

Millard Is Elected Senior President

Fighting St. Mary's Eleven Avenges Last Year's Defeat

Redmen Conquer Determined Bison As University Scouts Look On

A determined and fighting group of Redmen from St. Mary's gained revenge on the Bison by the same score that the Bison beat them last year. One lone touchdown was all the Redmen could produce but that was enough to win by the count of 6-0.

Both teams played straight football for the greater part of the game. Passes were usually incomplete or grounded. Both teams were about even in size but a determined march by the Redmen at the start of the third quarter resulted in victory.

Bison Start Fast

The Bison started off as though they were going to make a gala day of it. At the start of the game, Kinney kicked off to Hays who returned the ball to the 28 yard line. On the next play, Al Hermes went around end for a gain of 45 yards. Al was given almost perfect interference on his long gallop. Two thrusts at the line failed and then Al passed to Hickerson, who was downed on St. Mary's 10 yard line. Here the Redmen braced and held the Bison from scoring.

For the remainder of the first half, the battle was fought on even terms. Several poor punts by the Bison kicker were advantageous to St. Mary's as it put them deep in Bison territory. The Bison held and fought back desperately. The half ended with the ball in the Bison's possession on their own 40 yard line.

Redmen Score

Between halves, Coach Skemp must have given his men some valuable instruction, or threat of destruction, for when they first got possession of the ball in the second half, on their own 14 yard line, they started a march down the field which was not halted until they had crossed the goal line. Dolan, Kinney and Seaman took turns carrying the ball through the line with an occasional end run mixed in. Kinney went over on a splitback for the touchdown but Perlesnic's placekick hit the cross-bar and bounded back on the field.

Honors were about even for both teams until early in the fourth quarter. The Bison got the ball on their own 12 yard line, and started a big parade that almost spelled disaster for the fighting Redmen. Big Ben Gorder was the life of the party while it lasted and Polly Guertin also did his bit. Hahn started off with an 8 yard dash around end, and from there on it was the Gorder-Guertin combination that carried the ball to the point where a touchdown seemed inevitable. Markell put a stop to the splurge that almost drove the spectators mad in intercepting Hahn's pass on his own 31 yard line.

St. Mary's Threatens

St. Mary's then retaliated with another drive that took them to the Bison 19 yard line, and the timer's gun ended the festivities for the day. The Redmen had their revenge and the Bison had gone down to defeat at the hands of a real team of fighters who played heady football. St. Mary's had a well balanced team with some outstanding individuals in Nolan, V. Miller, Seaman and Kinney. Nolan's broken field running was a feature while V. Miller's handling of punts was also very good.

The Bison team was very much improved over their showing last week but seemed to weaken under the hard driving of the St. Mary's backfield. When Al Hermes was injured in the

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE JUDGING TEAM RETURNS FROM MEMPHIS

The North Dakota State College Dairy Judging team arrived home Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., just in time to attend the Alpha Gamma Rho party at the Powers that evening. The members of the team this year, Russell B. Widdifield, Allen Mortenson and Clyde Barks are all members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They left Memphis, Tennessee, early Wednesday morning and were all glad to get back where the element isn't quite so black. They made the trip in an old Ford known as the Dairy Special as it also took the dairy team to the Judging contests the two years preceding this year. They were able to bring it back with them, although many of the boys bet they would never bring it back; and it doesn't look any worse after it's trip to Tennessee.

Dorothy Cole Named Honorary President

Delta Psi Kappa Elects Women's Athletic Director To High Office

Miss Dorothy Cole was elected honorary president of Pi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa at their Founder's Day Service, Sunday October 23rd. Pi Chapter conferred this office upon her in gratitude of her assistance and support in establishing the chapter on this Campus.

Miss Cole came to this school and took over the Women's Physical Education Department in the fall of 1925. Under her guidance the department has developed greatly. It is now possible to either major or minor in the field of physical education at this school and the number of students connected with this department is steadily growing.

