

## Phi Kappa Phi Names Eight Seniors

### Bison Are Ready For Thanksgiving Clash At Chicago

#### DePaul Flaunts Strong Offense To Repel State Invasion Of Windy City

Coach Ion Cortright is busy this week preparing his charges for the final game of the season on Thanksgiving Day with DePaul university at Chicago.

The entire squad came through the Coyote clash in fine shape and light workouts have been on the program this week to keep the men on edge for the all-important tilt on Turkey day. This will be the first invasion of the Windy City by a Bison football team and a win is hoped for, and is not improbable.

#### Bison Have Edge

Dope on the game as gleaned from comparative scores gives the Bison the edge to emerge victorious over the DePaul gridmen. It will be remembered that the Saint Mary's aggregation from Winona came up here and gained at 6-0 verdict over the Cortright crew and last week they journeyed to Chicago and overwhelmed the DePaul outfit by the score of 40-6. At the time of Saint Mary's win over the Bison, there were numerous men on the injured list but the entire squad is in good shape now. The Thundering Herd has been playing better football in the later games and is favored to win the closing game of the season.

An added incentive to win the last game will be the fact that Jug Newgard, Jud Fisher, and Byron Bertson will be playing their last game for North Dakota State. These men will give their best to close their careers in a blaze of glory. Jug has been a consistent man at the end position for three years and is an outstanding candidate for all-conference honors. Fisher has performed well at the pivot post for two years and will be a hard man to replace next year. Bertson came into prominence last year but has shown even better this season. He is an ideal guard, being of a stocky stature and has lots of fight. Few gains have been made through his position when he is at his best. The squad will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago and will perform for the Windy City fans on Thursday. This game will find the Bison at their best and prospects for victory are good.

### Edwin Booth Club Names New Members

#### Alta Berg, Floy Beatty, and Victor Lindgren Elected To Membership

Alta Berg, Floy Beatty, and Victor Lindgren were elected to membership in Edwin Booth Dramatic Club at a meeting of the society Tuesday.

Miss Berg who is a sophomore in the School of Education has appeared in "Apple Sauce" and "Hunky-Dory" as well as in several minor plays. Miss Beatty, a junior in Science and Literature, has done character parts in "The College Widow," "Robin Hood," and many one-act plays. Mr. Lindgren, a junior in Agriculture, is prominent in debating and has played in "Peer Gynt," "Merchant of Venice," and "Hunky-Dory."

Initiation of the new members will take place in the Little Country Theatre on Dec. 4, at 4 p. m. Following the services, the group will be entertained at the home of Prof. A. G. Arvold.

Eligibility for membership in the club is based on scholarship and dramatic ability.

### Consistent



Johnny Blair, Bison tackle, whose consistent line play throughout the season has been a high light in the stubborn resistance given opposing forwards by the fighting buffalo forward wall.

### Students To Present Community Program

#### One Act Play, Music, Stunts, Planned For Entertainment November 29

Students representing communities from a territory including Minnesota and North Dakota will combine to present a typical community program at the North Dakota State college Little Country Theatre, November 29.

Twelve features such as a small neighborhood would present have been arranged for the program which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served in the Lincoln Log Cabin during a social hour following the presentation.

#### Interesting Features Planned

One of the most interesting features on the program is a demonstration of cooking such as mother is credited with. Holiday dishes will be prepared before the spectators and will be passed around for tasting.

Rugs of all sizes, qualities, and descriptions will be displayed and explained as to history, origin, and type. A one-act play will be presented by college players and, for the athletic fans, several athletic exhibitions will be given. Music also plays a heavy part in the program, several numbers being arranged which features a trio of a violin, guitar and harmonica.

### REV. H. G. JONES SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. GATHERING

"What Boys and Girls Have to be Thankful for," was the subject of the talk given by Rev. H. G. Jones at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

A program comprising a reading by Hjalti Thorfinson, a vocal solo by Sarah Criser, and a piano solo by Phyllis Trichler followed the speech. Marie Webster was in charge of the meeting.

### DELTA PHI BETA WILL HOLD BENEFIT BRIDGE

Delta Phi Beta is completing plans for a benefit bridge to be given Saturday afternoon at Stones Hall. Reservations are being made for 100 tables and playing will be between the hours of 2:30 and 5. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the games.

Jane Sudro is general chairman of arrangements and the members of the committee in charge are Dorothea Anderson, Maydelyn Parrott, and Evelyn Blakeslee.

