

Largest Cadet Corps In Years Bids for Rating

College Boasts War Strength Battalion In Race For Gold Star

According to the statistics received from the military department, there will be a much larger cadet corps this year than ever before.

It has been necessary to add to the battalion another company of three platoons, making the organization a war-strength battalion.

The enrollment in the basic course is restricted to 481 men and in the advanced course to 65. The advance course has already been filled and there are ten on the waiting list, according to Captain Thomas S. Smith. A petition has been made to the War Department for 15 additional places.

Twenty Excluded

In spite of the stringent physical examination which resulted in excluding 20 men from the basic course, the total enrollment in the course still amounts to 475 men. Of these 321 are freshmen, and 154 are sophomores. A petition has been made to the War Department for an additional 25 places in this course.

The armory is inadequate to take care of this group in inclement weather, and the parade grounds are also too small, which necessitates a mass formation of three lines in place of one as in former years.

Eighty In Band

The band with the drum and bugle corps has already been filled to eighty places so another one of Doc Putnam's wonder bands can be expected.

Lieutenant Ross has drawn contracts for the winter shooting matches. Challenges have been made to 189 prominent colleges and universities. For the postal matches medals will be awarded, and a cup will be awarded for the shoulder to shoulder matches with the U. These matches will precede the basket ball games. Many improvements have been made on the firing range and it is now in first class condition. A dirt firing point has been installed and a better lighting system has been put in. Twenty of the latest rifles have been procured, and the requisition for match ammunition, amounting to \$600.00, has been granted. Many of the most prominent clubs in Fargo have requested the use of this range. These clubs include the Women's Athletic Club, the Women's Sport Club, the Business Women's Club, the Girls Athletic Association of the College, and the college N. R. A. Club.

Fall Inspection, Oct. 21

The annual fall inspection by the seventh corps area representative will be held on Monday, Oct. 21. Lieutenant A. B. Doskery will be in charge of the R. O. T. C. inspection. The Cadet corps at the University of North Dakota will be inspected on the following day. This inspection at the college will be held without and disruption to the school schedule.

DEBING IS ELECTED BARRACKS PRESIDENT

The Barracks Club held its first meeting of the season last Tuesday evening. Professor I. W. Smith, who is in the diplomatic service of the Club, was present and gave a talk. Election of officers was the main business taken up at this meeting. The destiny of the club for the coming year will be guided by L. Debing, president; Harry Schiefer, vice-president; L. B. Biggs, secretary-treasurer; and Adrian Fox, Floyd Roberts, and Frank Sitko, custodians of rules and order.

Howard Lewis of Benford; Clair Southam of Mohall; Melvin and Leo Toussaint and William Fry, of Leonard and Lawrence De Sautel of Grafton returned to school this week.

Bison to Meet Viking Eleven On Dacotah Field Tomorrow

S. D. STATE SENDS BAND TO BISON HOMECOMING

An added attraction at the annual Bison Homecoming program, Oct. 15, will be in the appearance of the R. O. T. C. uniformed band from South Dakota State College. This organization consisting of sixty musicians will constitute a part of the immense parade to be held on this day. State's band is reputed to be an excellent one and their efforts in trying to make our Homecoming program a successful one is commendable.

College Cafeteria Has New Manager

Dining Hall Not Money Making Project, Points Out Cafe Head

A choice of all the best foods will appear on the menu at the North Dakota State college cafeteria, according to Anpe Stowell, manager. The cafeteria began operation in time for the incoming students Sept. 26.

In preparation for the opening of the dining rooms of Ceres hall cafeteria under the new management, a large Reed mixer was installed. This is a power machine which can be used for the mixing of salads, batters, doughs, mashed potatoes and a score of other things. The Reed mixer, according to Miss Stowell, is next in importance to the stove. There will not be many changes in the dining room and the kitchen at present, points out the manager. It is her plan, however, to concentrate on the organization and management of the cafeteria at first. New fixtures and improvements will be added to the cafeteria later.

Students Help Part Time

There will be from 12 to 15 men students and 4 or 5 girl students who will help part time. This is outside of the regular help. The students will do the washing and carrying away of dishes, serving at the counter, and many other odds and ends of jobs about the cafeteria and in that way earn part of their way thru college.

The Ceres Hall cafeteria is not to be a money making organization, but enough will be charged for the food so that the cafeteria will pay its own way, stated the manager. It is anticipated that at least 1,000 meals will be served every day at the cafeteria when it is better known. At first people will come of curiosity. Later the same people will come because they like the food and the service, is the opinion of Miss Stowell.

