakota State Normal Schools and substituting a two year course preparatory to college work. If you missed this bit of news, be advised:

It seems that representatives of North Dakota schools assembled at Bismarck and discussed the plan as proposed by Dr. W. A. Pike of the University of Minnesota. Under this plan two years of work would be offered by the normals and thus put them in the category of junior colleges. At the same time, the work of the two year courses would be standardized and would offer a preparatory course for the state university and this school.

This startling idea has received the approval of the state superintendent of public instruction and many educators seem to favor the scheme.

Of course, it can be seen at a glance what such a plan in actual operation would mean to N. D. S. C.—hundreds of new students. It almost staggers the imagination when contemplating the resulting spontaneous growth of our school.

Yet it is difficult to even try to believe that the localities now supporting the normals would permit the four year courses to be abolished. Either this plan or some other must be followed, we are told, to retain for the normal schools their ranking with the North Central association of secondary schools after January 1, 1931.

Well, we shall see. The situation is very significant.

It is gratifying to observe that the sophomore class has not forgotten its obligation to enforce the hazing rules. Tradition, you know, tradition.

AFRAID?

The freshman woodpile near the south gate has been growing of late. In spite of the inclement weather the sophomores seem to have been on the job. With Homecoming just one week away the pile needs many additions before the big night before the game.

Freshman hazing has been very lax of late and the wearers of the green have not as yet accustomed themselves to their duties. Cries of "Button, frosh" are not as numerous as they have been in the past years. Maybe the size of the freshman class has sort of unnerved the sophomores. Freshmen are supposed to be scrubbing sidewalks and singing all the day long, "How green I am."

Hazing is as much a part of the freshman's first days at school as is the orientation program at the beginning of school. Snap into it Sophs and bring the frosh to time. There is only one week before homecoming.

Hodge-Podge

By Earl Hodgson

And even State College has its Napoleon, man of thought and action. Imagine, if you will, a man who tunes in on his radio and listens to the World Series while wrapping up shirts with ties, a man who keeps track of every hit and run being made and while doing so carries on a rapid-fire concerning the outcome of the next three innings. Somehow or other he manages to mark down to whom the articles were issued. Think of a cat licking glue, a fly on fly paper, a fellow trying to make a class in science after being detained four minutes in front of Main by a fair maiden, or other busy thing and you have a faint conception of the extreme busyness of Sergeant Culpepper of "Prexy's Barn." To save time he holds his pencil in his mouth while munching the good ol' Virginia product (an art in itself), a tape measure in his left hand and a watch in his right so as not to lose a seconds time, for it's an old saying, What you have in your hand you are not liable to lose.

The result of a hundred year quest: a student in library methods class finding a Century magazine.

There is one girl in the surveying class: she evidently intends to get things on the level.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN HOLD FIRST MEETING

Approximately ninety students enrolled in Agriculture attended the first meeting of Saddle and Sirloin the all agriculture club of North Dakota State, Tuesday evening in room 108 of the Agriculture building. One half of the freshmen enrolled in Agriculture were in attendance at the "Freshman Reception" as the first meeting was called.

Jerome Olson, vice-president of the organization, called the meeting to order. President Shepperd delivered the address of welcome. Professor E. J. Thompson gave an outline of the activities of the club as symbolized in four major projects: spring livestock judging contest, selection of the outstanding North Dakota farmer, the Little International Livestock show held in January every year, and the statewide high school livestock, crop, and judging contest.

After short speeches by Dean Walster and Dr. Shepperd the meeting adjourned. Lunch was served and a new drive for membership was started.

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The Globe

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 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

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Local Merchant Displays State College Handicraft

Several schools of State college are represented in the window display at deLendrecie's. The display will remain intact for several more days.

The display gives a very comprehensive idea of the work that is being done at State. The school of Mechanic Arts has the largest display. The display is divided into several groups that represent the different parts of the Mechanic art school. Perhaps, the most beautiful display is the architects. The work done by this school is remarkable. Several wonder sketches and drawings are to be found in this group. Besides this work, there are busts from which the students of architecture make drawings in their freehand class. Several water color paintings and freehand drawings show the fine quality of the work being done.

The civil engineering department and the physics department have a display comprising the different instruments used in these schools. Among these displays are to be found some art works done on the forge. The equipment of the entire engineering department is illustrated in illustrations and photographs of the power machinery.

The agricultural display consists of the many varieties of weeds that harrass the North Dakota farmer and suggestions are made for their extermination. The cleverly designed diagram shows the advantage that trained agricultural labor has over untrained labor.

This display as a whole is one of the best advertisements that State college has had for some time. DeLendrecie's is to be complimented.

College Humor and Doubleday Doran have co-operated in offering \$3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year.

