

Bachman Another Graduate To Gain National Prominence

"Million Dollar Band" Receives Name While With Troops In France

Harold B. Bachman, director of the "Million Dollar Band," perhaps the most famous concert band in the country, is another North Dakota State graduate to gain national prominence.

Mr. Bachman and his noted organization recently played an engagement here, which was more than favorably received by the people of Fargo.

Mr. Bachman, who is a member of Phi chapter of Theta Chi, received his early training at this college under the tutelage of Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of the Gold Star Band. He has been engaged in musical activities ever since his graduation from the college in 1916. He was in charge of a band at Harvey, North Dakota, when he was asked by the governor of the state to organize a band for the Second North Dakota Infantry for service in the World War.

"Worth A Million"

Shortly after its arrival in training camp, the band was transferred to the 116th Engineers, 41st Division. It was the first engineering band with any field regiment in the United States army. While playing for an entertainment in an old barracks in France on Christmas Day, 1917, General Liggett remarked to Colonel Walker, commander of the 116th Engineers, that the band was worth a million dollars to the American Army. As a result of this remark the band became known as the "Million Dollar Band."

It had the distinction of being the only American organization chosen to represent American bands overseas at the first Mother's Day celebration held in Paris, in May, 1918.

Band Re-organized

When the band returned to the United States, a homecoming tour of five weeks was first arranged. It started here in Fargo, in April, 1919, and continued for thirty-three weeks, ending in the Palace Theatre, Chicago. The band was re-organized shortly after that, many of the soldier members leaving, though several of them are still with it. It is an all-American organization now, but no pretense is made of its being an ex-soldier's band.

For the past seven years it has alternated its winter seasons in Florida with summer tours in the North, playing at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, for several seasons, and at the races in Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachman's band recently concluded an engagement at Tampa, Florida, and is now on its summer tour of the North.

In reference to Bachman's famous band, Dr. Putnam stated that Bachman rates above everything else in the country when it comes to concert bands. He has kept his organization together wonderfully well since their initial appearance as the "Million Dollar Band" in France, few additions and fewer subtractions to the original number being made. Lately Mr. Bachman has added several soloists to his troupe to break the routine of a straight concert, but the band itself is much the same that earned its famous title during the Great War.

SIGMA THETA TO HONOR NEW PLEDGES AT PARTY

Active members of Sigma Theta sorority will entertain at an informal dancing party given in honor of their pledges at the Powers hotel tonight. A four piece orchestra will furnish music during the hours of 8:30-11:30. Coach and Mrs. Leonard Saalwaechter will chaperone the dance. Dorothy Olsen is in charge of general arrangements.

IDA CLYDE CLARK WILL SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Ida Clyde Clark, "America's Laughing Philosopher," will address the students at convocation, at 9:40 Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clark has been termed "The Feminine Will Rogers." She 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. Her talks sparkle with humor and have never been known to lose the interest of the audience.

This convocation should be the most attractive and most interesting of the term. "Mrs. Clark is a woman of national prominence and we are extremely fortunate in placing her on our convocation program," said Dean Minard.

Sigma Thetas Form Twin City Chapter

Members In Minneapolis And St. Paul Organize New Club

A Sigma Theta alumnae chapter has been founded in the Twin Cities, according to word received by the active chapter of the sorority.

At the first meeting Ruth Baker was elected president, and Martha Crabbe, secretary. Meetings will be held twice a month, and a luncheon will be held at least once a month. The members will keep in constant touch with the active chapter. The organization will be called the "Twin City Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Theta."

Members Organize

Present members who aided in the organization of the group are: Misses Ruth Von Sien, Florence Early, Virginia Wright, Martha Crabbe, Ruth Baker, Dorothy MacFadden, Jeanette Henderson, Esther Tusedale, Eloise Powers and Elizabeth Powers; and Mmes. Angeline Wilke Moses, and Ruth Gage Phillips.

Marion Burnett, an alumnae member, now attending Carleton College, was present at the first meeting of the alumnae chapter.

