

NO ISSUE OF SPECTRUM
FRIDAY
THANKS-GIVING

THE SPECTRUM

NO CLASSES THURSDAY
OR FRIDAY
TURKEY DAY VACATION

VOLUME XXXXII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

NUMBER 16

QUINTMEN HOLD FIRST PRACTICE MONDAY

STATE AND COLLEGE JUDGERS COMPETE IN CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Shepherd Supervises College
Contest; Team Visits at
Middle West Schools

The College will be represented for the ninth time in the Collegiate Live Stock Judging contest, which opens at the Chicago International Live Stock Show, Saturday.

Six on College Team.

Prof. E. J. Thompson will enter a team of five judges that will have had much preliminary judging experience. Members of his squad are: Warren Tewksberry, Robert H. Burns, Walter Lillcrap, Clyde Challey, Allan Mortinson, and Gilmore Sondraal.

The judging team left Fargo on November 10, stopped off at St. Paul to judge at the Boys' and Girls' club show, and competed at the American Royal Livestock show during the week, November 13 to 18. They finished in tenth place among 20 entries at the Kansas City show.

Walsh Co. Team Attends

Since attending the show, they have been at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. From Ames they go to Wisconsin University, and later to the Universities of Illinois and Indiana. They have judging and packing of animals at each place.

At the International, the team is competing with 22 other college teams, some of which have come as far as California and Canada.

Professor Shepherd is superintendent of the Collegiate Livestock Judging contest. Mr. Sheppard has served in that capacity for many years and has attended practically every international show since its inception in 1889.

North Dakota will also be represented.
(Continued on page four)

1927 BISON TAKES HONORS IN CONTEST

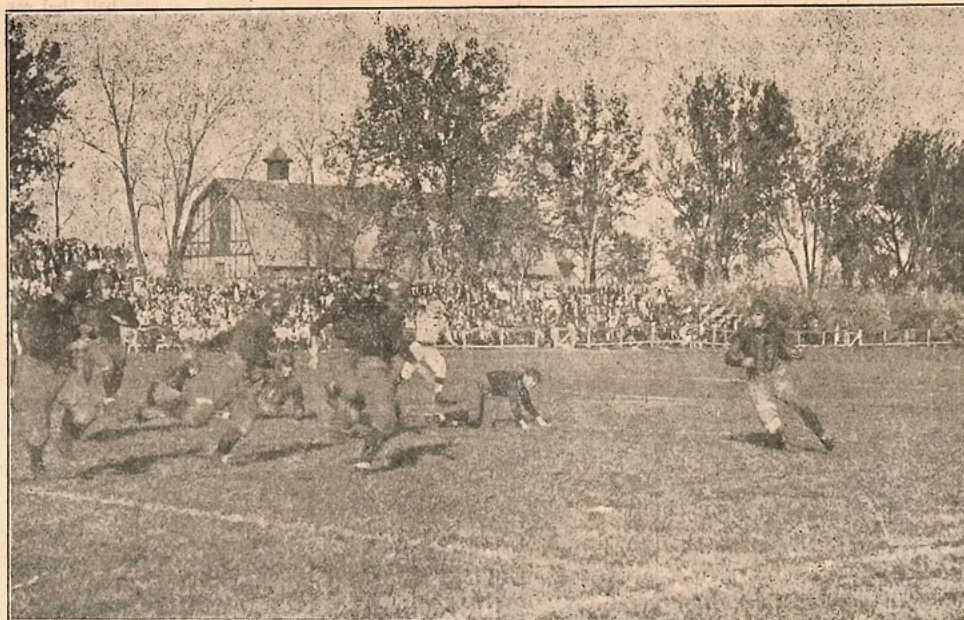
The 1927 Bison Yearbook has won a first class honor rating in the Sixth Annual contest of the Central Intercollegiate Press Association, it is shown by the October number of the Scholastic Editor.

Miss Carrie Dolphin, a junior in the School of Science and Literature, was editor of the prize winning publication. Emery Putnam acted as business manager.