### Rifle Team Has Tough Schedule For 1928 Season

#### At Least One School In Every College Conference In U. S. Listed

The 1928 Bison Rifle Team will soon begin its season's work at the college indoor range, according to Lieutenant Frank S. Ross, coach.

Candidates have been instructed to give their names to Lieutenant Ross, together with a short statement of past experience, and a schedule of afternoon classes, in order that the limited facilities of the range may be utilized to the fullest extent.

#### Large Turnout Expected

It is estimated that this year's turnout will be much larger than in past years due to the large enrollment and the extensive schedule of telegraphic matches which has been completed for this year.

This schedule includes at least one school in every college conference in the United States. Numbered among these institutions are the state universities of the following states: California, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Louisiana, Minnesota, Washington, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Nevada, Vermont and West Virginia.

State colleges of the following states have been scheduled: North Carolina, Mississippi, Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma, Iowa, South Dakota, and New Mexico. North Dakota University will be fired on March 4, possibly in a shoulder to shoulder match. Other institutions scheduled include Lehigh, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Northwestern and DePauw universities, Culver and Kemper Military schools, and the New Mexico Military Institute.

In all, thirty-eight matches have been contracted for including the National Intercollegiate and William Randolph Hearst Trophies matches. Minor sport letters will be awarded the ten high men and additional prizes in the form of cups and medals will be presented. Full information can be secured by calling at the Military Department, according to Lieutenant Ross.

### New Fraternity Is Founded on Campus

#### Beta Chi, Social Academic, Is Organized Here; Petition Accepted By College

Beta Chi, a newly founded social fraternity, has been established on the North Dakota State campus. The college accepted a petition to organize Tuesday, and the fraternity held their first meeting on Wednesday.

Members who were present at the meeting were Jay P. Katz, Valley City; Leo Handelman, Forbes; Moe Brownstein, Minot; Burnie Rutz, Myer Rutz, Thomas Shapiro, and Harry Zimmerman, all of Fargo.

Officers of the new fraternity as elected Wednesday are: Burnie Rutz, president; Harry Zimmerman, vice-president; Leo Handelman, secretary-treasurer; and Moe Brownstein, sergeant-at-arms.

### JAPANESE BAZAAR WILL BE HELD DEC. 13 AND 14

The annual Japanese Bazaar sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A. will be held December 13th and 14th in the Y. M. C. A. building. A great variety of beautiful articles, very suitable for gifts, have been ordered. Proceeds will be used to finance the annual Kiddies' Christmas Party. Tea will be served in connection with the bazaar. Miss Grace Sjordahl is in charge of general arrangements.

### STUDENTS GO UP IN AIR OVER AERONAUTICS HERE

"Wait 'til we get 'em up in the air, boys" may be changed to a collegiate tune of "Now that we've got 'em up in the air" following the decision of the North Dakota State college to offer elective courses in aeronautics. A plane, of either the Army or Navy type, has been awarded the college by the government, according to Professor R. M. Dolve, acting dean of the school of mechanic arts.

The procuring of a plane for the purpose of instructing the general construction of airships and illustrating the principals of flight, is regarded by Professor Dolve as a distinct progressive step in college curricula. He expressed the opinion that the rapid development of commercial aviation makes it necessary that the college be prepared to meet a demand for such instruction.

Students at the Bison institution have evinced unusual interest in the prospect of enrolling in such a course, and when the classes in aeronautics open next term, a heavy attendance is expected.

### Professors' Society Holds First Meeting

#### Local Chapter Has Expanded From Eight To Thirty Members in Year

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors held their first meeting Wednesday at four o'clock.

The Chapter here has thirty members composed of the teaching and station staff. It has been enlarged from eight members last year, to thirty members this year.

The chapter at the University has asked the group here to send one member to a meeting held at Grand Forks, at which he will speak on some topic, and the chapter at the University will send a member here to do the same.

#### Officers Elected

The meeting Wednesday was for the purpose of electing new officers and to take into consideration the reports made by the National organization. The local organization is now a permanent chapter, and from now on it will hold regular meetings. Professor A. D. Whedon and Dean A. E. Minard acted as temporary officials.

The officers named at Wednesday's meeting are; Dean A. E. Minard, president; Professor A. D. Whedon, secretary; Dr. W. C. Hunter, treasurer.

### Study and Rest Room Is Nearly Completed

A new study and rest room for girls, which will be ready for use on or about November 23, is being established on the first floor of Science Hall. The room will be under the direct supervision of the Women's Senate, girls' governing body of the college, who will draw up rules and regulations for the use of the room in conjunction with several faculty members.

