

## Flicker Frosh Confident Of Victory

### Fourteen Become Active Members Of Pi Gamma Mu

Formal Initiation Held In Old Main Tuesday Evening By Local Chapter

Fourteen were initiated into active membership of Dakota Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at services held in the Green Room of Main Building, Tuesday evening.

The formal initiation ceremonies were followed by a social hour in the Lincoln Log Cabin, according to P. J. Iverson, secretary-treasurer of the organization. The program of the society for the coming year was outlined, and work discussed.

#### 14 Become Members

Those initiated into membership were: Mrs Myrtle Gleason Cole, formerly Dean of Women, and now connected with the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Paul G. Dickey, of Fargo; Ruth Erickson, Fargo; Arthur Johnson, Wheatland; John Johnson, McClusky; Rebecca Reid Keene, Fargo; Constance Melchoir, Tower City; Ruby Oscarson, Fargo; Rudolph Otterson and Mrs. Ruth Otterson, of Fargo; Irene Stende, Ulen, Minnesota; Charles P. Stone, Jr., Bismarck; Mildred Vold, Ulen, Minnesota; and Virginia Wright, Fargo.

Mrs. Cole, Charles P. Stone, Jr., and Miss Wright were absent from the ceremonies.

#### Public Program Soon

Mr. Iverson intimated that the society would foster a public program at which some eminent speaker would be present and address the students. Pi Gamma Mu is planning meetings at least twice-a-month at which discussion of social science will take place.

The society is strictly an honorary organization which was started here last spring. Several members of the faculty as well as students are active members of the fraternity.

Officers of the group at the present time are Ruby Oscarson, president; John Johnson, vice-president; and Mr. Iverson, secretary-treasurer.

### UPPERCLASS TEAM WINS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

The Upperclass soccer team came thru the season undefeated. Clara Murie, center forward, and Gladys Bockwaldt and Helen Ballard in the full back position were outstanding players. Georgina Brindle, sophomore, and Isabelle Anderson, Freshman, played their positions exceptionally well.

Numerals will be awarded to the members of the various teams by the W. A. A. A varsity team will be chosen from the members of the three teams and they will be presented with letters by the W. A. A.

More enthusiasm was shown for the game this year than there was last year and there was a greater struggle to get a position on the team. The added enthusiasm was probably due to the ideal weather conditions and the better field to play on.

The standings of the teams are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Upperclass	4	0	1000
Sophomores	2	2	500
Freshmen	0	4	000

### BLUE KEY FRATERNITY HOLDS MEETING THURS.

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, held its second meeting of the school year at the Dacotah Hotel last night. John Spielman, president, presided. An outline for the coming year was discussed.

### Twenty-five Bison Gridders Leave for St. Thomas Today

CARRICK IS HONORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA GROUP

Dr. L. L. Carrick, acting dean of the School of Chemistry, was formally initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, at services held in the Chemistry Building, Wednesday evening, November 2. Dr. Carrick has been acting dean of the school since Dr. W. T. Pierce left a year ago on leave of absence.

### Bernice Emmons Ranks First In Frosh Tests

Results Recently Compiled By English Department Are Released

Records of the results of the Placement Examinations in English used for sectionalizing freshmen students taking English are now compiled according to Pearl Dinan, of the English Department.

Iowa placement examinations were used this year, one an aptitude examination which measures mental abilities, and the other a training examination which measures previous training. Three hundred eighty-seven students took the tests, eighty-three of these being from Fargo high school.

#### Bernice Emmons First

The best record made in the tests was that of Miss Bernice Emmons, of Fargo high school. Those next in order were Velva Rudd, Virginia Stockton, Carroll Trace, Minnie Luket, Verna Peterson, Viola Dickson, and Ruby DeOtte, of Fargo high school; L. J. Bethan, of Moorhead; Marian O'Leary, of Lake Park; and Maurice Nelson, of Minneapolis.

