

THE SPECTRUM

BISON MEET COBBERS IN FINAL HOME GAME

COULTER AND DEANS ATTEND LAND GRANT COLLEGES' MEETING

Heads Convene at Washington Monday; Minard, Dolve at Special Sessions

President John Lee Coulter and six of the school department heads of the college will attend the annual convention of the Association of Deans of the Land Grant Colleges which opens at Washington, D. C., Monday, and continues three days.

Coulter to Speak

President Coulter will leave Sunday for the national convention of deans of the 48 Land Grant colleges. Dr. Coulter is vice president of the association and will address the members during one of the three joint sessions held.

Dean A. E. Minard, of the School of Science and Literature will leave for Washington, Saturday. Dean Minard in addition to attending to the meetings for deans of the arts and sciences schools, will be a North Dakota delegate to the National Council of English Teachers meeting, which convenes at Philadelphia on November 25, 26, and 27.

Dean Alba Bales, head of the School of Home Economics, leaves on Saturday to attend the sessions for deans of home economics schools.

Prof. R. M. Dolve, acting dean of the School of Mechanic Arts, also leaves Saturday afternoon. He is to attend a special convention for the promotion of engineering education in Pittsburgh which opens at the Carnegie Institute on Monday.

Three Agronomists Attend

Dr. P. F. Trobridge, director of the Experiment Station, leaves this evening. He will attend a chemists' meeting at Minneapolis, Saturday, and continue on to Washington for the opening of the national convention Monday. Dr. Trowbridge is to attend the American Society of Agronomy, the agricultural division of the association.

C. F. Munroe, head of the Extension department, left Wednesday for the meeting. He also attends the agronomists' meeting.

Dean H. L. Walster, head of the School of Agriculture, leaves Saturday afternoon for Washington. He will speak before the American Society of Agronomy.

BISON-NODAKS AGAIN MEET AT Y DINNER

Bison and Flickertail gridders were guests at the annual Homecoming banquet given the visiting and home teams by student members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. Saturday in the College Y dining rooms.

The football men, numbering about 50, were entertained by the Bisonettes, girls' cheering club. Yells of each college, toasts, songs of each school and individual stunts were given. Ruby Oscarson and Charlotte Blake gave a feature dance. Helen Curran was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Short talks were given also by members of the teams that a few minutes before had fought a bitter grid battle.

Chief "See the Bear" and His Sioux "Brothers"



BAND SOLOISTS PLAY FOR STATE CORN SHOW

Eleanor Johnson, playing a flute in the Gold Star band, and Earl Turnblad, trumpeter in the band, with Gwendolyn Lellis, accompanist, left Thursday morning for Bismarck. They will play a program of solo numbers during the afternoon and evening sessions on Thursday and Friday at the State Corn Show being held there. They return Saturday.

JUDGING TEAM AT SERIES OF SHOWS

STOCK JUDGERS, IN CHARGE OF THOMPSON, TO ATTEND INTERNATIONAL AND OTHERS.

The College livestock judging team, in charge of E. J. Thompson, professor of animal husbandry, and coach of the team, left Tuesday evening for a tour which will end with participation in the International Live Stock Judging contest, held in connection with the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, beginning Nov. 27.

College teams and entries have participated in the International show for eight years.

The team will visit South St. Paul Boys' and Girls' Livestock show this week and will spend some time at the University farm, U. of Minnesota.

Next week the team competes at the Royal American Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo.

The next visit will be to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, then the state college at Ames, Iowa will be visited, and from there the team goes to Chicago.

At the Royal show the team competes with about 15 midwest and western colleges, and at Chicago 21 or 22 teams are entered.

Members of the team are: Robert Burns, Garrison; Warren Tewksbury, Park River; Walter Lilliecap, Sheldon; Clyde Challey, Lisbon; Allen Moutenson, Mandan; and Gilmore Sandraal, Arthur.

ROUNDUP A SERIES OF UNUSUAL EVENTS

Miller Made Chief; Thomsen Loses Armor; Serenades Popular Pastime.

Ever since the hectic alumni and University's visit, the Spectrum and Bison offices have been a concentration point for lost and found articles, along with accounts of odd happenings. Everything from bottle openers to sixteenth century tailored suits have been reported lost or found.

Perhaps the most unique event to occur during the Homecoming was the Sioux election of Claudie Miller, captain and steller halfback of the Bison, to a chieftainship in their tribe. Chief See the Bear, the title given Claudie by Chief Mark Afrail of Hawk, bears the tradition of five centuries of famous warriors in its accents.