A total of 489 yearbooks were entered in the contest, some of which were from such distant points as the Canal Zone and Hawaii. The 1927 Bison was entered in the class for college yearbooks ranging in enrollments from 700 to 1,599 students. Reville University of Maryland, was the only other publication to receive a first class rating in the group that Miss Dolphin's entry was in.

Five colleges, Montana State College, Bozeman; the University of Montana, Missoula; Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, San Marcos; Augustana College, Rock Island; and Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., were given All-American ratings in the class.

Miller Ends Career With Tally Over St. Mary's



BISON WIN FROM WINONANS 6 TO 0

MILLER SCORES ON BRILLIANT
PLAY; JUG NEWGARD TURNS
IN GREAT DEFENSE GAME

St. Mary's students scraped the snow off their gridiron in vain, Friday, for the Bison found enough grazing in the new snowyard to beat the Winona collegians 6 to 0.

Team Sees Minnesota Game.

Coach Cortright and his gridmen stopped long enough at the Minnesota-Michigan game to again have demonstrated to them, just how a Homecoming celebration is ruined. Critics are justly beginning to shout about the one point that often turns out a gift.

Claudie Miller was again the deciding factor in a Bison victory. The Chief, aided by opportune blocking of his mates, passes into gridiron history of the college with perhaps the brightest record ever made by a Bison player.

Newgard Too.

George "Jug" Newgard, and Rae Kneeshaw, also playing their last year of football, played stellar roles Friday.

The defensive play of Newgard at end halted a serious invasion of Bison territory and forced the Redmen to punt on morae than one occasion. Elmer Marks, Ade Wall and Bill Gray played their last game. Marks, who has played at tackle for the past two seasons, was shifted to right guard to strengthen the line.

The Winonans were forced to punt early in the game after three futile attacks at the Bison line, two of which Newgard turned back.

Kennedy's punt was Miller's cue to get the game "on ice" as soon as possible. He caught the 45 yard kick near his 30-yard line. Little daunted by the Apostles, Claudie sifted thru
(Continued on page three)

Claudie Miller, lately christened Chief See The Bear by the Sioux nation, pounded out four years of brilliant football play at North Dakota State by romping through the St. Mary's team at Winona, Minn., Saturday for the lone touchdown of the game. Claudie's final score for the Bison was characteristic of him. A shifty pair of grid 'dogs' coupled with unusual talent was too much for Dolan, the Winonan's safety man, to cope with. Due credit must go to Miller's mates, but his peer as an open field runner is still to be found. Claudie's Brilliant Record

It can hardly be denied that in passing out with them Claudie Miller leave behind a record that has scarcely been equalled by a former wearer of the Yellow and the Green.

Miller Upsets Nodaks

The grid feats of such stars as Ben Rumpeltes and Cy Arnold of last year, of Louie Duerner, Frank Chaney, Curly Mova'd and so on back to the days of "Gloomy" Gil Dobie, and the beginning when Dean Bolley tutored grid tactics at the A. C. have all left their impress. Miller's feat of beating the Nodaks in two successive years stands as his contribution. He has shown throughout his grid career that he is individually great player.

A Fargo product, Claudie Miller played his prep football at Central high school. He had already shown ability at eluding tacklers before coming to the Bison school. Finishing in 1923, he entered the college. Playing under Coach Stan Borleske, Miller did not break into the limelight until his first handiwork against Coach
(Continued on page two)

BELLS!

Students who spent Homecoming eve in Louis Dahlgren's rooming house or otherwise lost their bells at the rally may get them by calling at the Police station, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar, who received a call from the chief yesterday.

YWCA OPENS FUND DRIVE ON CAMPUS

CHAIRMEN OF SORORITIES AND
CLASSES ARE NAMED FOR
CAMPAIGN

The campaign being conducted by students of the Y. W. C. A. for the raising of an activities budget of \$500 gets seriously underway this week and will continue during the week after Thanksgiving, stated Amy Erickson, general manager of the finance drive.

Sororities and classes of the college have been organized with chairmen being appointed for representative committees.

