

Bison Are Impressive In 37-0 Victory

Campus Greek Letter Societies Pledge 129

Twelve Groups Hold Services Over Week End

Fraternities Pledge Seventy-three; Sororities Get Fifty-Six Sunday

One hundred and twenty-nine students were pledged by the twelve Greek letter groups on the campus during the week-end. Fraternity pledging took place at 7 p. m. on Friday and sorority pledging was held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Theta Chi pledged twenty men, the largest number taken by any of the fraternities while the Phi Omega Pi's secured seventeen prospective members.

Pledges Entertained

Following the various pledging services, active members entertained their new pledges at banquets.

A list of the names follows:

Delta Phi Beta—Gwendolyn Gregg, Betty Farnham, Dorothy Rennix, Elsa Simmons, Verna Peterson, Marjiam Morrow, Mary Ricker, Charlotte Howland, Camille Alfred, and Harriet Phillips, Fargo; Wilhelmine Vietch, Argusville; Ruby Steadman, Larimore; and Jessie Mc Lachlin, honorary member, Hunter.

Kappa Delta—Doris Burnson, Wahpeton; Erva Douglas, Gilly; Lillian Flatner, McIntosh, Minn.; Marjorie Landblom, Fargo; Gwendolyn Lollis, Warwick; Blenda Melaas, Fargo; Grace and Gwendolyn Morgan, Walcott; Emma Nelson, Fargo; Marian O'Leary, Lake Park, Minn.; Marian South, Casselton; and Jane Volker, Alexandria, Minn.

Phi Kappa Lambda—Dorothy Conmy, Fargo; Mildred Grant, St. Thomas, Gertrude Almon, and Hilda Restedt, Ambrose; Rachel Sanderson, Fargo; Evelyn Medhus, Leeds.

Phi Omega Pi—Doris Abel, Beach; Esther Boyer, Audubon, Minn.; Helen Carstenson, Fargo; Gladys Cuthbertson, Wheatland; Ada Coulter, Park River; Ruth De Kleinhanz, Rhame; Dorothy Erickson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Kathryn Grant, Glyndon, Minn.; Agnes Hanson, Valley City; Henrietta Haney, Grand Forks; Grace Reynolds, Westhope; Emily and Mabel Samuelson, Underwood; Inez Smith, Fargo; Grace Soper, Dilworth, Minn.; Mabel Wenzal, Rhame.

Sigma Theta—Ferne Carlson, Mary Hassell, Ruth Whitney, Margaret Cooper, Fargo; Mildred Briggs, Iola Osness, Moorhead, Minn.; Minda Ruder, Bismarck; Hilda Groberg, Fertile, Minn.

Fraternity pledges are:
(Continued on page three)

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZE CONTEST

The State College Engineer, live publication of the School of Mechanic Arts, is launching a circulation prize contest which will be open to all college students.

The contest will begin Thursday, October 13, and continue until November 30. Francis Simonitsch, circulation manager, has drawn up a set of rules to be followed and prizes of five, three, and two dollars, will be awarded. Information may be obtained at the State College Engineer Office in Room 204 Engineering Building, or from any member of the staff.

Anyone interested will be given full particulars, and the results will be published or posted from time to time.

New Geology Head



Professor John E. Doerr, who has had seven years practical geological experience, has taken over the department at North Dakota State College.

Homecoming Visitors To Feel Hospitality

Preparations To Make Guests At Home Is Supreme Effort Of College

Preparations are being made to make the hundreds of alumni and former students who will attend the Homecoming festivities here Saturday feel as much at home as when they attended school here, according to T. W. Thordarson, alumni secretary.

All of the fraternities and sororities, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., will hold open house, and college students will do everything possible to help entertain the visitors.

The homecoming activities will begin Friday evening with a huge pep rally and mass meeting in the armory, followed by a huge bonfire on Dacotah field.

Parade Saturday

Saturday morning a mammoth parade will start from the campus at 10 o'clock sharp. Captain Thomas S. Smith will be marshal of the day and is in charge of the parade, which will return to the campus at noon to allow the students and visitors to partake of the bison barbeque on Dacotah field.