Meals will be served each day in the morning from 7:00 to 8:30. The noon meals will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. In the evening the meals will be served from 5:30 until 6:30 p. m.

COULTER TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION MONDAY

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, will address the student body at convocation Monday at 9:40 a. m. in the armory. Dr. Coulter will speak on the traditions of the school and will extend an official welcome to the Freshman Class.

This convocation is an annual affair when the new students get their first lesson on the tradition and customs of the college. Every freshman must attend this convocation, and all other students are urged to be present.

Philip Blickenderfer, a graduate of the school of education, 1927, is now a student in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, with his major biochemistry and his minor in physical chemistry.

Teachers May Prove Tough Test For Cortright Clan In Home Game

State College students will receive their first view of the Bison entry for the football championship of the North Central Conference tomorrow in a non-conference clash with the Valley City Teachers on Dacotah Field.

As in the past encounters, this promises to be a hard-fought battle. First thought would make it appear as a set-up, but any eleven that can hold the North Dakota University team to a score of 19-0 is to be considered as a worthy foe for an aggregation in this part of the football universe. The Vikings accomplished this feat after less than a week of practice, even going as far as to outplay the University in the second half of their game.

Fiola Punts Well

The Teachers boast of a real punter in Fiola, whose kicks consistently averaged more than those of the University. There are no out-standing stars in the lineup but all are fighters and give their best efforts for their school. Inexperience seems to be their weak point but if they receive a fair share of the breaks they are sure to make a real battle of the meeting tomorrow.

Valley City will come here with more confidence than they had when they met the University, as they scored a victory over the State School of Science last Saturday at Wahpeton.

Game Is No Set-up

Coach Cortright has stated that the game is no set-up and is sending his charges through stiff scrimmages this week. Last week was spent mostly in fixing up the bruises received in the Montana State game. B. Boney, stellar guard, is the only man on the injured list and will not be in the game tomorrow but it is hoped that he will be ready for the Homecoming game with South Dakota next week.

Bison football stock was boosted considerably last week when Ben Gorder of Bottineau, giant tackle on the 1925 Championship team; DeSautel, tackle of two years experience; and Hazel of Oakes, backfield speed merchant on the frosh team two years ago, reported for duty. These men will strengthen the team considerably but may not be in good enough condition to see much service tomorrow.

Probable Line-up

Cortright plans on using all of his men during some part of the game but the starting lineup will most likely be: Hays and Newgard, ends; Sullivan and Blair, tackles; Bertson and Gibson, guards; with Fisher at center;

Expects Tough Contest



Coach Ion J. Cortright, who expects the Valley City Vikings to be a tough test for the Bison in their first home game tomorrow.

while Captain Peschel, Hermes, Gergen, and Hickerson will make up the ball totting quartet. Other men who are sure to see action Saturday are Clausen, Hahn, Guertin, and Christianson in the backfield; and Ranes and McRoberts, ends; Sleight, Svenby, Gorder, and Moe, tackles; Skaret and Dockter, guards; and Ordahl at center.

Company Sponsors Chosen by Cadets

Mrs. John Lee Coulter Elected Honorary Sponsor For Entire Corps

The sponsors for the cadet corps for the ensuing year have been chosen. Mrs. John Lee Coulter has been chosen honorary sponsor for the entire cadet corps, and Miss Alta Berg has been chosen honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

The following sponsors for the various cadet companies are: Company A, Lucille Piper; Company B, Rita Morris; Company C, Murial Clark; Company D, Loretta Nilles; Company E, Floey Beatty; Company F, Florence Fleming; Company G, Margaret Ballard; Company H, Gladys Barton; Company I, Margaret Schranz; Company K, Edith Thorsell; and Miss Betty Sheldon has been chosen sponsor for the band.

Soccer practice for all girls will begin Tuesday noon, 12:30 to 1:30, on the campus east of the library. All girls are urged to come out. Class letters and varsity letters will be awarded at the close of the season.

Marion Trowbridge, Soccer Manager.

Casselton Man Among First Eight To Register In 1891

Progress at the North Dakota State college from the last generation to the present was forcibly portrayed at the Bison institution recently when A. D. Scott, of Casselton, N. D., who was numbered among the first eight students to attend the college, assisted his daughter Marion, a freshman in the school of home economics, in registering at the Main Building. The Main building, when Mr. Scott attended school, was the sum and substance of the college. Today his daughter attends school in the comparatively prosperous surroundings of nineteen major buildings.

