

6500 Attend Bison - Nodak Game

Alumni Come In From Far And Wide For Day

Various Organizations Entertain Their Alumni Over The Week End

The following alumni were here for home coming: Kappa Phi house: Leonard Severson, Fisher; Francis Trumbell, Maddock; Earl Heising, Ralph Birick, Walter Matson, Bismarck; Dudley Farnham, Earnie Stout, Fargo; Claudie Miller, Valley City.

Sigma Phi Delta: Henry Askegaard, Fargo; Harold Hullett, Norman Jones, Walt Booth, Jesse Brenden, Abner Engebretson, Don Bishop.

Sigma Tau: Cy Carr, Douglas Soule, Lakota; Dick Day, Bismarck; Don Andrist, Hillsboro; Eddie Konichek, Lidgerwood.

Kappa Psi: Ansel Sukerman, Dickinson; E. A. Berkeley, Gilby; Bill Berg, Rollette; Albert Doer, Steele; Glenn Shelber, Mayville; Norman Hurte, Elmer Theissen, Wapeton; George Holicky, Lakota; Oscar Inger, Davenport; William Ferguson, Bismarck; Casper Hanson, Hillsboro.

Phi Omega Pi: Eva Wilner, Marion Sorlie Wilner, Tower City; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Park River; Marguerite Jongeward, Mrs. Jesse Brendon, Great Falls, Mont.; Christine Walwood Moore, Helen Munkeby, Towner; Edna Steves, and Virginia Sands.

Delta Phi Beta: Mrs. Michael Ostrem, Halleck; Clara Pearson, Mandan; Mrs. Culver Ladd, Bismarck; Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Williston; Mrs. Claudie Miller, Valley City; Mrs. Donald Peet, Hope.

Kappa Delta: Dorothy Kretzschmer, Crosby; Robina Wilder, Cooperstown; Alice Dahlen, Park River, Hulda Finstad, Bottineau; Edith Thorsell, Epping; Martha Thompson, Perth; Eloise McArdle, Sioux Falls; Carol Pepper, Gardner; Adeline Brooks, Gwendelynn Morgan, Doris Burnson, Grace Morgan.

Alpha Gamma Rho: J. E. Young, Glyndon, Minn.; Fred Wilkinson, Valley City; S. K. Bjornson, Chicago, Ill.; Clair Southam, Mohall; Cyrus Gorder, Fargo; Bill Guy, Amenia; George S. Hansen, Minneapolis; Oscar Hansen, Nora Springs, Iowa; L. A. Reiten, Buffalo, N. Dak.; Bill Mortenson, University of Wisconsin; Al Mortenson, Watertown, S. Dak.; Ray Rierison, Fosston; Bruce McKee, Billings, Montana; Al Simonitsch, Moorhead; George Landsverk, Fosston, Minn.; Leon Johnson, Hankinson; N. D. Gorman, Fargo; R. C. Bentley, Ames, Iowa; O. J. Weisner, Fargo; Phil Schuyler, Sacramento, Calif.; John Mach, Mohall; Fred Willson, Park River; Mike Thorfinnson, Mountain; Walter Davidson, Starkweather; H. W. Herbison, Minnewaukan; A. M. Christensen, Minot; George B. Hildre, Egeland; Clyde Barks, Egeland; M. H. Ostrem, Hallock, Minn.; Peter Jorgenson, Towner; Clyde Challey, Mandan; G. J. Stafne, Jamestown; Howard G. Lewis, Lisbon; Loren Plath, Woods; Allen Knight, Amenia; Craig Montgomery, Drake; C. O. Ebb.

DELTA SIGS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, Gordon Lee was elected president. The election was necessary because of Mr. Howell, their former president, leaving school.

"An Expense Account" will be the subject of the freshman open forum to be held on Thursday evening of this week at the College Y.M.C.A. building from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. W. C. Hunter, of the history department, will lead the discussion. All freshmen are urged to attend, as the discussions have proven very interesting in the past.

NO SPECTRUM ON FRIDAY

The Spectrum will not be issued this Friday for two reasons: First, this is mid-term week, and the editorial staff must attend their classes, etc., and, second, finances will permit us to publish only fifty-five issues per year, thus we must miss an issue occasionally. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, November 6th.

Twelve Counties Vote On County Agent Work

North & South Dakota Are Only States Where County Agent Work Is Voted On

Twelve North Dakota counties will vote on county agent work at the general election Nov. 6, according to information secured by C. F. Monroe, director of the Extension division at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Of this number seven are counties where agents are not employed at present, Traill, Ransom, Hettinger, Bowman, Bottineau, Renville and Eddy. The five counties which will vote where agents are employed include Towner, Slope, Benson, Steele and Cass. The law provides that an election shall be called on the proposition of starting or of discontinuing county agent work when petitions are filed signed by a number equal to 20 percent of the total number of votes cast for governor at the last general election.