The gallant knight who rode in the parade Saturday morning met a sorry fate. Prancing down Tenth avenue, his twentieth century steed either fell or fell or laid down under the burden of a sixteenth century riding habit. Had it not been for several fraternity men, who rushed up in the role of "can openers," Mr. Thomsen, College Y secretary, would have missed the (Continued on page four)

ALPHA KAPPA PHI PARTY TOMORROW

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity will entertain the pledges at a dancing party which will be given in the College Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Patrons and patronesses who will be present are: 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, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk.

The committee in charge is Elmer Hanson, chairman; Arthur Anderson, and Fossum Narum.

ABERDEEN CLUB HEARS COULTER ON EDUCATION

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, addressed members of the Aberdeen, South Dakota, Commerce club at a club meeting and dinner held Wednesday evening.

President Coulter outlined the problems of agricultural education to the Aberdeen club and showed the needs and general trend of education in agriculture. He also touched upon the needs of farmers of the Northwest and the relation scientific agronomy bore to such needs. He returned to the college Thursday afternoon.

SKATERS MEET AT ARMORY TODAY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO TAKE PLACE; WORK ON COLLEGE RINK STARTS MONDAY

Members of the College Hockey and Skating association and all skating enthusiasts will meet for the first time this year in the college armory at 4 p. m. today to discuss plans for winter activities.

The success of last year's hockey season with play getting under way late promises much for the sport at the college in the future, believes Captain Thomas S. Smith, who coached a Varsity sextet and took it on a playing tour into the iron range country and about the Twin Cities.

Election of officers for the College Hockey club will be made at the meeting today. Several members and officers of the club have either graduated or not returned to school. Willard (Nosey) Trumbull, who graduated, and Gabriel Joseph, who matriculated at the University of Michigan this fall are stars of last year who failed to return.

Work on a rink will begin Monday with a view to placing the rink and retaining walls before bad weather sets in. The lumber procured last winter will again be used and the rink

MILLER CAVORTS FOR LAST TIME ON BISON GRIDIRON TOMORROW

Cortright's Veterans In Great Shape for Concordia Game; Bison Play St. Mary's

Bison football fans will have their last opportunity to see the team and Claudie Miller in action at home when they meet the Concordia college eleven at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon on Dacotah field.

Concordia's "Home" Game

The game will officially be Concordia's "Home" game, and North Dakota State students will be charged a student admission fee.

Coach Cortright's gridders came through the University struggle last week without a casualty. It is one consoling factor in the narrow loss the Bison suffered. The spirit of the team and student body alike is not impaired much, however, and Cleve's Cobbers will, after tomorrow, very likely seek elsewhere than Dacotah Field for a grid scalp.

Bison gridmen have not let up on their regime, for Cortright has sent his men through light limbering up exercises and much signal preparation for the Norse invasion.

Cobbers Have Fight

Coach Cleve's team, with a record of bitter losses, will give the Yellow and Green clad warriors a tooth and nail proposition, if meetings of other years are a criterion.

Cortright spent the first of the week rehearsing the Bison-University tragedy of errors, many of which should be credited to officials working the game.

No heavy scrimmage has been indulged in during the week, because of field and weather conditions. Chances of injury are not being taken until necessary, as the Bison have a game remaining after the Cobber set'o. St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn. play the State team on November 20, to round out the season.

The Bison mentor makes no statement as to his starting lineup tomorrow. Veterans will doubtless receive their due of work with the outlook of the game determining substitutions.

Cleve's men should have a busy proposition with the veteran linemen, Marks, Gray, Wall, Newgard, Ti ton, and Kneeshaw, functioning. Jud Fisher, who has held down the pivot (Continued on page three)

BUGLES CALL MESS FOR KIWANIS CLUB

A detachment of four buglers and two drummers from the Bugle and Drum corps, directed by Dr. C. S. Putnam, was a feature of the Armistice day program of the Kiwanis club held Tuesday noon at their regular luncheon in the Commercial club.

The series of army trumpet calls such as mess, quickstep, and first calls, reveille, assembly, sick call, drill call, retreat and taps completed the program. The calls were accompanied by songs fitting the occasion.

Captains Thomas S. Smith, W. W. Millard, and Alebrt E. Andrews and Dr. C. S. Putnam were guests of the Kiwanis members. H. W. McArdle, college secretary, presided at the club meeting as president.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church

7:30 p. m.---The Home

THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Address all communications to the Editor in Chief. 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.

