

Enrollment Reaches Saturation Point

Bison Will Meet Bunnies In First Home Loop Game

North Dakota University Plays Thundering Herd at Fargo February 25

Eight conference basketball games, four on the home court, will feature the Bison schedule this winter, according to the agreement of the coaches at their meeting at Chicago last Saturday.

Several attractive non-conference games are being arranged so that State college fans will see Coach Saalwaechter's team in action in other than conference competition.

The Bison conference schedule opens on January 20, with the South Dakota State team as opponents on the home court. The Bison then take a jaunt into enemy territory and play South Dakota University at Vermillion on January 27, Morningside at Sioux City on January 28, and then clash with South Dakota State at Brookings on January 30.

Nodaks Here Feb. 25

Morningside tackles the Bison at Fargo on February 4, in the second home conference game. The first of the traditional clashes with North Dakota U is scheduled on February 11, the first game to be played at Grand Forks. The next week-end the Bison and South Dakota U will entertain the local fans at the armory. The conference season closes on February 25 at Fargo with the biggest and best game of the year, the Flickertails furnishing the opposition for the Thundering Herd.

With the football men back in basketball uniforms, the workouts in the armory every afternoon are becoming more strenuous. Coach Saalwaechter's array of material is rather limited this year but with several vets back, Saaly will no doubt have a formidable team in the running for the conference gonfalon. The men this year are accustomed to Saaly's style of play and teamwork will develop quicker than last season.

Captain McPherson, Bobby Hahn, and Matt Braus are the experienced men on the squad, with Bliss, Hays, Gergen, Hickerson, and Peschel being the most promising of the candidates. The squad will be strengthened considerably when Dutch and Al Hermes report. Dutch will probably not be out before the holidays as he is still recuperating from the operation on his knee this fall. Dutch was a consistent performer last year and his absence will be keenly felt.

College Lamb Wins Grand Championship

"The highest livestock honor ever to come to North Dakota." This is the remark made by J. T. E. Dinwoodie, editor of the Dakota Farmer in regard to the showing made by a wether lamb, bred, fitted, and exhibited by the North Dakota State College which won the grand champion prize at the International Livestock Show this week.

The lamb is a shropshire breed and Professor D. J. Griswold, of the animal husbandry department, is responsible for his breeding and fitting.

One of the outstanding contests of the livestock show is the fight for the championship of the fat sheep class, and North Dakota livestock enthusiasts feel very good about the State College wether winning over all breeds and all classes in the fat sheep class.

North Dakota State College also won third in the fat Chester White Swine class.

Growth Of College Shown In Figures

The following tables have been compiled by President John Lee Coulter and show the enormous increase in enrollment at North Dakota State both by school and by classes:

TABLE I

	Biennium 1919-1921		Biennium 1921-1923		Biennium 1923-1925		Biennium 1925-1927	
	1919-20	1920-1	1921-2	1922-3	1923-4	1924-5	1925-6	1926-7
Agriculture	83	84	102	99	98	104	120	160
Mechanic Arts	56	57	79	144	117	107	135	175
Home Economics	67	67	55	72	83	67	90	104
Chemistry	22	27	30	44	52	67	76	88
Pharmacy	24	32	43	51	51	72	82	80
Science and Literature	108	93	133	205	287	359	292	304
Education	15	15	38	91	116	123	156	178
TOTAL	375	375	480	676	804	899	951	1089

TABLE II

	1919-20	1920-1	1921-2	1922-3	1923-4	1924-5	1925-6	1926-7
Graduate	10	2	10	24	25	38	26	34
Senior	29	56	40	61	76	85	103	149
Junior	56	45	68	90	102	144	165	178
Sophomore	78	97	121	166	207	224	230	254
Freshman	177	164	205	289	340	361	393	457
Special	25	11	36	46	54	47	34	17
TOTAL	375	375	480	676	804	899	951	1089

Fraternity Courtmen Draw Up Regulations

Pre-Season Dope Points To Keen Competition In Greek Basketball Loop

Representatives of the various fraternities on the campus met in the N. D. club rooms Wednesday afternoon and drew up rules relative to the inter-fraternity basketball league, which will open at the start of the winter term.

Prospects are that the play in the league this year will be exceptionally fast. The competition last year was keen but the contests this winter will be even more bitterly fought, if present indications can be relied on.

