

SPECTRUM STAFF
Meeting Wednesday
at 4:30 P. M.

THE SPECTRUM

JUNIORS - SENIORS
Pay Bison Photo Charges
At Once

VOLUME XXXXII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

NUMBER 14

EDWIN BOOTH CLUB STAGES PLAY TONIGHT

COLLEGE'S LOCATION PLAYS BIG PART IN FRESHMAN'S CHOICE

Questionnaires Given 400 Freshmen Show Courses, Cost Alumni, Big Items

One third of the number of freshmen entering the college this year did so because of its location in Fargo, is shown by a graph and figures compiled from a questionnaire answered by 400 first year students matriculating here.

Johnson Compiles Figures

Two sets of 19 questions each, one asking for the major factor, the other for secondary factors, were returned with four distinct factors prevailing in each group, stated T. W. Johnson, of the publications department, who compiled the figures. The questionnaires were filled out under the direction of the college English department, with Dean A. E. Minard in charge.

Location of the college drew 141 students, or 29.62 per cent, to the local college.

Types of courses offered easily ranked second with 130 students, or 27.31 per cent voting it the major influencing factor.

Comparative low cost of attending the college, and influence of its alumni played parts of equal importance in bringing new students to the North Dakota State college, answers showed. Forty-nine students, or 10.29 per cent voted for one of the other major factors.

Sports Attract Students

The questionnaire asking for secondary inducements finds the same four factors favored with a mean of 12 per cent of the answers.

Four secondary influences were asked to be answered and the total of answers was 1338, whereas the total of answers in the major questionnaire was 476, showing several students undecided as to a single deciding factor.

The college catalog and reputation of athletic teams come strongly to the front as secondary influences in students' choice of the college. Where only nine chose athletics as a major deciding factor, 104 voted it a secondary influence in their choice.

The influence of fathers, mothers and faculty members who are not alumni of the college ranks seventh among the major factors, but falls to the bottom in the secondary list.

AMBASSADOR ORCHESTRA LEAVES ON TRIP ORIENT

The Ambassadors, a five-piece orchestra, made up of students from the college and local high school, left Friday on a playing tour to the Orient aboard the S. S. McKinley, which leaves Seattle Nov. 18.

Morris Olson, president of the freshman class, Lester Estenson, Thomas Rae, Charles Smith and Frank Woost, are making the trip.

Thomas Rae is a senior and member of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity. Morris Olson and Lester Estenson are pledges of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. Frank Woost attends Central high school. Charles Smith is from Valley City.

The party will be gone about two months. They make stops at important points in the Philippines, Japan, and China.

VETERAN QUARTER STARS IN FINAL GAME AT HOME



JOHNNY MACH

BISON BEAT COBBERS 20 TO 0 IN CLOSING HOME GAME OF YEAR

Miller, Mach, Gray, Kneeshaw, Wall, Marks Make Last Home Appearance

The Bison gridders made their final appearance at home for this yearaturday by trimming the Concordians 20 to 0. The game, played on a slippery field, was anything but a thriller.

Bison Slow to Score

Cortright's eleven made their first counter late in the first quarter after having lost the ball on downs once previous, when Tilton recovered a blocked kick. The march to the first counter began when Mach, Bison half, made a 25 yard gain around the Cobbers' right end to be followed by line gains of Clasen, Hermes and Hahn. The Cobbers stonewalled at their 3 yard line, but the Bison scored on a third trial. Hermes drop-kicked for the additional point.

Hahn Stars

The Cobbers were placed on the defensive in the second period. Hahn playing his best game of the year, enlivened things with a 19 yard sprint. An exchange of punts and a 25 yard penalty found the Bison on their 25 yard line where they began their second drive for a score.

Hahn, aided by the blocking of his mates, made another healthy gain. Claudie Miller replaced him shortly before the close of the second half. Miller spent most of the game on the bench, playing only the last quarter and a few minutes the first half. Miller and Clasen advanced the ball for downs and Mach heaved a pass to Dutch Hermes near the goal line for State's second counter. Hermes again scored his drop-kick.

Cleve's Cobbers opened the second period with Gronnigan being thrown for a 13 yard loss by Marks, Bison, who had gone in at right tackle during the first half. Barney, right guard, had been taken from the game with an injured shoulder and DeSautel was shoved over to the guard job.