Quite a difference in size, you'll admit. But there's even a greater difference in conditions, according to Mr. Scott. He was struck with the ease of the modern student compared with the meager facilities at hand when he was a student. But every

hardship has its humorous side, indicated Mr. Scott.

He recalls the dedication of the college. Consternation reigned when it was discovered that no flag was available for the ceremony. A pair of overalls, donated by a willing student, solved the problem. The campus was mud soaked to such an extent that students were forced to wear high rubber boots. About one-third of the faculty, Heindbaugh by name, got mired in the mud one day, and had to be extracted by the students. Broncho busting on the campus in leisure hours was the students' most favored form of amusement.

This is just a partial list of conditions in 1891, but it is enough to illustrate the rapid advancement made by the college since its advent into the educational world.

Fraternity Men Anxiously Await Pledging Hour

Rushing Closes At Six Tonight For Men's Greek-letter Societies

With pledging and the ceasing of hostilities scheduled for six o'clock tonight at the various fraternity houses, the respective Greek-letter groups are anxiously awaiting the decisions of the rushees.

Competition among the fraternities for the pledging of prospective members has been the most intense in years, and a record number of pledges will no doubt be established by the combined efforts of all the fraternities.

Rushing Closes Tonight

Tonight closes the official rushing season for the year, and every house is preparing to welcome the freshmen into the group of their choice. Plans for the entertainment of the new pledges have been made by each fraternity.

The Alpha Gamma Rho group will hold a dinner at their house, 1327 10th Ave. N. immediately following pledging. After the dinner the pledges will be guests of the active chapter at a theatre party.

Kappa Phi Hold Smoker

A smoker will follow the pledging banquet at the Alpha Kappa Phi house, 1131 14th St. N. The banquet will be held at 6:30, immediately after pledging, according to John Spielman, president.

The Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold their formal pledging at six o'clock, which will be followed by a banquet in honor of the new men, at their house, 1025 10th St. N.

Sigs Plan Dinner

The Delta Kappa Sigma house, 711 10th Av. N. will be the scene of a dinner immediately following the formal pledging which will take place at six sharp. A theatre party will follow the dinner.

The Delta Pi group will hold a dinner at their home, 1215 10th Ave. N. before the pledging ceremony. This will be followed by a theatre party in honor of the pledges.

Sudro To Speak

The Kappa Psi members, whose home is at 1414 12th Ave. N. will hold a formal dinner at their house preceding the pledging. Speeches of welcome will be made by W. F. Sudro, dean of the School of Pharmacy, and Professor M. Jongeward. A theatre party will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The Theta Chi fraternity, 1316 12th Ave. N. will hold a banquet immediately following the pledging. Active and new pledges will make up a theatre party to celebrate the occasion.

WEEKS CONTRIBUTES TO "NATIONS SCHOOLS"

Dean Weeks, of the school of education, has been asked to contribute to a symposium in the first number of The Nation's Schools, a magazine soon to appear under the editorship of Dr. M. V. L'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin. The symposium will center on an address on the closed door in higher education, given by Superintendent Boynton of Ithaca, N. Y. before the National Department of Superintendence in session at Dallas last spring.

Mr. Camilo Pages, of Escobar, Argentina, was a visitor of Jose A. Cuneo, during the week of September 19. Mr. Pages was inspecting North Dakota grain elevators for an Argentine Company, and was making a survey as to the organization of the mills and elevators.



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THE SMALL COLLEGE

We are inclined to agree with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority, in his article in the Good House-keeping magazine for September, where he advises parents to send their children to small colleges.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of five thousand to twenty-five thousand are like factories turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students, and the congenial community life which develops and fosters culture, declares Dr. Wiley.

An interesting comparison made by the doctor is that one dollar at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions Dr. Wiley can truthfully make this statement.

Dr. Wiley says, "The real specific benefit of the small college lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"The safety of the future, the purifying of learning, and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his article concludes.

OUR FIRST GAME

Tomorrow the Valley City State Teachers' College eleven will meet the Bison on Dacotah field. This marks the opening game of the season at home. Recently the Vikings held the powerful North Dakota University team to a 19 to 0 score, and from this it can easily be seen that the game tomorrow will be a tough one. Still it will be a good test for the Bison and the score can be compared to the University score to see how the two major teams of the state stack up against each other.