Important Rules Passed

Some of the most important rules that were passed upon were: No varsity candidate is eligible after the first day of the winter term, if he remains out for the varsity; No freshman candidate is eligible to play if he goes out for the frosh squad after the first day of the winter term; No man is eligible after he has completed and made credits totaling 204 hours; Postponed games must be played by Sunday of that week in which said game was scheduled to be played and if not played by then, game is to be forfeited by the postponing team to the other, to count as a win.

Fraternity representatives will meet Sunday to draw up a playing schedule for the season.

Elks Club Scene Of Beta Pledge Party

The Delta Phi Beta pledges will honor the active chapter at an informal dancing party to be held at the Elks Club, Saturday evening, December 3, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Chaperons who have been chosen are Mr. and Mrs. George Black and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard.

Harriett Phillips is chairman of the general arrangements committee. Charlotte Howland is chairman of the hall committee and assisting her is Meriam Morrow. Dorothy Rennix is chairman of the orchestra committee, and those assisting her are Jessie McLachlin and Verna Peterson. The frappe committee is in charge of Elsa Simmons and those assisting her are Betty Farnham and Camille Alfred. Mary Ricker is in charge of the decorations committee and assisting her are Gwendolyn Greg and Ruby Steedsman. Wilhimine Veitch is in charge of the programs.

Miss Edith Swinton of Carrington, North Dakota is to be a guest of the evening. Approximately forty couples are expected to attend the affair.

FEMININE FEAR OF RATS GROUNDLESS SAYS CO-ED

Girls have always been credited with having a keen dislike for rats, mice, and snakes, but Jennie Grant is being flunked for white rats, and likes it! The rats are being used for experiments by the dietetics class under Prof. Smith. There are five large rats, and the family was recently increased by thirty grams in the form of six ugly infants without fur, eyes, or ears.

According to Miss Grant, the rats are much like humans. They wash their faces with the fresh water given them, eat by picking the food up as we do in our hands, and even catch cold in their heads. Like some of the studes, they sleep most of the day and are very active at night. As humans do, they lose weight rapidly on a strictly carbohydrate diet, but are very healthy when given well-balanced meals. The ideal rat diet consists of whole wheat, whole milk, salt, lettuce, and plenty of water.

Art Club To Hold Exhibit Next Week

Japanese Work On Display On Tuesday; Imported Prints On Sale Wednesday

The Art Club of the North Dakota State College will hold a Japanese art exhibit in the studio at Science Hall Tuesday afternoon for invited guests of the club. Margaret Green is general chairman of arrangements. Mae Borgan is chairman of the tea committee consisting of Ardith Calmer and Margaret Casselman; Evelyn Morrow is chairman of clean-up, assisted by Elva Lynn and Jane Eddy; and Frances Brummand heads the invitation committee which includes Dorothy Bain and Alice Benedict.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the Art Club will hold an exhibit of Japanese prints from the E. T. Shima, importers of Japanese and Chinese goods. It will be a varied exhibit, according to Miss Dorothy Hatch, head of the Art Department, and will contain prints and "tied and dyed" work characteristic of Japan. These prints will be on sale to those caring to purchase them.

JUNIORS PLACE FIRST

"Dawn," one-act play presented by the Junior class took first place in the eighth annual play contest in the Little Country Theatre last night. The Freshman class placed second with "It Makes A Difference."

Co-Ed Court Season Will Start Monday

Interclass And Intersorority Tournaments Will Soon Get Under Way

Beginning Monday, there will be regular basket ball practice in the Ceres Hall gym the first four days of every week for all State college co-eds. Under no circumstances will a player be placed on either a class or a varsity team unless she has attended at least one half of the practices.

The first half of the season will be taken up with an interclass tournament. There will be three class teams, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and the Junior-Seniors. Each group elects a manager or captain who has charge of her own particular team. Each team will play a definite number of games. The winners of the tournament will be decided by the percent of games won.

The officials for this tournament will be Junior and Senior girls, who will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Cole.

Varsity To Be Chosen

After the conclusion of this tournament the varsity team will be chosen by the class team managers, the basketball managers and Miss Cole. In choosing the varsity they take into consideration natural ability, the number of games played, and the number of practices attended.

Each girl on the class teams receives numerals and 50 points for W. A. A. Those who play on the varsity receive a letter and 100 points for W. A. A.

After the inter-class tournament is concluded, an inter-sorority tournament is held. Each sorority on the campus is represented by a team which may be made up of actives, pledges, alumni, or anyone affiliated with the sorority. There is also a team made up of non-sorority girls which competes in this tournament.