Last year the Kansas tests were used and the results revealed that students entering as freshmen in this institution were just as well trained in English as those entering colleges in Kansas.

#### Test Mental Ability

One of the objects of these tests is to aid in sectionalizing classes for instructional purposes on the basis of mental ability. All students failing in the lowest quartile are required to take sub-freshmen English, or English A as it is called here. This is a practice used in many of the larger colleges of the country as a measure of economy, and it has been found that this method saves considerable time for the student who might otherwise fail in Freshmen English repeatedly.

Another object of the tests is to enable the high schools of the state to survey their graduates in order to determine the probable fitness of their courses in preparing students for collegiate work. Minnesota and Iowa universities use the same tests as State College.

### MISS LEEBY EXPERIMENTS WITH ROASTING OF MEATS

Miss Constance Leebly of the Home Economics Department is conducting a series of experiments in connection with the roasting of meat. She is doing this in connection with a government project in which the various States cooperate with the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, D. C. North Dakota's contribution to the work is in the roasting of beef. The results of these experiments are to be official. The University of Minnesota and several meat houses in Chicago have published the results of their experiments. Miss Leebly is studying these and checking them according to technique. It is hoped that the work will extend to other fields of cookery.

Much Interest Is Manifested In Clash Of Rival Institutions

Twenty-five Bison football men will leave this afternoon for St. Paul where they will meet the St. Thomas Cadets in the Twin City college's annual Homecoming classic. A special effort will be made by Cy Peschel's gang to spoil the festivities for the Minnesota eleven.

The Bison-Tommy struggle falls little short of the historic Bison-Flickertail contests in regard to the intensity of feeling which exists between the two schools. The non-conference game with the Cadets tomorrow on the St. Thomas field will be played in an Irish setting as it is the Homecoming celebration for the "boys of Erin."

#### Teams On Par

Pre-game dope places the two contesting elevens on a par. The Bison showed real strength in the game last Saturday and will be in there fighting to brighten up their record for the season. Cortright's team is comparatively free from injuries now with the exception of Baldy Hays. Hickerson, a stellar halfback, is ready for work again and will strengthen the backfield a great deal.

The Bison crew has a record of three consecutive victories over the Irishmen, beating them last year 27-6. The last victory scored by the Cadets was four years ago when, with the aid of the Famous Bud Boeringer, they downed the Bison by the count of 26-0. Boeringer later matriculated at Notre Dame and was chosen by many critics for All-American center.

#### Hampered By Injuries

Coaches Schmidt and Williams of St. Thomas have been hampered by injuries this season but the whole squad will be ready for the Bison tussle. The Cadets hit their winning stride last Friday when they downed the strong Macalester eleven by the count of 6-0. Macalester won the Minnesota conference title last year and bid fair to take it again this season. The Cadets have a fast breaking offense and a good aerial game. Their line is as powerful as ever, holding the N. D. U. to two hard-earned touchdowns. These facts plus the indomitable spirit of the Cadets makes it appear as though the Bison will have to show their very best to take the measure of the Tommies.

Cortright and his revamped crew will leave Friday for St. Paul. The work of this week has shown a feeling of real spirit and confidence among the members of the squad. The game tomorrow will be a real classic

### Bison Harriers to Compete For Medals Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon during the Bison-Frosh-Nodak Yearling contest, Coach Saalwaechter's cross country runners will compete in a home meet for the four coveted medals to be awarded to the first four men finishing. The run will be so scheduled as to allow the finish to come between halves of the football game.

Providing the time of tomorrow's run is good, it will determine the three men to compete in the North Central Conference championship meet to be held at Brookings, South Dakota, on Armistice Day.

Favorites to cop the little gold trophies in tomorrow's race are the veterans Frey, Reynolds, Dobbet, Nelson, Weiser, and Wayne Clark. These "vets" are rivaled by Wollan, C. Anderson, and Altenburg who have

### ENGINEER'S LONE EAGLE MAKES HALLOWE'N TRIP

Not so many years ago this Halloween a certain exceedingly powerful man—who was incidentally an engineer also—was celebrating hilariously and a little indiscreetly downtown after a football game.