Miss Bertha Strand is in charge of group costumes for the parade, and Donald Hay is in charge of individual costuming. A. E. Rygg is chairman of the float committee.

The sixty-piece South Dakota State band will be in the parade as will Dr. Putnam's Gold Star Band. Both bands will be on the athletic field at 2:30 to expound pep and music to their respective teams.

An alumni banquet will be held in Ceres Hall following the game and several hundred are expected to attend. The banquet will start at 6:30. Following this a party will be given the armory for students and alumni.

BABY BISON TO PLAY FLICKER FROSH NOV. 5

The date for the annual Baby Bison-Flicker Frosh game has been set for November 5, on Dacotah Field, according to Leonard Saalwaechter, freshman coach. The game with the Wahpeton Science eleven was postponed until later in the season, and will not be played tomorrow as planned.

Early next week the Frosh are expected to tangle with the Moorhead State Teachers College team, but no definite date has yet been set, said Coach Saalwaechter.

Geology Is Made Course of Study At State College

Professor John E. Doerr Organizes New Department Needed By Various Schools

Geology, the science which treats of the history of the earth and its life as recorded in the rocks, is being installed as a course of study at the North Dakota State college this fall. Prof. John E. Doerr, formerly of the University of Wisconsin and Penn State college, has been secured to organize the new department.

The study of geology was one time carried on at the college, but was dropped on account of inadequate funds at about the time the United States went into the World War. A man by the name of Hall was the first person to become interested in geology a number of years ago. The Daniel Willard, a brother to Rex Willard, farm economist at the college, came to the college. He wrote the "Story of the Prairies," which is a geological book now being used as a text in high schools of the country. Daniel Willard left the college and after a brief interval Herbert Hard held claim to the geological work at the institution. He left about 1917.

Schools Advocate Course

Geology is one of the sciences which is specifically mentioned in the Land-Grant colleges courses of study, according to Prof. A. E. Minard, dean of the school of science and literature. Both the school of agriculture and the school of mechanic arts have been advocating courses in geology as part of their curricula of study. The school of chemistry also has pointed out the need of such a course with the regular required chemistry.

Professor Doerr received his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1926. He took his B. A. degree there in 1924. For the past year Mr. Doerr has been assistant in the geology department at Penn State college under Prof. C. A. Bonine. He was appointed as assistant at the University of Wisconsin under Dr. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department, and at the same time was to carry on

(Continued on page two)

MOE SAYS FOOTBALLS, CROOKS BOTH ELUSIVE

Chasing footballs and crooks are two vastly different occupations, altho both are fairly elusive, according to Gil Moe, 210-pound tackle of the North Dakota State college football squad. Moe has returned to the Bison fold after a summer's work on the Fargo police force.

Walking a beat all day long, acting as "chaser" to beer parties, and playing "tag" with the motor-ing public has it all over other methods of conditioning, says the Bison lineman. Only one prisoner offered opposition to the 210-pounds behind the star, and there-with was delivered into the arms of Morpheus by a tap on the head. "He got hot, and I had to pop him," explained Gil to the sergeant in charge. "He's been drinking canned heat."

600 Books Added To Library Collection

Addition Brings Total Number Of Volumes Close To 42,000 Mark

Six hundred new volumes have been added to the collection of books in the college library recently. This brings the total to almost 42,000 volumes.

Of this number 7,427 are in department libraries. The college library receives over 500 continuations regularly, representing every state in the union and thirty one foreign countries. It is also a depository for the public documents published by the United States government and by the State of North Dakota.

Important Reference Works

Among the six hundred book added this summer, the more important reference works are: Magnus, "Dictionary of European Literature"; Pargrave, "Dictionary of Political Economics"; Fox, "Complete Guide to Heraldry"; Julian, "Dictionary of Hymnology"; Putnam's, "Complete Book of Quotations, Proverbs and Household Words"; Ackerman, "Popular Fallacies"; Walsh, "Handy Book of Literary Curiosities"; Hastings, "Dictionary of the Bible"; and Warrack, "Scots Dialect Dictionary."