The winners of this tournament are figured on a percentage basis as in the inter-class tournament.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM GIVEN TUESDAY EVE

A typical community program was presented in the North Dakota State College Little Country Theatre Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.

The program was arranged and managed by students and consisted of numbers which varied in nature from musical selections, talks, athletics exhibits, to a one-act play.

At the close of the program the crowd assembled in the Lincoln Log Cabin where refreshments were served. A large appreciative audience was in attendance.

Added Buildings Only Remedy For Crisis, -President

College Curricula To Embrace 1250 According To This Year's Estimate

State College enrollment has reached the saturation point, and unless the situation is relieved by additional buildings, serious consequences will result, according to John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

The accompanying tables, compiled by Dr. Coulter, show the enormous increase in enrollment here during the past seven years. These figures do not include the college high school, industrial courses, short courses, summer school, or correspondence courses. The four year college courses here represented is approximately one-half of the total enrollment, pointed out Dr. Coulter. The groups just referred to make up the other half. Last year the collegiate enrollment totaled 1,089, while the total for all groups was 2,181.

Sound Foundation Laid

"The growth of the college from its opening in 1891 until 1921 was comparatively slow and small, but during that period of thirty years, sound foundations were laid for the magnificent development of the past six years, from 1921 to the present time," stated President Coulter. "Every one of the seven schools shows a thoroughly satisfactory increase in enrollment and an excellent development. Even agriculture has doubled during this period in spite of the fact that the agricultural situation in the state and in the nation has been in distress. This very fine increase in the number of students in the college courses illustrates the tremendous shift from the purely classical, cultural, and professional college training toward scientific, industrial, and vocational training," he added.

The tables show also that the senior class has steadily climbed from 29 to 149 in seven years. Other classes show a similar increase. The freshmen class climbed from 164 in 1921 to 457 in 1927.

More Students Expected

The two tables do not include the enrollment for this year. The college has been in session only two months and many new students are expected at the beginning of the winter term. However, at the present time, Dr. Coulter said, there is an increase of 150 over last years figures for this same date. Already the freshmen have run 30 over the 1926 figures compiled two months after registration, and the sophomores the same. Home Economics shows an increase of 38, and Mechanic Arts of 33 over last year at this time. "It is obvious that in keeping with the rapid growth of the school, new buildings are absolutely essential to relieve the crisis," stated the president.

The last appropriation made by the State of North Dakota was in 1919 when \$150,000 was provided for an agricultural building. Since then the college enrollment has increased from 375 to 1,250, estimated for this year. In order to take care of this increase the following expedients have been resorted to: basement rooms have been brought into use in several buildings; dormer windows have been cut, and attic rooms have been equipped in different buildings; the State Regulatory Department, including pure food work, etc., has been moved to Bismarck; several small additions, or lean-to's, have been added, largely through student fees (such as the enlargement of the armory or gymnasium); Francis Hall, once a dormitory, now houses the

(Continued on page four)



Dancing and Refreshments every Friday and Saturday evening from nine to twelve. Music by the Bison Collegians, seven pieces. It's lots of fun to make up a party and visit the Bison Room at Powers Hotel.



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THE CRISIS IS HERE

For several short years the enrollment of this college has been rapidly nearing the point when no more students can be crowded into our curriculum without serious consequences resulting. Our present facilities are so overcrowded that, as President Coulter puts it, "something's going to explode!" With dormitories being used as classrooms, with basements and attics being utilized, with departments pushed out of their respective schools into buildings of some other college unit such as the History Department in the Engineering Building, the time has come when the only remedy is new buildings, bigger and better.

For several years people have been coming to our basketball games prepared to witness championship-bearing contests, but their fate has been some dark corner of the armory where their only view of the basketball was when the referee tossed it up in the tip-off. Many have been turned away because of a lack of seating and standing room. Through this the college has lost valuable revenue at winter athletic contests.

The Spectrum welcomes and upholds President Coulter's announcement and view of the matter. As students we are intensely interested in the welfare of the college. Something must be done to relieve the present situation, and be done at once. When one takes history in Engineering, journalism in the Dairy Building, and English in the Barracks, he needs no further proof of the existence of the present crisis.