During the course of the evening he made friends with a two hundred pound eagle at an oil station. Thought he, "I'll tote this bird up the school!" Think great things, accomplish great things. He picked that iron eagle up and carried it alone, yes, carried it! out here where it has now earned a prominent place and a permanent home on the Engineer's building. Go see for yourself!

### Six One Act Plays to Be Presented Tuesday

Little Country Theatre Players To Give Acts Directed By Students

The Little Country Theatre Players will present a group of six One Act Plays, Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theatre at 7:00 p. m. The plays with their casts are as follows: "Miss Civilization" by Richard Harding Davis, directed by Edith Thorsell has the following cast: Alice, Phyllis Heimark; Joe Hatch, Harold Peterson; Grandstand Harry, Leonard Luther; Reddy the "id", Taylor Hayes; Captain Lucas, Theodore Loy.

"The Christmas Chime" by Margaret Cameron is directed by Dorothy Moffit. The cast includes: Gladys Terrill, Margaret Schranz; Joseph Terrill, Morris Olson; Dolly Wakelle, Iola Osnes; and Ted Owens, Ben Kouba.

"Lection" by E. P. Conkle is directed by Taylor Hayes. The cast includes: Tolman Johnson, Floyd McDunn; Granny Painsbery, Dorothy Miffit; Herman Sykes, Carl Ash; and Harold of the Election, Victor Wall, Harold Peterson, and Dick Scott.

#### John Bohlig In Play

"The Druid Oak" by Marjorie Woods, is directed by Agnes Tharp. The cast includes: Uther, Allen Mortinson; Cardoc, George Kalka; Hildebrand, Julius Doktor; Millicent, Alta Berg; Vivian, Ruth Boerth; Arthur, John Bohlig.

"Neighbors" by Zona Gale is directed by Floyd Ewing. The cast includes: Ezra, Clarence Swallers; Peter, Leonard Rygg; Inez Grace Morgan; Miss Trot, Ruth Boerth; Mis' Abel Violet Appeman; Grandma Gwendolyn Morgan; Mis' Ellsworth, Virginia Keene; Mis' Moran, Doris Abel.

"Cabbages" by Edward Stadt is directed by Marian Stone. The cast

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### Baby Bison Will Have Hard Scrap To Down Nodaks

Pre-game Dope On Yearling Teams Reversed On Eve of Annual Struggle

Confident of another overwhelming victory, the Flicker Frosh of the University of North Dakota will invade Dacotah Field tomorrow afternoon to battle Leonard Saalwaechter's Baby Bison squad of promising yearlings.

Up in the University football locker room there is a large sign, "A team that won't be beat can't be beat." The Nodak freshmen see this sign before and after practice and no doubt by now its meaning has penetrated their gray matter. This spirit of the Nodaks together with the excellent end even calibre of both the Flicker and Bison squads prompts the fans to look for a real football game that should be a battle from start to finish.

#### Comparison Impossible

Neither the Bison nor Flicker yearlings have been engaged in a combat that has exhibited the strength of the two elevens. As a result a comparison of the two teams is impossible; however, the students upstate think their club has the proverbial lead pipe cinch on the game, while the boosters of the Bison yearlings claim the best squad in years and point to a win.

The University freshmen's main offensive attack will perhaps be centered in quick opening plays, split backs, and forward passes. With their fast backfield the Nodaks expect to pass Coach Saalwaechter's crew to a frazzle and mix broken field running with the overhead attack. Solly claims his eleven will be primed to meet their attack, whether it be on land, water, or air.