The impetus was given the movement for a room of this kind by Professor I. W. Smith, head of the mathematics department, who had been offered the room as a private office. Feeling the need of a girls' study he suggested that it be used for this purpose, and retained possession of his old office. Other faculty members indorsed the plan, the completion of which will be reached when the room is ready for use next week.

### Honorary Group Elects Students To Membership

#### Initiation For Upperclassmen Will Be Held November 29, Says Secretary

Eight seniors have recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, according to an announcement released by Professor E. H. Jones, secretary of the fraternity, yesterday.

Phi Kappa Phi is an all-college honor society open to all honor students who rank among the first fifth of their class scholastically in their junior or senior year.

#### Initiation Nov. 29

The seniors who will be initiated into active membership November 29 are: Peter Kovol, Chemistry; Edith Thorsell, Education; Ella Kapaun, Science and Literature; John Johnson, Education; Laurretta Nilles, Education; Lillian Opfer, Science and Literature; Frank Sitko, Chemistry; and Clyde Barks, Agriculture.

Five members of this same class were initiated last spring, according to Mr. Jones. These are: Christine Rud, Geraldine Ewald, Allan Meinecke, Clarence Reed, and Carl Olson. Another group of seniors will be initiated sometime during the winter term.

### Score of Questions Answered by Co-Eds

#### College Telephone Girls Supply Need For Information Bureau

"When do classes start?" "Is Mabel upstairs?" "How far is Miss Grey's office from the Registrar's?" "I've been calling the coach's office all morning, and he doesn't answer. Will you please run over and call him for me?" These are only a few of the score of questions which are asked telephone girls who work at the North Dakota State college switchboard during their spare hours. This work is a means of providing money for college expenses without interfering with their regular studies.

The position is different from that of the customary telephone central, as the college operator must be acquainted with the names of all the members of the various departments and schools of the college, for names instead of numbers are used. There are 13 outside connections and over 100 telephones in the exchange.

Each girl is instructed to give out no information, but she must be well informed so as to speedily complete connections with the desired person. For example, one morning an excited voice came over the wire from the city asking, "Is there a department out there where they take a needle out of a cat's mouth?" The operator immediately called the head of the veterinary department who went to the rescue. Many calls are received from persons who wish to know the correct use or meaning of words. These are referred to the department of English. Operators who make up the force pursue a variety of courses in the college.

### KAPPA PHI ACTIVES GIVE PLEDGES PARTY

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity of the North Dakota State college will give a party at the college Y. M. C. A. tonight. This party will be given in honor of the pledges by the active chapter. Clifford Booke is in charge of general arrangements.



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## DOWNTOWN QUARTERBACKS

At a football banquet given recently for the University of Minnesota eleven, Mally Nydahl, speed merchant of the Galloping Gophers, hit the nail on the head in a short talk following the dinner. "Downtown Quarterbacks" was the term he gave the numerous volunteer experts who shout advice from the sidelines, who infest the pool halls the day after the game and point out the errors made, in spite of the fact that it is extremely probable that they have never had a football in their hands. The "downtown quarterback" is the fellow who takes a good play nonchalantly, but who never fails to give a poor play the "razzberries."

And there are plenty of "downtown quarterbacks" on this campus! They don't confine their activities to football or basketball, either. They are omnipresent. When they're not showing up the coaches or the captains, or telling how the newspaper should be run, they are doubtless advising the student commission, the president, and the Board of Administration, and solving the problems of the librarians, the deans, and the instructors, to say nothing of the R. O. T. C. and the band. They're a big help, are these "downtown quarterbacks,"—in their own opinion only. Most of them would take a sportsmanship trophy, but if they were caught they'd have to bring it back.

## WHERE IS THE BAND?

Where is "Doc" Putnam's Gold Star Band? Last year at this time the band was given a convocation hour to present the students with a concert. This year nothing has been done about it. To say that we miss this annual concert is putting it mildly. Certainly the college student has a right to hear his college band, and it should be considered a part of the band's program to give at least one concert (and more would be appreciated), during the year. We understand that "Doc" is in favor of having this concert, but something seems to be in the way. It should be of as much importance to hold a college band concert as to have debates, declamatory contests, plays, or athletic games. Let's have one as soon as possible!