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Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

If there is anything that The Spectrum encourages, that one thing is "Student Opinion" articles. Before the last edition, two such articles had arrived in our mail box. May many more continue to come in. The only requirements are that these articles must have a good purpose, must be constructive, and must be signed.

THE STUDENT opinion article on the recent fall term play was to the point. The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club plays have always had the reputation of being classic. Why it is difficult to get students to attend such worth-while performances is a mystery. Quoting the author of that article,—"No doubt many of the students have never acquainted themselves with the high class work that the Little Country Theatre is doing through its dramatic organizations." This is probably the trouble. However, we cannot quite agree that the fall term play be presented at convocation. In the first place, it would

take all of two hours. Secondly, the inadequacy of the stage in the armory is apparent, making it practically impossible to present the play. Thirdly, it would be unfair to all those who did attend. Fourth, it nettles us a little to think that we should have to solicit the student support by such means. If, however, a proper stage could be set up in the armory it might not be amiss to present a one-act play for demonstration purposes. It also occurs to us that in the future the players in the three act dramas might present a very brief skit of the coming play in convocation as an advertisement. What do you think about it?

FOOTBALL IS all over for this season. At Monday night's banquet Coach Cortright predicted a banner team for next year, as most of this year's players will be back. In this connection, it is well to note the history of Fargo High's famous basketball team of the season of '26. With the same players, Fargo did not get through the state district race in '25. In '26 they lost the National Championship to Massachusetts! It only goes to show what the second season can do for an athletic team. Nuf sed!

Forum with demoralizing effects on the student morale. Discouragement may be the result. The thing probably started because many of our former stars graduated last year and the dopsters are just a little startled because they have not anything to start on. Because a lot of new men are on the floor is certainly no sign that we need be anxious. The famous grads had to play their first game. So let's everyone take these "black outlooks" with a grain of salt. If we lay down the team is doomed.

"HUNKEY DORY" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

"Hunkey Dory" will be presented by the Little Country Theatre players in the theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7.

The play is a good old Scotch comedy in three acts by MacDonal Watson, "a play that makes you laugh and cry" as the advertisements describe it.

Included in the cast are: Alec, Myer, Myer Rutz; Jenny, Margaret Richardson; Peter MacGuffie, Byron Berntson; Mrs. MacFayden, Doris Boyle; David Low, Arthur Anderson; Hunkey Dory, Marvin Huckle; Polly, Alta Berg.

I'M THE SAP

I'm the sap who is always coming late to class. I talk with my buddy or my queen in the halls until the bell rings and then I leisurely stroll into the classroom and take my seat. I always try to get there just after the instructor has taken roll so he will have to stop in the middle of a lecture and look up my name to erase the "absent" mark. I always have to push my way down the aisle to my seat, kicking everybody in the shins as I go, and very often brushing their books on to the floor. Of course I excuse myself but that never soothes the wrath they feel for me. But I don't give a darn. I have to have my chat with the queen, and if I came late to class every day, the rest of the class will have to take the consequences. So I keep right on being late!

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*Bullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Corrett Wallum

A collection should be taken up by the students at this institution to buy reversible hair clippers for the big hearted committee that picked Jug Newgard on the all-conference third team.

This same group of experts would probably get reckless and give Oosterbaan a berth on the all-prune growers fourth team selection.

Anyway, they recognized us as being in the conference.

If "Jug" didn't rate at least a second team position, "Babe" Ruth is a rank amateur, a dud, and should be bartering beads at the 5 & 10.

This wasn't a hog calling contest, but they got Bacon in the first team selection as quarterback.

If we know anything about our Porkese, Bacon should be at one of the halves.

They'd play football in Scotland, but the center will let go of the ball only over his dead body.

Scotchmen should make good tacklers though. They never fail to "get" the quarter back.

But the real reason they don't play in Harry Lauder's locality is because all the games would be so close that they'd all end in ties.

About the only instrument Scotchmen play is the bagpipe, and they squeeze the music out of that.

The reason Russia calls her national drink Vodka is because an inhabitant, after taking a nip, invariably says: "Vodka dickens do I see now?"

If Russia is red, no wonder John Bull gets angry at her.

The reason they don't play football in Russia is because the native athletes are too hungry and, well—a pigskin is animal.

Football is an utter impossibility in Sweden. It conflicts with the lutefisk season.

They did play one game though, but they had to vaccinate the quarterback against lutefisk and snuff so his mouth would be free to call signals.

A journalist's team wouldn't last long. They'd always be clipping.