North Dakota and South Dakota are the only two states in the country where county agent work is placed on the ballot, according to Mr. Monroe. In the other 46 states the work is considered as an important part of the established educational system, and provisions for its discontinuance are made only under very unusual conditions.

Four counties voted on county work in 1926 and a record number, thirteen, in 1922. Since county agent work was started in North Dakota in 1912, records show 42 elections in which the work carried in 28 and lost in 14.

GAMMA RHOS DEDICATE NEW HOUSE SATURDAY

Dedication services for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity home were held Saturday, October 27, 1928, at 9 p.m. in the new residence at 1303 13th street North.

Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of the Alumni association of the chapter, presided, and Dr. O. O. Churchill, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni chapter, gave the report.

Epsilon chapter was founded here March 24, 1913; half of the original charter members were in attendance.

Chapters of Beta, Ohio University; Tau, Michigan State; Theta, Missouri State; Iota, Wisconsin State; and Lambda, Minnesota University; sent representatives to the dedication.

S. K. Bjornson, vice-president of the national organization, made the formal address of dedication. Dr. and Mrs. Churchill were presented with a beautiful desk set by the chapter in appreciation of their leadership in building the new home. Prof. Cap E. Miller, faculty advisor of the chapter, gave the presentation speech.

The women were guests of the fraternity at one o'clock dinner Sunday. Dr. Churchill took them through the house and explained the various features of the construction. During the meal group singing was led by Claude Ebling, Walter Davidson, George Kadlec and Oscar Hanson, former grads. Ralph Welch, president of the chapter, had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Coulter Believes Agriculture Is A Sound Industry

Agriculture Is At Threshold Of Prosperity According To Our President

That while agriculture has been passing thru a serious period of readjustment since 1921, it is the soundest industry in the United States and it is at the same time at the very threshold of its period of greatest prosperity, is the opinion of Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college. He substantiates this statement by figures.

Ten years ago, at the close of the World War, North Dakota was engaged practically one hundred percent in the production of farm materials which were in the surplus farm products group. That group was in direct competition with the new, rich, cheap lands of other countries which had low costs of production and low ocean transportation expenses to reach the world market. But during the 10-year period just passed, North Dakota farmers have made a tremendous stride toward improving their situation.

While beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs, poultry and bees have been almost at a standstill in other parts of the United States, North Dakota has moved forward by leaps and bounds, and now has a livestock industry producing annually a return of \$116,000,000. This is a substantial item for North Dakota but is only a "drop in the bucket," as it would be only \$1.00 for each person in the United States.

In order to build the profitable livestock industry it has been necessary for North Dakota to increase its corn acreage from practically zero to more than 1,000,000 acres in 1928. It has been necessary to increase the alfalfa and sweet clover from almost zero to a figure similar to the present corn acreage. By this process North Dakota farmers have commenced to get control of weeds, plant diseases and other injurious enemies of agriculture and have commenced to produce more profitable crops.

If North Dakota continues this magnificent trend during the next 10 years, it not only need not fear breaking the domestic market, but on the other hand the income from these profitable types of farming may be brought up to \$3,000 per farm on the average, while at the same time eliminate non-profitable competition with present labor and cheap lands of other parts of the world.

To illustrate further that agriculture is at the very threshold of its greatest prosperity, Dr. Coulter makes some comparisons in livestock and livestock products figures of today with 25 years ago. In 1900 there were approximately 60,000,000 cattle (excluding young spring calves) in the United States, and there were at that time 76,000,000 people in the States. Farmers received from 3 to 4 cents per pound for beef cattle and from 15 to 16 cents per pound for butter.

In 1925, according to the most accurate Federal statistics, there are still 60,000,000 cattle (to be exact, 60,760,366) and there are now 116,000,000 people. There has been practically no increase in cattle, while the people have increased 40,000,000.

(Continued on page four)

FRATERNITY TO BE HOSTS AT DANCE

Active members and pledges of Delta Sigma fraternity, North Dakota Agricultural college, and their friends will hold a dancing party in the Waldorf hotel, Nov. 9.

Plans for the affair, which will be informal, have not been completed.

ALUMNI LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEET HERE

The legislative budget committee of the North Dakota State alumni association met yesterday in the alumni secretary's office to discuss plans for the coming legislative session. The committee is made up of Homer Dixon '15, Grand Forks; Ben Bjornson of Mandan, who is chief deputy state veterinarian at the present time and who took his first two years of veterinary work at North Dakota State, later graduating from Ohio State; and Dr. L. R. Waldron '99, who is president of the alumni association at the present time.