#### Jarret And Schave Are Threats

The Nodak followers are certain that the Baby Bison will have plenty of trouble stopping Jarret and Schave, the "Gold Dust Twins" of the University yearling backfield, once either of these Grange-like performers get into the open. Last year Jarret and Schave played on the powerful Grand Forks High eleven, and this duo was a threat to all of the Forker opponents. McDougal and Cy Kahl, two other promising "U" backs, are as good if not better than either Jarret or Schave. Kahl was quarter on last year's Minnesota freshman squad.

Clem Letich, University Frosh football coach, has a powerful line. Three outstanding men in Clem's line are Drangstad, Smart, and Thorson. Drangstad, all-state high school end last fall, has an uncanny ability of grabbing passes even when covered. Smart, like Drangstad, starred with Minot-hi last year. "Truck" Thorson played on the Concordia College varsity team last year before he cast his lot with Letich's machine.

#### Bison Coach Tight-lipped

Coach Saalwaechter said that his team will rely on straight football, or in other words, his team will use the fundamentals of football to their advantage. Solly is tight-lipped as to his starting lineup but stated, "The eleven men I start will be in the game to tackle hard, and the men they block will stay blocked." If any of Saalwaechter's starters fail, he has plenty of reserve men that he can send into the game without weakening his team to any extent.

The Baby Bison squad is in fine shape and Solly has them all primed for their initial and crucial test, his only worry is that his yearling griders may become overconfident and do not take the Nodak football war-

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## BOOST THE BABY BISON!

Tomorrow afternoon on Dacotah Field the Baby Bison will clash with the Flicker Frosh in what is expected to be the most outstanding game of the home season. We have only shown the varsity a mediocre backing, marred by small attendance at the home games. Tomorrow the varsity of the next three years goes into action, and whether their playing for the coming seasons will reflect fight and spirit or not will be determined. Tomorrow is the supreme test for these freshmen warriors of ours. Tomorrow's game may make or break the football careers of numerous players. Tomorrow's game will bring out the good and bad in the yearling talent. Tomorrow's game will have a large part in determining the success of our athletic teams for some time to come.

We owe the freshmen as much support in their supreme undertaking tomorrow as we do any athletic team representing this institution. The game will be a tough one. At first the dope pointed to the Bison but now it is completely reversed with a superb passing attack by the Flicker backs chiefly responsible for this. Coach Saalwaechter fears the invaders and their varied offense, and will be satisfied with a hard-earned victory, if only by one point. It's up to the student body to get behind the Baby Bison tomorrow, and get revenge for the varsity defeat.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The 1929 Bison is having extreme difficulty in the matter of Junior and Senior Photo Fees. Members of the upper classes for some reason or other are backward in paying their fees for their photo in the Classes Section of the book. This action on their part, or rather lack of action, is not only hurting the book but the school and themselves as well. The first section that a person looks at in any yearbook is the classes section. If the 1929 Bison has only a few faces in the classes section outsiders will get the impression that this school has a very low enrollment in the upper classes, when as a matter of fact the large enrollment that we have is just too lazy and carefree to get down to the Bison Office and pay up. Three or four years at this institution surely the average student can accumulate three dollars to help make the annual representative.

And to these skeptical, doubting, half-afraid students who have the expanded idea that the Bison is a gold mine for the Editor and Business Manager, it should be made plain that the meager salary that is paid these officers is all that they make during a year of by far the hardest labor on the campus. Have no fear, ye of the careful pocketbook, that your money will not go to a worthy cause. Because it does, and we challenge anyone from any place to prove that the staff-heads profit from the enterprise.

## Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

AND NOW its horseshoe! Followers of the ancient art of ring-tossing have selected the small barren spot immediately back of the Chemistry building as a field on which to play the famous game. Last Tuesday about a dozen players were on the scene, being watched by a small crowd of about thirty persons. Everyone must have his own game, it seems. The ring-tossers certainly took things into their own hands. Since the school doesn't offer barnyard golf as a sport, these boys went right-ahead and laid out their own field. Although our friends used good judgment in selecting a spot on which to pitch the iron shoes, they are to be criticised justly for not consulting the Student Commission on the matter. This Commission is the student governing body, as everyone knows, and EVERYONE MUST RESPECT THEIR AUTHORITY.