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Awarded second place in competition with collegiate newspapers of the North Central Press Conference.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Wallace Matson.....Editor-in-Chief

BUSINESS STAFF

Earl Hendrickson.....Business Manager

STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

Staff appointments are being approved by the Board of Publications this week. Such members as have been appointed to editorships have been chosen by the editor on their merits. They have done the most consistent work.

Getting an appointment does not mean the height of achievement, however. The editor finds that much of the work contributed by his assistants is of spasmodic and unreliable type. The assistants chosen have been fairly reliable. A newspaper, above all else, must have news and must have a deadline for the getting of copy. Being an editor on a college paper does not mean editing news at a desk; it means getting news. Reporters, on this only just basis, potentially have the baton of an editor-in-chief within their reach. "Editor" does not mean priority; it means work.

TWO CHIEFS.

The campus boasts two chiefs, Chief Miller and Chief Cramer. Chief See the Bear has been a much disputed cognomen ever since afraid of Hawk and his party alighted at the Bison camp. Miller's new name is "See the Bear" and not "Grab the Bear" or any other substitute. Mercade Cramer claims priority to chieftainship, by one week. The source, Cramer's unfortunate accident of killing a horse, is only incidental.

Miller and Cramer are both seniors. Both will leave with honors. Claudie, the football idol of the Conference, will leave North Dakota State College with a grid record that makes him a criterion for years to come.

Mercade Cramer has not that brilliant record, but he has shown the loyalty and perseverance that have so often been lacking at this college. Playing three years with the "scrubs", Cramer never won a Varsity football letter. He has not quit athletics, but at present is serving in the role of student athletic manager. There is no remuneration connected with the position. The athletic department is in need of several public spirited sophomores and juniors to act as assistant managers with the managership open next year. Both chiefs will leave behind a record based on brilliancy and loyalty. Will you leave any record of such qualities with your Alma Mater, athletically speaking, or otherwise? Let's see.

NOTICE

A reward is waiting for anyone who can inform the A. C. Y. M. C. A. of the whereabouts of a pair of mailed gloves, and the lower parts of an Armor Suit, used in the parade Saturday. Was last seen Sunday on a float outside the Engineering Building. Call 4063.

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"Is Youth Changing?" Query Thomsen Puts to Faculty

Y SECRETARY WOULD KNOW OPINIONS BASED ON FACTS REGARDING STATUS OF COLLEGE YOUTH TODAY

In a questionnaire sent members of the college faculty, Eric H. Thomsen, College Y secretary asks for opinions based on reason and facts rather than prejudices regarding the social and recreational life of college students.

Mr. Thomsen's letter is as follows: "One hears, from time to time, a great deal of wailing about our young people, which it is often difficult to translate into tangible facts and which, as often as not, leaves one wondering whether our young friends are, essentially, doing anything but recreating in natural ways to conditions for which we, their elders, are responsible, if anybody is."

"In the words of Prof. George A. Coe of Columbia, whose challenging little book, 'What Ails Our Youth?' I heartily commend to you, 'Is there anything (in what has happened, or is happening, to our young people) that is significantly, or in any important way, new? Anything more, say, than the use of modern means, such as motion pictures, trolley cars, and automobiles, for doing the same sort of things that adolescents always have done? Or, perhaps, does increase of liberty bring into the open certain sorts of conduct that always were either unobtrusively present or else prevented by repression? Is it true, then, that anything specific ails the present generation of adolescents? Isn't the alarm of us old men and women just a repetition of alarms that the old always felt with respect to the conduct of youth?'"

"1. What do you think of youth, particularly that of college age (say from 17 to 24 years of age) with whom you get in personal contact?"

"If your impressions lead you to criticism, what are the particular dominant characteristics of which you are critical?"

"A. Which of them are in the personal life of individuals?"

"B. Which are in the environment of home life?"

"C. Which are in the campus life?"

"D. Which are in the current life of society?"

"2. What forces in the world are making it hard for men and women to live up to their best? List them."

"Professor Steiner, speaking at convocation, said that even the best of us do not live up to the nobest of which we are capable. How far are these social forces which prevent us."

"A. The result of the individual's personal conduct?"

"B. due to the nature of civilized life today?"

"C. due to innate human nature?"

"3. Are social activities scheduled in intelligent relation to the curriculum? If not, what remedy will you suggest?"

"A. Where do local college social activities differ from other social activities in town? elsewhere?"

"B. Granted that there are undesirable elements, would you say that they were more or less pronounced on the campus, as compared with the rest of the community? State your reasons."