HARVEST FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

The twelfth annual Harvest Festival will be presented in the Little Country Theatre next Wednesday evening, according to Professor A. G. Arvold and Miss Charlotte Blake, who are in charge. The program will start at 7:30 and will be followed by a social hour in the Green Room and the Lincoln Log Cabin. Games and entertainment will constitute an enjoyable evening, according to Miss Blake.

The executive committee in charge of the program is made up of Hulda Finstad, Mary Warner and Gladys Severud.

SPECTRUM WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

The inauguration of a Want Ad column in The Spectrum has met with immediate success, according to Frank Hannahar, Want Ad Manager. Every "Lost" item printed to date has brought the lost article into the office within a week after its appearance in the paper.

"Wanted" items have been almost as successful but since not so many of them are published the results have not been so outstanding. Mr. T. W. Johnson, of the Publications Department, issued a call for two Journalism books after an exhaustive hunt over the campus, which terminated at the Spectrum Office and a want ad was injected into the paper. A week later the second book was brought to Mr. Johnson's office, and now the instructor has naught but praise for the efficiency of the Spectrum want ads.

CAT ENDORSES HOLLANDS FOR SENIOR PRESIDENT

All those interested in the class elections held this morning should not have failed to notice the furry banner which circulated the campus yesterday.

The Republicans have their elephant, the Democrats their donkey, and Ralph Hollands, his cat.

The feline was found in the Bison Office with much information stuck to its back, among which pre-election propaganda endorsing Hollands for senior president, was most outstanding.

Allan Meinecke, Marvin Spielman Win Scholarships

Masonic Body To Give Rewards Annually To College Students

Allan Meinecke, Senior in the School of Mechanic Arts, and Marvin Spielman, Junior in the School of Chemistry, have recently been awarded a scholarship by Shiloh Lodge No. 1. A. F. and A. M.

In awarding the scholarships, which is one hundred dollars to each man, school standing, personality, leadership, and campus representativeness were the leading factors.

Annual Award

This is an annual school scholarship open to all schools and departments, annually awarded at the end of the sophomore and junior year, to the man whose record has been of the highest standing.

This is the first year that the scholarship has been awarded, but by action of the lodge it has been made a permanent affair.

Allan Meinecke, is president of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity, Kappa Tau Delta, and Blue Key. He is a senior in the school of Architecture this year. His average is 91.6.

Spielman's Average 96.6

Marvin Spielman has an average of 96.6, which is the highest average held in the School of Chemistry, for the last four years. According to Acting Dean Carrick, the first two years of the chemistry course are the hardest, the subjects being laid out by the dean, and no electives are offered.

Spielman is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and of Alpha Phi Omega. He is also secretary of the Chemists' Club. Spielman says that he uses no particular rule in studying but gets the understanding of everything as he goes along. "Things well understood are easily remembered," he stated.

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM GETS IN HOT WATER

Wednesday was hot, soccer practice was vigorous, and shower baths were in demand.

"Br-r-r! It's cold! How do you make it warm?" came from one shower.

"Turn the pointer to the right," was the answer.

All went well for a few moments, then—

"E-e-e-ek! It's too hot! How do you make it stop?"

General advice came from all sides.

"But I can't reach the pointer through this hot water. I'll be scalded!"

Then a knightly figure garbed in armour of towelling dashed into the steaming fracas, and rescued the fair damsel in distress. Jane Eddy, soccer player of note, was the heroine of the day.

Powerful St. Mary's Eleven Meet Bison Here Tomorrow

"Y" MIXER TO BE HELD IN ARMORY OCTOBER 28

A mixer sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will be given in the armory Friday, October 28, at 8:30 p. m. Dancing will occupy the greater part of the evening's entertainment with special feature numbers as added attractions.

The following committees are now busy at work on the mixer to make it the most successful ever held here: Victor Wahl, Ruby Oscarson, Hulda Finstad, entertainment; Carl Ash, decorations; Esther Boyer, Gladys Barton, Marion Trowbridge, Byron Bertson, refreshments; Treasure Kuehl, Billy Eastgate, Grace Sjordahl, Foss Narum, publicity; and Doris Abel, chaperons.