Tomorrow, at Grand Forks, the University will stage what it hopes to be the largest Homecoming ever held by an institution in the State of North Dakota. The North Dakota State College now holds that record, and this year we hope to better it. No doubt many students at this college are planning to attend North Dakota's Homecoming tomorrow. No doubt many of them would like to see Creighton play, to see the University's stadium dedicated, to see the pompous press-notice ceremonies executed.

But at the same time, the Bison are playing a home game and a tough game. The score may be close, or it may not. At any rate the Vikings are going to be hard to beat at any score. The place of every Bison booster, every loyal student, is on Dacotah field tomorrow, not swelling the numbers flocking to Grand Forks. Let's let the Nodak Homecoming be a success without our help while OUR team needs that help.

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 WISE and OTHERWISE

WEDNESDAY'S RALLY was a success from any viewpoint. The embryo cheer leaders proved to the world in general and the school in particular that we have some talent here this year. Ebony Blott, Cecil Carroll, William Bailard, and Margaret Schranz were especially good for pre-season form, and if these four combine their efforts, the student body is assured of a fine showing at the next few games. Miss Schranz is exceptionally good, and shows a finish which the others lack to a certain extent. In the rallies and games to come, however, the others cannot help but improve until our cheering quartet will work together evenly.

WE NOTICED that "Doc" Putnam has another successful band in the making. It's surprising the amount of pep that organization sends forth, and Doc—pep personified.

NEXT TUESDAY The Spectrum will carry a masthead including the

I'M THE MISFIT

I'm the misfit that is always dissatisfied with the state of things. I'm always ready with suggestions but I never do anything about it. I always know of some other school where things are run so much better, but I never think of going there. Most of my acquaintances would like me to, but I'd rather stay here and offer suggestions. "Oh, is that the way you do that here?" I ask, and then—"Now, up at the university, we—" and then I explain how much better things were run up there when I attended school there two years ago. I never say why I came down to Fargo, and left the university, but I just go on being dissatisfied with North Dakota State, and bragging up other schools I know or have attended. I'm a regular misfit here, and everybody knows that I lack real Bison spirit but what do I care? "Now when I went to Wisconsin—"

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staff picked by the Editor. All aspirants to a reporter's position must notify the Editor of their intention before Monday noon. A meeting of the staff whose names appear in Tuesday's issue will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in the Spectrum Office, and the work of the year will be outlined.

HURRAY! Two news items were found in the Spectrum drop-box in the basement lobby of Old Main recently. This warrants a five-column streamer headline, but we'll keep it quiet and see if anybody does it again.

NOW THAT rushing is all over we can settle down and go back to college. For further details see "Fizzes from Foss Fates" in this issue.

Sororities Will Use Lawyer Bid System

New Method To Receive Try-out On College Campus For First Time

The sororities will use the lawyer system of bidding this year. Instead of having the bids go through the

hands of the Dean of Women as they have in former years, a lawyer will take charge of this work.

All rushees who have received a bid from a sorority will receive a summons from the Dean of Women on Sunday morning. On this summons it will state which lawyer's office the rushee is to visit between 3 and 4 p. m. to receive her bid. After the rushee goes to the lawyer's office she will make out her preference list. A preference list is a list of the sororities made out by a rushee arranged according to her preference. The rushee will then hand the list to the lawyer and he will give her the bid according to her preference. If the lawyer should not have the bid of the rushee's first preference but has a bid for her second preference, he will hand her the bid of her second preference.

After the rushee has received her bid, she will attend the place of pledging as listed on the bid. Pledging will be at 7 p. m. Sunday.

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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

"The jig is up," cackled the anarchist bitingly, as he nonchalantly cast the bomb into the vaudeville theatre.

NOW THAT MIXED RUSHING PARTIES ARE CALLED OFF, THE BOYS HAVE TO BE TAKING 'EM STRAIGHT.

The dates would have been mixed up anyway.

This may be rushing season, but you wouldn't think so when the class bell rings.

After the lads get pinned, they'll get the point.

NOW THAT WE'VE WATCHED SOME OF THIS RUSHING, WE ARE FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THE COUNTRY HAS GONE BACK. THEY USED TO GO AFTER GUYS THAT ABDUCTED PEOPLE IN THE OLD DAYS.