(Continued on page three)

HIS VERSATILE PLAY IS FACTOR IN BISON WIN



BOBBY HAHN

COBBERS HAVE TROUBLE STOPPING HIM AT FULL



WALTER CLASEN

TWO CASTS PRESENT "APPLE SAUCE" ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS

New American Comedy Given As Fall Term Play Under Novel Arrangement

"Apple Sauce," a three-act comedy of American life written by Harry Conners, will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club of the college under a novel arrangement, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Two distinct casts will stage the play at 8:00 p. m., in the Little Country Theatre on successive evenings, according to Prof. A. G. Arvold, in charge of dramatics at the college.

Members of Cast B, presenting the comedy on Tuesday evening, are: Phyllis Heimark, as Ma Robinson; Jorgen Birkeland, playing Pa Robinson; Anita Mary Blake, in the part of Mrs. Jennie Baldwin; Alta Berg, as Hazel Robinson; Floyd McDunn, as Matt McAllister; John Bohlig, playing Bill McAllister, or the part of "Apple Sauce"; and Kenneth Mumford, as Rollo Jenkins

Cast A, that will stage "Apple Sauce" at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, is made up of the following players: Constance Melchoir, as Ma Robinson; Carl Ash, playing Pa Robinson; Evelyn Probstfield, as Mrs. Jennie Baldwin; Irene McDonald, in the part of Hazel Robinson; Byron Berntson, as Matt McAllister; Lawrence Parsons, as "Apple Sauce" Bill McAllister; and Martin Redmond, as Rollo Jenkins.

WDAY BROADCASTS COLLEGE PROGRAM

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH CITY STATION; THREE PROGRAMS EACH WEEK.

The first radio program of the North Dakota Agricultural college was broadcasted from WDAY, Fargo station Monday evening under a new arrangement worked out by the Board of Administration and a committee at the college. The Fargo station increased in sending power from 50 watts to 500 watts, and will broadcast college programs from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The old station WPAK has been temporarily suspended.

Programs being given throughout the winter will include musical and reading selections along with short informational talks.

The initial program Monday evening was planned in keeping with Thanksgiving season. An orchestral number of "Turkey in the Straw" was followed by O. A. Stevens' History of the Turkey, the National Bird." Talks on the preparation of the bird for the market and the Thanksgiving table were given respectively by O. J. Weisner, of the college poultry extension department, and Constance Leeb, professor in home economics.

Numbers on the college program (Continued on page three)

State College Engineer Goes To Press Thursday

The State College Engineer, quarterly publication of the students in the School of Mechanic Arts, will go to press this week at the Rusch Printing company, according to Harold Hullett, editor of the technical journal.

"The fall issue will be of interest to students in other schools of the college," stated Mr. Hullett, "As recent problems of local and state interest are dealt with in the issue. School and campus activities have an important place also in the magazine, according to Mr. Hullett.

45 PUCKSTERS AT SKATERS' MEETING

CAPT. SMITH UNCOVERS EXCELLENT MATERIAL FOR HOCKEY TEAM; SELECTION FRIDAY.

Forty-five hockey and skating enthusiasts met for the first time this year on Friday at the college Armory, for the purpose of promoting hockey and other winter sports.

Capt. Thomas S. Smith is very optimistic over the outlook of presenting a team of pucksters which will make a strong bid for the title of the proposed hockey league. Captain Smith will have an abundance of material to build a strong team from; with the exception of two members, all the pucksters which composed last year's sextet have reported and will be eligible for positions on the team. Besides the veterans of last season, Capt. Smith will have a large number of new candidates to choose from.

Work on the new rink was started Monday. The rink will be located in the southeast corner of Dacotah Field and one of the rooms of the Armory will be used for a warming room. The rink will be well lighted making evening games permissible. Bleachers will be placed about the rink to provide seating accommodations for hockey fans.

The election of the hockey and skating association officers was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held Friday. The committees dealing with the various winter activities will also be appointed at this meeting.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES GIVE SMOKER SUNDAY

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges entertained representatives of pledges of all fraternities on the campus at a smoker on Sunday night at their house. Frank Hannaher was chairman of the arrangements and William Haslam and Leroy Redman assisted.