Stock Judging Team Awarded Third Place

Field Of Thirty-two Teams In Competition At National Dairy Show

The North Dakota State College Stock Judging Team won third place out of a field of 32 contestants at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tennessee. The team was placed second in Guerneys, third in Jerseys, and tenth in Holsteins.

Clyde Barks, Egeland, senior in the School of Agriculture, was sixth man in the contest, and third in the Guerneys. Allan Mortenson, of Mandan, placed fifth in the Jerseys. He is also a senior in agriculture. Russell Widdifield, Leal, placed eighth in the Guerneys, and is a senior in agriculture.

Iowa Wins First

Iowa's entry won first place, and Nebraska second. North Dakota State was third. This was the largest collegiate stock judging contest ever held in America, according to Dean H. L. Walster, of the School of Agriculture.

In 1922, the State College team was awarded first place, the championship of the United States. Third place in 1927, is a commendable record indeed, according to C. Jensen, instructor in dairying. In the recent contest most of the teams entered were from states where dairying has been carried on for generations, while North Dakota is just emerging from the pioneering stage so far as dairying is concerned, he pointed out.

CAMBRIDGE TEAM WILL DEBATE BISON TONIGHT

The Cambridge debating team, of Cambridge University, England, will debate a team representing the North Dakota State college in the Little Country Theatre tonight at eight o'clock, according to Donald Hay, instructor in Public Discussion.

This is the first time a foreign team has debated the college, except the meet with the University of Sydney, Australia, here last year at this time. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards, stated Mr. Hay. All others will be charged a small admission. The subject of the debate, that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality, is one of the most interesting ever presented since it will be debated from both the English and American viewpoints.

DR. F. L. BROWNE LECTURES CHEMISTRY CLASS THURS.

Dr. F. L. Browne from the Forest Production Laboratories of Madison, Wisconsin is here to inspect one of a series of paint fences. The inspection consists of test on different kinds of wood cuts, etc., and the effect of climate on these. He lectured to the Industrial Chemistry class at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Last Year's Close Victory Fails To Give State Edge On Redmen

Re-organization of the backfield has been Coach Cortright's main task this week in preparing his charges for a tough battle with Saint Mary's Redmen on Dacotah Field tomorrow.

Handicapped by sickness or injuries for the South Dakota State game, Cortright was forced to use several unexperienced or physically unfit men in the fracas. With three fullbacks out of the game, Hickerson was shifted to that position and another man was broken in at halfback. This put half of the backfield in strange positions, which is enough to disrupt any team. The reorganized ball-toting quartet has been given intense signal drill this week with a few light scrimmages mixed in to keep them on edge for the game Saturday.

Moe And Barney Out

The loss of Hermes, Clasen, and Gergen from the backfield was a big blow to the team but the line also suffered from the injury of Moe and Barney, and the sickness of Sullivan and Gorder. Sullivan and Gorder both were in the game for a short time last Saturday but were playing 'on their nerve! It is probable that these two men will be ready for action tomorrow but the case of Moe and Barney is not so cheerful.

"The student body should do all that is possible to help the team regain its spirit, which was badly shattered last week," stated Coach Cortright. "The Bison will be in there fighting for blood as this is the last home game this year and they wish to show the brand of football that they are capable of playing. They played a real game against Valley City but very few were out to see them. Opinion is solely based on last Saturday's showing, in which the Bison were not up to standard and playing under unfavorable circumstances."

Redmen Are Powerful

Cortright does not underestimate the power of St. Mary's, for they have a fighting outfit and will probably outweigh the Bison. The Bison beat them last year 6-0 through the efforts of Claudie Miller, who made a thirty yard run for the only counter of the game. This year Claudie is among the missing so victory will be gained only through the combined efforts of the team and the rooters.