The above books are for reference only and cannot be taken from the library.

Bison Cross Country Team Ready For Minnesota Meet

Bison harriers, members of North Dakota's only cross-country team, who have been working out daily on the oval for the past month are rounding into shape for the final trials this afternoon that will decide the composition of the five-man team that will face the University of Minnesota hill-and-dale men at Minneapolis Saturday.

Two other marathon meets are on the Bison program as arranged by Leonard Saalwaechter harrier coach. Following the meetings with the Gopher runners, the Bison will prepare for the annual interclass meet which will be staged on Nov. 5 in conjunction with the annual gridiron battle between the yearling teams of the yellow and green and the University of North Dakota.

The conference classic is carded for Brookings, S. D., on Nov. 11 when the representatives of the institutions

composing the North Central loop will hold their annual run.

"The Bison lopers made an excellent showing against the University of Minnesota last year and we expect to make a better showing this year," said Coach Saalwaechter. "Interest is rapidly increasing in this sport and we hope that it will be of major significance in the next few years."

Veterans of last year who have reported are Leo Dobbert, Robinson, W. Nelson, Bucyrus; Wayne Clark, Fargo; Bill Frey, Leonard; and J. Reynolds, Van Hook. Other members of the squad are: K. Kilbourne and Burton Brown, Fargo; R. Askerman, Montpelier; H. Konichek, Bowdon; F. B. Moore, Hankinson; Alf Schultz, Martin; Andrew Brown, Leonard; C. Anderson, Warwick; Russell Weiser, Hazelton; M. Toussaint, Leonard; Edward Pluger, Carson; M. C. Altenberg, Judson; Clarence Vogel, Lark; and Albert Doerr, Ashley.

Thundering Herd Tramples Vikings On Slushy Field

Substitutions Fail To Weaken Cortright's Scoring Machine

The snow began in the morning, and kept it up most of the afternoon, but that didn't stop the Thundering Herd of Bison gridsters from snowing under the Valley City Vikings by a 37 to 0 score on Dacotah field Saturday.

A slush covered field, "Doc" Putnam's ever present band, and a mere handful of rooters greeted the rival teams as they lined up at 2:30 p. m. After the Bison took the ball during the first few minutes of play the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Bison ball-toters gathered the necessary impetus to keep them going even after they hit the snow-covered turf, pushing their Viking opponents farther and farther back toward their goal. Hahn's punts gained on every exchange while the famed Fiola's kicks were returned for long gains.

Drives Seldom Halted

Cortright's speedy backs slushed their way through and around the Blue line at will, and the Bison forward wall opened gaping holes which were responsible for much yardage. Frequent substitution by the Bison mentor did not seem to change the course of the yellow and green machine, and their drives for the Viking goal were seldom halted.

Bobby Hahn, Captain Cy Peschel, and Pete Gergen were the outstanding backs in the Bison outfit, although Paul Guertin copped his share of the spotlight with an off-tackle dash of 58 yards in the second stanza, said run resulting in a touchdown.

Bisons Outdo Flickers

After the first half had closed 31 to 0 for the Bison and everyone was satisfied that the buffalo battlers had outdone the Flickers in scoring against the Vikings, the Valley City team must have taken Coach Morrison's chat to heart for it was a much more stubborn team that faced the Bison in the third period. If it hadn't been for Hickerson's alertness, the Bison scoring might have closed with the first half. The Vikings had the oval on their own 30-yard line and Burchill tried an off-tackle smash. The smash was more than the Valley back had counted on and the ball was knocked out of his arms into the outstretched palms of Vern Hickerson, who was heading for the Viking goal anyway, and might as well take the ball with him. That settled the scoring question and the Vikings fought desperately through the remaining minutes of the game holding the Bison reserves without a counter.

(Continued on page three)

ALL STUDENTS, NOTICE!