Founded In 1916

Delta Psi Kappa was founded at the German Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis on October 23, 1916. There are at present 14 active chapters. Pi Chapter is the infant chapter of this group and it was established on this Campus on June 2nd, 1927.

UPPER-CLASSMEN MEET SOPHS IN SOCCER TILT

The girls' soccer league will open hostilities tomorrow when the Freshmen and the Sophs clash in their tussle on the campus green. Thursday, the Sophs mix with the Junior-Senior team, and Friday the Frosh meet the upper-class women.

Members of the Junior-Senior team are: Helen Ballard, Evelyn Blakeslee, Gladys Bockwaldt, Esther Boyer, Hazel Heald, Ruth Hanning, Mary Klinsmann, Ruth McKinnon, Sarah Moore, Clara Murie, Ruby Oscarson, Christine Rud, Virginia Sands, Marion Trowbridge, Agnes Hanson, and Inez Lunder.

Members of the Freshman team are: Marion O'Leary, Princess Egbert, Charlotte Richard, Muriel Skaare, Delia Grinaker, Grace Morgan, Blanche Fletcher, Marion South, Isabel Anderson, Olive Osness, Eleanor Gieseler, Ruth Deklanahaz.

The Sophomore team is made up of: Althea Winn, Georgina Brindle, Billie Eastgate, Ruth Frost, Elizabeth McDonald, Luella McDunn, Gwen Morgan, Camille Alfred, Edith Jensen, Marion Hartley, Grace Swanson, Genevieve Easten, Grace Reynolds.

HISTORIC CABLE GIVEN MECHANIC ARTS SCHOOL

Dean A. E. Minard recently presented the School of Mechanic Arts with a section of one of the first transatlantic cables that connected the United States with Europe. The cable section came into the possession of the Minard family from a distant relative who was captain of the cable-laying ship. The old captain doubtless saved it as a souvenir and had skillfully prepared it so as to show clearly the entire construction of the cable.

Harvest Festival To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Twelfth Annual Event Will Be Staged In Little Country Theatre

An historic drama in five episodes, depicting the various harvest festivities in different periods in the world's history, will be staged by students of the college at the 12th annual Harvest festival which will be staged in the Little Country Theatre at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening.

The setting, music and dances for each episode are characteristic of the period portrayed. The second part of the festival will be a social gathering in the Green room. Oldtime dancing will be in favor and games and entertainment have been provided for everyone. Sunbonnet girls and Over-all boys will add their share to the fun. A fortune teller's booth will be arranged in the Log Cabin where revelations of the future will be made. Immediately following the program, refreshments will be served in the Log Cabin.

Floyd McDunn Has Role

Floyd McDunn will portray the role of Father Time in the festival and others who will appear are Ruth Boerth, as Ruth, the gleaner; Hazel Heald and Evelyn Blakeslee, as the Grecian maidens in the Grecian harvest scene; Marion Stone, Dimeter; Ethel Grimson, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Doris Wilner, Hilda Graberg, Elizabeth McDonald, Margaret Ballard, Ralph Brakke, Morris Nelson, Keith Allen, Ralph Welch and Martin Altinburg, English harvesters; Edna Steeves and Vivian Johnson, corn huskers; Margaret Green, basket weaver; Ralph Sinner and Jake Wahl, Indian chiefs; Victor Wahl, Taylor Hayes, Adel Wade and Clifford Booke, Indian braves. Nason Arvold and Kenneth Urquhart, will be the Indian boys. The Pilgrims are Leonard Rygg, Philip Dickey, Marvin Huckel, William Triest, Martin Peterson and William Kletiz.

The fifth and final episode will depict Thanksgiving in America and in the cast will be Miss Robina Wylder, portraying the Spirit of America; Carrie Busby, Italian immigrant; Maude Westby, Scandinavian immigrant; Victor Lungrin, German immigrant, and Lester Wyman, French immigrant. Bpron Berntson will be the pioneer and Billy Narum, Frances Bosch and Dolores Syverud, children. The other episodes will be scenes representing Hebrew, Grecian, Old English and Indian corn harvesters.