Coach Skemp of St. Mary's has practically a veteran outfit. He has a heavy, well balanced line led by Captain Miller at end, and Karnes, all-state center for the past two years. Skemp still has Kinney, star full-back, and a heady quarterback in the person of Vernie Miller.

The Redmen have had two weeks to prepare for the Bison battle as they had no game scheduled last Saturday. They have two victories so far this season and will be in good physical shape and their spirit will also be keyed up to the highest pitch. With St. Mary's battling to get revenge for last year's defeat and the Bison trying to regain their lost prestige, Dacotah Field should be the scene of one of the greatest games of the year.

DELTA PSI KAPPA TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Founder's Day will be observed by the members of Delta Psi Kappa on Sunday, October 23rd. A luncheon will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Evelyn Blakeslee. The evening will be spent discussing plans for the coming year.

The guests of the evening are Mrs. Cortright, Mrs. Saalwaechter, and Mrs. Borleske.

Hazel Heald is in charge of arrangements, and she is assisted by Virginia Sands and Evelyn Morrow.



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THE CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Tonight, in the Little Country Theatre, a debate will be held between North Dakota State and the Cambridge University, of England. The subject: That the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality, is one of the best ever to be presented here. Students should take an interest in this debate for the one glaring reason that here they have an opportunity to hear an interesting subject discussed pro and con from both English and American viewpoints. A very interesting comparison can be made.

The English debaters will argue from the state of things in Great Britain, no doubt. The State debaters will present things from an American standpoint. The educational value of listening to the two sides of the issue cannot be estimated. More can be learned from an hour or two in the Little Country Theatre tonight than out of fifty books approaching the subject.

NORTH DAKOTA'S INTELLECTUALS

The Minneapolis Journal, for October 18th, carries an interesting editorial, which sends forth the startling announcement that North Dakota and Minnesota are the most intelligent states in the union! More than that, however, these two states far exceed in intelligence the older commonwealths of the New England States, once reputedly the seats of learning in America. They excel Wisconsin and Iowa by many points, and are only approached by Montana, Washington, and South Dakota.

The test for all this was devised by Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University. It is based on the collective accuracy of answers to the census-taker's questions. It seems a fine-spun measuring thread, until one examines into it, for Mr. Huntington has discovered that the least intelligent persons are the most inaccurate in answering questions about their children's ages. The low grade parent does not know how old his children are. He mistakes ages, he forgets the babies.

Representing the highest intelligence of the people of the states by zero, Minnesota and North Dakota tie. Montana is next with four, South Dakota rates twelve, Wisconsin twenty-one, and Iowa forty. The lowest ratings are those of South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana. This system may seem far-fetched, but think it over!

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Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

RESULTS of the class elections held this morning will be published in the Tuesday edition of The Spectrum. No results will be given out by the Student Commission, who will count the ballots, until then. Watch for the story on the front page of The Spectrum Tuesday.

TOMORROW the Bison play their last home game of the season. Students who did not see the Valley City game but who were present at the Homecoming tilt should not get the impression that the Bison season is a flop. The Bison should show much better form against St. Mary's than they did last week in spite of the injuries which persist in following the team this year. The State backfield will be a much shifted about affair when it takes the field tomorrow, but Cortright should present an even-working team with a week of signal drills in preparation.

I'M THE PRUNE

I'm the prune that thinks he's a practical joker. I'm just a gay, light-hearted lad who is always coming up behind you and giving you a good hard slap on the back that almost knocks the wind out of you, or a cuff on the neck that gives you a headache for some time to come. When I'm walking behind you, you always have to be on the alert for fear I'll trip you up; and when I walk with you, my every move may merge into a punch in the ribs. I always carry Feenamint in P. K. packages to fool my friends. They get an awful wallop out of it. And I have the best time. My coat lapel is full of pins which I use to stick my friends with, and I always carry matches in my pocket to play "hot-foot" with. Sticking a thumb tack on a chair is too tame for me. I like to pour a little puddle of water on it instead. It's more uncomfortable, and more lasting.