Some of our modern grid players are so rough that they even started out in life clipping dolls.

Foliage is so thick around a Russian's chin that they've adopted, as a national poem, the old ode: "Woodman, spare that tree—it may be my father!"

A negro's idea of heaven is "A Russian, a razor, and how!"

Some of these All-American selections should be sent to England where they would be taken seriously.

**Y.W.C.A. Drive For
New Members Is On**

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive is now in full swing, according to Marion Trowbridge and Jennie Grant, general chairmen. Ten captains of squads consisting of six each are busy signing up new members. The ten captains are all members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the library of the Y. M. C. A. building when final arrangements were made for the drive. Membership was set at one dollar per year.

A banquet will be held Sunday evening, December 4, and will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. advisory board. This will terminate the membership drive. The captains who met yesterday to choose their teams are as follows: Doris Abel, Esther Boyer, Gladys Barton, Margaret Zimmerman, Marie Webster, Hulda Finstad, Ruby Oscarson, Grace Sjordahl, Billie Eastgate, and Treasure Kuehl.

**BETA ALUMNAE WILL
HOLD BAZAAR SOON**

Mrs. William S. Pearson and Mrs. A. E. Erickson have been appointed to take general charge of arrangements for the annual bazaar which will be

held at the Waldorf hotel on Saturday, Dec. 10, by the alumnae members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority of the North Dakota State college. This is an annual affair and the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Christmas novelties, fancy work, dolls, hand loom work from Kentucky and other articles will be offered for sale. The active members will have charge of the candy sale.

**SIGMA THETA PLEDGES
HONOR ACTIVE MEMBERS**

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Prof and Mrs. H. L. Walster have been chosen as patrons and patronesses for the dancing party which the pledges of the Sigma Theta sorority of the North Dakota State college will give complimentary to the active members this evening. The gather-

ing will be held at the Waldorf hotel and the hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Miss Olive Osnes has charge of the arrangements.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO WILL
HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The members of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain their friends at a Christmas party on December 9, 1927. The party will be held between 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. at the Commercial Club down town.

Morris Olson's Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion.

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Football Season Closes; Coyotes, Jays Win Crown

Creighton Ineligible In 1928; Fans Turn Spotlight On Basketball Tilts

FINAL STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
South Dakota U	4	0	1000
Creighton	2	0	1000
South Dakota State	2	2	500
North Dakota U	1	2	333
Morningside	0	2	000
North Dakota State	0	3	000

By Oliver Radde

Now that the North Central conference football season is over, the coaches have had their meeting, the championship is decided, and the all-conference teams have been picked, the "hot-stove league" will have a lot to keep them busy until they have basketball and hockey games to replay.

Some of the foremost topics of discussion for the fans in this territory will no doubt be, the brand of football exhibited by the Bison after the "cripples" returned to the squad, why Creighton doesn't schedule more conference games, why Jug Newgard wasn't placed on the first all-conference eleven, and why a team that played football as South Dakota State played on Dacotah field on Homecoming Day, couldn't win the championship.

Games Bitterly Fought

The games between conference teams during the recently completed season were bitterly contested, with the exception of the one which South Dakota State won from the Bison 33-0. Authentic reports say that the Bunnies were exceptionally "hot" in that contest. The Thundering Herd came back after that game and played some real football against North Dakota university, South Dakota university, St. Thomas, and DePaul. The final standings in the conference may have been different had not the jinx, injuries, been prevalent among the members of the Bison squad.

Games played with non-conference conference teams showed that the brand of football played in this loop is just as good as that played in any part of the country. The Bison lost a hard-fought game to a western eleven, Montana State, and won from DePaul of Chicago. North Dakota university won from Manitoba university and lost a battle to Minnesota university, but in so doing, scored almost as many points against Doc Spear's charges as any team was able to do this season. The team at the southern end of the loop had fair success against their non-conference rivals.

Creighton Awarded Share

Creighton university was awarded a share of the conference championship with South Dakota U despite the fact that they only played two games with

loop members. This was due to the reorganization of the loop last spring, and schools were not required to play four conference games to be eligible for the championship, as prescribed in the by-laws. The Bluejays will not be eligible for the championship next fall, however, as they do not have the required number of games scheduled. This leaves only five playing members in the conference which is not as some of the officials would like to have it.