CADET HOP THURSDAY HAS ADDED FEATURES

A cadet hop will be held in the college armory Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., it was announced by the Scabbard and Blade committee made up of Walter Boerth, Harold Hullett, Russel Freeman, and Charles Bowers.

Harry Smith's Red Jackets, a nine piece orchestra, will again play at the student hop. Under the new arrangement, the price of the hops are being raised to thirty-five cents, stated Mr. Boerth. The experiment is to determine whether students prefer a larger orchestra or would go back to the old plan.

Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, sponsors the dances which are not run for profit, but as a means to acquaint students with one another.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA TO GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

Phi Kappa Lambda announces an informal dance Friday evening, November 19, at the American Legion Hall, celebrating its third Founder's Day anniversary.

Clara Graber is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her are Margaret Cassleman, Lucille Piper and Della Johnson.

Patrons and patronesses will be, Dr. and Mrs. Kent Darrow, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Back, and Misses Christine Finlayson and Ida Ingalls.

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Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.
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Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.
Advertising rates and information sent on request.
Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THAT LAST GAME!

zEvidently Bison fans did not care to see the final home game with the Concordia eleven Saturday. The contrast in the number of students and Bison boosters present at the University game and that of Saturday was a pitiable state. Not more than 20 co-eds, the band, and a few men students were present.

Students may plead bad weather, or assurances of a one-sided game, as their reasons for not attending, but they are, nevertheless, inexcusable. As it was, Concordia furnished opposition and cheering, the only representatives, barring the co-eds, that our college had were in moleskins.

One might term such spirit a jelly-fish variety. However, you, as students, have shown better. The team goes to Winona, Minn., and many will possibly go with them. They have a hard game, but they need backing at all times; not for their satisfaction so much as for the common aim of making our college progressive.

EDUCATION AND COMMON SENSE.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer, former North Dakotan, told of many things not situated within the Arctic Circle during his lectures last week. The worth of his lectures rests largely in his frankness and fearlessness of discussion.

He was not slow, for instance, in stating that he had been "thrown out" of our State University. He began his first explorations in search of college degrees. Stefansson qualified for a faculty position at Harvard.

The lure of the Arctic took him from his teaching position and on his first expedition Stefansson found, in his own words, that "Seven out of ten things that he had been teaching, he found to be false." Text books deliberately continued the old, corrupt descriptions of the Arctic and universal objects, he averred.

Contributing a new version of the Arctic and ridding the public of the idolization of an Arctic explorer, was the Icelandic lecturer's avowed mission. But perhaps the greater message he contributes is that one should make allowances for textbooks and other types of literature. He pointed out that "Common Sense" in the important factor.

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Eskimos Fight Fleas and Unfair Weather Reports

STEFANSSON DESCRIBES ARCTIC AS HABITABLE REGION OF GRASSY PLAINS, MINUS SNOW-HOUSES.

Depicting the North Polar region as a great thoroughfare of air travel as well as a habitable region, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer, lecturer, and writer, rid his audience of much of the illusion and glamour of polar exploration in two lectures at the Armory, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. Stefansson's illustrated lectures were the opening numbers on the sixteenth annual lyceum series.

Mr. Stefansson, in his lectures, pounced at once on school texts erring in their description of the arctic. He illustrated by citing text books that in successive editions compromised the arctic's degree of coldness. The theories that Eskimos live in snowhouses, drink oil; that Greenland is entirely ice covered, and the arctic region always cold, were successively destroyed by the former North Dakotan.

An Ideal Air Route.

"The Northwest passage that Hudson searched for as a short cut to India has been found; but as an air route over the North pole," stated the explorer. He pictured international mails being carried by plane from London, north past Norway, across the pole to Tokyo, Japan, a shortening of 3,000 miles over the present course.

Flying conditions in the arctic, according to experts, Mr. Stefansson averred, are not to be excelled anywhere.

Arctic Is Grassy Plain.

Mr. Stefansson described the Arctic as a grass-covered plain in summer time. The Canada Blue Grass grows to about ten inches in height and is never completely covered by snow. Weather reports from a U. S. Weather bureau on Point Barrow in the Yukon

country were quoted to disprove the "cold" theory. In 1913, when Stefansson made his first polar dash, he found Eskimos suffering from heat and mosquitos at a point 110 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The coldest temperature ever registered in the Arctic was 54 degrees, stated the speaker. Pembina county, Stefansson's boyhood home, and Havre, Mont., were points cited as being as cold. Distance from equator, ocean, and above sea level governed temperatures much, said Mr. Stefansson.