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THE FRESHMEN workout against the Moorhead State Teachers College team Tuesday afternoon was about the most pleasing sight one could witness. Indications point to a great machine next year with the return of the material that manifested itself Tuesday. It is the greatest looking green-clad bunch we've seen here in the past four years, well-balanced, scrappy, fast, heavy. Solly's team should be able to offer the varsity a tough battle most any night now. A few "bone-head" plays were pulled Tuesday but that is to be expected from a green outfit. Allowing for this, however, Coach Saalwaechter has a team in the making that will make the Flicker Frosh fight mighty hard to keep from being beaten bad this year.

Parables of the People's Pal

And it came to pass that, as I walked up on the way to Science Hall I overheard two youthful souls conversing behind me. One spake in this manner, saying: "Oh kid!! he just raved on about my wonderful hair, my perfectly marvelous voice, my gloriously lovely eyes, my clever dancing, and oh! Kid! I got the biggest Bang out of it! But see, I'm only repeating this though, you know, not because any of it soaked in, but, oh well—you know, Kid—just to show em how he raved on on on about ME!"

And the other who was walking with her spake not a word but moved on in silence. And I bethought myself in this manner—She, of the self-patting prating, gained less repute in the recognition of both of us who gave ear unto her.

And I say unto you, People, that if our fellowmen do not espy our good qualities unless we flaunt them in the face of the public, then let no words be uttered. Verily, this proves that Brag was a good dog, BUT Hold-Fast-Til-I-Get-There was a better one!

CORRECTION

The Phi Kappa Lambda sorority won first place in the group costume section of the Homecoming parade, instead of the Delta Phi Betas, as announced in Tuesday's Spectrum.

Jewelers

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College Y.M.C.A. Now Open To All College Students

Many Advantages Offered By Lifting Restrictions Of Former Years

The college Y. M. C. A. will henceforth be open to all students attending North Dakota State College according to Rudolph Otterson, in charge. There will be no requisite whatsoever concerning the use of this building as all of the restrictions of former years have been lifted.

"All students are cordially invited to drop over at any time and make themselves feel right at home in the Y," said Mr. Otterson. Freshmen especially are invited to come over and take advantage of the many benefits offered."

Offers Everything

The Y offers everything in the line of fun or amusement that any present day club or organization has to offer. There is a club room, amply supplied with cards, where students might divert themselves with a little sociable game of bridge or whist; there is a pool room, adequately equipped with all the contrivances of a modern billiard parlor, where the emulators of Hoppe might display their wares and test their skill against some of the other sharks of the school, and there is a spacious lobby supplied with all the latest magazines and periodicals where students might indulge in a little recreational reading.

Gymnasium Ready

In addition to the card room, the pool room, and the lobby, there is also a fine gymnasium, a shower room, and a locker room, which are all in first class shape and ready for immediate use. Fellows who intend to try out for freshman, varsity, or any of the campus teams will have an excellent chance to be in tip-top shape when the season arrives.

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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, 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.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



Fargo: Five Acts SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
JACK LUDEN in
"SHOOTING IRONS"

State: W. C. Fields in
"Running Wild"

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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

The co-ed chemistry student may have appropriated the men's coveralls, but they'll still have to raise a lusty beard to resemble the men chemists at this college.

If these coveralls will cover all, it's O. K. But there are coveralls and coveralls.

FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY, THEY SHOULD LOCK UP THE GUN ROOM WHEN THE FRESHMEN HOLD ELECTIONS IN THE ARMORY.

Candidates for election at this institution are more apt to stuff the voters than the ballot.

The messenger boy is the most persistent politician. He's always running for some office.

They call it the Australian ballot probably because an election to office sometimes acts as a boomerang to the candidate.

A dentist is one man who can't get to office on his drawing power.

A BALLOT STUFFER IS NOT NECESSARILY A TAXIDERMIST, THOUGH HE DOES GET UNDER THE PUBLIC'S SKIN.

A politician may turn over a new leaf, but he continues to turn the old tobacco leaf to the unsuspecting voter.