The W. C. T. U. wouldn't have to worry about raising members if they used college methods.

They call a fraternity a chapter house, but you don't find any books in one.

We've discovered that rushing doesn't interfere with studies at all. In fact, one doesn't touch his studies.

OUT OF TOWN BOARDERS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT YOU CAN'T TELL A COOK BY HER LOVER.

A smoker isn't necessarily a hot party.

In fact, we can prove that a smoker is the weeds.

An ice man isn't always a nice man.

THE POPS SHOULD OPEN THEIR HOUSE WITH A BANG.

Nothing personal intended but, please mister, if a Phi Omega Pi married an Alpha Gamma Rho, would that be a popcorn?

Now that fraternities and Sororities are the vogue just at this time, why not smartly use little fraternese in your speech? A few suggestions:

- "Gimme Alpha your orange."
- "Naw, he Delta hand. It's Psi's turn."
- "An' then I Lambda one."
- "Mu vover, I want some Pi."
- "I can't aGamma date cha."
- "My Nu green Kappa sawful."
- "Pleased Tau meet cha."
- "Omega shakes!"
- "Gwan or I'll Siga pooch on ya."
- "Phi, Phi, mother. You shouldn't Beta little girl."

A Frosh with a pledge is worth two in the hedge.

NOW THAT THE FUR COAT SEASON IS COMING ON, MOST OF THE FRATERNITY MEN WILL AGAIN PUT ON THE DOG.

Greenhouse, Animal Building Is Erected

Experiment Station Erects New Additions On State Campus

An animal building, expressly for experimental purposes, along lines of animal pathology and hygiene is now under construction just west of the veterinary science building at the North Dakota State college.

This new brick building, which is 56 by 32 feet and 20 feet to the eaves, will double the present space for large animals, according to Dr. A. F. Schalk, head of the veterinary department at the college. The ceiling will be 9 feet. A concrete floor is to cover the entire space. The interior will be divided into 12 pens or stalls, each having 7 by 12 foot dimensions. Partitions of four and one-half feet will be constructed for nine of the pens. Three of the pens will be complete box stalls with enclosures on all sides. In these 12 pens, sheep, cattle and hogs will be kept and carefully observed during the various experiments that they may be put thru.

Greenhouse Under Construction

A greenhouse, 20 by 63 feet, with a brick and tile laboratory 22 by 22 feet on the north end is now under construction just west of the present greenhouses at the North Dakota State college. This new greenhouse, states W. E. Brentzel, plant pathologist for the experiment station, will have special compartments for the control of temperatures, moisture, both in the soil and air, and light. It will then be possible to carry on research work with plant diseases thruout the year.

The new greenhouse is going to be a plant disease hospital, according to Mr. Brentzel, where investigations in plant diseases can be carried on. Heretofore the experimental work in plant diseases has been carried on out in the open lots. In many instances the conditions of weather, moisture and sunlight have been unfavorable for the particular experiments. The lack of proper facilities in each instance has retarded the forward progress in research in plant diseases at the North Dakota State college experiment station.

---Fizzes From Foss Fates---

This week-end marks the end of this schools sham deciet, hypocrisy, and pretense which is a Greek-letter club "tradition" to be upheld each year during "rushing." It seems as if these clubs have taken the R. C. M. P. motto, "Get Your Man."

The school year so far has been chuck full of "cut-throat" business. A little deviation from that trend might put us in our original status as "Classmates" and "Fellow-students."

Next Monday we can forget all this "high-browing" and "snobbing," Heretofore prevalent after pledging. Let's have the "Greeks" show this campus what "REAL SPORTSMANSHIP" is. Here's how; when you see a girl or fellow you LOST, step up and say "Congratulations,"—and mean it.

Editorially
Foss.

State College, Oct. 7, 1927.
Dear Torger:

All the boys at our Frat (meaning eating club) were glad to see me back as well as some of the Profs. Got regisstered fur all classes and thing Ill take futeball too now that Claudie Miller isnt hear to cramp my stile. Prospekts fur a gude team looks grate wid so many of the ol bunch back.

Spotted a nete gal yesterday that Im going to date up so I can walk tru Oak Grove Park next Sunday that is if she likes to walk.

Don't fergit to address all male to me in care of FLATENS NEW LOCATION, 612 1st AVE. NO. Next to Leo and Frank.

Yures,
Olaf.

Post Scribbles. Don't fergi to.

