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## BISON-NODAKS CLASH ON GRID TOMORROW

### GIANT RALLY OPENS BISON HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES TONIGHT

Miller To Be Made Sioux Chief; Barbecue, Parade, Part of 1926 Roundup

A great Homecoming rally this evening officially opens the Bison festivities, although students have been startling the precincts with their "Yea! Bison!" and raspy tocsins of cowbells for the past two days.

#### Bison Barbecue Saturday

The Bison barbecue which will be held on Dacotah field from 12:30 p. m. Saturday until 2:30 p. m., game time, is one of this year's added attractions. Sandwiches and coffee will be served from a tent placed near the entry to the field. A corps of young women and student helpers will assist in caring for the oncomers.

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge has complete charge of the roasting of the 1500 pound bison on the field. He also states that "If customers find the meat tough it will be only further evidence of the proposition the Flickertails are up against."

#### Miller Made Sioux Chief

Claudie Miller, the grid meteor that has scored the University grid esutheon for the past two years, and who is about to pass as one of the conference's greatest stars, receives a new honor at the rally beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Sioux nation will make him a fullfledged chief tonight.

The grid phantom is to be christened Chief See the Bear. Tribal honors are being conferred upon him by Chief Mark Afraid of Hawk, assisted by four other Sioux from Carson, N. D. They are Albert Windy, Pretty Bird, and Harry Murphy, who will play the tom-tom and be assisted in song by Paul Good Iron. Chief Miller's name of See the Bear is a title that has been carried down through five generations.

The famed Bison halfback is receiving an honor most sacred to the Indian nation of warriors. Only persons held in high esteem are thus honored and only after every Sioux of the tribe has cast an affirmative vote.

Hundreds of students will give vent to feelings of confidence at the rally which opens in the armory with the Sioux ritual, followed by pep talks, and concerted cheering that will culminate in a huge bonfire and snake dance celebration on the baseball diamond.

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### JUNIOR SECTION IS NEW W. A. A. DIVISION

The junior section is a new division of the W. A. A. Any college girl who is interested in the organization may become a member. This group may attend one of the regular meetings of the W. A. A. during the month but the voting power will remain in the hands of the members who belong to the senior section, or those who have won 175 points. Any one who is interested in becoming a member of the junior section leave your name with Miss Cole or one of the members of the W. A. A.



Tilton



Hahn



Blair



Newgard

### BISON-FLICKERS GRID TEAMS GIVEN BANQUET

Bison and Flickertail gridgers will forget the outcome of their game Saturday to attend a banquet at six o'clock that evening, given in their honor in the College "Y".

The first football banquet, given last year when the South Dakota State players were here, proved a great success, and it has become an annual affair.

A program of entertainment as well as impromptu speaking has been arranged by committees of the YWCA and YMCA, sponsors of the event.

Members of the committee in charge of dinner arrangements are: Jennie Grant, Helen Curran, Fay Fisk, and Rebecca Keene.

### HOMECOMING AND ROUNDUP PROGRAM FRIDAY

9:00—12:00. North Central Press Conference delegates register; Bison-Spectrum office.

1:30—Press Conference business meeting—Green Room.

3:30—Industrial Short Course students demonstration, Little Country Theatre.

6:00—Press Conference banquet, Powers hotel.

7:30—Giant Pep Rally, Armory. Miller to be made Sioux Chief.

9:00—Bonfire, snake dance; some more rally.

### SATURDAY

8:30—Journalists meeting, Green r'm

9:00—Business meeting of Governing Board.

Registration and handshaking contest, alumni, former students, visitors, and students.

10:00—Parade to form on campus.

10:30—Parade to move.

12:30—Wild buffalo barbecue, Dacotah Field.

1:00—Press meet election meeting.

2:30—Flickertail-Bison game.

6:00—Alumni and Former Student Banquet, Armory.

Flickertail-Bison football, banquet, College "Y".

8:30—Homecoming Dance.

### JOURNALISTS OPEN PRESS CONFERENCE AT COLLEGE TODAY

Gov. Sorlie and Administration Board Invited; Arvold Welcomes Newsmen

Delegates to the Fifth Annual North Central Press conference meeting that opens today at the North Dakota Agricultural college arrived in the city this morning with the exception of Creighton university and Nebraska Wesleyan university journalists. About thirty collegiate journalists are in attendance.

Collegiate newspapermen from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; University of South Dakota, Vermillion; South Dakota State college, Brookings; and Des Moines university, Des Moines, Iowa; are present.