Politicians must not only know how to pull the strings. They must also be able to "string" the "pull."

THE ONLY STRING SOME OF THESE OFFICE SEEKERS KNOW HOW TO PULL IS SPAGHETTI.

While some of them could do more good pulling the string on a kite.

A statesman is either politically ambitious, or he runs for vice president.

The only full house any of these soapbox yodlers could draw would be in a poker game.

IF THESE POLITICIANS ARE ANYTHING LIKE THEIR CIGARS, THEY DRAW TERRIBLY.

If it is true that Englishmen cannot see a joke, it will be practically useless to show these Cambridge debaters around the campus.

It's a cinch they won't be able to see the armory.

It surely is too bad, and we DID want to show them Pemble's Ford and the freshman class.

YET, PROVING THAT EVERY RULE HAS AN EXCEPTION, SOME OF THESE ENGLISHMEN NEVER FAIL TO RECOGNIZE THEMSELVES IN THE MIRROR.

We wonder if the Cambridge debator, Hugh Mackintosh Foot, wears heavy flannel stockings.

**Baby Bison Show
Potential Power
In Ped Work-out**

**No First String Picked Yet
According To Coach
Saalwaechter**

Three teams of Baby Bison gridders went through a tough scrimmage with the Moorhead State Teachers on Dacotah Field Tuesday afternoon, and classy line and backfield material seems to be what Coach Saalwaechter has nothing else but!

Because of the unusually large squad, Solly hasn't picked a first string yet, and he probably won't. It's child psychology to keep 'em guessing. Every man in a uniform was tried out at his preferred post, and two complete team substitutions following the starting aggregation failed to weaken the powerful frosh representatives.

Team Is Balanced

Solly's team is as well-balanced as any football team that ever graced the environs of the campus, except for an overdose of end material. Paul Bunt looked great on his flank, as did Babcock, Austin, Schmidt, McLeod, Johnson, Molitor, Parkins, and Carroll. It's a cinch that the Nodaks will have a tough time taking out the Baby Bison ends when the two frosh teams tangle November 5th.

At the tackle posts Shamp of Fargo was easily the most outstanding. McCully of Oakes, and Frieberg, of Rockford, Illinois, proved stubborn linemen and this trio looks like the class of the tackles. Erickson, Adams, Brady, Mund, and Halvorson, are all fighting for the same pair of positions and are just as likely to get them as not. Three guards looked great in the persons of Denio, Hagen, and Hilt. Bollman, Gelnett, and Rovig were also impressive.

Williams Has Edge

King Williams and Horace McGrath took care of the pivot posts in great shape, the former having the edge somewhat in experience in passing the pigskin.

Solly's backs are a promising bunch of ball-toters. Passing as interpreted by Bassett, is plenty good stuff. Parisseau who also took a try at the quarter job handled it well. Connie Miller displayed plenty of pep and dash in his workout at the same position, but lacked experience in calling the plays.

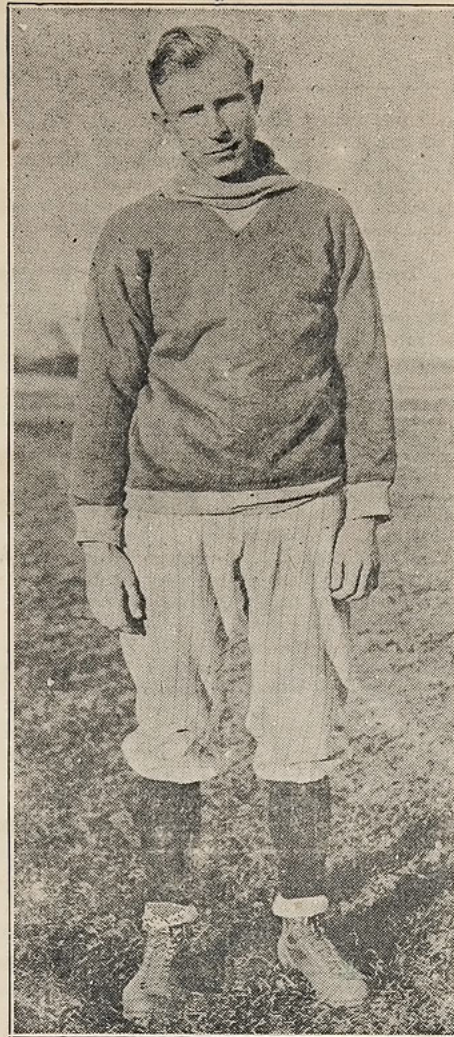
Of the halfbacks, Del Bryson showed plenty of potentiality in his plunging and open field running, but seemed fairly weak on blocking. Overby and Blakeslee proved themselves adept at skirting the ends through a broken field.