An office will be established in the N. D. Club Room in the Armory beginning Thursday at 1:15. All students must bring in their ticket books. The first two coupons will be taken out and a reserved seat in the Student Section of the stands will be given in exchange, for the South Dakota State game only. This must be done Thursday afternoon. There are 1,061 seats reserved for students. If you fail to exchange your tickets you forfeit any seating space Saturday except the bleachers at the end of the field.

ION J. CORTRIGHT, Athletic Director.

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Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.

Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

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MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Richard G. Hackenberg Editor-in-Chief
Lester E. Thompson Business Manager

Day Phone 4903 Night Phone 2711-4

On account of the selection of The Spectrum Staff having to be O. K'd by the Board of Publications Control which does not meet until later in the week, the Staff will not be announced until Friday's issue. A short staff meeting will be held in the Spectrum Office Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

STUDENT SPIRIT

Student spirit at this institution so far this year has lain dormant long enough. With Homecoming a few days away the students are taking things as much for granted as though final examinations were to begin this week-end. Where is all the pep? Last year it was hard enough to keep the students quiet during the week before Homecoming. This year they can't be roused at any cost. Perhaps last year's enthusiasm can be attributed to the fact that we played the University during the Round-Up festivities, but we can't play them here every year. A victory over South Dakota State counts as much in the conference race as a victory over the University. And a defeat at the hands of the Jackrabbits queers our chance as much as a defeat at the hands of the Nodaks. The two games are every bit as important as each other.

Why all this matter-of-factness? The outcome of the Bunny battle is doubtful. The game isn't a cinch for either team. We play a team that held our rivals to a 19 to 0 score, and we beat that team by a 37 to 0 score, and only fifty or more students are brave enough to challenge snow and cold weather to see the Bison establish themselves as a championship contender. Will the Homecoming game with South Dakota State arouse more enthusiasm than that? Unless something radical happens this week, unless the students display some pep, get out between classes and give college yells and songs, start a parade every afternoon to the tune of a "tin can" band, and otherwise work themselves up to a high pitch, our huge bonfire and rally, and our Homecoming Day program will fall as flat as some of our pocketbooks. If some loyal Bison will grab a tin can and pound it for five minutes tomorrow morning, he'll start something!

STUDENT OPINION

As yet no Student Opinion has been received by the Editor of The Spectrum. Students should remember that The Spectrum is THEIR paper and they are free to express their opinions on any and all constructive issues. There is always space enough to run letters to the Editor from the students. Send in some letters, comments on the paper itself, its editorials, its makeup, its news, or features, good or bad. Pattern your comments after Liberty Magazine's "Vox Pop" section. Make your comments short and snappy, to the point, and it's a safe bet most of the students will read them. Don't accept everything that goes on around the campus as matter of fact, say something about it through the columns of The Spectrum.

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Just Comment
WISE and OTHERWISE

SNOW AND RAIN seems to have a dampening effect on student spirit. At least, that's the inference one would draw as a witness to the "crowd" at the Bison-Viking battle Saturday. A mere handful turned out, some stayed for the whole game, some for only part of it. The weather was disagreeable but a larger turnout should have resulted, if only for part of the contest. Here's hoping snow and rain are absentees from the Homecoming game for it will be a decided "flop" if Saturday's contest predicts anything.

THE PADDLE must come to the fore again. The frosh just won't behave in spite of the lenient rulings of the Student Commission, and the sophs will have to get busy. The Freshman Gate which has been traversing between the place designated for it on Twelfth Avenue, and the Main entrance, will no doubt be left in its proper position once the paddle starts sounding o'er the campus.

BISON HARRIERS will hold their first meet of the season against the University of Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis. Coach Saalwaechter has been trying to put the cross country sport on an even footing with the other inter-collegiate sports and the rapid strides being made indicate that he will succeed before many moons. The idea of offering four medals each year to the winners of a home meet is showing its true value in bringing out men for the sport.

THE BISON FOOTBALL team certainly proved to the world that they are out after the conference crown, trouncing the Vikings 37 to 0 two weeks after the University beat them 19 to 0. And on a slippery field with a slippery ball that is easily fumbled by

either side. In the modern football realm, comparative scores mean little, however, other than temporarily settling one's peace of mind. The students should not get the idea that the Bison are twice as good as the Nodak team because we beat the Vikings twice as bad. The Bison-University game is the sole judge of that issue.