Orchestra to Play

An orchestra comprised of Miss Tekla Askegaard, pianist, Ruby Oscarson, cellist, and Margaret Revell, violinist, will play for the entire festival. The affair has been arranged under the direction of A. G. Arvold of the public speaking department of the college, and Miss Charlotte Blake. (Continued on page two)

Peschel Wins Junior Post; Hays Heads Sophomores

New Senior President



Ronnie Millard, who was elected president of the Senior Class Friday morning. Ronnie was Junior Prom manager last year, when this photo was taken.

Dr. Putnam Composes "North Dakota Hymn"

College Music Director Writes Music To Words By Foley, State Poet

For the first time in its history, the State of North Dakota will have its own state hymn, with both words and music written by North Dakotans, if present plans of Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of music, are accepted.

Dr. Putnam will appear before the North Dakota Educational Association, at Bismarck, at Bismarck, Thursday morning, to present to them his "North Dakota Hymn." The music was written by Dr. Putnam, and the words by James Foley, "North Dakota's poet."

About a year ago, according to Dr. Putnam, Mr. Foley was on an auto trip through the Killdeer Mountains when the lack of a hymn to describe the state's greatness dawned upon him. He immediately wrote the words to a hymn, and presented them to Miss Minnie Nielson, now head of the Educational Association, to do with as she pleased. The words of the poem came into the possession of Dr. Putnam, who recognized the wonderful possibilities of having a state song.

Written In 30 Minutes

The very evening he gained possession of the poem, Dr. Putnam closed himself up in the Music Hall of the college, and thirty minutes later, the music to the "North Dakota Hymn" was written.

On Lindbergh Day, in Fargo, Dr. Putnam arranged to play his music and sing Mr. Foley's words to Miss Nielson. This was done and the song was proclaimed a success by Miss Nielson and others who heard it. She immediately suggested that Dr. Putnam copyright it in his name and put it on sale. This Dr. Putnam has done, a thousand copies having been received the other day.

If Dr. Putnam's trip to Bismarck is successful and the hymn is accepted by the association, it will be introduced into every school in the state by the association members.

The Kappa Delta Pledge tea was given Sunday afternoon from four to five at the residence of Patricia Shilla, 1105 7th Street North. The pledges of all other sororities were guests on this occasion. The color scheme was carried out in green and white, the Kappa Delta colors. A large bouquet of white roses graced the center of the table. The green tapers placed at the table-ends produced a very pretty lighting effect. Edith Thorsell was in charge.

Shamp Is Freshman Leader; May Polls Overwhelming Vote Margin

Ronnie Millard, polling 49 votes, was elected president of the Senior Class of the college at class elections held Friday. Walter Davidson, his opponent, received 42 votes.

Cy Peschel was named president of the Juniors by an overwhelming vote, and George Hays was given the presidency of the Sophomore Class by a good margin. Walter Shamp drew 177 votes to cinch the Frosh chair.

Given Close Race

Millard was given a close race by Davidson in the finals of the Senior election but won by a seven-vote margin. Millard is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and Davidson is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Jack Allen was elected vice-president of the class after nosing out Ruby Oscarson 50 to 41. Margaret Revell defeated Mary Klinsmann by 21 votes to gain the office of secretary. Peter Kovol was named treasurer by a five-vote margin over Clyde Barks.

Peschel Wins Easily

Peschel, who is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, easily defeated Roy Landbloom, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, in the Junior presidential race by the count of 61 to 37. Everett Wallum won a close race with Walter Renwick, 50 to 48, to win the vice-presidency. Ranes was named secretary over Dick Hackenberg by 14 points. Gladys Barton outpointed Bill Rundquist for the treasurer's job.

In the Sophomore elections Hays, a member of Theta Chi, defeated Pete Gergen, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, 88 to 69 for the leadership of the Frosh-oppressors. Lagerberg and Morris Olson tied for vice-president at 66-all. A special election will have to determine the outcome. Vern Hickerson won the secretary's post by an overwhelming count, 96 to 59, over Margaret Ballard. Dorothy Volkamer nosed out Jane Sudro 82 to 72 for class treasurer. Frank Hannaher was defeated for the sophomore membership to the Board of Publications by Henry Sullivan.