In the classes, Mary McGregor has been named chairman of the seniors Francis Landbloom is the juniors committee chairman, Dorothy Norby, the sophomore leader; and Billie Eastgate, chairman of the freshman committee.

Sororities Assist

The sororities have appointed various members of their organization to assist the girls' association in raising funds.

Eva Wilner is chairman of the Phi Omega Pi committee, Beatrice Sjoquist directs the Kappa Delta activities, Connie Melchoir has the Sigma Theta chairmanship, Grace Bayliss is chairman for the Delta Phi Beta sorority and Mavis Peterson represents the Phi Kappa Lambdas.

The campaign is being conducted among members of the faculty as well as students. Pledges and donations will be accepted for membership in the organization. Any girl student on the campus is eligible for admittance. An outstanding event in the yearly activities of the Y W is the annual Kiddies' party to be given this year at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, December 12. The two associations collaborate in entertaining and giving presents to children of the city who would otherwise not enjoy Christmas festivities.

SAALWAECHTER HAS FOUR VETERANS TO BUILD TEAM AROUND

Bison Hope Lies In Development
of Reserve Material to
Replace Losses

A promising squad of varsity and freshman basketball t. sers turned out for Saalwaechter's first call to practice Monday.

Coach Leonard Saalwaechter, who has devoted his time to assisting at grid tutoring and developing a cross country team, will be given his first opportunity to come into his own. Coach Solly, who has an enviable basketball coaching record collected at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ill., over a period of three years, will have a big task before him.

Several Stars Absent

The loss of such luminaries as Red Blakely, Cy Arnold, Wad Thompson and Ben Rumpeltes are not easily replaced in one or several seasons.

Nevertheless, there is the stellar forward, Jug Newgard, and the ever shifty Miller at guard, George MacPherson, the elongated sophomore center, and Whit Tilton, a guard, with which to build a contender. The Bison prospect for another conference championship will depend largely on Coach Solly's ability to develop reserve material. He has several likely looking candidates from last year's varsity and freshmen with which to work.

Carl Hanson, who did well in a substitute forward role last year, will make a strong bid for a regular berth. MacPherson, who alternated at forward and center last year with Captain Blakely, will possibly monopolize the center job this year. Newgard is practically assured of a regular berth. Tilton, who got in at guard last year, may have to fill Cy Arnold's shoes, with Claudie Miller at the other post.

Reserve Material Good

Netmen coming from the freshman squad of last year will obviate any possibility of cinch jobs on the team. Al Hermes, George Hermes, Cy Pes
(Continued on page four)

SMEBY, BAINBRIDGE WIN FIRST IN DESIGN WORK

Awards in the junior and senior problems in architectural design were announced recently by Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, head of the department of architecture. The problems were completed on November 5.

Among the juniors, Robert Bainbridge took first with his problem, being awarded a second medal placing. Phillip Keene received first mention, as did Marlin Hutchinson and Alan Meinicke. The students' problems were ranked in the order given. The problem developed by the juniors was a lighthouse design.

The seniors, completing their problem November 12, were judged in the following order: Einer Smeby, winning a second medal position, was ranked first. T. Avery Chadwick and George Carter ranked next in order with problems also in the second medal class. Hugh McMath received first mention; Millard Rudd, Charles Bowers and Leonard Reager also received mention.

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Y. W. C. A.

If you are asked to join the Y. W. C. A. this week don't be shocked. Reflect upon some of its accomplishments before begging off.

The Y. W. C. A. is the only women's organization of its type working directly on the campus.

For young women who have neither the means or the opportunity to join a sorority, it offers a chance of student endeavor.

It has participated in all the major events occurring at the college.

The Y. W. C. A. has instigated or directed several annual functions that promote not only college welfare, but social betterment as well. A few of these are: the Annual Homecoming Football Banquet; the Kiddies' Christmas Party; participating in Homecoming functions, as the parade, cooperation with the College Y. M. C. A. in arranging college students' programs of entertainment, such as the Annual Mixer; and innumerable other activities.

It is an institution that students and faculty can well afford to support.

STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS.