IN SPITE of the inclement weather, three cheer leaders were on hand to lead yells Saturday. Ebony Blott, Margaret Schranz, and William Bailard extracted what pep there was to extract from the miniature mob, and a few rallies this week ought to put us in line for a creditable showing on the field next Saturday, when we brush moleskins with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

Geology Is Made Course of Study
(Continued from page one)

graduate work toward a doctor's degree in geology.

With seven years of practical experience as a surveyor in connection with road building in Wisconsin and theoretical knowledge, Mr. Doerr comes to the college well fitted, is the opinion of Dean Minard.

Mr. Doerr is giving an introductory course in geology with two sections this fall. Other courses will be developed later on. Courses will be started along the mineralogy and economic aspect of geology. These courses will be particularly adapted to the needs of the different schools, engineering, chemistry and agriculture particularly. Practical courses will be given for outside groups.

It is Professor Doerr's plan to develop toward a full major in geology. This will take three years of work.

There is a certain amount of cultural value attached to geology, particularly the elementary courses, is the opinion of Mr. Doerr.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Bison 37, Vikings 0
Creighton 7, North Dakota 0
South Dakota State 15, Des Moines 0
Tulsa 39, South Dakota 12
Haskell 15, Morningside 14

FLOAT ENTRIES!

All entries on floats and group costumes must be in to Captain Millard by Friday noon, and must be completed by six o'clock Friday night. Entries which are already in are: Education Club, Theta Chi, and Architectural Society.

CORRECTION

A mistake was made in the story headed "Casselton Man Among First Eight To Register In 1891." The name should have been A. D. South, instead of A. D. Scott.

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I'M THE MUT

I'm the mut who knows everything. You can't tell me much. No matter what you're talking about I know all about it. No matter where you've been I've been there too. At least I say I have. I'm always breaking in on your conversation with "Sure. I know about that." Or "Yeh, I've been there, but I didn't think it was so much." It takes the joy out of your unique experiences when I say I've undergone the same thing and know how it feels, but I like to make people think I'm a man of the world. They really think me an awful pest, I suppose, but still I persist in making myself heard. After someone gets through telling a clever joke that they've heard,

I refrain from laughing long enough to say "Yeh, that's a good one. I heard it at the Orpheum in Minneapolis last winter."

Recommended by the English Department of North Dakota Agricultural College

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Fargo: Five Acts SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
ED WYNN in "RUBBER HEELS"

State: CLARA BOW in "HULA"

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

Some of the University players undoubtedly thought they were playing against the concrete stadium instead of for it.

We haven't any big structure to dedicate for homecoming—unless it's Walt Shamp.

THE VALLEY CITY GRIDDERS TRIED HARD TO GET GUERTIN'S GARTER, BUT TO NO AVAIL.

After the game Saturday, we are convinced that football, as a sport, is feasible and practical in Alaska.

The football was as elusive as a desired rushee, and the field was as slushy as first love.

Gergen hurt his back. But as he only hurt three quarters of his back, he will be able to play quarterback next Saturday.

JUDGING FROM THE TURNOUT AT OUR FIRST FOOTBALL FRACAS AT HOME, IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE HOMECOMING GAME OF A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

If the fraternities don't stop these "cut-throat" methods, people will suspect that this is a barber's college.

Now that pledging is over, we can stop singing the Rushin Lullaby.

Student commission president Ralph Hollands is so tall and lean that he can't truthfully sing "Me and My Shadow."

EACH LOYAL STUDENT SHOULD CARRY A BAR OF IVORY SOAP IN HIS POCKET DURING THE HOMECOMING PARADE. THE MORE FLOATS, THE BETTER.

A man from Cork Ireland, would be the logical one to design our floats.

The best float of all is the loan we float from our old man.

Several well meaning students are trying to change the games with the Bunnies to Easter Sunday.

According to the spirit of the day, we should play the University on the fourth of July.