Members of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained rushees at a smoker last Saturday evening at the chapter house.

WANT-ADS

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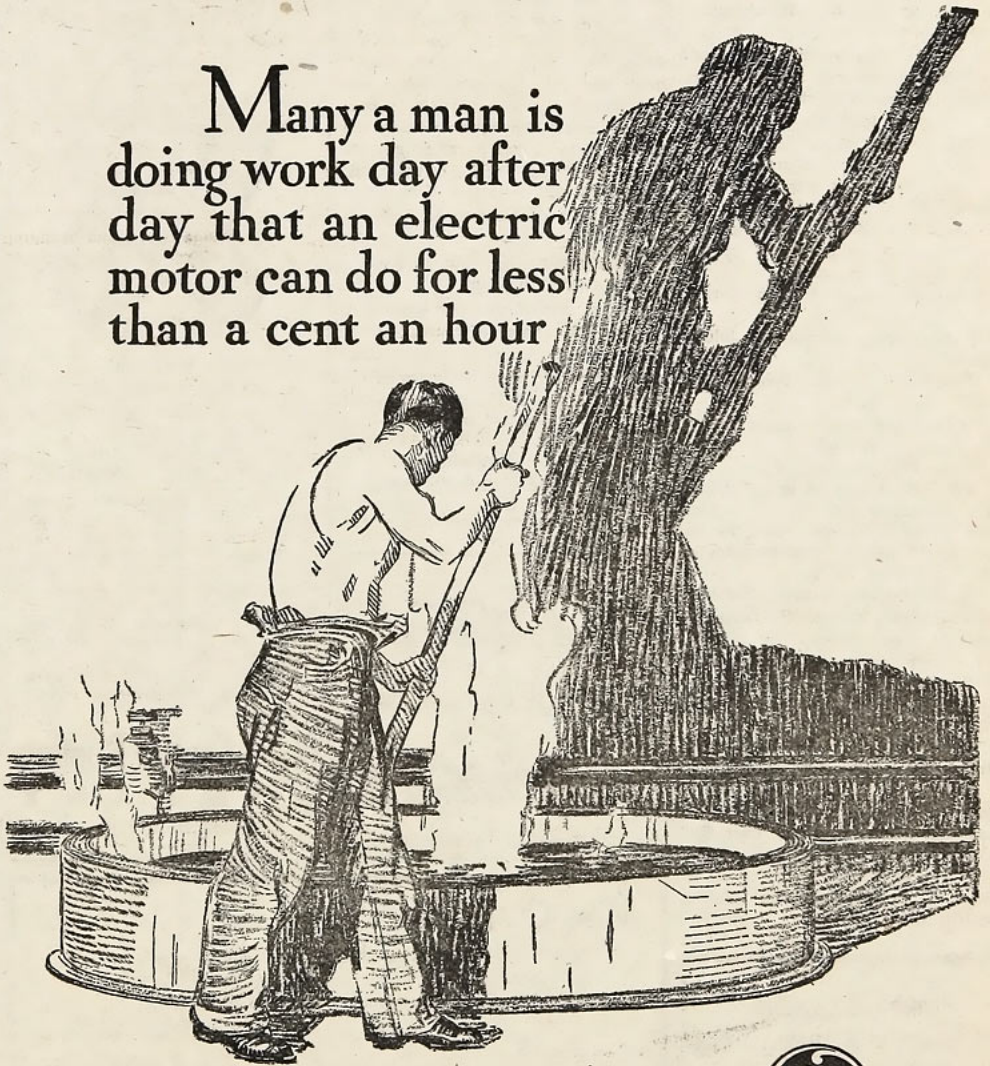
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THE NESTOR BILLIARDS-BOWLING-SMOKES LUNCH - SOFT DRINKS

"TRIPLE THREAT" A COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY BY ARGY AITCH

SYNOPSIS

BOB CRAWFORD, a second-string quarterback on the Stamford College eleven, is on his way back to school to begin his senior year in the Law School of the college. As he sits in the speeding limited he recalls to mind the promise he has made to **MARY MALONE** that he will accomplish three great deeds during the year. If he succeeds Mary will consent to marry him as soon as he begins his practice of law. Bob has a bitter rival in **RALPH NORTON**, star halfback of the Northeastern University team, whom Bob is determined to outclass on the gridiron as one of his three deeds. The only drawback to his plans is that Northeastern is not on the Stamford schedule.