Many students at the college are working their way through school. Some are known to tend babies, stoke furnaces; others to dabble in ink or sale of suits—anything to let in the light of learning and at the same time keep out the wolf.

Getting an education is a business proposition today. Students in their economic transactions should cater to fellow students as much as possible. Political issues are buried in the pinch of necessity; they should be forgotten likewise in the pinch of earning an education.

Bringing in a foreign orchestra to play a cadet hop recently was an unnecessary step. There are several student orchestras fully as qualified and with as good reputations. This is only one example. Businessmen have cooperated wonderfully with the college in finding work for students. Students can also cooperate without harming anyone.

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Miller Ends Career With Talley

(Continued from page one)

Davis' charges. The Chief had been a light under a bushel with a sparkling run reeled off now and then, just often enough to not attract undue attention.

It was the startling trick, that Miller pulled off on "Highpockets" Davis at the 1924 Homecoming that awakened Bison fans as well as the Flicker coach.

Miller had shown another quality in a game preceeding the Nodak tilt. In the game against Morningside university at Sioux City Borleske used Claudie as a punter for the first time. His kicks averaged 50 yards for the game. The sophomore half was duly installed in the homecoming game lineup.

Chief Miller ran through the Nodak regalia at the opening of the game, but was called back by the referee. It was futile, for the Bison star, taking a Flicker punt, returned it 62 yards for a touchdown. He had apparently fumbled the sphere, when he twisted and pivoted through for a counter.

Three plays later Claudie again did the same trick. He ran 53 yards for another touchdown to Davis' horror and the Nodaks' sufferance of a 20 to 7 defeat.

Came the season of 1925. Coach Cortright had taken over the grid reins at the college, but Miller worked as faithfully. The Creighton game resulting in a 0 to 0 tie showed Miller in old form. He made the longest run of the game, which was a mudfest and punting duel.

Morningside was next victimized. 14 to 7. Miller gathered in a Maroon punt to slide his way through opposing tacklers for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Flickers Again Defeated
Miller had a particular grudge against Coach Davis, grid entry.

Just when things looked bad for the Bison cohorts, the doughty Sioux chieftain went on the warpath. Picking up a Flicker fumble on his own goal line, he went 79 yards before being halted.

Miller altded the game definitely a little later by breaking away in scrimmage to go 55 yards for a touchdown that put the Bison in the lead. The count was concluded at 19 to 13 when the Bison half, given perfect interference, again went another 32 yards to score.

His work last season gave him an all-conference halfback berth.

The season just closed was also opened at Omaha against the Bluejays. Although beaten 26 to 13, Miller contributed his mite to the Bison cause in the way of a counter and a run of 52 yards.

The St. Thomas Cadets have met undue misfortune in meeting the Bison the past two seasons. They have been roundly trounced on both occasions. Miller's last appearance against them netted him another p.a.m in a 40 yard run. His kicks in this game were characteristic of his grid acumen. One netted him a 50 yard gain. Chief See the Bear has a narticular faculty of booting the pigskin down to the extreme corner of the enemy territory.

So without detracting from the of his mates, the modest Captain of this year's eleven steps off of Dacotah field, it may be said, with a record singularly his own. As the Sioux have recognized his prowess, so may Bison students remember him as the speedy, elusive half that could run, kick, and take all the abuse that Bison opponents could vent upon him. Claudie Miller lost only one and one-half minutes of football play because of injury in his four years ascendancy as a Bison star.

ANNUAL KIDDIES' PARTY TO BE AT Y DECEMBER 12


About 125 children of the city will be guests of the College YWCA and YMCA at the Annual Kiddies' Christmas party to be held at the College YMCA on Sunday, December 12. A supper is to be given the children, also giving of presents and other Christmas features are on the program. Miss Rebecca Keene, representing the YWCA and Carl Ash, of the YMCA are making arrangements.