Questions Asked "4. Do existing social activities adequately meet the social needs of all the students?"

"If not, where do they come short, and what creative remedial ideas can you offer?"

"5. What social activities are constructive and what destructive from the standpoint of Christian character? State your reasons for your answers."

"There are some objections to modern forms of recreation which are valid, but merely to harp on the subject does not solve the problem. Reasonable inquiry into the situation will often seem to leave you with a choice between a lesser and a major social waste of time and personality, or confront you with the challenge to create something new which by sheer force of its own superior merits may crowd out entertainment which is less worth while. If you will co-operate in this effort at getting the facts, we may be able to find some constructive alternative."

"Cordially yours, Eric H. Thomsen, General secretary."

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STURLAGSON ELECTED TO EDIT INDUSTRIAL

Industrial course students held a joint meeting Wednesday evening to make plans for the school year.

Bjorn Sturlaugson was elected editor of the Industrial Uni, publication of the industrial students, and Elmer Torkelson was named business manager.

Prof. D. M. Bavy, instructor in mechanical engineering, gave a short talk on the constellations of stars.

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EBULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

This is the first of a series of four uncensored letters written by a former Normal school student. The school may have been normal, but the author undoubtedly wasn't. These epistles have been in hiding for some time, and if we wrote the things we would want to hide them at the bottom of some ocean.

These letters were given up without a struggle as the author has an electric heater and needs no paper to start fires.

Kocino Normal.

Dear Cecil:

Well Cecil, I've been here almost two days now and am already a Freshman, which is quite an honor if you understand college technique & decorations of valor.

Yesterday I signed up at school and for one term which is different only in form from getting sentenced for the same. They asked me what I wanted to take up and I told them football and other incidentals. I'm afraid the incidentals are going to be the hardest for me Cecil, as I have to peruse numerous books, which, I fathom, will become quite injurious to my health eventually.

I got a roommate too, Cecil. A roommate is a article which sleeps with you and is to be very chummy with you. I guess I'll have to sleep with the article as the floor is rather hard, but to be chummy with the big brute is too repelling to my sensitive nature. Last night "Tiny" was moaning like a mountain beast over a picture of a flame who was, according to his wild gushes, the snappiest girie south of the north pole. I couldn't resist flashing the picture Myrtle sent me before his unexperience.l eyes, and explaining how nobody but she could ever win a universal beauty prize.

You would of laughed Cecil if you'd of seen the picture he had. Even at that she looked too good for Tiny. I couldn't tell him what I thought of him because he outweighs me by a scant 100 lbs., which isn't very pleasing odds especially if the other fellow has the odds.

Well, Cecil, in a couple days I'll be out for football making life miserable for whoever crosses my path in the arena.

I'll bet Myrtle will be proud when she reads in all the big dailies about how I saved the honor of the school with my dazzling & flashy p'aying in last ten seconds of play. I guess she didn't pick no lemon. Did she Cecil? Athaletically Yrs. Xerxes.

Now after a taste of this feature you will probably want to go on a complete diet. It is necessary that the next three installments be published, however, as the author owed the Spectrum for a years subscription and this is the only way we can get our money.

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We suggest that "One Egg", a one act play recently presented in the Little Country Theatre, is a poor title. Many an actor's hopes have been blasted with one egg.

An independent ticket at an election may be alright, but it don't get by very big with your girl at a theatre.

A mammoth squash was found on the state college plot. The student's name was not divulged.

One student wanted to know, after he had made his donation to the "Y" if Y. M. C. A. meant "You Men Carry All."

The recent pledging season was such a hectic one that many a pledge didn't know if he was getting rushed or initiated.

A PLEDGE BY THE NECK IS UNDOUBTEDLY WORTH TWO IN THE RUSH.

SOCCER VARSITY IS CHOSEN IN W. A. A.

Cadet officers and the Gold Star band with Bugle and Drum corps under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam participated in the Armistice day parade and program held Thursday afternoon.

The band and Bugle and Drum corps numbered 75 persons and 65 student officers were in the line of march which moved off at 2 p. m. on North Broadway. Band and Corps members took part in the Armistice day program held in the auditorium, but the officers disbanded to attend their classes after the march. Captains Thomas S. Smith, W. W. Millard and Albert E. Andrews also participated in the parade. Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Boerth had charge of the officers' unit.

A special Armistice day dance was sponsored by members of Scabbard and Blade at the armory after up-town observances. Beginning at 4 p. m., a ten-piece orchestra played for the cadet hop which lasted two hours. The largest crowd ever to attend a hop this year was present. Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Boerth and Adjutant Russel Freeman were in charge of arrangements.