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## Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

**YESTERDAY WITNESSED** the last Cadet Hop of this season. For a while, at least, our Thursday afternoons will be spent in puttering around the lab. Everyone at the afternoon Hop preceding yesterday's seemed disappointed when the close of the season was announced. The Thursday afternoon social hour is always looked forward to by the regular two-hundred or so that usually attend. Two or three of our "eight hours for play" could not be better spent than in associating with those whom we regularly see only in the classroom work. Man is a different being in work and in play. The cold, impersonal mask that covers the worker in the business world, isolating each individual from his fellow worker, may not be so marked in the classroom. Yet, even in school, it takes play to break down the impressions that work constructs. To really get to know your classmates, talk with him in a college social hour. He becomes a human being, not a mere name with his nose in a book.

## I'M THE CAT

I'm the cat who is always talking about somebody. I find fault with everything. No matter what my friends in other sororities wear, it isn't quite right. I just dote on getting one of my sorority sisters into a conversation somewhere on the campus where we can see other girls pass. "Now isn't that perfectly hideous?" I ask, and the joyful talk is begun. My pet diversion from talking of the looks of other people is to talk about a certain boy and girl. I never can see how some boys can go out with some girls, or what some girls see in some boys. I know very well it's none of my business but I do love to talk about it. I always inquire about everyone to get the information; then I go and talk about them. Somebody once said "Curiosity killed a cat." But I'm not afraid. I'm not that kind of a cat.

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**BASKETBALL SPECULATION** is already seasoning the cold weather. Captain McPherson and several of his mates have been practicing since school began. By the time the first game arrives the Bison will be seeing red if present indications are correct.

**BUT JUST** now let us pep up the football gang for their last game to be held at Chicago Thanksgiving Day and give them the glad hand on their return. Another victory would help the spirits of the Bison rooters a lot. Win or lose show the gang we're all for them!

**EIGHT SENIORS** have received the highest scholastic honor the school grants. They have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honorary organization. To become eligible for election to this honorary organization a junior must have an average of ninety for his first three years; a senior must have an average of eighty-five. In both cases the student must rank in the upper fifth of his class. Every true college student recognizes that membership in Phi Kappa Phi is one of the worth while, finer things of college. Right now is the time for each freshman to set it as his goal. High school honors are temporary; collegiate honors are lasting. High School is preparation for college; college is preparation for life work. A Phi Kappa Phi badge will point you out throughout life as a worker, a go-getter, and an individual with a clear brain. A lot of work is necessary to achieve the honor but the reward is rich.

## College Autoist Deprived of Car In Many Schools

**Rules Result In Resignation Of Princeton Student Council**

New York City, Nov. 17.—(N.S.S.)—Student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by the dean's orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity houses, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed

to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth, and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton, with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden, however, from permitting other students to use their automobiles or to ride with them.

It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the Princeton student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violation of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, that infrequency of violations "would permit a nullification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present."

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## Seven In One



Seven schools are located in one college. That is the situation at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Other schools will be added in the future as they are needed.

The School of Mechanic Arts, the School of Science and Literature, the School of Agriculture, the School of Chemistry, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Home Economics, and the School of Education comprise the divisions within the college.

Within the seven schools are various departments. Architecture and Architectural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering comprise the School of Mechanic Arts. Other schools have their divisions in a similar manner.

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*Ebullitions of  
Ebony Blott*

By Everett Wallum

The picking of a Mystical All-College Football team, which created such a furore on the campus last year when it was discovered that some of the chosen members never even knew they could play the game, is made again this year at the request of Knute Rockme, "Stir 'em up" Yeast, and others who want a line on good football material. Only two members on last year's sterling eleven were repeated on the honor list year, due to the fact that the others gleaned a little about the game since the selection was made.

The selection:

- Morris Olson—L. E.
- Chris Haas—L. T.
- Dick Craft—L. G.
- A. G. Arvold—C. (Capt).
- Earl Turnblad—R. G.
- Gink Putnam—R. T.
- Windy Phillips—R. E.
- A. H. Parrott—Q. B.
- Kenneth McCullough—L. H.
- Percy Newton—R. H.
- Sgt. Culpepper—F. B.

OLSON, at left end, could paralyze the opponent's line with a few well directed puns, and a swift oral jab to the tonsils. On the sidelines, his orchestra could furnish the musical effect. While the opposition is in a state of coma,

HAAS, at left tackle, will gouge them out of the play with his black immovable two-hour beard. Time would have to be taken out at intervals during the game to trim his whiskers to the most desirable length.