Polar expeditions no longer need worry about starvation, Stefansson proved, in a five years' journey beginning in 1914 and ending in 1918, a period during which seals and polar bears were the sole sources of food. Seals may be caught in mid-ocean as well as near shore, a fact Eskimos will not recognize, said the lecturer.

The Eskimos dip their food in oil and do not drink it. Eskimos on the whole have never seen a snowhouse. Greenland is known as ice covered because of eighty per cent of its surface being mountainous.

Eskimos on the Canadian mainland keep herds of caribou, and the ranging reindeer in a short time will be a common meat product, believes Stefansson.

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EBULLITIONS OF
BONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

This is the second of a series of four letters written by a college freshman and football candidate. These letters are of immense literary value as they are an excellent example of how a letter shouldn't be written. They were procured at a great expense to the Spectrum's dignity.

Kocino Normal.

Dear Cecil:
 Would you believe it Cecil, we Freshmen have a team all our own.

I guess they realize the Freshmen are so superior, physically and mentally (except Tiny), that they do not want to bruise our tender feelings by having us mingled with the common herd. We are so young and delicate (except Tiny), that evil companionship might ruin our sweet nature. The so-called upperclassmen, however, are of a different opinion as my mangled face and thereabouts will convincingly testify. If all the bad words they called us were all spoken at once, the one-half of the world would have a good idea of what the other half were doing. Such is the intensity of their scorn.

Well, Tiny and I went out for practice, and the first thing the coach does is bawl us all out collectively before we as much as get on the field.

I think our coach is not a very refined man, Cecil. He was not averse to swearing now and then as a sort of spice to his speech. He used lots of spice, Cecil. He impressed upon us that the most essential qualities in a football player is speed and brains, which oration raised my chances, and lowered Tiny's about 99 per cent.

Tiny's only asset is beef, but he would make the average bovine blush with shame and mortification.

For no apparent reason whatsoever, the coach directs us to fall on the ball. I guess he didn't like the way I descended on the old oval, Cecil, because he yelled something at me about being as graceful as a rheumatic ostrich. Gosh, Cecil, if I could fall on that ball like I fell for Myrtle, I would make this Grange person appear like an ordinary towel carrier. We keep up this torture until Tiny falls on three footballs, which was all the pigskins we had.

Athletically yrs.,
 XERXES.

Caudie Miller was truly brilliant in defeat in the recent Nodak game and, to use a hackneyed phrase, he was also brilliant with de feet.

KEEPING IN MIND THE COSTUMES OF THOSE IN THE PRIZE WINNING HOMECOMING FLOAT, WE ARE GLAD THAT NO ONE MADE THE FUR FLY.

Spaking of furs, it is considered good etiquette for fraternities to accept the owner, when they pledge a raccoon coat.

The Cantata, "The Quest of the Gypsies", recently presented in the Little Country Theatre, would sound more logical if it were called "The Requist of th Gypsies."

Fargo police collected about a dozen cowbells from ardent students. Maybe they were "Bull" bells in disguise.

ANYWAY, THE COPS ARE EQUIPPED TO HELP US NEXT HOMECOMING.

It is believed that the social call paid to the Fargo High school by spirited students will not be made an annual event.

Bison Beat Cobbers
In Final Home Game

(Continued from page one)

Bobby Hahn broke away for several long gains in the second period, but again the Bison went glimmering by the incompleted pass route.

The Cobbers opened up a pass game that, aided by Bison penalties, took them into their opponent's territory. Hahn cut short their invasion by intercepting Gronnigan's pass. The Bison failed to make headway and the quarter ended with Concordia in possession of the ball.

Miller, Gray and Kneeshaw, playing their last year for the Bison, were thrown in at the beginning of the final period. The ball went over to the Cobbers when Johnny Mach slipped on the muddy field. Hermes recovered the pigskin shortly after when Strand, Cobber half, fumbled.

Miller began a characteristic jaunt for the Cobber goal line when he got in. A 36 yard sprint with several tacklers omitted tells the story of Claudie's final touchdown to be made on Dacotah field.