AND THEN WE COULD PLAY Vassar on St. Valentine's Day.

Next Saturday, we shall see just how wild the West is.

Saalwaechter, as a coach, may be a pronounced success, but his name isn't.

Some students buy fur coats, and some are fraternity men.

We know a guy so barren of brains, that he thinks the Student Commission is ten percent.

And another student, not altogether brilliant, thinks that Bison is twin male offspring.

When the collection plate is passed around, some of our church goes undoubtedly think that it is better to give than to believe.

SCIENTISTS CLAIM THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO TELL WHO IS INSANE, AND WHO ARE NOT.

Hope you are the sane.

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Twelve Groups Hold Services
(Continued from page One)

Alpha Gamma Rho—Walter Halvorson, Mohall, N. D.; Theodore Loy, Stanton, N. D.; Clarence Lochren, Harvey, N. D.; Richard Overbye, Park River, N. D.; Irvin Hagen, Grafton, N. D.; and Leonard Luther, Mandan, N. D.; and Ross Cook, Amidon, N. D.

Alpha Kappa Phi—Del Wade, Robert Danstrum, Walter Shamp, Emmanuel DeNio, William Euren, Frank Woost, and Edward Hanson all of Fargo; George Kalka, Perham, Minn.; Arnold Austin, Milnor, N. D.; Curtis Thompson, Enderlin, N. D.; Leonard Friberg, Rockford, Ill.; and Leo Schiller, Wahpeton, N. D.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Edwin Babcock, Charles Heilman, Floyd Landbloom, and Ross Cone, all of Fargo; Robert King, Bismarck, N. D.; Amos Wallum, Lakota, N. D.; and Everett Donehower, Bernard Benidt, and Adolph Pahl, all of Lidgerwood, N. D.

Delta Kappa Sigma—Joe Blakeslee, Horace McGrath, Robert Olson, Henry Presler, Ira Clark, Birch Horton, Floyd Viel, Clayton Johnson, Charles Arneson, and Oscar Lung, all of Fargo; and Del Bryson, of Staples, Minn.

Delta Pi—Hjelmer Johnson, Bemidji, Minn.; Walter Nelson, Bucyrus, N. D.; Clinton Faucet, Rugby, N. D.; Raymond Waechter, Glen Ulin, N. D.; Reuben Schroeder, MacGregor, N. D.; James McHugh, Lakota, N. D.; George Probsfield, of Fargo.

Kappa Psi—Kenneth Piper, Ashley, N. D.; Charles Holiday, Jamestown, N. D.; Morris Smith, Minneapolis; Alexander Murdock, Valley City, N. D.; Daniel Bailey, Rugby, N. D.; Leslie Odegaard, Mott, N. D.; Oscar Hanson, Hancock, Minn.; Erick Tonn, Hancock, Minn.; and Olaf Slinde McVill, N. D.

Theta Chi—Theron Cole, Carrington, N. D.; Robert Minta, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marion Folsom, Bismarck, N. D.; Joseph O'Connor, Elkston, S. D.; John Brady, Doran, Minn.; Paul Rorvig, Westhope, N. D.; Morris Beeson, Breckenridge, Minn.; Nobel Jaspersen, Leo May and Paul Bunt, ay of Aberdeen, S. D.; Melvin Williams, Mandan, N. D.; Elmer Pariseau, Grafton, N. D.; William Hiltz, Bowbells, N. D.; William McCully, Oakes, N. D.; Roy Bassett, Wahpeton, N. D.; Kenneth McArthur, Hancock, Minn.; and Gil Moe, Gerald Harnish, James McMahan, and Maurice Nelson, all of Fargo.

All freshmen please call for their mail at the Post Office regularly. The Postmaster has many letters which have not been called for. Do it now!

A Happy Student party depends largely upon the nature of the refreshments and the pleasing manner in which they are served.

We specialize in this line of work for sororities and luncheon parties.

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Thundering Herd Tramples Vikings
(Continued from page One)

The Bison line played well from end to end, no one man outstanding. Not one substitution seemed to weaken the combination to any appreciable extent, and this was a pleasing sight for Coach Cortright. Dutch Hermes and Mike Sullivan joined Gerald Berney on the injured list Friday afternoon and all three were kept out of the fray.