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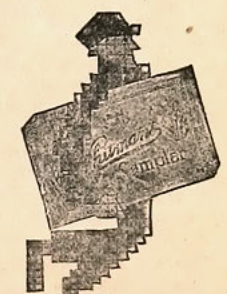
For the benefit of our student friends at the A. C. who have been asking us about prices. We will give the same rates as last year. One dollar off on a dozen pictures and the cut print for Bison free. If taken before the 20th of Nov. and call for them any time before Xmas. This is to help us out on the heavy rush before Xmas.

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**EBULLITIONS OF
 EBONY BLOTT**

By Everett Wallum

The announcement that this is the last of the series of uncensored letters of a freshman will undoubtedly be met with as much wailing and moaning on the part of the student body as would occur if it were announced that there would be no more final examinations. If you are a glutton for punishment, you will read this without a grimace.

Kocino Normal.

Dear Cecil:

I suppose you've read about the 0 to 0 game we played with the Sh...wee Freshmen. I also suppose that you think that a scoreless game is terribly silly, and that something ought to occur in sixty minutes of steady assault. Something did happen. In detail, I lost four molars, two grinders, an eyebrow, and my reputation as a football artist.

The coach sent me in at halfback in the last five minutes of play, and I carried the ball once—just once. Tiny was the direct cause of the scoreless game because neither team could go through a brick wall, Cecil. Neither could I. I toted the pigskin looking for some opening, but would you believe it, every hole was covered up by Tiny who couldn't get out of the way if his mother was yodeling for help.

When I hit Tiny, I remembered no more, but I dreamed I was swallowing petrified corn, and the horrible part of it is that I couldn't find my teeth any place after I recovered goofiness. I'm afraid that I will become a hero at heavy expense to my health. When I arrive home, I'll probably be a toothless wonder instead of a gridiron phantom. "While there's life there's hope" may be sound logic, but what are you going to do when life is failing, eh, Cecil?

However, I'm not one to bemoan my tough luck. If the coach will put me in for good and take out Tiny, so that we'll have room to play, we may develop into a football team.

Don't tell Myrtle, but I am going to take Susie to a show tonight. I hope the theatre is dark so she can't see the teeth I haven't got.

This trying to be a football hero, sure has its drawbacks. The intensity of the game is just naturally killing me off by the installment plan. Is that clear, Cecil?

Tiny and I aren't on speaking terms at all. Whenever I see him I give him a look that would make the toes of a wooden leg turn up. If he says anything to me, I'll hit him so hard his teeth will be unanimous in coming out. Serves him right, eh?

Thank Dad for the money he didn't send me, and tell him if he will send some I'll pay him back when I finish school. He won't need it by the time that happens though.

Athletically Yrs.
 Xerxes.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR COURSES TAKEN BY CO-EDS ON THE CAMPUS IS DISCOURSE.

One thing nice about the Concordia game was the way the student body turned out. They turned out missing.

ONE STUDENT DEFENDED HIS MID-TERM MARKS, WHICH WERE SURPRISINGLY LOW, BY SAYING THAT HE NEVER DOES THINGS BY HALVES.

"Apple Sauce" was presented two nights in succession. This is nothing startling to out of town boarders who have that common desert every night for a week straight.

Students disliking the cold weather will please file their complaints with the weather man.

You who claim to have nothing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving,

will find consolation in not being a turkey.

Cold-hearted students, however, rarely put themselves in place of the turkey. Rather, they put the turkey in a place in themselves.

**OIL SPECIALIST SPEAKS
 AT ENGINEERS' MEETING**

L. C. Jones, engineer of the Vacuum Oil company, addressed students in engineering at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Jones spoke on the subject "Lubrication." The lecture was given as a part of the educational program being conducted by the Vacuum Oil company. About 75 students attended.

**Sharp Reporter Espies
 Modern Rip Van Winkle**

A spry old gentleman appeared outside the Spectrum office the other day. With hair crinkled and silvered, and cheeks of a hue that soap advertisers would envy, he was old, but remarkably spry.

"Who's that old man?" someone whispered.

The old man overheard the query, for he was making his get-a way when the Spectrum reporter intercepted him. Nothing unusual, but it might be news.

The old man was Jorgen Birkeland; Elizabeth "Ibby" Powers, the questioner.