Lyceum Course Will Start November Fifth

As Usual, All Students Will Be Admitted Upon Presentation Of Registration Cards

The eighteenth annual lyceum series of the North Dakota State college under the directing of Prof. Arvold, head of the department of Public Speaking and Social Service, commences November fifth. Five numbers are included in the entire series, and will be given intermittently during the whole school year. The performances will all be given in the Colege Armory, starting promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Maddame Balassa, World-Renowned Cymbal artist is first on the lyceum. Madame Balassa will direct The Royal Hungarian Orchestra of Budapest. November 25, The Scottish Musical Comedy company, will give a famous musical play entitled "The Cotter's Saturday Night". On Monday evening, February the 4th, Captain Donald B. MacMillan the noted Arctic explorer will appear with an illustrated lecture. Captain MacMillan has chosen for his subject "Under The Northern Light". On February 25 "The Jackson Plantation Singers," premier negro melodists, will appear featuring Plantation Songs. Tony Sarg's original Marionettes will be here again this year, but his Marionettes will depict entirely different scenes. Tony Sarg has chosen "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus", and a "Spanish Fiesta".

Season course tickets for the general public reserved for the entire five numbers may be secured at The Little Theater, at one dollar and fifty cents.

Single admission seats reserved at one dollar for each number, and general admission for each number seventy-five cents.

All students of the North Dakota Agricultural College who have paid their activity fee will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration cards.

CERES HALL STUDENTS WERE HOSTESSES

Young women students of North Dakota Agricultural college residing in Ceres hall were hostesses at an "open house" following the football game Saturday afternoon between North Dakota university and the agricultural college.

Mrs. A. M. Williams, social hostess at the, was in charge of general arrangements. Miss Mary Ellen McLeod was chairman of the social committee.

SCABBARD AND BLADE WILL DINE TONIGHT

A formal dinner in honor of their pledges, honorary and associate members, will be given by the actives of the Scabbard and Blade fraternity this evening at 7 o'clock at the Bluebird cafe.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity.

Sigma Theta's Float Is First In Competition

Big Pep Rally And Decorated Campus Started The Gala Event Off

Arriving out at the campus Friday evening the many alumni were greeted with the elaborate light scheme and decorations of the campus all aglow.

Upon attending the pep rally in the armory at 7:15 they soon conceived of the growth of this school since their departure, for the armory was packed. Everett Wallum, with the assistance of Cecil Carrol and "Tubby" Brown led the crowd in yells and Doc Putnam's Gold Star Band helped the pep program along with leading in the songs and played several snappy numbers. Talks were given by former alumni which included Mr. and Mrs. Brenden, Harold Hullett, Claude Miller, S. K. Bjornson, and Wm. Mortenson. The entire pep rally was broadcast over WDAY.

The crowd at the rally adjourned to North of the armory for the big bonfire where the band played and yells were led as the fire burned on. As the fire dwindled away the crowd marched down town in a group, holding up the traffic, and giving yells on all the street corners and in the theatres.

Saturday morning alumni were busy looking about, and the students were busy getting their floats ready for the parade which moved off for Broadway at 10:45 meeting the University aggregation and band at the G. N. depot. The parade, one of the best ever formed for a homecoming, was distinctive in humor and theme. 32 clever floats made the cavacade enjoyable to the thousands who stood on the curbs and hooted and howled.

Sigma Thetas Win First
A futuristic float sponsored by the Sigma Theta sorority took first place in the contest winning the cup which has been in the possession of the Theta Chi fraternity for the past two years.

The Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity won second place; Architectural club, third; and the Delta Psi Kappa sorority, received honorable mention. This last organization's name was misinterpreted by a number at first and they did not receive the credit when first announced, although a recheck gave it to them.

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp marched and played in the center of the group of floats.

Following the University band the alumni band brought up the rear. This was made up of members of bands which have functioned under "Doc" during the past twenty-five years. The organization also played at the game in the afternoon. Each player had his (Continued on page four)

BETA PLEDGES WILL ENTERTAIN ACTIVES

The new group of pledges of the Delta Phi Beta sorority will be hostesses at an informal dancing party in honor of the active members at the Powers hotel, Friday, November 2, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Katherine Knerr is general chairman of the arrangements committee; Margaret Miller, Emilybelle Craigo, music; Dorothy Smith and Jane Caniff, programs; Elizabeth Woledge, invitations and finance; and Lorissa Sheldon, refreshments. The twelve hostesses are: Katherine Knerr, Elene Weeks, Catherine Dunham, Elizabeth Woledge, Jane Caniff, Dorothy Smith, Agnes Weible, Lorissa Sheldon, Eleanor Payne, Emilybelle Craigo, Delphine VanHouten, and Margaret Miller. Patronesses will be Fargo members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

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A NEW MOVEMENT

All college parties this fall have been populated to a large extent with undesirables. In other words, at the Y party two weeks ago, at the last cadet hop, and at the homecoming dance, a large number of "kids", high school students, and down town people, who have no connection with the school, have been present.