Leo May and Nobel Jaspersen are a plenty sweet pair of fullbacks who can tear a line into shreds as well as step around the extremities with speed and momentum enough to keep them headed for the goal with two or three tacklers hanging around their neck.

May's punting is going to be the outstanding feature of many varsity tussels next year if his present performance means anything.

The entire frosh line-up needs some seasoning yet before they stamp themselves as "finished," but their power cannot be mistaken, and the Flicker Frosh-Baby Bison tussle will be as interesting, if not more so, than the average varsity battle.

Prepares Baby Bison for Flicker Onslaught



Leonard Saalwaechter, Baby Bison coach, whose squad of thirty-five men showed real class in their scrimmage with the Moorhead State Teachers eleven on Dacotah Field Tuesday afternoon. The Baby Bison are pointing for their annual tussle with the Flicker Frosh here November 5th. The Nodak Freshman have been victorious in the past two tussles.

Phi Kappa Lambda sorority is holding a rummage sale Saturday at 606, 2nd Ave. N. Jane Eddy, Mae Borgan and Margaret Breen are in charge.

Clifford Blackburn is again to attend classes after a few days illness. Tuesday Eve, Blackburn gave a short program at the Kappa Psi House. His feature number was, "What Does It Matter."

Beta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Psi announce the formal pledging of Charles Schmidt Jr., of Hannaford, North Dakota, October 19th, 1927. The formal ceremonies took place at the chapter house.

Bill and John Murrdock, of Valley City were luncheon guests at Kappa Psi house Tuesday. The Murrdock brothers are soloists with the "Million Dollar Band." Charles Murrdock and Din Mc Queen were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi House Tuesday Eve. Both men are attending Valley City State Teachers College.

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Kappa Delta pledge officers are: Kathryn Bunnell, president; Emma Nelson, treasurer; Margaret Moore, secretary; and Doris Burnson, editor.

The Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual Founders Day service at the home of Treasure Kuehl, on Sunday, October 23. Kappa Delta was founded at Farmville, Virginia in 1897. There are now sixty active chapters and forty-seven alumni associations. The local chapter was founded in 1921.

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"TRIPLE THREAT" A COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY BY ARGY AITCH

SYNOPSIS

MARY MALONE has promised to marry BOB CRAWFORD when the latter graduates from the Stamford College law school, providing he accomplishes three great deeds during his senior year which is now in progress. Bob's roommate, JOHNNY GRANT, captain of the Stamford team, is encouraging Bob to make the football eleven and to outclass RALPH NORTON, Bob's rival and captain of the Northeastern University team, when the two elevens clash on Thanksgiving Day. This Bob decides to do. During a practice scrimmage Bob is tripped up by the regular quarterback, YOUNG, and falls on something hard which knocks the wind out of him.

CHAPTER SIX

"Nice recovery, Crawford."
"Huh—" muttered Bob, gasping for air.

"I said that was a nice recovery. Come, get up."

The coach took hold of Bob's arm and pulled him to his feet. Looking down, Bob saw that it was the ball he had fallen on in his rapid descent, that Grant's tackle had dislodged it from the ball carrier's arm, from whence it had rolled under him as he fell.