Enrollment Reaches Point of Saturation

(Continued from page one)

Experiment Station, and the Extension Division; the Barracks, erected as a men's dormitory, is now two-thirds used for classrooms and laboratories; room after room in Ceres Hall, the girl's dormitory, is being taken for classroom and laboratory work on account of the rapid development of the School of Home Economics.

"This analysis should be presented to the student body at this time," said Dr. Coulter, "that the students may be able to explain the situation to their families and friends during the Christmas recess. This does not mean, however, that any limit will be placed on the number of students to be admitted later on. The college is dedicated to the service of the state and every qualified student who applies must be, and will be, taken care of, even though it becomes necessary to build temporary structures until the legislature has another opportunity to provide more satisfactory facilities."

In 1921, when there were only 250 boys in the college department, the present wooden armory served very well for such work as could be offered in physical education. At the present time there are more than 700 boys in the college curricula, and both the armory and Dacotah Field have become extremely inadequate. Work has been started on a new athletic field at the present time. When completed, the field will be about 500 feet by 1,500 feet in size and will accommodate the greatly increased student body.

Dr. Coulter placed great emphasis on the fact that immediate steps must be taken to develop plans for a complete physical education building, including an auditorium sufficiently large to take care of winter sports and to seat audiences from 3,000 to 3,500. The Department of Architecture has already conducted an extensive investigation and has presented preliminary sketches which include a central gymnasium and auditorium to cost \$204,000, an annex for offices, classrooms, etc., to cost \$64,000, and a field house adjoining to cost \$102,000, or a total of \$370,000, leaving \$30,000 to provide for seats and equipment on the athletic field in a program which calls for a total expenditure over a series of years amounting to \$400,000.

By the time this program is completed the enrollment is expected to near the 2,000 mark in the college work alone. Such an athletic plant would certainly be worth \$10.00 to each student each year, according to Dr. Coulter, which would mean at least \$20,000 per year, the entire plant paying for itself in 20 years time.

Contrary to the statement made by misinformed persons that the college is a Fargo institution, President Coulter stated that of 399 different stations or points listed as residences of students, only 28 were in Cass county. "They come from the most distant corners of the state, Divide county furnishing 23, Bowman 5, Golden Valley 7, Slope 8, Adams 6, and Hettinger 12. All of these figures are published in the records of the college so it is unnecessary to make further statement of the wide distribution of our student body," concluded the president.

State College, Dec. 1, 1927.

Dere Torg:

Here it iss almost Xmas agin an yu no what dot means, prisints 'n vryting. Ive bin so busy latly studying and chasin round with Morris Olsen an his famous bunch of Irish Kolligians whot play reel hot musik et all the Kadet hoppes an somof the other places wher all of us regular guys go.

Tink maybe Ill hav to use som of my skips as we (me and Elmer) ar pretty busie at the store gitting all the fellos in new suitz an alsoo decorating for the Hollo day trade. Flatens hes got neckties an more ties then I ever hoped to se as vel all the Mufflers, shirts an other gude looking tings.

Torg, I thot I was gitting pretty wise so I folloed Howells lead an I bet on Michigan agin Minnesota so I lost

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V. T. Y. Olaf.

P.S.—Shell I sent yu a assortment of ties to pick out yure ties to sen to Frosaker, Sullivan n som of the rest of the boys.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS INITIATION WEDNESDAY

The Education Club held its first initiation of the year, Wednesday night, in the green room of the Main building. The following members were initiated: Virginia Sands, Mary Klinsman, Clara Murie, Esther Douglas, Lilly Ann Thorsell, Ethel Renwick, Carmen Kingsley, Albert Sveck, Sidney Stende, Gordon Jensen, Eugene Hudle, Carroll Anderson, Soraine J. Johnson, Forest Willey, Elfie Hans, Lauretta Nilles, Ralph Dutie, Glenn Ruud, Marlowe Osman, Harold Fog, Kenneth Bute, Marguerite Schranz, Francis Boyle, Almedda Cosgrove, LaVerne Meehan, Mary Alice Boyle, Ruth Erickson, Hilda Witt, Erva M. Douglass, May Kelly, Eva Heimark, Hilda Groberg.

WANT-ADS

LOST—Tan glove in Chemistry building. Finder please return to The Spectrum Office.

LOST—Green Sheaffer Fountain Pen. Initialed W. E. N. Return to Spectrum Office. Reward.

Lost—Two band music pouches, No. 9 and 14. Finder return to Dr. Putnam.

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