"Apple Sauce" was being given that evening and Edith Challey, play director, was trying her hand at "make up". Miss Powers saw not Mr. Birkeland, but Pa Robinson, the cynical, henpecked, "head of the house" character in "Apple Sauce".

To add to relish, it is one of the few occasions on which "NEWS" has perambulated into Spectrum environs—a moral, reporters.

**Bison Win From
 Winonans 6 to 0**

(Continued from page one)

them for 28 yards before Kenney stopped him. Clausen punctured the Winonan's line for four yards by following in the wake of Kneeshaw's 200 pounds of anatomy.

Miller then did what fans have seen him do in the past three years—run through the entire St. Mary's team for a tally. His final stage performance shows him a finished performer as well as a grid Houdini.

Breaking from a punt formation, Claudie got by the end that Johnny Mach blocked, slipped up on most of the Winona scenery until coming to Dolan, St. Mary's so-called safety man. Accounts are that the Bison Chief shocked Dolan by side-stepping for a touchdown.

Miller's shabby trick on the Dolan, Murphy, Dujinski, Zachovych combine made the Winonans very angry. They proceeded to "take it out" on the Bison line. The Celtic-Pole entry were making a merry ice game of it until they forgot their first lesson. Murphy sent his cohorts around Newgard's end, but Jug wasn't sociable. He turned the famed Nutsy Dolan back twice without anything but as so many downs.

The ball went over on a grounded pass. Mach and Clasen came in for their share of laurels; but the ice was poor and both teams turned to kicking tactics.

The Redmen again threatened the Bison early in the second half. Dolan returned the kickoff into midfield, working delayed and crossbucks effectively, the Winonans drove to the Bison 13-yard mark. Kenney, St. Mary's fullback, was responsible; he broke through for a 45-yard gain. His futile. The Bison had solved the line ther efforts to dent the Bison line were attack and both teams went back to

kicking tactics.

The lineup and summary:

St. Mary's:		Bison:
Miller	le	Newgard
Bujinski	lt	Kneeshaw
Zachovych	lg	Gray
Barnets	c	Fisher
Frazier	rg	Marks
Kertzman	rt	Wall
Cronin	re	Ranes
Murphy	q	Mach
Dolan	lh	Miller
Kinney	rh	Hermes
Zeeman	fb	Clasen

Substitutions: Steek for Kertzman, Grulkowski for Seeman, Lipinski for Grulkowski, Joswick for Lipinski, Smith for Miller, Zeeman for Lipinski, Miller for Smith, Palmer for Dujinski, McNelis for Murphy, Joswick for Kinney, McMahan for McNelis, Tilton for Ranes, Peschel for Hermes, Hermes for Clasen.

Officials: Thompson, Drake, referee; McGill, Marquette, umpire; Schneider, Still college, head linesman.

**BAND, BUGLE UNIT GIVE
 CONCERT AT TEMPLE**

The Gold Star Band and Bugle and Drum Corps, totaling seventy-five pieces, played a concert program under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, at the Masonic temple Thursday evening.

The concert was given following a harvest supper in the Temple dining rooms at which 752 persons were present. It marked the closing session of a week's activities of the Scottish Rite members.

The program given by Dr. Putnam's organization was as follows: March, Capt. Smith, Dr. Putnam; Overture, Joan of Arc, Sodermann; A Bird conversation, The Bird and the Saxophone, Ring-Hagar; Solo numbers by Miss Eleanor Johnson and Mr. Vaughn Kelly; Excerpts from the "The Student Prince" (In Heideberg) Romberg, band arrangement by Dr. Putnam; Tone Poem, The Message of The Chimes by Colby, Chime Obligato by Miss Betty Sheldon; A Descriptive Novelty, Circus Days, Alford; March, Sempre Fidelis, Sousa, Band and Bugle Corps.