A large number of "kids" present was the only weak part of the rally Friday evening. At certain times during the rally their noises prevented the crowd from hearing the speakers, and to say that they were a nuisance is putting it mildly.

Let's put a stop to this. We would suggest that all free college functions have door keepers and that every entrant present his or her credentials. At the hops and other parties where admission is charged, forget about the "almighty dollar" and refuse to sell them tickets.

It is our belief that if this was strictly adhered to, another campus problem would be solved, that of thievery. It is the "kids" that commit the petty thefts and the strangers who walk off with our coats.

WHERE IS MY SEAT

Although more bleachers were built last week to accommodate the large crowd for the homecoming game, a very poor job was done as far as handling the crowd was concerned after they got there.

In a majority of the cases, the ushers were as good as nothing, instead of showing our visitors the courtesies they deserved. Bison boosters and backers had to go and beg an usher to show them their seats. In case someone else was in their seats, as was the case in a number of instances, no effort was made to remove them on the part of the usher. He merely pointed out the seat and practically said, "Try and get them."

The mistakes were due to ignorance in a number of cases. The ushers did not even know where the seats were themselves and they placed people in the wrong place to start with; later they had more occupants in one seat than it could accommodate.

During the greater part of the last half of the game, half of the crowd was out on the sidelines. No effort was made to keep them "down in front."

It appears as if next year at homecoming time the ushers should have a rehearsal the day before and also a good talking to on courtesy to visitors. Several policemen should be active around the grounds keeping the crowd in their places after they are found.

A large number of people's feelings were hurt Saturday. For all we know some legislator was amongst them. We need everyone's cooperation to make this school what we want it to be, and this can only be obtained by giving the members of a crowd like this courteous treatment.

"AS AN ADDED INDUCEMENT"

The Dakota Student last week carried an editorial to the effect that as an added inducement for the Nodaks to attend the Bison-Nodak game, no Saturday classes would be excused.

Even though we did lose the game Saturday, we should feel justly proud of our faculty for to the best of our knowledge, they have never pulled a stunt (that's what it is) like that on us.

There probably is another side to the story on the other hand. Very likely the students of the "up-state seminary" have abused privileges that have been granted to them in the past and this action is the consequence.

Let us guard against a similar experience.

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Just Comment
 WISE and OTHERWISE

By Henry Presler

SOME HOMECOMING THAT!

WHEN GRADS come from Schenectady, New York, Bozeman, Montana, and Kansas City, Missouri, the affair must mean something. And it did.

NOW ALL that remains is to beat the "U" in basketball.

PEOPLE WILL talk about that rally long after memories of the game have faded away. One of the biggest ever. Big in respect to the size of the crowd, and big in relation to the number of persons that "listened in" on the noise and the program.

GETTING SEVERAL of our graduates up before the student body was a good stunt.

AND THE Sigma Theta's had the best float. Will the cup grace their mantel two years from now?

A SMALL body of enthusiastic politicians on this campus are holding weekly meetings to discuss the pros and cons of the coming election. It's not only the question of Hoover or Smith, but also the reasons for favoring either of these two gentlemen that they are debating. We are told that they have selected as their topic "The hidden issues" of the campaign. These are presumed to be: prohibition, farm relief, and religion. Accepting Glen Frank's statement "that the truth can only be reached by an honest and open discussion of the question from all possible angles" they are attempting to get to the basic principles. It is interesting to note that the big campaign of the hour is making itself felt on this campus in this group and also in the Hoover-Curtis Club. We remember reading about one University student body in the east that took the political strife so much to heart that posters of both candidates were destroyed by rival democrat and G. O. P. students beside other violence of a more inter-factional nature. The number of votes in our student body is small which accounts for the degree of interest that has been shown. Let us forget, the group mentioned above meets this coming Thursday evening

at seven o'clock in the college "Y" All those interested are invited to attend. Dr. Airheart will lead the arguments for and against "prohibition."

instead of drinking deep of this fountain of knowledge.
 —Bismarck Pep.

Among Our Contemporaries

The "Purple and Gray", published by the students of St. Thomas, has been recognized by the Minnesota Editorial Association and was recently made a member of that state body. It now takes its place among the leading newspapers of the state. This is indeed an honor and we congratulate those who are responsible for this promotion.

A Freshman at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, when asked in Chemistry to name three objects containing starch, truthfully said, "Two collars and a cuff."