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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*

By Everett Wallum

Hubbub of voices will drone in the faculty clubroom to be dedicated Oct. 19 in a manner which, we assume, will go something like this:

"I told her I didn't mind chewing gum in class, but she was stretching things too far."

"Yeh, she told me she wanted to ask about her lesson after class, and b'gosh, she meant it."

"I then outlined to the class a procedure by which anyone, with a small investment, could get rich in a few months' time. They sure looked foolish. By the way, Bill, could you spare me four bits for my laundry?"

"Strict attendance rules are all right, but when it gets to where the faculty has to make every class right on the dot"—grumble, grumble.

"Always try to impress on my students the importance of memory in mathematics. College boys are getting dummer and dummer. Say, how much do I owe you? You said ten bucks, but I'm sure it's only eight. Or is it six?"

"Ah, me! Well do I remember back in dear old Mushmouth!"

"Ever since I was a kid, my ambition was to teach engineering... At the age of 10, I ran my father's wheelbarrow around the block; barely a year later, unaided except with my uncle's advice, I had solved the working principle of the ice pick; but at 15, when the pumphandle came loose—then came my chance."

"But you'd think it would be easy to pound something into the freshmen's heads when there's so little resistance."

"A teacher is the most versatile creature there is. You have to be smart to teach, and dumb to work for a teacher's salary. A bootlegger gets more for making people forget than we get for making 'em remember."

"And when I kicked on my salary, they said I wasn't getting paid for what I did, but what I knew."

"Can you imagine? And after I told him a preposition was no word to end a sentence with!"

"I don't believe in admitting women to this faculty club. Pipe smoke gags me so."

"I'll raise you five. You're getting to bluff like your students."

"Hot dog! C'mon Eighter and decatur; pappa needs a new copy of 'Rhetorical Rumbblings, Unabridged in six vols.'"

"How come I went into the army? Well, boys, it was this-a-way."

"Duck them, dice; here comes the dean."

"Straighten your tie; we've gotta look dignified when you go to the game. You'd think you were still in college."

SCHOOLS OF THE AIR

The Ohio School of the Air is probably the most extensive experiment in radio education so far conducted. It was put into operation in the fall of 1928 with a Director of Education Broadcasting—who had special qualifications for the work—in charge. The State Department of Education of Ohio; the Ohio State University, with its broadcasting station; school officials and citizens co-operated in arranging and carrying out the programs for the school. The Payne Fund provided initial expenses. Later the State legislature made an appropriation for the purpose. At one of the early sessions of the School of the Air the pupils were invited to listen to the inauguration program of the Governor of the State.

The maximum cost of radio equipment and upkeep for classrooms and other expenses which would probably be required "to give a State adequate radio service for its schools," are estimated in the report as 3 1-8 cents per day per pupil.

Yearlings,
Varsity Ready
For Contests

Baby Bison To Meet Upstate
Yearlings In Opening of
Doubleheader

Saturday will see the University Frosh and the Baby Bison renew athletic relations on Dacotah field for the 1929 season as the opening contest in the doubleheader to be completed by the Bison Varsity and the Moorhead State Teachers college elevens.

Although both games will be of excellent character the larger part of the fans will likely be drawn to see the frosh encounter, as for the first time in years the Bison are accorded a nearly even chance to win while the Bison Varsity should defeat the M. S. T. C. Peds, by at least three touchdowns, according to comparative season scores.

Added interest was aroused in the varsity contest when the Moorhead State Teachers college unearthed such a sparkling offense against its time long rival, Concordia, Saturday, that the Peds are expected to offer the Bison Varsity a stubborn defense which will more than entertain the spectators.

The Bison emerged from the Superior contest in the best of mental condition, having defeated a strong Yellowjacket eleven by identically the same score as the University of North Dakota and by the players' reasoning the Bison will enter the Nodak contest at Grand Forks on even terms to win.

Saturday's game will be the second intercity game of the year for the Bison having met the Concordia college Cobbers in the schedule opener.

The Baby Bison who are under the direction of Coaches Saalwaechter and Lt. Smith, while possessing many inexperienced players, are being formed into a formidable organization that may trip up the University Frosh here in the Saturday opener which will start at 1:30.

At the University, Coach Clem Letich is happy over the prospect of two large tackles to bring to Fargo to face the Baby Bison. The giant tackles, one 240 and one 225 pounds, are making things miserable for offense formations, if the Dakota Student could be believed. The men are Tiny Jongeward and Hud Urvig.

Lawrence Knauf of Moorhead and Goodman of Devils Lake, whose eligibilities are being questioned by the Athletic board of control, are said to be sure of making positions in the Yearling contest.