May Polls Heavy Vote

The Freshman election closed with Shamp on the long end of a 177 to 135 score against Henry Presler. Shamp is a pledge of Alpha Kappa Phi. Leo May polled the highest number of votes in the entire election to win the vice-presidency 218 to 92, over Don Baillie. Horace McGrath out-pointed Leonard Luther 174 to 132, for secretary, and Elsa Simmons won the treasurer's position with a close win over Joe Blakeslee.

The election was one of the most successful in years, being by far the most representative ever held, according to F. Ralph Hollands, president of the Student Commission.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO HELD PARTY SATURDAY

The active members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained their pledges at an informal dancing party at the Powers hotel Friday night.

The party was in the form of a Halloween party, the decorations and favors carrying out the Halloween effect.

About forty-five couples were present.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rolon of Lambda Chapter, Minnesota.

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THIS ROOTER KING BUSINESS

There seems to be a general misunderstanding concerning the interpretation of the editorial published in The Spectrum some time ago entitled "Our Rooter King." Half of the students are of the opinion that the Editor or one of his friends are chagrined at not being chosen for the office or something of the sort, and the rest believe that the Editor has a personal and very serious dislike for the individual chosen. Both of these interpretations are erroneous.

Simplified and condensed The Spectrum's attitude is this: We have never had a Rooter King before, that is, an official one. Because of this we should be very careful how we start this affair out, for it has a long time to run. By choosing a Rooter King in the fall, we are faced with choosing a Rooter King every fall. This means that incoming freshmen are out of it because they will not be well enough known, and must wait until they are sophomores. This means that for this first year we are guessing at our Rooter King and settling things up in a hurry because the Student Commission will not undertake to "centralize" the authority of calling rallies for a few months.

Now, wouldn't it be much better to have our Rooter King chosen every year late in the basketball season and have him hold office until the corresponding date a year from that time, when he would be re-elected or a new one chosen? This would enable us to have a Rooter King well-established in his office every fall without our bothering about it. This would give all new students who enter in the fall ample time to display their talents along this line before the King would be chosen sometime during the winter. At the present time we would have more time to look over our prospects for the job, and we would be better able to pass on them. And as for centralization, surely the Student Commission would be willing to put themselves out a little to get this thing started right.

That is The Spectrum's attitude of the whole affair and The Editor hopes that this has cleared up matters to a great extent. But, if the Student Commission persists in its present plan, the Editor would suggest for the good of all concerned, including the school, that Mr. Carroll's term as Rooter King be terminated late in the basketball season, and a successor named, or Mr. Carroll re-elected. Then we would achieve the same goal that The Spectrum has been advocating, and the annual selection of the Rooter King would fall late in the year, which date has been proven the most satisfactory by many more experienced institutions.

Just Comment
WISE and OTHERWISE

Now that the fires of the political war have burned out, something resembling peace again reigns in the Bison camp. All unfortunate nominees and their supporters, will only help themselves by getting back of the winners and give them the old drive towards success. A greater percentage of students turned out to the election than ever before. The Freshmen election lasted nearly two hours. With the exception of about twenty-five who ran to classes, all stayed by the ship and aided in a hot election.

THE SMALL body of rooters that turned out to last Saturday's game aided by "Doc's" loyal band, all did their best to bolster up the yellow and green warriors. But their number was small. Figured by percentage, the number certainly is a disgrace to the student body and the Bison spirit. Such a state of affairs has got to stop right here. Any student in this school who has not supported his own team so far this season had better turn over a new leaf if he considers himself capable of having any loyal red-blood in his veins at all. The annual football bang-up with the Nodaks is coming up and let's make it an explosion. That gang up there isn't tough. We'll send a bomb full of spirit and support up there and it will be a much simpler matter for the Bison to step on the Flicker's tail.