An hour later Greer loudly lamented the fact that his scrubs were better than the regulars and sent the whole team to the showers with a look of disgust that withered the eleven huskies into meek silence, but which kindled a spark of joy and encouragement within the breasts of the remaining eleven men on the field.

In the locker room Grant came over to where Bob was busy unlacing his shoes and whispered a word of encouragement in his ear. It was just a "Nice work, old man," but its sincerity meant a lot to Bob. Personally he was satisfied with his first scrimmage of the season, and he knew he was capable of displacing Young.

The varsity quarter's pre-season judgment of plays was poor, the scrubs bringing them to a halt with a suddenness that made Greer tear his hair.

When Johnny and Bob left the locker room together, Grant was enthusiastic over the prospects of Bob winning a berth in the varsity lineup.

"A few more scrimmages like the one today, and you'll be calling my signals, Bob," he said as they walked across the campus. "Of course Young's experience will count against you."

With a view to making scholastic honors his second great deed at college, Bob studied as he had never studied before. Every evening found him in his room crouched over an open book. It was hard, but the vision of

his name at the top of the Law School honor roll at the end of the semester proved to be an inspiration hard to elude. It was a great feeling when Friday evening came, and Bob could indulge in a little recreation, without breaking training rules, and on Saturday nights his fraternity very often held dancing parties. It was at one of these that Bob met Cora Winters, a cute little co-ed, attractive as the open end of a horseshoe magnet, and, as Bob expressed it, a possessor of plenty of "it." Somehow, he always experienced a thrill, a sort of tingling sensation whenever she was present, and her gay laughter radiated waves of pleasure through Bob's nerve system. He liked her, he told himself. Not the way that he cared for Mary, but he liked Cora just the same. She was a great kid, always the center of attraction at a party, and he did like to be with her. Several subsequent fraternity parties found Bob and Cora attending them together, and a close companionship sprang up between them.

The Friday before the Brockton game the coach lined the squad up and gave them a good stiff lecture on the football field. He expressed himself bluntly, lauding the scrubs, and denouncing the varsity. Bob had never heard Greer swear so respectfully about the varsity's poor showing. But the coach said he had a remedy. He said that Brockton had a weak team, that when the Stamford team ran out

on the field the following day it would consist of thirty men among which was to be the entire scrub lineup, and if the varsity didn't lead by three touchdowns at the half the scrubs were going to finish the game. Bob's heart did a double flipflop at this news, and that night, when he reviewed the coach's speech in bed, he prayed hard that the varsity would only make two touchdowns in the first half of tomorrow's game.

As the coach had threatened, thirty Maroon and Gold players trotted out on the field in the shadow of the Stamford stadium the following day. They were met by the lusty cheers of the ten thousand fans who had turned out to witness the season's start for what was prophesied to be the best gridiron machine in the west.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KNEWSY KAMPUS KNOSEY KOLYUM

Captain Thomas Smith was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau house Monday.

Dr. F. L. Browne was a dinner guest at the Delta Sig house on Wednesday noon.

The Kappa Phi's have a box of cigars and the Kappa Deltas are enjoying a box of candy.

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Mr. Bechel, Mr. Rygg, and Mr. Jensen, will drive to Minneapolis for the University of Minnesota Homecoming tomorrow.

Misses Becky Keene and Florence Fleming were hostesses to the Sigma Thetas at a luncheon at the Elk's Club, Wednesday noon. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Olive Osness was elected president; Fern Carlson, vice-president; Minda Rudser, secretary; and Ruth Whitney, treasurer, of the Sigma Theta pledges.

Sigma Theta sorority will entertain at a dancing party, Friday evening, October 21, at the Powers Hotel in honor of their pledges. Chaperones will be Coach and Mrs. Saalwaechter and Captain and Mrs. Millard.

Phi chapter of Theta Chi announces the pledging of Kenneth York of Dilworth and Connie Miller of Fargo.

Agnes Schlanser, Ardith Calmer, and Phyllis Heimark will leave Friday to spend the week-end in Minneapolis at the Minnesota Homecoming.

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