A chemical essay contest open to all freshmen is being sponsored by the American Chemical Society again this year.

Six prizes of \$500, six prizes of \$300, and six prizes of \$200, are being offered to the students in the colleges and universities of the United States for the best essays. A similar contest was held last year.

There are six major subjects, all of which relate to chemistry. The essays are limited to a length of 2500 words and must be completed before March 1, 1929.

—The Industrial Collegian.

Trying to make football pay its own bills was a hard task back in "the nineties," and the Weekly Exponent contrasts this difficulty with the matter of today. Now the crowds present at the football games are sufficient to lift many a college out of debt. Another boost for football!

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Student Opinion

Well, it was a good game alright. We'll have to hand it to the University that they have a mighty fine team since they beat ours, and ours is no slouch.

But what I wanted to say was this: about three-fourths of our students left the bleachers before the whistle blew and before the Yellow and the Green had been sung. That's mighty poor spirit. Some of them left the grounds; others didn't. The principle is the same in either case. How does it make the team, that is giving its best for our fight, feel to see the bleachers get barer and barer? It's enough to take the fight right out of them. It's all very well to support the team before the game but when the need is worst is the last few minutes, when the score is 18 to 0 against them. We ought to let them know we're there. No one should stir from his place until the whistle has blown. You wouldn't think of leaving a rally without singing the Yellow and the Green. Neither is a game over until you have sung it.

And by the way, it's a mighty poor sportsman who claims the other team got all the breaks and can't admit we were whipped by a better team.—E.P.

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

We note that they built some more bleachers for Dacotah field. As if the Nodaks didn't bleach us enough.

"Panorama Taken Yesterday Morning", states a Spectrum headline. Something should be done to stop this campus thievery.

Maybe they had to take a panorama in order to get Walt Shamp in the picture.

That handsome watch fob that Walt is wearing in the picture is Kenneth McCullough.

The photographer may be capable of getting ahead in pictures, but he couldn't get Ralph Holland's head in this one.

Well, Bison footballers learned how much a Boyd in the hand is worth anyway.

The Nodak offense was pretty good. They always were offensive to us.

We note that quite a few alumni dropped in. This airplane flying is getting more and more hazardous.

Dick Bjornson was about the luckiest of the old grads. He couldn't get any gray hairs over the game.

We'll trim the U next year, if we have to take a course in barbering.

At least, we could give them a close shave.

Well, there's nothing left to do but to blame the defeat on the whispering campaign.

We still can't understand how any team that has pink for one of its college colors can play such good football.

The campus grouch whines that maybe the worm will turn, but what good is an ol' worm?

Sarge Culpepper spent a boresome afternoon, there being no kids trying to sneak in.

What promised to be one of the biggest demonstrations of spirit ever displayed on the campus was nipped in the bud, as one of the Nodaks fell on his hip.

After seeing the flicker rosters, Hallowe'en holds no dread for us.

Now we understand the significance of the Nodak's yell: Odz Dzo Dz, Rye, Rye, Rye!

Somebody should have taken a panorama of Jack West's smile after the game.

The flickersticks have the Smith Brothers playing on their team. No wonder they wouldn't cough up with any points.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
N. D. U.	3	0	1.000
S. D. S.	1	1	.500
Morn'side	1	1	.500
N. D. S.	0	1	.000
S. D. U.	0	2	.000

The Theta Chi auxiliary are giving a pot luck dinner and a shower of canned fruit to the active chapter this noon at 12 o'clock. Following the dinner, the women will hold their first regular meeting of this school year at the chapter house.

Henry Presler's Vagabonds will play for the cadet hop Thursday afternoon. The music will start promptly at 4 and continue until 6 o'clock. These hops are sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade fraternity.

Bison Beaten by Nodaks 18-0 At Homecoming

University Hammers Bison Line To Win

The University of North Dakota took a firmer hold on the North Central conference football championship by defeating the North Dakota State college, 18 to 0, on Dacotah field Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 6,500.

It was a mighty, strong, hard-hitting squad that came from Grand Forks to battle with the Bison Saturday. The Bison withstood its relentless attack for the better part of three periods but weakened under the unmerciful drive of the Nodaks in the latter part of the third quarter and lost out completely in the last period.

In the first half, although the Bison were outplayed, the Nodaks failed to cross the State zero marker for a touchdown, while the Bison, who were on the defense a greater part of the time, made only one threat which was cut short by the whistle after a pass by Pete Gergen to Cy Peschel had put the ball on the Nodaks 30 yard line.

The Nodaks were continually hammering the Bison line in the first half and only by a stubborn defense by the entire team did the Bison stave off the thrusts of the determined University team.