SOMETHING NOVEL happened at last Saturday's game. At the half, the referee came over to inform "Doc" that the St. Mary eleven found it difficult to hear the signals when the band played. He quietly informed the band to keep still when St. Mary's had the ball. Those who didn't support our team at the game may not know that the opponents called signals instead of using the popular "Huddle System." But it all goes to show, students, that the band

gets its message of encouragement across to those on the field. The music makers are always on the job, never failing. Its up to the students to see that this band goes to Grand Forks.

LISTEN GANG! If a sufficient number of students indicate definitely that they intend to go up to the Forks this week end by train, the school will be able to secure a special train with special rates. Be sure to be at the rally to be held soon so as to get your support for this movement recorded. There will be a real large crowd going if present indications are correct. Every little addition helps, so talk up. Toot! toot! Lets Go!!

THE DAILY noon drill is over for a while at least. Yesterday's fall inspection found some real form exhibited by the boys of the R. O. T. C. companies, including our Gold Star Band. Aside from the valuable training, these drills do much to remind us of the ever present spirit of unity and cooperation. May the reports of the inspectors be gratifying also!

JUNIORS AND SENIORS seem to be terribly backward in coming forward with their Bison Photo Fees, according to Ralph Hollands, business manager. The upper-classmen have not responded to the urgent cry of the 1929 Bison for some unknown reason. Because of this the Historical Bison is merging on a Historical Bison. In other words something must be done! Juniors and Seniors should take it upon themselves to pay these fees and have their picture taken at once. The classes section of an annual is the biggest grief an editor has all year if the answer to the "foto" proposition is slow. Three dollars spent today is no more than three dollars spent tomorrow. No doubt the biggest cause for the lull in the fee payments is nothing more than neglect or carelessness or laxness on the part of every member of the class. Let's see these

upper-classmen snap out of it, pay your fees and have your picture taken at once. Then it will be all over with. There is no use in putting this off. The proverb that "procrastination is the thief of time" was originated by a Bison classes editor.

Harvest Festival
Tomorrow Night
(Continued from page one)

Committees that have been working on the festival are: Hilda Finstad, Mary Warner and Gladys Syverud, executive; Kathryn Bunnell and Kenneth Bute, music; Ralph Duter, Dorothy Adams, and Dorothy Burton, decorations; Lillian Opfer and Hilda Witt, program; Vivian Johnson, Mary Klinsmann, entertainment and Gladys Syverud, Irene Stinde, Peter Gergen, refreshments, and Lillian Opfer and Mary Warner, publicity.

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OVER BLACK'S STORE
E. B. McCracken

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, Mechanical and Civil Engineering comprise the School of Mechanic Arts. Other schools have their divisions in a similar manner.

Those seven schools in one college are housed on a campus containing nineteen major buildings.

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PLEN-TEE SLICK!

That's what College Men say about the "Learbury Tiger" and the new monthly feature fabric styles for College Men.



Ebullitions of Ebony Blott
By Everett Wallum

Yup, our football team sure is getting the breaks—broken legs, shoulders, and hearts.

If it is true that the "Yelling goes the way the team goes," our team must have been about forty miles out of town last Saturday.

IF THE STUDENTS WOULD GET ONLY HALF AS EXCITED AT A FOOTBALL GAME AS THEY DID AT THE LAST ELECTION, POLICE WOULD HAVE TO SEND OUT THE RESERVES TO QUIET THEM DOWN.

The only one not branded as a crook and a cheap politician at the last election was the janitor, and he was under mild suspicion.

The voting was so close, you'd think it was a student election at Edinburgh university.

It's getting so a student figures he won the election if he came out of it alive.

ACCORDING TO WHAT WE HEAR, STUDENTS WERE SO CROOKED THAT THEY WOULDN'T EVEN VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET.

Here's one for Timothy Hay, Who's honest, aggressive, and gay. Five votes, he did stuff, When one was enough. He would have been twenty next May.

Freshmen may be green about some things, but they can quarrel at election as good as any of us.