CRAFT, at left guard, could keep designing flappers away from the gold rush. His ability to be everywhere at once would be invaluable in that he would mask and act as umpire besides his line job, in case the going got tough.

ARVOLD, at center, is a unanimous choice of the critic. His knowledge of the community center leaves him without competition, and, through his ability as a play director, he can get each opponent's leg in a cast before the fray is half over.

TURNBLAD, at right guard, can go in there with his trumpet and horn his way into every play.

The picking of GINK PUTNAM, at right tackle, ranks this critic with E. Poe as a diabolic thinker. Gink's experience as a dancer makes him a tackle, the likes of which, ain't nowhere been seen none.

WINDY PHILLIPS, at right end, could completely demoralize his sector by talking them into buying the college on the installment plan. And on the defense, he would be a mountain, yea, a veritable bluff.

PARROTT, at quarterback, can register touchdowns, and remember the enemy's face in case he promises to "get 'em" after the game.

McCULLOUGH, at left half, can substitute for the football in case it gets lost.

NEWTON, at right half, sells Xmas cards (adv.), and can save his last card for a showdown.

CULPEPPER, at fullback, can take the opponent's measure in great style. He will be the triple threat man: Flunk, Fume and Fire!

**Quack Doctors Exist In Spite  
of Laws Controlling Medicine**

**National Tuberculosis Association's Annual Christmas Seal Sale Eliminates Menace**

"Remember," the traveling patent-medicine man used to shout, "all good medicine tastes bad," and the yokely believed, because they wanted to.

Today the "professor" sits behind a mahogany desk in his "laboratory" and advertises, instead of haranguing from the tail of a wagon in the flickering light of a flare. Human nature is still the same, however, so the trail of patent medicines trickles from silken tester to humble pallet, for the ignorant sick are found alike among meek and mighty despite the fact that laws have been enacted controlling the sale and labeling of patent medicines, and the latest knowledge regarding treatment and cure of various diseases has been widely published.

Often the faker poses as a doctor and advertises "cures" and "treatments" which he "guarantees." Such fellows are absolutely without conscience and have no further professional desire than to treat their patients' wallets for obesity, and their own for malnutrition. One such quack once got his patients mixed and advised a stately old dowager to remember to eat plenty of good red meat.

"But, doctor," she protested in amazement, "only yesterday you put me on a diet of milk and soda crackers."

"Ah, my dear lady," he deprecated suavely, "science has made marvelous strides since then."

As a matter of fact, the pendulum of science swings slowly, as it necessarily must, because of the time required to prove beyond question the efficacy of any new theory before it is announced to a longing world of sickness. So many suddenly announced "cures" have flashed across the horizon and burned themselves out like meteors that the ethical medical world now

protects its patients from the abyss of disappointment by demanding proof before accepting new cures.

The physician of today desires to be regarded as an advisor and director of treatment, and usually tries to explain what is wrong and how he will seek to effect a cure. One hundred years ago the knowledge of the physician with his mysterious pills and elixers was looked upon as almost blackmagic, so the treatments of the quack and the reputable physician were often hard to differentiate.

Among the diseases which have always furnished a fertile field for fraud is tuberculosis. Though we have not, even yet, attained our full need of knowledge about the disease, the gropings of our ancestors are childishly pitiful by comparison. An example of the preposterous "cures" which quacks succeeded in imposing even upon people of intelligence is the treatment undergone (about 1795) by Sarah, the daughter of the famous English chemist Joseph Priestly, who discovered oxygen. The quack claimed the disease had progressed so far that "to place the smallest reliance on medicine would be to encourage a fatal delusion." His program alone, he claimed, would be effective in curbing the disease. So Sarah was installed in a cow house in company with three cows for nearly six months and lived on a small platform raised only a few

inches above the dirt floor. The only furniture was a table, a chair, and a bed, the cordage of which soon began to rot in that atmosphere. "The genial warmth relieved oppression on the chest, took off restlessness, and produced a feeling the lady described by comparing it to nourishment conveyed through the pores of the skin. After the first night, the air was, to use her expression, 'balsamic.'" In the light of our present knowledge it seems remarkable that she survived the treatment, but she did.

That knowledge is little enough with which to fight a disease that used to throttle one person out of every seven.

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# THE NESTOR BILLIARDS - BOWLING - SMOKES LUNCH - SOFT DRINKS

## NEWSY KNOSEY KAMPUS KOLUMN

Ola Anderson was a visitor at the Sigma Tau house last Sunday.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Boyd Casey of Crosby, North Dakota.