ABOUT A WEEK ago the Fargo Forum stated in a small news item that student government is soon to be abolished at the University of North Dakota. The authorities of the school declared that student government at that institution had degenerated of late, becoming tied up in a net of school politics. The recent class elections held up there brought the tangle into the lime-light. Evidently, then, student government at the "U" has been nothing short of a failure. The Spectrum feels that you Bison should be justly proud of your

present Student Commission because of the successful way in which they have operated so far this year. Respect their authority, and boost for their continued success.

BUT BEFORE the Flicker State becomes frozen up, we are due for a spell of rainy weather, as all North Dakotans realize. Lets all keep our shoes clean, and Mr. Kraft's peace-of-mind peaceful, by using the sidewalks. Our campus is delightful to look at in the spring if it isn't marred by barren paths and heel-holes. Keep off the soft places on the green, and next spring we will have something to be proud of.

NOW THAT "mid-terms" are over everyone seems to relax and wait.

Here is a good point at which to take a new start. Everybody can always do a little better by trying just a little bit harder. If you are on the ragged edge get right down and dig HARD! Success is ninety-nine percent perspiration. Getting good marks takes more work than brains in the long run; so don't think that your brains (fine as they may be), Freshmen, will pull you through. Get started right and the finish will come a lot easier, and with success.

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By Everett Wallum

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WE ARE INFORMED THAT JOHNNY McNEESE IS TO PLAY WITH THE UNIVERSITY AGAINST THE BISON FROSH TOMORROW. NO NEED FOR UNDUE WORRY. JOHNNY MAY BE ENROLLED AT YALE BY THAT TIME.

Judging by the punch Mickey Walker displayed against Mike McTigue the other night, they ought to change his first name to Johnny.

What would you call a freshman football team that had gone stale?

If the team was Saaly's, he'd call it plenty.

JUDGING BY THE ELUSIVE TACTICS OF SOME OF THESE FOOTBALLS, YOU'D THINK THEY WERE MADE OUT OF ONE OF THESE BLIND PIGS.

A fraternity man is loyal who eats only in a Greek restaurant.

This may be a hurried country, but most any man will stand a long time on a certain spot—a five spot, for instance.

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the way to a woman's heart is through a man's pocketbook.

OUR IDEA OF WASTING MONEY IS APPROPRIATING MONEY TO DON A NEGRO FOOTBALL TEAM WITH HEADGEARS.

An egotist does not dot his I's. He underlines 'em.

We suppose the "shoe string pass" was called the button hook pass in the old football days.



Tappa: Did 'ja see that hatchet-faced girl Ed runs around with?  
Kegg: Yeh, she's keen, isn't she?

A BUTTER AND EGG MAN MAY GO TO NEW YORK, BUT HE COMES BACK A MUTTER AND BEG MAN.

The music will now strike up the Lifesaver's dirge: "She's only the plumber's daughter, but, oh, how she could sink!"

## Flicker Frosh Expect Victory

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riors seriously. Four men of the large and promising array of material of North Dakota State College's frosh team who will see plenty of action tomorrow are Basset and May, backs and Bunt and Babcock ends. Joe Blakeslee, who was just rounding into a good back, will be out Saturday. Joe has been ill the past week and will be too weak for action.

The brand of football which will be displayed when the State frosh team clashes with the Nodak youngsters in an attempt to even up for the drubbing handed the Baby Bison last year, will rival that of a varsity game. Interest in the game is steadily growing and a record crowd is expected.

## 1929 Bison Offers Prizes For Photos

Historical Snaps Are Eligible For Competition In Contest

Here is your chance to make financial realization on your old photos, as the 1929 Bison is offering three prizes which will be awarded for these pictures having the most aged appearance. These photos will be used in the year book in keeping with the "Historical" theme.