Vote collectors used head pieces so they could keep it under their hat.

THEY SHOULDN'T USE PAPER FOR BALLOTS. THAT'S WHAT MADE THE VOTING SO TEAR-ABLE.

We hear they didn't have much trouble in the freshman class election of 1891. He just voted for himself.

What should be done is to hold a big pie-eating contest to determine the office holder. Then there'd be some incentive for stuffing.

Maybe it should be pudding instead of pie, though. Most of them have enough crust anyway.

SOME OF THESE OLD TIMERS CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR ANOTHER ELECTION. THEY HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN SINCE JESSIE JAMES TERRORIZED THE COMMUNITY.



Student: Now that you're elected class president, why don't you get to work?
Politician: Say, I'm just the best man for the office, I'm not married to it.

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Ushers At Harvest Festival



These four young women clad in gowns of the Colonial period will act as ushers at the 12th annual Harvest festival to be held at the college on tomorrow evening. Reading from left to right they are Grace Reynolds, Dorothy Erickson, Henrietta Haney and Ada Coulter.

St. Mary's Eleven Avenges Defeat
(Continued from page one)

third quarter, Ben Gorder was sent in at fullback and proved to be the tower of strength. He is a big, husky fellow and will most likely see lots of service from now on. Polly Guertin did a good job of ball carrying, but didn't seem to have the drive which featured his play against S. D. State. Alf Skaret, a burly Sophomore guard, was injected into the game in the second quarter and his work was the best of the linemen. Mike Sullivan also played a good game at tackle.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER ADDED TO DIVISION STAFF

Addition of an agricultural engineer to the staff of the North Dakota Extension division will result in greater attention being given to farm engineering problems in North Dakota, according to an announcement made by C. F. Monroe, director.

The new man who has already started work is R. W. Oberlin, formerly employed as assistant state extension engineer at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Oberlin was raised on a farm in Ohio and received his degree at Ohio State university in 1924. He is being employed half time in agricultural extension work and half time in research work for the Experiment station.

Allen Knight, Page, N. D., visited with his fraternity brothers at the Rho house over the week end.

MECHANIC ARTS TO HOLD INSTRUMENT EXHIBITION

The School of Mechanic Arts has secured an exhibition of Taylor Instruments to be held in the Engineering Building, October 27, 28 and 29. The exhibit will be in charge of Mr. D. J. McQuaid, special representative of the company, who will explain the use and construction of the various instruments to all who are interested.

The exhibit consists of various types of thermometers, pyrometers, hydrometers, hygrometers, barometers, automatic temperature control instruments, an anemometer, a sphygmomanometer, a flash and fire test apparatus and a recording wet and dry bulb thermometer, making a

total of close to 100 pieces. Many of these samples are sectional in nature, showing the method of construction and actuation, and offer a fine opportunity for investigation and study.

This exhibit together with Mr. McQuaid's explanatory lectures should be of interest to all teachers of Science, Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Home Economics, the students in those branches and the experiment station staff. A cordial invitation is extended by the Taylor Instrument Company and the School of Mechanic Arts to all interested to attend the exhibition and lectures. Watch bulletin boards for announcement of the room in which the exhibit is to be held.

Student Opinion

Editor's Note: The Editor of The Spectrum is in receipt of two letters which contain comment on an editorial published some time ago. These articles are unsigned and cannot therefore be published. We would suggest that the individuals who sent these in read both Mr. Hollands letter on this page and today's editorial. If they still wish their communication published please come to the Spectrum Office and sign your respective letters.

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N. D. S. C., Oct. 23, 1927
To the Editor of The Spectrum:

Some time ago we noticed an editorial in the Spectrum entitled "Our Rooter King." The writer first takes the liberty of saying that we don't know whether the Rooter king chosen will turn out to be the best one or not. This is in part true but nevertheless if he so proves himself, the Student Commission will take the liberty of removing him. If he proves to be all right he will stay where he is. A leader is necessary in most any enterprise. Just as the yell leaders are necessary for yelling so the Rooter King is necessary to guide and direct the rest of the yell-leaders.