Bison	12	19	6	0-37
Vikings	0	0	0	0-0

NOTICE!

All Juniors and Seniors are requested to pay their three dollars deposit and have their pictures taken at the Old Masters Studio just as soon as possible. The fees are payable at the Bison office where the student will be given a receipt entitling him to have their picture taken and at the same time they should be prepared to leave a list of their activities. All Juniors and Seniors are obliged to do this in order to make the 1929 Bison representative as far as the classes section is concerned.

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| Third Prize . . . 25 | |
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- Contestants must be duly registered students of a University, College, or High School. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
 - Entries are to be mailed before October 25th, 1927, to—Contest Judges, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.
 - Judges will be: R. B. Henry, Mgr. Stationery and Book Dept., Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago; I. B. Fairchild, Adv. Mgr., N. Y. Sun, New York; L. A. Crowell, Pres., Crowell, Williams & Co., Inc., Adv. Agency, Chicago. Their judgment shall be final.
 - Prizes will be awarded to the ten having highest merit. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be awarded to both or all contestants tied.
 - All contributions submitted become the property of The Parker Pen Company, and no entries will be returned to the sender.

Improvements unknown until recently are introduced in the New Model Parker Duofold—Non-Breakable Barrel, and Pressureless Point by means of capillary flow, combined with gravity feed. We spent 35 years on 47 improvements—made 16,000,000 pens—own 32 Pen Patents besides 12 on Pencils and Desk Sets.

How would you advertise this pen? Give us your ideas. Write an ad and win a prize.

Seven well known advantages of the Parker Duofold are told here. The new one—announced April 1st—Factor number 8—is missing. If you find it—if you write an advertisement including it with the following seven—you may win as much as \$100 cash or one of nine smaller prizes.

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"TRIPLE THREAT" A COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY BY ARGY AITCH

SYNOPSIS

BOB CRAWFORD, a second string quarterback, and senior law student of Stamford College, is on a speeding limited, returning to school. In order to win MARY MALONE, Bob must accomplish three great deeds during his senior year. As one of the deeds Bob has determined to outclass his rival, RALPH NORTON, captain of the Northeastern University team, when the two elevens clash Thanksgiving Day. Bob meets an old friend, JOHNNY GRANT, captain and halfback on the Stamford team, who tells him that he can make the first string if he fights hard for the position.

CHAPTER THREE

It was late afternoon when the limited rolled into the rambling little station labeled "Stamford," and slowed down to an impatient stop. No sooner had Bob and Johnny alighted from the huge steel coach than the long flyer was again in motion, and on its way to the terminus in not-so-distant California.

When the observation car had swung around the curve into the hills that surrounded the town, the boys picked up their grips with a resignation which spoke only of a long future confinement in this purely college city. Peace seemed to be the watchword as they walked up the street. Few people were visible, and only a few cars drove by on the one long paved thoroughfare. Even the "Lyceum" theatre, whose gaudy and top-heavy sign threatened to pull the little show-house into the street stood silent and unobtrusive upon a far from busy street corner. After the other students had arrived, the Lyceum would be a very busy place, and the college patrons a source of constant worry to the owners.

"This place is sure due to undergo a change," remarked Johnny, casually. "Remember the night before Homecoming a year ago when the gang walked into the Lyceum with squakers and whistles and confetti, and staged a regular New Year's party?"

"I'll say I do," replied Bob. "Didn't I get pushed out on my ear for importing a cow bell—just to be different?"

The boys were interrupted in their conversation by a sudden grinding roar in the street. Turning they beheld an old street car, which had probably seen better days in some larger city, slowly making its way down the avenue.

"It's 'Dad' Whimple! Hey, 'Dad!'" yelled Johnny at the top of his voice, starting on a run for the street corner. "Come on, Bob, step on it!"