CHAPTER TWO

Again the limited slowed down, and the screeching of the brakes again roused Bob from his reveries. Through the window he glimpsed a small town roll by slower and slower until finally with a jerk the train came to a complete halt. Bob glanced at the squatty station which bore the name "Fairview Junction." Fairview? By Jove, that was the place the Stamford football captain was from, Johnny Grant by name, a halfback. He should be getting on here.

Bob sat up in his seat and straightened out his twisted attire, yawned, and made for the water cooler in an effort to bring his faculties further to bear upon his immediate situation. As he returned to his seat he saw that it was occupied by another young man much his own age and build, but with a ruddy complexion which told of outdoor work and exposure to the elements.

Bob addressed the stranger who had his back towards him.

"I beg your pardon . . . Johnny Grant!"

"Well for . . . hello Bob, how are you?"

"It's great to see you again Johnny, but why the disguise?"

"Disguise?"

"Yeh. That coat of tan of yours. First thing you know they'll be shipping you off to Haskell. Well, Sitting Bull, what's what?" Bob sat down beside his friend.

"Oh nothing much, Bob. I've been working pretty hard on the farm this summer. That explains the tan. But boy, I feel hard enough to eat nails and I'm just yearning for a good tough line to puncture. You scrubs will have to watch out this fall."

"What do you mean—scrubs? returned Bob. "Stamford is about to proclaim a scintillating illuminary of the gridiron, a star of brilliancy which casts an ominous shadow over Red Grange's famous record. I'm it."

"You're what? Say, don't make me bust open laughing at you being a football star. You're so dumb you

think the new Fords are equipped with Minnesota shifts."

"Laugh if you want to, Johnny, and excuse my exaggeration. But no kidding, I've got to make the team this fall. It's my last year, you know, and that'll work against me. But I must make the team, that's all there is to it."

"Well, if that's straight, Bob," returned Grant, seemingly chastened by the seriousness in Bob's voice, "I can tell you the secret of success in your case. And if you'll take good advice I can see no reason why you can't make a letter easily this season. I'm going to speak bluntly, Bob, and I hope it doesn't go against your grain, but it's good sound advice, remember that. I've watched your playing at quarterback on the scrubs for two years now, and it's good. There's no getting around it. When you want to, you can fight like hell, Bob, and if there's anything that will put you in the Stamford lineup it's fight! But your fighting is all spasmodic. I've seen you on other days when you lacked the punch and the varsity walked all over you. Young, the varsity quarter, is consistent, and that's what a quarter has to be. Still, you've got better football sense than Young if you'd only use it all the time. You're lazy, Bob. You lay down when you feel like it and you fight when you feel like it. But you can overcome that if you've got the guts. Go out for practice and work like the very devil. Don't miss an afternoon. When you feel like laying down, which means you don't feel like fighting, that's the time to fight as you never fought before. You'll soon get out of the habit, and if I'm not mistaken Young will have a fight of his own to keep his position."

For a minute Bob was silent and then he turned to Grant.

"I don't think I can ever thank you for that little speech of yours, Johnny,

and I only wish I had heard it two years ago. I'm certainly glad you brought me to my senses. I guess I have been lazy in the past. At least, now that you've mentioned it, that's the only name I can think of that fits the ailment. But I'm going to displace Young if I can, and if I can't,—well, Cappy, you'd better look to your own position."

"Bob," said the captain, "with that serious look on your face I'm frightened to death. The idea is for every man to fight for his position whether he's got it cinched or not. But if there ever was a year to make the team this is it, and I don't mean perhaps."

"How's that?" questioned Bob, attentively.

"I was talking with the coach long distance about a week ago," answered the Stamford leader, "and, although the conversation was supposed to be about training camp this fall, it soon got switched to other things. Greer says that if we go through the season undefeated, we'll win the right to play

the outstanding team in the East for the national championship. He says prospects are fine to make us the best in the West. And you know what team we play if that bunch of ours wins every tussle, don't you? It's the only eastern team that has been undefeated for two straight years, and probably won't be until we meet them Thanksgiving Day, providing we weather the storm. It's Northeastern!"

"Northeastern!" Bob echoed. "And Ralph Norton—?"

"Norton is the Northeastern captain, and the best halfback in the East, bar none. He's from your home town, isn't he?"

"Yes, he is, said Bob, with a peculiar expression on his face, "and the farther he is from it, the better I like it."

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