The Bison kicked off and the Flickertails began their first march to the Bison goalline only to be halted by a fumble on the Bison 20 yard line. Leo May kicked out of danger to have the Nodaks return closer to the goal line where the Bison again halted the march. The first half was a repetition of these tactics, the University battering their way deep into Bison territory only to have Leo May punt to midfield when the Flickertails were held for downs.

The contest assumed the aspect of a scoreless tie when the two teams resumed play for the second half but in the later part of the third quarter, the Bison line began to weaken under

the terrific battering of the Nodaks and the winners marched 81 yards for their first score.

The Bison received the kickoff and elected to pass. The pass was intercepted and the second Nodaks score came soon after. The third touchdown came in the same manner, the University intercepting the first pass the Bison tried after receiving the kickoff.

The entire teams brought out no stellar players but for the Bison, the three ends Raney, Babcock and Hilts aided greatly in preventing wide end runs and forced the play on the tackles and guards. Ordahl played his usual game at center.

The Nodak-Bison struggle brought out the worthiness of another sophomore, namely Joe Blakeslee, to add to the list of second year greats, that have come to the fore this fall, such as Pariseau, Hilts, Babcock and Leo May; all men who won their varsity spurs under Borleske this fall. Blakeslee featured in nearly every defensive play in the game Saturday either nailing the runner or helping, breaking up passes, and backing up the line. Blakeslee showed promise in the St. Thomas game and started Saturday in the place of George Hermes.

The Bison will make their second conference start Saturday against Morningside at Sioux City while the Nodak yearlings will meet the Baby Bison on Dacotah field Friday.

The summary:

N. D. A. C.		N. D. U.	
Raney	le	A. Smith	
Sullivan	lt	V. Smith	
Moe	lg	Kochian	
Ordahl	c	MacMillan	
Skaret	rg	Tvedton	
Blair	rt	Showers	
Hilts	re	Shepard	
Gergen	q	Schave	
Blakeslee	lh	Boyd	
Peschel	rh	Lux	
May	full	Kahl	

Score by periods:

N. D. U.	0	0	6	12-18
N. D. A. C.	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Kahl 2, Schave.

Substitutes: N. D. A. C.—Gorder for Sullivan. Barney for Skaret. Babcock for Hilts. Hilts for Babcock. Raney for Hilts. DeSautel for Gorder. Sullivan for DeSautel. Skaret for Moe. Bassett for Gergen. Pariseau for Peschel. Guertin for Blakeslee. Smith for Pariseau. Hays for Raney. Schmidt for Hilts. Clark for Hays. Hermes for Guertin.

University—Mjogdalen for Tvedton. Thoreson for Lux. Jarrett for Boyd. Lux for Thoreson. Boyd for Jarrett. Schmidt for Schave. Lee for MacMillan. Berg for Shepard. Allen for Lux. Ludwig for A. Smith. Thoreson for Kahl, Jarrett for Boyd.

Officials: George Lynch, St. Cloud Normal, referee; Bob Thompson, Minneapolis, umpire; Colin McDonald, Minneapolis, head linesman.

Miss Thorstina Jackson from Iceland gave a stereopticon lecture this morning at 9:40 in the armory.

Alva Permers U. of N.D. visited Melvin Hunt at the Sigma Phi Delta house during the week end.

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Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity cordially invites all faculty members and students of North Dakota State for the inspection of their new house at 1303-13th street North, on Sunday, November 4th. The hours are 2 to 6 p.m.

Paul Abrahamson, Leonard Luther, and Wm. Frey are on the committee of arrangements. In speaking of the event, Mr. Abrahamson said, "We want every student and faculty member of North Dakota State to consider this a personal invitation as no other invitations will be sent out."

NOTICE
There will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting in Dean Dinan's office at four o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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NEWSY NOSEY KAMPUS KOLUMN

The Gamma Phi Betas U.N.D. who came down for home coming were guests at the Sigma Theta house for the week end.

Lillian Heald and Margeret Messenger were guests at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Cameron Stewart U. of N.D. was a guest of Walter Nelson at the Sigma Phi Delta house during home coming.

John Bootig and Mr. Palmer, A. T. O. from the U. visited the Kappa Phi house this week end.

Delta Phi Beta held an open house for their alumni after the game Saturday.

Jack Eastgate was a visitor at the Phi Omega Pi house Saturday.

Irene Samualson was a guest of her sister Mabel at the Phi Omega Pi house during the homecoming activities.

Professor and Mrs. A. E. Minard, who have resided at 1024 Thirteenth st S, have moved into their new home at 1411 Thirteenth st N.

Phi Kappa Lambda sorority held a supper at their rooms at 1108-9th street N., last evening before the regular business meeting.