George Anderson, brother of Arthur Anderson, visited with his brother at the Kappa Phi house last week.

Professor Rygg, A. H. Parrott, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dr. C. L. Carrick, Dr. C. S. Putnam and Dr. Martin Rindlaub were Sunday dinners guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Harry Bridgeford who is coaching at Detroit Lakes visited with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house last week-end.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will stage a party Friday night at the fraternity house in honor of the alumni.

Members of Delta Phi Beta sorority will hold a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Reservations can be made with Jane Sudro, 1117 Thirteenth street north.

The Gold Star Band entertained the members of the Scottish Rite Masons at the Masonic Temple Thursday noon. The Band played a little program of popular numbers during the banquet.

The Active Chapter of Kappa Psi will entertain the pledges at an informal dancing party at the Powers Hotel this evening. Informal dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 9:00, form then on a program dance will be carried out. Committees appointed for the occasion are: G. Samuelson, Glen Sheover, Casper Hanson, decorations; Bob Roberts, music; Leon Gailhouse, Ted Fergusson, refreshments. Oscar Enger is in general charge of arrangements.

State College, Nov. 17, 1927.

Dear Torg:  
 Yu remember this guy Fillups thet yu met last yere, vell hes been rassing (thet means putting me on the pan) fer not writin yu mor often but yu no us stuudents kaint spend all our tyme writing letters. (Torg, I'm Scotch now so all I spend is tyme).

Us Kadets we marched in the Armistice parade right down Broadway an of course we officers culdn't look to the rite or left but I heerd som keen voice say. "Gee, dont Olaf look grand." Torg, I'm a women killer, I am.

An at the danc in the Crystal Ball room I wint ov'r big, yu no Im really easy on the eye whin I get on my Flaten tailored suit and the new Over coat thet Elmer maid up fer me an top it off wid a derby, all us regular guys were derbys now.

Got to knock off now an get to class.

Olaf.

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 Broadway at Sixth Phone 834

Engineers Club meeting was held last night in the Engineering Building for the initiation of new members.

"Dutch" Hermes is again living at the Kappa Phi house being discharged from the hospital last Wednesday.

Wade Boardman of New Richmond, Wisconsin, a former student of State College and a member of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity is in Fargo visiting relatives and friends while recuperating from a long illness. Wade expects to remain in Fargo for some time.

Freshmen and Sophomores of the Gold Star Band, due to their extra work at athletic games, and their splendid turnout on Armistice day have been excused from the regular Friday morning eight o'clock drill.

## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Overcoat, size 38, \$7.50. N. Dak. Tailor Shop.

ROOM FOR RENT.—731 College Street.

LOST—Leather jacket, fur collar. Return to Spectrum Office. REWARD.

FOUND—Ladies leather handbag with crest. Two locker keys.

MOHER & BORLESKE  
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## Professor Shepperd Supervises Judging

### Animal Husbandry Professor Heads Students Contests For Twenty Years

When the late John A. Craig gave inspiration and words of admonition to "carry on" and perfect the International Livestock Students Judging contest, held each fall at Chicago, Prof. J. H. Shepperd, head of the animal husbandry department at the North Dakota State college and superintendent of the judging contest for the past 20 years, found courage to persist when his position seemed to approach that of an Ishmaelite. Those first years of the judging contest were rather discouraging if numbers of entries, and differences over the way to run a contest have anything to tell. In 1900, the first year of the contest, there were just 22 entered in the contest. These figures were rather consistent thruout the following five or six years.

Began In 1906

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 Room-34 College Barracks

perd, "those years between 1903 and 1904 the contest was in a hectic state, and during the latter year was well nigh a farce." It was in 1905 that President Black of the Manitoba Agricultural college applied the pulmotor and rekindled the spark of life. During all the years up to this time Prof. Shepperd had been a "camp follower" and just looked on. It was in 1905 that he was asked to supervise the students judging contest, and he has carried on regularly since.

One of the first things that Professor Shepperd set about to do was to junk the written reason plan, and in this way sped up the setting of the grades and the calculation of results so that the ranking and grades could be made public as fresh news. In the old written reasons days, according to Professor Shepperd, they were sometimes three weeks in putting out results of the judging contests.

From 1906 to 1926 there have been carried 1345 students thru contests while Professor Shepperd was superintendent. The largest enrollment was in 1924 when 120 students from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada competed in the annual judging classic.

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