Results of recent investigations indicate that only about one-third of the pupils repeating a grade improve the second time they go over the work.

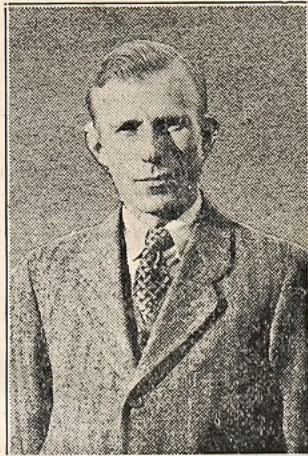
Send Your Laundry

—Home—

In a Laundry Case

A. C. BOOK STORE

HARRIER COACH



Saalwaechter

NOTICE

Soccer practice will begin Tuesday, October 12, at 12:20, on the athletic field.

Bison Harriers
Leave For Meet

The Bison crosscountry squad, four members strong, will leave with Coach Saalwaechter this noon for their third annual meeting with the University of Minnesota harriers on Saturday.

Ches Rhimes, Russell and Virgil Weiser, Alex Robertson, and Roy Jordre will compete in the meet after viewing the intersectional contest between the Gophers and the Vanderbilt eleven. The Bison harriers will be guests of the University, an event which has become annual in nature.

Dear Torg:

aye am getting so disgusted with this here scool (the scools all rite) but we cant haf eny skips and skipping is moar fun than anything. All foolin aside, aye dont tank the deer old scool shood be so hard on uss.

Enyway aye am getting ofer by colt en will be fielding so good in a cuple dais. Yew see me and Lena

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OF THE

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is going to the all collitch tew nite en aye haf tew go down tew Flatens store tew get a noo ty en shirt. About five times all redy aye haf lookt at the shirt. Efen tho it looks so good in elmers place aye can't be without it eny longer.

Plees tell me about Adolf and Torvall nex time.

Speekin of torval, my frens Tiny Torval Law en Sammy Izzy Westgate iss in a kind of tuff way now.

noodlesoop. Olaf.

P. S. pink slip.

President Hoover's announcement that he would head a committee to raise funds for the establishment of a school in a mountain community of Virginia again focuses national attention on the problem of illiteracy. It seems incredible that within 100 miles of the national capital there should be large numbers of American born citizens who can neither read nor write, who "have never heard America sung, and never heard the Lord's Prayer."

The majority of these Appalachian mountaineers are descended from pre-Revolutionary pioneers who followed in the wake of Daniel Boone and became marooned in the mountain hollows. It is estimated the population of these isolated communities numbers approximately 2,000,000 people, many of whom are entirely illiterate.

We are told these people, isolated as they have been, still use the Elizabethan English brought to America by Virginia's earliest settlers. Through "Middle English," though in a somewhat degenerated form, they are said to have preserved the spoken English of Shakespeare's day. For instance, they use the final 'en' of the middle English past tense. We are accustomed through Biblical usage to the term 'the chosen people' but not to 'closen windows.' They still say "nestes, postes, and deskes"

for nests, posts, and desks. In these days of huge educational programs, with compulsory education for every child, with large appropriations for higher education on every hand, and the continuance of the endeavor into the field of adult education, surely these native Americans of the mountain districts will be provided with the same opportunities for education and better living as is thrust upon the newly arrived immigrant.



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Y. P. Program..... 6:30 P. M.

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MEETING

PROGRAM

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K NEWSY K NOSEY KAMPUS KOLUMN

Marion Benson, pledge of Phi Kappa Lambda, will go to her home in Valley City for the weekend.

Josephine Brown, Fargo, a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of North Dakota, was a guest at the Sigma Theta house over the weekend.

Mrs. T. Worden Johnson was hostess to members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a potluck supper held in her home, 1530 Twelfth St. N., Wednesday evening. The meeting was a combination social and recreational affair.

Marian and Betty Stone, students here last year and members of Kappa Delta sorority, are now attending Randolph Macon college for women in Virginia. Betty is a sophomore, and Marian is taking post graduate work in music and art.

The editor of last year's Bison, Jessie McLachin, is running true to form and is now on the staff of a newspaper at Havre, Montana, where she worked during the summer. According to reports she enjoys the position very much.

Word has been received from Miriam Morrow, who is now attending the University of Minnesota, that she has registered in the school of Home Economics and is becoming much interested in the school. Miriam spent her freshman and sophomore years here, and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The pledges of the Phi Kappa Lambdas held a meeting at the Lambda house Wednesday, October 9, and selected the following officers: Eva Sherwood of Fargo was designated president and Mary Ellen Allen of Rugby, N. D., secretary and treasurer.

Treasure Kuehl, '29, is now teaching Freshman French in the department of foreign languages.