The writer of the editorial further asserts that by selection of a King now we take the dignity and honor away from the office and discourage the rest of the yell-leaders. The office is indeed an honor but a man must be successful before the honor is worth while, otherwise the boos of the crowd have their place. Should a man be discouraged just because he is not selected as the very best yell-leader? We should say that a man should be encouraged that he is left on the list as ONE of the yell-leaders. If we were to wait and select a Rooter King at the end of the season what good would he be able to do? Our aim isn't to bestow honors all the time, it is to find somebody that will

get out and work and keep the pep of the student body kindled and we think we have succeeded in finding that individual. It isn't the place of the President of the Student Commission to take care of the rallies all the time. It is the place of the Commission to see that such offices are filled by competent persons.

The action taken Friday Oct. 14th, in selecting a Rooter King stands unless said King proves that he is not worthy of the position. The rest of the yell-leaders have sufficient incentive to keep them on the job and if any of them prove that they are more efficient than the one chosen they will be put in his place. What we want is action and this cannot be accomplished unless authority is centralized. So far Mr. Carroll is doing his work well and by this article we do not mean to slander any one individual but merely to make things clear where they are not.

F. RALPH HOLLANDS,
Pres. Student Commission.

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"TRIPLE THREAT" A COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY BY ARGY AITCH

SYNOPSIS

MARY MALONE wants BOB CRAWFORD to make a name for himself in college. Accordingly she promises to marry him if he accomplishes three great deeds during his senior year, which is now in progress. As one of the three deeds, Bob is determined to make the Stamford College football team and outclass his rival RALPH NORTON, captain of the Northeastern team, when the two clash on Thanksgiving Day. In this he is encouraged by his roommate, JOHNNY GRANT, captain of the Stamford eleven. If the regular line-up doesn't lead by three touchdowns at the end of the first half of the Brockton game, Bob will get his chance to gain a regular position.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Brockton kicked off to Stamford and the first game of the year was in progress. On seven consecutive plays Stamford marched to Brockton's five yard line, and Grant went off-tackle for a touchdown. Bob, sitting next to the coach, saw a look of joy in Greer's eyes, which, try as he would, he could not share. Young missed the place-kick for the extra point. But the Brockton team tightened their defense and the two machines made little progress against each other for the remainder of the quarter which ended 6 to 0 for Stamford. Immediately after the start of the second period three sensational runs by Grant put the Stamford team in a position to score again but Young fumbled the ball as he crashed through the Brockton line, Brockton recovering. It was not until mid-quarter that Stamford again crossed the Brockton goal, and this time Young made his point. With the score 13 to 0 against them the Brockton team again tightened their defense against the desperate efforts of the Stamford varsity for the remainder of the first half. The sweat was rolling down Bob's cheeks as the half ended and his prayer had been answered. At last his big chance had come!

The varsity and the scrubs made their way into the dressing room and listened diligently to the coach's comments. Bob could hardly sit still until Greer ended up with,

"—and now the scrubs are going to show you poor specimens how to play football. Crawford, you're acting captain, and remember that I said the score should be at least 40 to 0 at the close of the game. If you scrubs don't make at least as many touchdowns in the third quarter as the varsity did last half, I'll either send the regulars back in or quit my job. Now clear out of here."

The second half started and before five minutes had elapsed the fighting scrubs, given a new lease on their football life, had pushed the Brockton team across the goal. Bob made his drop-kick for the extra point. When the quarter ended, the scrubs, chiefly through Bob's generalship, had completely bewildered the invading eleven, and had scored again. Bob's toe remained infallible and the score stood 27 to 0 for Stamford. After eight minutes of play in the final quarter, the Stamford scrubs, much to the amazement of the crowd, pushed over their third touchdown. It was Bob who followed perfect interference for twenty-five yards and the score, and it was Bob's name that echoed through

the stadium from the Stamford cheering section. Another drop-kick, and the score board blazed forth in glaring letters: Stamford 34, Brockton 0.