The aged, but able, trolley car ground to a stop and the door swung slowly open admitting the two boys who clambored up the steps and confronted the old man. "Dad" Whimple plied his car between the station and the college "every fifteen minutes during the college year, and every half hour thereafter," so the dusty bulletin in the station read.

The old fellow met the boys with a broad and sincere smile.

"Well, well. How are ya, boys? Back ta school once more, eh? Well, well. I shore am glad to see ya agin." And the fearless engineer of Number 301 shook hands with his young companions.

Speeding down the main street in order to "make" Sawyer's Hill,

Whimple almost overlooked a seven-cent fare waiting on a corner, with the result that he had to back up his car and take on the passenger which proved to be none other than "Doc" Greer, famous coach of the Stamford football teams.

The coach seemed pleased to see two of his gridsters on their way back to college, but Bob knew full well that the happy look on the coach's face was meant for Johnny who sat there beaming from behind his coat of tan and looking hard as nails. By the time the 301 had reached "The Divide," which the Stamford students called the top of Sawyer's Hill, Bob had found out that Greer was optimistic indeed about meeting Northeastern on Thanksgiving Day. To say that this was an agreeable bit of news would be putting it lightly.

At length the car came to a halt at the Main Gate of the Stamford campus, and after depositing seven cents each in the ready palm of "Dad" Whimple, the coach and his two players stepped down from the 301.

"If you boys haven't eaten yet, drop over to the training table in Burton Hall at six. You may as well start in training tonight," advised the coach in parting.

Burton Hall was the boys' dormitory and training headquarters during the athletic seasons. It was a cardinal rule of Doc Greer that no athlete could live at a fraternity house and play on his teams. Not that the coach was against fraternities but he wanted all his men in the same building where he could watch over them, see that they ate the right food, and got the

required amount of sleep. So instead of turning their steps toward their respective fraternity houses, the two boys made their way to Burton Hall across the familiar old campus, painted by the golden rays of the setting September sun. Arm in arm, the two players strode through the vine-covered entrance and found themselves once more in the spacious lobby and reading room.

"Just a minute, Bob," remarked Grant, as he set down his grip and motioned for Bob to do likewise. "I have to see where I room and who I room with before I go up. You see the kid I was in with last year isn't coming back, so I don't know where I stand."

"My room-mate graduated last year," replied Bob, "but I requested my old room back again and got it."

Bob sat down on one of the lounges and waited while Johnny scanned the bulletin board where the rooming arrangement was posted. He wished that Johnny could room with him this year. He had begun to like the Stamford captain and wanted to know him better, to become real friends with him. That was good advice Grant had given him on the train, excellent advice. Johnny would be a big help to him if they could become close friends, and there was no reason why they shouldn't be.

Johnny returned to where Bob was sitting.

"Well, what did you find out?" asked Bob, rising.

"Oh terrible luck, Bob, terrible luck," said Grant, smiling, "They've assigned me Room 111, and I'm in with a guy named Crawford—Bob Crawford!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Marion Hartley was a visitor in St. Paul during the week-end.

"Lefty" Wook, of Crosby, was a caller at the Rho house Sunday.

Harold Garby, of Grafton, visited at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Monday.

Melvin and Leo Toussaint and William Fry spent the week-end at their homes at Leonard, North Dakota.

Donald and Fred Grant of Glyndon were callers at the Rho house Sunday afternoon. Donald will not be able to return to school until the winter term, while Fred expects to return sometime this week.

State College, Oct. 10, 1927.

Dear Torg:

I'm glad that the Russian party are done for as it takes all my time trying to keep the boys strait. Kempetichion was tuff this year but we got some dude boys for the Tak A Sip O' This Frat. Phillip McCan as well as Tom Drinkwater are going to be the glar-

ing lites in our social sessies this season.

There are a fin bunch of Freshman this year an so many but we culdnt get all of em. Hated to loos Tiny Shamp, Joe Blakslee, Gil Moe, Ed Babcock and Hagen but then the other frats must exist to.

Yours truly,
Olaf.

P. S. To bad that you kant some for the Homecoming game. Flaten sed you can use his Bison booster ticket if yu kin make it.

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