Although the far famed baby did not pan out as expected, and midnight vigils will not be distributed by battalions of marching seniors trying in vain to still the cries of colic, girls in the practice house are finding plenty to occupy their time. Canning and biscuits are putting heavy lines in the faces of some of our most charming coeds. Those who are staggering under the combined effort of classes and fall house cleaning include: Alice Putney, Frances Ross, and Jayne Sudro, Fargo; Delphine Van Houten, Valley City; Margaret Weeks, Bottineau; Nell Hussey, Grand Marais, Minn.; Luella McDunn, Barnesville, Minn.; and Mae Sontag, Moorhead.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., according to Mrs. T. Worden Johnson, secretary.

The sessions will be held in the Y. W. rooms. Pot luck suppers will be served before each of the business meetings.

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Rismusson, Dazey; Herbert Sparke, Mapleton; and James Long, Page.

The Phi Omega Pi's received first prize on the best set formal dinner table in the competition sponsored by DeLendrecie's. Katherine Grant and Eleanor Erickson set the table.

The Phi Omega Pi chapter house girls held a meeting Tuesday night to discuss needs of the coming year. Mabel Samuelson, house president presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Mabel Anderson, house mother, spoke for a few minutes.

1992 Bison Staff Is Partially Selected

(Continued from Page 1)
ma fraternities, has selected Ross Cone, Fargo, as his assistant business manager. Other assistants will be, advertising manager, Floyd Veil, and Dorothea Anderson and William Heller, all of Fargo.

The Minneapolis Bureau of Engraving again has secured the contract for engraving work on the annual.

The new Bison room will be improved with the addition of a new desk, beside the old hand carved structure familiar to frequenters of the campus club room and recreation center in Main, and two new chairs, a filing cabinet and an extra typewriter. According to Mr. Wallum, the room should be as comfortable for college wisecrackers and gossip hounds as the old stamping ground, besides being essentially business like.

Boonville, Mo.—Challenges were sent out today to 62 rifle teams in all sections of the country by marksmen at Kemper Military school here, who yesterday began their range season. Included among those invited to participate in a dual telegraphic meet are marksmen of North Dakota State college.

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2 1/2 BROADWAY

YOUNGER GENERATION ON HORSEBACK

"In my six months' tour of colleges and universities," writes Vachel Lindsay in the November College Humor, "I noted among the students and young professors a tide that is rising, the Cavalier spirit in a 1929-1939 form.

"Our younglings believe in the divine right of splendor, neither the splendor of kings nor of Babbitts, but the splendor of their own sense of design, the divine right to choose and put on their own pageants, to give Maypole dances and elect their own queen of the May.

"They believe in freedom in choice of religion more than any other one group of citizens of the United States, and a typical committee for a Washington's Birthday celebration of distinction and even grandure may be a Catholic, a Christian Scientist, a Jew, a Unitarian and a kid from Chicago still ballyhooing about Ingersoll watches and Robert G. Ingersoll. But they work in harmony and friendship to the end of achieving this new splendor, which challenges and destroys the Babbitts, who are their own blood fathers.

"And they hate above all the caste system, temporarily created by Babbitt, which puts the business man above the artist in every field of life. Their form of Americanism would put the born artist above the whole business system of America and keep him there, with his heel on the neck of Babbitt, whatever the blood or stock or race or family history of the artist. If that is a caste system, they have indeed a caste system.

"They are not Cavaliers in the sense in which Cavaliers of old England fought Cromwell and Milton. Quite the contrary. If a Cromwell or Milton should appear, they would follow him and sing with him to the death. They hate all little cowards and will follow the bold and gallant spirits wherever they find them.

"And they are brilliant, dashing, decorative, always on horseback in imagination, and in that sense they are Cavaliers."

Brookings, S. D.—Seventy-three freshmen are turning out for football every afternoon at South Dakota State college. This is the greatest number of yearlings to don gridiron togs at the institution, according to B. E. Ekberg who is coaching the Bunnies.

Marjorie Beatty has charge of the new Heart Sister Movement to be carried out in Ceres Hall this year under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

On Your Way Home Stop
At The
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and get some Good Norwegian Lefse
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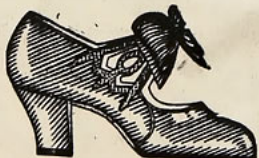
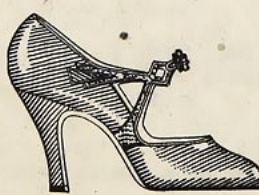
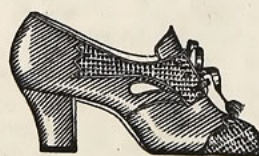
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