Guests over the weekend at the Alpha Xi Beta house were Arlene Satran, and Mrs. J. E. Bryans from Mohall and Mrs. O.A. Walsted, Minot, N. Dak.

Lowe Provokes Frosh

Bob Lowe, freshman coach and athletic director though he may be, must have been in conspiracy with the "Sophs". For he is responsible for the sluggish, halting, pain-racked movements of the Frosh about the campus. On every side you saw the clenched fist and pained face as a Freshman elaborately lowered himself into his seat or laboriously arose therefrom. And going up and down stairs!

Lamented one poor Freshie: "This morning I could hardly get up. And this noon I lay down for a few minutes—and my roommate had to roll me to the edge of the couch and lift me before I got to my feet again!"

Physical Education classes the other morning were the cause of all the trouble. A new exercise was tried—one which may be roughly described as "rushing one foot far ahead of the other, planting it on the ground, and stooping over and embracing it vigorously (the rear leg straight!)." A dozen times is enough. Count them off—and weep the next morning!

Sigma Theta's Win 1st Prize For Float

(Continued from page one)

year of graduation on his back, thus making quite an interesting feature. The window displays, downtown, which were judged by Mrs. C. F. Monroe, C. S. Brown and Harry R. Hill, were all exceptional. The awards are: Taylor's incorporated, first;

Herbst, second; F. W. Kruse, third; Merchants National Bank, fourth. The Canadian Colonization Bureau, Cook Drug Co., and Alex Stern received honorable mention.

First place in the group costumes was taken by the Art Club; second, Delta Phi Beta sorority; third, Alpha Xi Beta sorority.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, took first in the individual costumes entered; Kappa Sigma Chi won second; Phi Omega Pi, third; and Kappa Delta sorority, honorable mention.

Judges for the float contest included Alice Moshier, Norman B. Black and Jack Pollari. Group costume judges were Misses Norma Gooden and Ethel Flemming and F. V. Hutchinson.

At noon the business of feeding several thousand persons on the campus began. Through years of experience this has become a science and was handled without a hitch. Dr. P. F. Trowbridge and George C. Mayoue, with a corps of lieutenants, have become past masters in the art of broiling bison steaks, judging from the gusto with which 1,500 pounds of buffalo meat, laid between slices of bread, disappeared, together with tanks of "home brew" coffee and hundreds of rosy cheeked apples.

The Game

The Bison were defeated by the Nodaks 18 to 0 before close to 7,000 people in the afternoon; the only blot on the week ends program. Complete details may be found on the sport page.

Alumni Banquet

Approximately 250 alumni, faculty members and guests attended the annual banquet, which featured the Saturday night's activities of the North Dakota Agricultural college homecoming program.

The banquet, probably the most unique and certainly the most informal in the history of homecomings at the school, took place in the Lincoln Log Cabin in the Main building, the homely simplicity of the place providing an intimate touch.

Distinguished guests, including alumni who have distinguished themselves in the business world, and faculty members who have gone far in their chosen work, were there, all responding to the appeal of the place.

The banquet also was the occasion for a housewarming for the cabin, which resembled a settler's home with the fruits of a bountiful harvest stored away for winter's use. Slabs of bacon and whole hams hung from the rafters. Sweet corn was drying on strings and tables groaned under the weight of the repast which a genial host had spread for his guests.

Members of the Bison football squad were present. Coach C. C. Finnegan, director of athletics at the college, spoke a word in praise of the team's work Saturday in the game with North Dakota university.

Dr. C. S. Putnam, who has been head of the music department at the school for 25 years, gave a brief history of the college bands and introduced Harold M. Rudd, Fargo, who led the college's first band, a year before Dr. Putnam took charge; Redge Thorn of Milnor and John Swenson of Aneta, members of the first band.

Leo Nemzek, formerly of Moorhead, now head of an important paint concern in Philadelphia, spoke as a representative alumnus and others introduced included T. W. Thordarson, secretary of the alumni association, general chairman of the homecoming; Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the school; Coach L. T. Saalwaechter, A. G. Arvold and F. E.

Diehl, Bowman, representing the board of administration.

Mr. Diehl pointed out that the board of administration has decided to get behind the officials of the North Dakota Agricultural college and push a two year building program as outlined in the biennial budget to be submitted to the budget board by the school Nov. 1.

The alumni banquet was followed by two dances, one in the main building for the older alumni and Henry Pressler and his vagabonds played for the younger alumni and college students in the armory.

Thus endeth the greatest homecoming program North Dakota State has ever enjoyed.