Snap shots are also solicited, the photos are preferred, and are eligible for the three prizes of five, three, and two dollars respectively. Every one is eligible in this contest, according to Everett J. Wallum, Editor of the Bison. Pictures are to be presented

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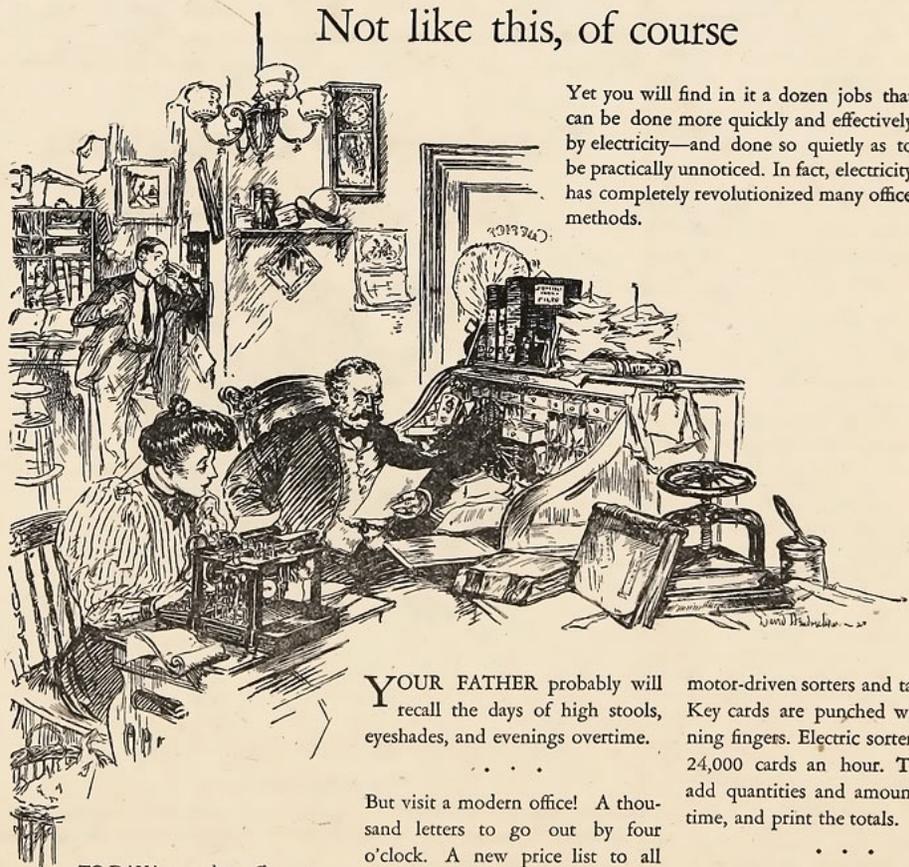
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## "TRIPLE THREAT" A COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY BY ARGY AITCH

### SYNOPSIS

**BOB CRAWFORD**, Stamford quarterback, has just been taken out of the Stamford-Northeastern game because of injuries received in tackling **RALPH NORTON**, Northeastern captain and Bob's rival for the hand of **MARY MALONE**. Bob will win Mary if he accomplishes three great deeds in college. He had counted on the Northeastern game to furnish the first deed but he is now out of the Stamford line-up. The game is being announced over the radio. In the Malone home Mary, Bob's parents, and Ralph's parents are listening in. **JOHNNY GRANT**, Bob's pal and Stamford captain seems to be the mainstay of the Stamford team. Neither team has scored.

### CHAPTER TEN

The little group around the radio was strangely still. Mary sat watching the loudspeaker, tight-lipped. Mrs. Crawford was a trifle pale. Bob's father was gripping the arms of his chair.