With four minutes to play and the ball in Stamford's possession on Brockton's twenty-eight yard line, Bob dropped back to kick. Thirty seconds later, much to the amazement of Greer, the score was 37 to 0, and Brockton received the kickoff on their twenty yard line. A fumble, a Stamford recovery, another perfect drop-kick and the whistle blew, and the final score stood at 40 to 0 for Stamford.

A week later when the team journeyed to San Francisco to play Markham University, Bob and three other scrubs went along as members of the regular Stamford lineup, and it was no wonder that Bob Crawford and Johnny Grant sat side-by-side, and beamed with pardonable pride. They were team mates.

With the injection of the four scrubs into the regular Stamford lineup, immediate success followed the team wherever it went. Markham was easily defeated, as was Beighton, and Salvador. Overwhelming scores gave the sport writers the necessary stimulus to send forth glowing accounts of Greer's wonder machine. Already bets were being posted on the coming Thanksgiving Day classic. Many critics had watched Bob's drop-kicking and had predicted dire calamity for the Northeastern contingent if they premitted the Stamford quarter to get within range of their goal. With their last opponent disposed of, and Thanksgiving two weeks off, the Stamford players settled down to prepare for their supreme attempt—a battle for the national championship.

The following Friday afternoon the Stamford team departed for Chicago where the classic would be staged on Soldier's Field, of Army-Navy fame. Greer worried not a little on that trip east for fear that the change in weather conditions and the long train ride would prove disastrous to the hopes of his squad of twenty-five men. The team arrived in the mid-western metropolis Wednesday morning, and that afternoon worked out on the historic field. Bob practiced his drop-kicking for a full hour in anticipation of the battle the following day.

The huge stadium was packed to capacity Thanksgiving afternoon when the two championship teams ran out from their dressing rooms at opposite ends of the bowl: Northeastern University, champions of the East; and Stamford college, champions of the West. When the officials made their appearance, Grant and Norton greeted them, talked of the rules, and then the referee tossed a coin. Grant won the toss and elected to receive. Bob took his position near his own goal, and waited for the kickoff. The Northeastern team lined up across the field, Norton a little to the rear of the line, and the entire team moved forward

at the shrill sound of the referee's whistle. Norton sent the ball soaring over the heads of the Stamford players.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KNEWSY KAMPUS KNOSEY KOLYUM

George Landsverk, McIntosh, Minn., Leon Johnson, Hankinson, N. D., and Elrey Young, Glyndon, Minn., of last year's graduating class, were visiting at the Rho house over the week end, and attended the Alpha Gamma Rho party at the Powers Saturday night.

Johnnie Mach made a trip to Morris, Minnesota, Saturday to referee a football game between Morris Aggies and Crookston Aggies. The Crookston team won, 20 to 0.

Johnnie Mach and Hjalti Thorfinsson have each brought a box of cigars around to the Rho House during the past week.

State College, Oct. 24, 1927

Dear Torger:

How's the stock? Yu no its up to yu to se thet I stay at this insti-tushion of Mr. Coulters an the onli way to mak it gude is to keep the shekels roling this way. Costs lotts of penger to keep our sosial standing and even when I eat at Steves with Pete Gergen an the gang, they stick me onct in awhil.

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IDA CLYDE CLARK SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION TODAY

Ida Clyde Clark, "America's Laughing Philosopher," addressed the students at convocation this morning. Mrs. Clark has been termed "The Feminine Will Rogers," and is hailed everywhere as the nation's foremost woman publicist. According to Dean A. E. Minard, she is the most sought after woman on the American platform today. Her talk sparkled with humor and held the interest of the student body. This convocation has been the most attractive and most interesting so far this term.

WANT-ADS

LOST—Physics textbook, by Stewart, at Ceres Hall. Return to Spectrum Office.

LOST—Gray dress gloves in Chemistry building. Return to Spectrum Office.

LOST—Green Scheaffer's pencil. Return to Spectrum Office.

LOST—Black leather notebook in armory Thursday. Return to Spectrum Office.

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