**DEC. 4, IS DATE OF
 SIGMA THETA BAZAAR**

Mrs. A. H. Leimbacher has been named general chairman for the annual sale and tea which the Sigma Theta sorority will conduct at the Gardner hotel on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Each year the sorority has an affair of this kind and the proceeds are given over to the Irene Leimbacher Memorial fund. The hours for the gathering will be from 2 until 6 p. m. and an invitation is extended

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to the general public to attend. Tea will be served during the entire afternoon. Miss Virginia Wright is in general charge of the tea.

Attractive booths, where the different articles will be displayed, have been arranged by the committees in charge. Miss Floy Beaty is acting as assistant to Mrs. Leimbacher.

Members in charge of the different booths are Mrs. Raymond A. Wells and Miss Marion Trowbridge, miscellaneous; Misses Rebecca Keene and Ardath Calmer, dolls; Mrs. Leslie Welter Jr. and Florence Fleming, boudoir; Misses Katherine O'Connor and Clara Pollock, aprons.

**YWCA CABINET HOST TO
 FIELDWORKERS NOV. 18**

Miss Margaret Krutchfield, a field-worker in the student volunteer movement, and Miss Carrie Meers, Chicago, regional secretary of the YWCA visited the student organizations on the campus during the latter part of last week.

Miss Krutchfield addressed the members of the directing boards of the YWCA and YMCA, also the YMCA cabinet at a buffet dinner given in their honor by the YW cabinet.

Faculty members and members of the respective boards present were, Mrs. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Mrs. Stanley Borjeske, Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe, Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Mrs. C. A. Williams, and Mrs. I. W. Smith.

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Knewsy Knosey
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Word has been received of the death of Ellen Neilson, Hoople, at Tucson, Ariz. Miss Neilson was a graduate of the School of Education, which she attended for two years. She had resided at Tucson for more than a year.

Those from the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity attending the Minnesota-Michigan grid game and Minnesota homecoming celebration, Bill Gray, Emory Putnam, Dick Hackenberg, Howard Swinney and Thomas Early.

Walter Altenbern, a pledge of Delta Kappa Sigma, spent the weekend at his home at Sabin, Minn.

Mrs. U. D. Wahl of Fosston, Minn. was a dinner guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Members of Sigma Tau fraternity attending the Minnesota-Michigan game were Harold Peterson, Elmer Marks, Walter Lagerberg and Homer Allison.

Kenneth Mumford spent the weekend at his home at Glyndon, Minn.

Sigma Thetas at the Minnesota homecoming Saturday were: Ardath Calmer, Marian Burnett, Dorothy Burton, Catharine O'Connor.

Alvin E. Rygg, instructor in Architecture, spent the weekend at his home in Minneapolis. He attended the homecoming events at the Minnesota University.

Dean H. L. Walster returned today from the conference of Deans held at Washington D. C. last week.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal initiation of Clair Southam at the chapter house Sunday.

Misses Robina Wyder, Mary McCoy, Bernice Cramer and Madelyn Parrott were dinner guests at the Rho house Sunday.

Prize Livestock Entered At International Show

A shipment of prize livestock of the college is being entered in the International Livestock Show which opens at Chicago Nov. 27.

Twenty-five head of hogs are being entered, under the supervision of Al Severson, instructor in animal husbandry at the college. Five different breeds are represented.

Nine head of Angus-Shorthorn cattle, and seven sheep are entered. Three horses are also entered.

Joseph Martin and D. J. Griswold direct the showing of the animals. Mr. Griswold will also write an account of the sheep show for the Breeders' Gazette.

Prof. J. H. Shepperd has charge of the college team's contest, and will be assisted by George Baker, extension department worker in animal husbandry, and also Al Severson.

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Farmers Find Another State Owned Mill Here

"Is this the mill?" insult heaped on neglect was such a question.

Doc Putnam, director of the college Conservatory of Music, and pep master of 20 seasons, was confronted with that question just yesterday.

A reporter had ventured into his sanctum for news. He got a frigid reception instead. The Bugle and Drum Corps sponsor's picture had been omitted from the Sunday newspaper. Only a deal of explaining satisfied "Doc" that said reporter had nothing to do with the society page. About that time a knock at Putnam's door interrupted.

"Is this the mill?" asked one of the two farmer visitors. He was holding a sample of grain in his hand.