The summary:

Bison	Concordia
Ranes le	Thompson
Sullivan lt	Thoreson
Berntson lg	Ehlers
Fisher c	Ellingson
Barney rg	M. Grimsrud
DeSautel rt	Hanson
Tilton re	Gorder
Hahn qb	Tollerud
Hermes lh	Thermesgard
Clasen fb	Gronnigen
Mach rh	Knutson

Score by periods:

North Dakota Bison	.7	7	6	0—20
Concordia0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Bison—Marks for Barney, Miller for Hahn, DeSautel for Marks, Marks for DeSautel, Hahn for Miller, Gray for Sullivan, Kneeshaw for DeSautel, Newgard for Tilton, Miller for Hahn, Early for Fisher, McArthur for Ranes, Peschel for Hermes, Tronnes for Newgard, Cramer for Gray, Cy Gorder for Bernston. Concordia—Haroldson for Hanson, Foslien for Ellingson, Aaker for Gorder, Peltola for Thermesgard, T. Grimsrud for Thoreson, Jorstad for Foslien, Akhus for Aaker, Thoreson for Peltola, Ellingson for T. Grimsrud, Strand for Knutson, Buesing for Akhus, Euren for Thermesgard, Gorder for Buesing, Jorstad for Ellingson.

Touchdowns: Clasen, Hermes, Miller.
 Try for point: Hermes, 2 of 3.
 Officials: Referee, Borden, Purdue; umpire, Tierney, St. Johns; head linesman, Schroeder, N. D. A. C.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU HAS
PLEDGE PARTY FRIDAY

About fifty couples attended the Alpha Sigma Tau informal dancing party held in the College YMCA Friday evening in honor of the pledges.

Decorations were in rose and gray, the fraternity colors, and music was furnished by Carter's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses present were Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe, Captain and Mrs. Albert E. Andrews, and Captain W. W. Millard. Alumni members attending were Thomas Canziff, Aubrey Hook and Stewart Schlipf.

Students To Attend Final
Bison Football Game

Many students of the college are planning to attend the final Bison grid game being played with St. Mary's eleven at Winona, Minn. Friday. Members of the team and also students have made reservations for the Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday.

Those who will see the game are: Helen Curran, Myrtle Adams, Ethel McEssey, Virginia Wright, Marian Burnett, Frank Calkins, Homer Allison, Harry Wold, Lee Miller, Harold Peterson, Walter Lagerberg, and Francis Gibson.

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK
WHO HAS SHOWN WELL



CY PESCHAL

WDAY Broadcasts
College Program

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday evening are, "What It Means to a Dairy Cow to be kept Comfortable," by Professor Dice, of the dairy department; and "Farmhouse Construction," by R. C. Miller, assistant professor in agriculture engineering.

To facilitate the broadcasting of programs from the college, the Little Country theatre, and Green room in the Administration building as well as the college armory and music hall are being wired up with the WDAY station in the business district.

The college committee in charge of the winter programs are W. C. Palmer, director of public service department, chairman; A. G. Arvold, head of the department of public speaking; Ralph Andrews, secretary of the extension division; C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology; C. L. Swisher, professor of physics. Committee members are outlining a winter program which will be released soon.

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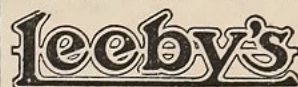
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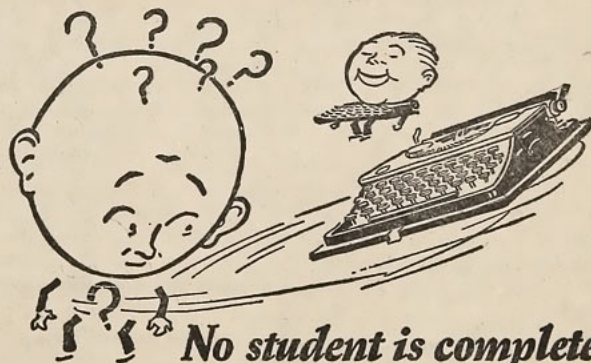
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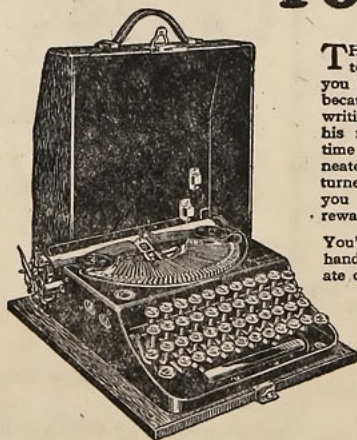
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L. C. Jones of the Vacuum Oil company, Chicago, will address engineering students at the regular meeting of the State College Engineers club in th physics lecture room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Harold Hullett. Mr. Jones will speak on the subject "Lubrication." Mr. Hullett urges engineering students to attend.