"Norton is again taking the ball on an end run. There he goes by the line. Twenty yards, fifteen, ten, five, and a touchdown. He easily sidestepped Young, Stamford safety man, for the score. The quarter is almost up. Norton is drop-kicking for the extra point. O'Connor blocked the kick. The score is now Northeastern 6, Stamford 0. Norton kicked off to Grant who returned the ball to his own thirty yard line as the quarter ends. This is Station—etc."

Mary settled back in her chair in front of the radio. Bob was out of the game, with no chance to accomplish his first great deed in college. And she wanted him to so bad. She wandered how badly he had been hurt. A shudder passed over her. He had played the game well up to the time he was hurt. He had stopped the great Norton from scoring time and again. And Norton had only scored after Bob had been taken out. The loudspeaker startled her.

"The teams have lined up to start the final quarter of the championship game. Northeastern is leading 6 to 0. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line, Grant punted to Norton who ran the ball back to his forty-five yard line. Stamford is fighting hard to hold the eastern team. Gary went through the Stamford line for five yards. Norton crashed off tackle for four. Gary was stopped on the line, and Norton, taking no chances, punted to Young who fumbled but recovered on his own thirty yard line. Grant was thrown for a ten yard loss when his mates bungled a play. Second down, twenty to go. Stanton made up five yards off tackle. Grant went around the end for a beautiful run of thirty yards putting the ball in play at mid-field. It was the best run of the game. Grant seems to be showing Norton up in the running game with the exception of Norton's

touchdown, made just after Crawford was hurt."

Somehow that seemed significant to Mary—"made just after Crawford was hurt." She found herself growing weary as the game waged on and to a close. The 'speaker seemed to emit nothing but groans, and the announcers voice settled down to a dull drone. Bob had failed, she kept repeating over in her mind. Then there was a crash in the loudspeaker as thousands of voices could be heard yelling frantically. The announcer made an effort to speak but he could not be heard over the cheering. What could it be? Had Northeastern made another touchdown? Mary was now fully awakened to the game. Then the cheering subsided and the announcer's voice again—

"The crowd has suddenly gone mad on the Stamford side of the stadium. Crawford, taken out for injuries last quarter, is going back in. The two teams have played to a deadlock in his period, but the ball is now in Stamford's possession on the Northeastern thirty yard line. Evidently Greer is sending in Crawford to attempt a drop-kick, as there are only four minutes left to play. It is the

fourth down with ten to go. If Crawford misses the kick, Stamford will have to be content with the present score on account of the little time remaining. Crawford has called for a kick formation, and the Northeastern players are crouched ready to charge in and break up the kick. Crawford has never missed a drop-kick from the field twice in succession in any game. He is due to deliver unless his injuries are too severe. The ball is passed to the Stamford kicker. He has it in his hands and is about to—"

Again the pandemonium broke loose and the room echoed with the cheers that came loudly from the 'speaker. For a full minute nothing could be heard but that incessant roar. Bob must have made the kick, reasoned Mary, but that wouldn't win the game. He would fail anyway. Again the announcer—

"Another play that will go down in gridiron history has just been executed. Instead of kicking, Crawford passed over the heads of the onrushing Northeastern players, to Grant who easily scored. The score is now tied at six-all. The game is almost over. Less than a minute of play remains. If Crawford makes the drop-kick for the extra point, he will win

the game for Stamford. If he fails the game will end in a tie and the championship will never be settled. Crawford stands an excellent chance of making the All-American selection if he makes the kick.

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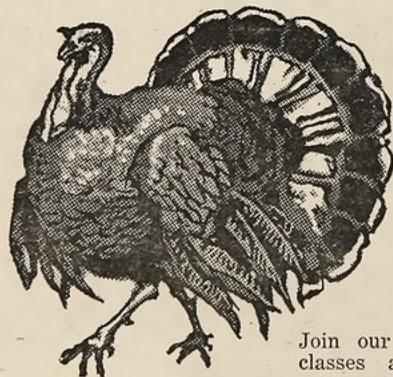
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