"No, this is the factory," laughed Doc Putnam.

The two farmers were not quite clear on the distinction until a trumpet blast broke loose overhead. Dr. Putnam defines his hall as a "Music Factory." The farmer had found the place where Gold Star bands, and sundry products are manufactured.

State and College Judges Compete

(Continued from page one)

sented at the Chicago show by its State Champion team from Walsh county, composed of Christopher McD-garden, Hoople; Kenneth Ferguson, and Albert Lewis, Park River; and Coach E. J. Tainter, Park River.

Among the large delegation of outstanding North Dakota Juniors who have been awarded trips to the Boys' and Girls' Club congress at the International are: Alice Karlenzig of Drayton, state champion home economics club member, and Glen Olson, Edgeley, state champion in the baby beef club project.

Dr. H. L. Walster, secretary of the North Dakota Crop and Soil Improvement Society, Fargo, and dean of the School of Agriculture, has been appointed official representative in charge of grain show entries from North Dakota.

A collegiate meats judging contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board will be held at the show for the first time. Many of the agricultural colleges will bring exhibits to the International.

The Pullman company, for the third year, offers 20 scholarships amounting to \$5,000, to be awarded to the colleges in accordance with their winnings in the various contests. Monday will be representative of all sections of the country.

CARNIVAL GIVEN BY CERES HALL GIRLS

The carnival given by the girls of Ceres hall Saturday evening in Ceres hall gym was well attended and was marked by a variant program of dancing and carnival features.

Booths were arranged about the dance floor for the sale of refreshments and carnival trinkets. The hall

Saalwaechter Has Four Veterans

(Continued from page one)

chel, Bobby Hahn, Tom Early, and others are certain to give the varsity men a run.

Ronnie Millard, a member of last year's varsity squad will be back also. Jud Fisher, he of the generous hands, is also out. Herman Zeissler will be making a bid for a varsity berth and innumerable and untried others.

Coaches Cortright and Saalwaechter are working out a schedule for the quint season that promises to carry the Bison colors into new fields of fame. The great record made by Bison quints last year and the year previous will be a hard mark to shoot at. Two unmerited defeats at the hands of the upstate Flickers was the only blot on last year's escutcheon, including the Badger five as a Bison victim.

INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR

Students enrolled in the Industrial short courses will stage their annual Little County fair on January 29.

Committees have been appointed and are now at work planning the fair program. Floyd Ewing has been made president, and Miss Borg secretary of the Fair association. Other members of the committees are, pow-machinery, Eddy Klevens, Karl Johnson, Oscar Seby; homemakers Misses Schroeder and Borg; farm husbandry, Willard Elverum and Floyd Ewing.

Albert Mossler, who graduated from the School of Education last year, and is now principal at Davenport high school, visited at the college Saturday.

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was decorated in typical carnival effect. Funds raised from the sale of refreshments will go toward the purchasing of some object to be given by the girls to the hall as a memento of their residence there.

Frances Brummond acted as general manager of the carnival. Chairmen of the various committees were, Doris Wilner, entertainment; Marie Webster, arrangements; Elizabeth McDonald, advertisement; Dorothy Norby, music; Lorraine Gardner, decorations; Myrtle Sagen, foods.

ARVOLD GIVES LECTURE SERIES IN NEW YORK

Prof. A. G. Arvold, head of the public discussions department left for New York Friday to fill a three weeks' lecture engagement for the Pay-ground and Recreation Association of America.

Mr. Arvold will give a series of lectures at the Association's Training school on the various branches of his dramatic and Little Country theatre work. He returns to the college on December 12.

LYCEUM SONG RECITAL TO BE NEXT TUESDAY.

Margaret Taylor and Vincent St. John will give a song recital next Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at the college Armory, as the second number of the Sixteenth Annual Lyceum series. Miss Taylor, a soprano, and Mr. St. John, a tenor, are New York artists who have favorably impressed Fargo audiences before. Their program will be composed of popular songs and grand opera numbers. Presentation of registration cards will gain admittance for students.

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