Ceres Hall girls will entertain at a Carnival on Saturday evening, November twentieth at the Ceres Hall Gymnasium. Dancing is to be the main pastime and a light lunch will be served later in the evening. Several novelty entertainment booths are being planned by those in charge.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority gave a waffle supper at the chapter rooms on Sunday evening.

"Wiff" Wiefold spent Sunday at his home at Hawley, Minn.

Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity announces the pledging of Richard Day of ismark.

Miss Alice Bender, who is teaching at Sykeston, North Dakota, spent last week in Fargo with her mother.

Kappa Delta sorority will give a benefit bridge at the chapter house on Saturday. Misses Mary Cone and Frances Landbloom are in charge.

Knute Henning, former student in the school of architecture, was a dinner guest at the Delta Pi house Sunday. He has returned from Denver, Colorado for a short visit with relatives and friends at school.

Kenneth Curtis, of Cooperstown, spent the weekend at his home in that city.

Carl Schultze and Fred Sorkness were down from the U last weekend to attend the Alpha Kappa Phi party.

Earl Olsen made a trip to Grand Forks Saturday. He returned in time for the Kappa Phi party.

Harold Peterson, a former S. C. student, and now a University student visited with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house.

John Spielman was a visitor at the A. T. O. fraternity at the University Saturday.

Frank Peschel, a brother of Cy Peschel, was a visitor at the Kappa Phi house over Sunday.

Sigma Theta sorority honored its patronesses at a "Rosebud Tea" Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Eloise and Elizabeth Powers. Misses Dorothy Stoudt and Ardath Calmer poured tea. Miss Catherine Hannaher was in charge. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Burton.

Fossum Narum and Wynfield Tarbell were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Gertrude Walsh spent the weekend at her home at Wahpeton.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole, Eric Thomsen, Y secretary, Captain and Mrs. A. E. Andrews and their son. Lillian Opfer and Ruby Oscarson represented the town girls at the dinner.

TACKLES COBBERS FOR LOSSES IN HOME FINALE



ELMER MARKS

VETERAN GUARD IN FINAL HOME GAME ON SATURDAY



BILL GRAY

ALPHA KAPPA PHI HAS PLEDGE PARTY

Maroon and black, fraternity colors, and an empaneling of huge paddles marked the decorations for the Alpha Kappa Phi dancing party held for pledges at the Colege "Y" Saturday evening. Favors and programs were also in the form of miniature paddles trimmed in fraternity colors.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a parlor rug and a mantel clock by the pledges, to the fraternity. Herbert Clark presented the gifts and Earl Olson responded on behalf of the actives.

Patrons and patronesses who attended were: President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Pearce, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk, and Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard.

Members of the committee in charge were: Elmer Hanson, chairman; Arthur Anderson, and Fossum Narum.

If the prohibition squad buried poor spirits like we buried "poor spirit", the bootleggers would be in for a hard winter.

COLLEGE PARTY WILL TOUR EUROPE IN JULY

A party of students and alumni of the college are planning a two months tour of Europe next summer, according to Eric Thomsen, College Y secretary.

Students who have signified their intention of making the trip are Byron Berntson, Leonard Rygg, Carl Ash and Jorgen Birkeland.

Alumnae who are making preparations for the tour of England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France are Doris Stewart, teaching at Breckenridge, Minn., Alice Bender and Marian Bender, both at the Sykeston high school, Alice Dahlen, at Park River and probably Myrtle Euren, teaching at Cooperstown.

The party, under the direction of Mr. Thomsen, will leave New York aboard the Rotterdam, White Star liner, on July 2, for two months' travel. Landing at Plymouth, the North Dakota State party will visit London, and other notable English cities. The Scandinavian countries will then be toured with France and Germany being last on the itinerary.

The path of a lot of family troubles leads out of the frying pan into the courts.

Flickertail football players must have a sense of humor. They get the point.

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