Miller Cavorts for Last Time Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)

job with consistency all season, may be looked for to start. Cortright's stellar pair of utility guards, Berntson and Barney, have capably replaced Gray and Blair in emergencies; they will doubtless see plenty of work tomorrow.

Miller will play his last game on Dacotah Field tomorrow, a fact that Bison fans will rue. In four years of conference play the inimitable Claudie has hung up a wonderful record. His pet diversion, that of beating the "U", although denied him Saturday, is none the less potent. Chief See the Bear will be poor game for the Cobbers, as they in all likelihood will find an aggregation of many bears still angered at the University's coup.

Frosh gridders are working out daily with the Varsity. The first year men have practically completed their grid program for the year, however, and are now looking forward to basketball.

Famous last lines: "How did we spend so much?"

No, no, Chester, all the red cheeks you see nowadays don't come from bending over the kitchen stove.

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**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Elizabeth Fitzgerald is spending the weekend at Minot.

Russel Freeman will spend the weekend in Minneapolis.

John Dunn is spending the weekend at his home in Minot.

Dr. Martin P. Rindlaub of Fargo was a dinner guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

Members of Sigma Theta sorority were entertained by the alumni chapter at a bridge party Thursday evening at the Elks Club.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Myron of Fargo.

Pledges of the Sigma Theta sorority will entertain the active and alumni members at a dancing party Friday evening at the Elks Club.

Gordon Lee left Thursday for Minnewaukan, N. D., where he will attend the funeral of Miss Eileen Stewart.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity recently presented the chapter with a rug.

Professor F. Weeks of the engineering faculty returned to his duties Monday. Mr. Weeks has been ill for several days.

Henry Groves of Bismarck was a guest last Sunday at the Delta Sigma fraternity house.

Mercade Cramer, student athletic manager, had his father, publisher of the Marmarth newspaper, as a guest over the Homecoming festivities.

Preps of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain the members of the active chapter at a smoker at the house on Sunday.

Rebecca Reid Keene and Elizabeth Reed are spending the weekend in Minneapolis. While in the city they will be guests at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dahl, formerly Miss Eleanor Reed.

Phi Omega Pi sorority will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, at 621 N. P. avenue. The Mothers' Club of the sorority is making general arrangements, with Mrs. John L. Opfer in charge.

The engineers have begun a student library and reading room by placing current engineering journals and books on hand in the mechanical engineering room.

Mrs. Leonard T. Saalwaechter, who was recently announced as a patroness of Sigma Theta sorority will be one of the honor guests at the formal tea which members of the sorority will give on Sunday. Other patronesses who include; Misses Dorothy Cole and Dorothy Hatch, Mesdames W. C. Hunter, E. J. Weiser, R. C. Lewis, and Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub will also be honor guests.

**Dolve To Washington
For Meeting of Deans**

Professor R. M. Dolve, acting Dean of the School of Engineering will leave soon for Washington, D. C. to attend a convention of the Deans of Engineering in the different land grant colleges. The convention will be held on Nov. 15, 16, and 17, at the Willard Hotel. Mr Dolve will also attend the Monday session of the International Conference on bituminous coal which is to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

'NOIREFROO

Alvin Murphy, business manager of The Volante, University of South Dakota college paper, was elected president of the North Central Press Conference at the convention held here during Homecoming.

The winner of third place in the organization floats section was the Architectural society, and not the Agricultural society.

**SOCCER VARSITY IS
CHOSEN IN W. A. A.**

At the conclusion of the seasons for basketball, soccer and baseball, varsity teams are picked by the Women's Athletic Association from all the girls who participated in the games. The soccer tournament having been concluded, the following varsity players were chosen: Ruby Oscarson, Georgina Brindle, Althea Wynn, Clara Murie, Evelyn Blakeslee, Marian Trowbridge, Margaret May, Ethel Smith, Luella McDunn, Gladys Brockwaldt, Sarah Moore, Helen Ballard, Sarah McRoberts, Virginia Sands.

**Skaters Meet at
Armory Today**

(Continued from page one)

will be set in the southeast corner of Dacotah field as last year.

Indoor hockey practice will possibly get underway this week as the cold weather at present will not suffice for flooding the rink.

Captain Smith, hockey coach, and Ion J. Cottright, athletic director, are working out a schedule of play and tentatively booking games for the coming season. The Christmas vacation trip made a favorable impression on hockey experts in the Twin Cities Houghton, and other places where the Bison puck chasers appeared. Bookings with the University of Minnesota, St. Thomas, Carleton and the larger athletic clubs are practically assured the Bison.