Many Alumni In For Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

ling, Stanley; Neal Coit, Fargo; H. N. Kaldahl, Hillsboro; Fred Grant, Glyndon; Walden A. Shinn, Bantry; R. C. Powell, Cando; M. S. Burke, New Salem; A. N. Sorenson, Webster; C. B. Waldron, Fargo; A. C. Sorenson, Webster, N. Dak.; Stanley Wilner, Tower City; Donald W. Grant, Glyndon; O. A. Barton, Fargo; Cap E. Miller, Fargo; D. J. Griswold, Fargo; Geo. C. Kadlec, Beulah; Harper Brush, Jamestown; E. J. Thompson, Fargo; Harold Aslakson, Edmore, N. Dak.; W. F. Cockburn, Devils Lake; Homer E. Dixon, Grand Forks; A. M. Challey, Wahpeton; Christ Benson, Wahpeton; Les Bullard, St. Thomas, N. D.; Edgar Olson, Fargo; Peter Hildre, Petersburg; Duncan McLeod, Fargo; Carl Paine, Fargo; Dr. Shepperd, Fargo; Dr. Walster, Fargo; and Dr. O. O. Churchill, Fargo.

Sigma Theta: Alice Benedict, Grafton; Marjorie Gullickson, Dorothy Stoult, Gladys Whitney, Enderlin; Dorothy Volkamer, Dorothy Olson, Virginia Wright, Ferne Carlson, Ethel Grimson.

Theta Chi: Donald Peet, Hope; Fred Byerely, Brooklyn; Gailen Frosaker, Minot; Bill Stutsman, Mandan; Hayes Stevens, Mandan; Earl Hendrickson, George Newguard, Theo. Greenfield, Minneapolis.

Delta Sigma: "Boots" Anderson, Wahpeton; Mike Myrdol, Dick Hackenburger, Fargo; John Lovechick, James McGurren, Grand Forks; Oliver Radde, Minot; Roy Oliver, Fargo; George McPherson, Sid Grieves.

Kappa Sigma Chi: Garnet Grieves, Buffalo, N. Dak., and Roy Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Alpha Xi Beta: Evelyn Morrow, Evelyn Probstfield and Ruth Erickson.

Other alums here over the week end included: Fred Jensen, 1902; Neva Stephens Jensen, 1905; Monroe Kirk; S. M. Digness, Hatton; William Berg, Rollette; Hazel Riddle, Moorhead; Roy Lawrence, Bismarck; Charlie Fleming, Hamilton; Lloyd Kelly, Chicago; Ole Brubacken, Hoople; M. P. Ostby, Amos Ewen, O. A. Thompson, Wilford E. Young, Tower City; S. O.

Hooceskeland, Hamor; Myron Eagle, Marion; Conrad Rigg, Clifford; Kathryn Thordarson, Fargo; Jack Grant; Robert Reed, Fargo; Jennie Grant, Edgeley; Mrs. S. L. Huey, Lynn Huey, Parke Pratt, Pauline Fjelde, Amy Erickson, Maude McKee, Adelaide Phillips, Robert McKee, A. S. Tuskand, Davenport; C. W. Beitz, Devils Lake; Francis Strong, Milnor.

Coulter Believes In Agriculture

(Continued from page one)

These additional people have to be provided with meat, dairy products and leather for boots and shoes. Now, prices for beef and butter range nearly three times what they were in 1900 or 9 to 12 cents per pound for beef and from 45 to 50 cents for butter-fat.

In 1900 there were 17,000,000 dairy cows in the United States. This number has not increased. Butter and cheese are being imported into the country. The surplus problem has been eliminated in this case and providing the industrial, commercial and professional classes of people continue prosperous and use dairy products there is no little danger of excessive production of dairy products, is the opinion of Dr. Coulter. There is also little chance for extending the dairy

industry into new areas. Dairying cannot be efficiently developed in the dry areas of the west or in the extremely hot areas of the south. The dairy industry is not likely to expand more rapidly than the increase in population, as the population in the United States is increasing at the rate of 1,500,000 per year.

There were 31,857,652 ewes one year old or older, the basis of sheep population, in the United States in 1900. Ten years later there were 31,933,797 or practically the same number. By 1920 (under war condition and with a low tariff) the number had fallen to 23,518,631. By 1925 the number had crept up to 24,591,302. Since that time the number has steadily been creeping upward and by 1928 the number may reach the 31,000,000 or 32,000,000 mark.

There are 40,000,000 more people to feed lamb and mutton chops and there are that many more to furnish with clothes and blankets. At the present time the United States is importing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of wool each year. In 1900 the average sheep was worth \$3.00. The average per head is now \$9.00 and up. Wool which sold for 12 to 15 cents per pound now sells for 36 to 45 cents.

This is a brief of a radio talk given recently over WDAY, Fargo, by Dr. Coulter.

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