**Roundup a Series
of Unusual Events**

(Continued from page one)

passing show. The combined Y float took third place, nevertheless; and now Mr. Thomsen is looking around for the remnants of his steel suit.

Three burly 'cops' in front of an up-town theatre were very nervous Friday evening. Demolishment of a streetcar by means of a wagon drawn wildly, incarceration of three Bisonites, a cowbell serenade of all the powers that be from Coach Cortright down to the urchin grid fan, the staid alumni desperately in search of 'excitement', the first hanging (Poor Spirit) in North Dakota for 20 years, the visit of the Governor, the first Bison barbecue, the second football banquet, the forming of an international press conference, the loss of a grid game to the University were all singular occurrences at the 1926 Homecoming.

Not to forget, a group of young ladies, better known as "Kappa Deltas"

went serenading Friday evening, or Saturday morning. Fraternity brothers were awakened by their own songs, but then it was Homecoming so the unconventional became the conventional. The serenaders were chaperoned by Prof and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe.

Frosh Meet Your Deans

Ed. Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Harold Phillips to better acquaint you with the deans of the college.

Dean H. L. Walster, who directs the course of our school of Agriculture, may be described as a man who would not starve if placed on any North Dakota farm.

In other words he is not a "Book Farmer" and what's more he guards that no graduate of his school may receive that name.

Born on a farm, his entire life devoted to a study of farming from both its practical and theoretical versions, he is recognized as one of North Dakota's biggest men in the science of agriculture.

On July 1, 1924, a prophecy made in his high school graduation program that some day he would head a school of agriculture, was fulfilled when he received his appointment as dean here.

"Unlike many others, I attended grades, not in a "little red school-house," but in a small white one near my father's farm ten miles north of Spring Green, Wisc.," Dean Walster said.

After leaving high school he spent two years on the farm and then taught in rural schools for four years before entering the University of Wisconsin in 1904. He received his B. A. from that institution in 1908. He then served in the soils department there until 1916.

A scholarship in chemistry and botany sent him to Harvard in the school year of 1912-13 at the end of which his M. A. was conferred upon him. The school year of 1917-18 was spent at Chicago where he worked on his doctor's degree in Botany. In the summer of 1918 he was awarded his Ph. D. in Botany "summa cum laudis". Purely on the merits of his doctor's thesis he was elected to the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a signal honor for a man of science.

Dean Walster worked in the war department as inspector of scientific courses offered at S. A. T. C. schools for a year before coming here in 1919 as agronomist in the experimental station. He has served as Dean since 1924.

He is the joint author of a text book on soils and has written many experiment station bulletins and circulars.

"My work consists not only in doing things for the school myself but in making others do things also," the dean concluded.

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors must turn in three dollars for class picture charges at Bison office on or before Monday, November 15, to get picture in Bison.

(Signed) Dorothy Kretschmar.

**COLLEGE BOASTS
A NAMELESS CLUB**

An organization without a name is the latest oddity to prevail on the campus.

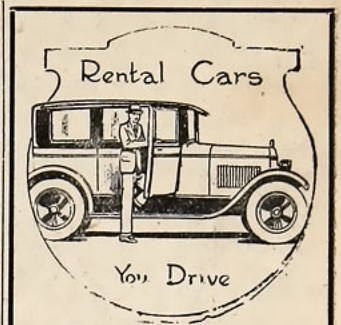
The 100 members of the American Association of Engineers have bolted their national organization. The national name has permanently been discarded for one of State College Engineers' club. College officials are now considering the change in name of a society that has 'gone local', according to Harold Hulett. Favorable action is thought likely by the members.

Steps for the change were taken when Syvert Gunness '26 drew up a new constitution. Jack Allen is president of the club.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAUS GIVE
DANCING PARTY TONIGHT**

About fifty couples will attend the Alpha Sigma Tau informal dancing party to be held in the college Y. M. C. A. Friday evening in honor of the pledges. Elmer Marks is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Roy Landbloom, Jose Cuneo and Donald Andrist. Decorations will be in rose and gray, the fraternity colors, and music will be furnished by Carters Orchestra.

Patrons and Patronesses for the party include Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Rolfe, Captain and Mrs. A. E. Andrews and Captain W. W. Millard. Alumni members who will be present are Thomas Canniff, Aubrey Hook and Stewart Schlipf.



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