Creighton's representatives will not arrive until 6 p. m. today. The Nebraskan delegation has not as yet been heard from. A late wire from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa stated that their delegates would be unable to attend because of their homecoming celebration being staged this week.

Arvold Welcomes Delegates Registration of delegates at the (Continued on page four)

### INDUSTRIALS' ANNUAL CONTEST STAGED TODAY

Students in the industrial short courses of the North Dakota Agricultural college hold their thirteenth annual Demonstration contest at 4:30 p. m. today in the Little Country theatre.

Power machinery students will give a demonstration determining measurements of gas units, and those in the farm husbandry will give demonstrations in rope tying and other practical work.

Albert Lahlum, Kenneth Gifford, Merwin Anderson make up the farm husbandry; the power machinery committee comprises Eddie Klevens, Selmer Quam, and Mr. Ludington; Judges of the contests will be Professors R. C. Miller, P. J. Iverson, and H. M. Hoffman, of the college.

### STATE LEADERS SPEAK AT ALUMNI FUNCTIONS

Alumni, former students, and visitors are coming into the city for the great Homecoming and Bison Round up by scores and hundreds, it is shown by reports from T. W. Thordarson, alumni secretary, in general charge of festivities, and reports from organizations of the college.

The celebration will have added color in the presence of North Dakota's officialdom. Governor A. G. Sorlie has accepted the invitation sent him and will be on hand at the gala events. Members of the Board of Administration, comprising, R. B. Murphy, chairman; Joseph Kitchen, W. J. Church, Minnie J. Nielson, and F. H. Diehl, are also to attend. They, with Mayor Dahl, will participate in the parade Saturday morning and later review the procession from a reviewing stand located on Broadway in front of the First National Bank building.

The Alumni and Former Students' banquet, being held in the College Armory at 6:00 p. m. Saturday, will be the greatest opportunity for guests and former students to renew acquaintance.

Gov. Sorlie and members of the administration board will address the alumni. Dr. John Lee Coulter, president, will also speak.

Miss Edith Shelton, on the governing alumni committee, has charge of arrangements for the banquet and is assisted by faculty and alumni members.

Following the annual dinner, the Homecoming dance will begin at 8:30 and practically round out Bison Homecoming festivities for 1926.

### HERMES SERVICES AT WAHPETON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Jacob Hermes, father of George and Al Hermes were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Wahpeton. Mr. Hermes died early Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Members of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity who attended the funeral were, Don Bolley, Walter Clasen, Bill Maroney, Ade Wall, John Spielman, Earl Olson, Claudie Miller, Earl Miller and Whitman Tilton.

### MILLER AND MATES READY AFTER TWO WEEKS PREPARATION

Nodaks Have Good Record; New Stars Replace Loss of Boe

"Will Claudie Miller, chief of the Bison eleven, stampede to a third victory over the Nodaks?" That is the all prevailing question in the minds of Bison boosters today.

Cortright has had his Bison milling for two weeks in preparation for the annual clash with the Nodaks tomorrow.

#### "Stop Miller" Flickers Cry

Tod Rockwell has likewise driven the Flickers since their latest victory over the Des Moines Tigers a week ago. "Stop Miller" is their watchword this year and as it has been in other years.

It remains to be seen whether Davis' Nemesis will again repeat on Dacotah field tomorrow during the game which begins at 2:30 p. m.

#### Grid in Good Shape

The Bison crew have worked under adverse weather conditions this week, but with yesterday breaking fair, the Homecoming weather of 1926 promises to be ideal. A snow setting in on Tuesday blanketed things, but Cortright put a crew to work in time to cover the entire gridiron with straw and a fast field will be certain.

Injuries will hardly be an aibi for any reverse the Bison may suffer Saturday. Every man has rid himself of bruises and ailments during the two weeks lull. Whit Tilton, Lawrence DeSautel, Mike Sullivan, Dutch Hermes and Rae Kneeshaw are members who have profited by the lay-off.

Cortright will send his men through a light signal drill today in preparation for tomorrow's game. He has not given out any definite starting lineup, as many of his reserves are as likely to get in on the kickoff as are the veterans. However, figures who are fairly certain to be in there at the whistle are Newgard, Miller, Mach, Clasen, Hermes, Kneeshaw, Tilton, Wall and Gray.

The Nodak invaders have a team that despite a record of two conference losses and one win has the experience of games with Minnesota and Iowa universities behind it. Their material, promising as it was last year is more plentiful this year.

Bison fans can have little comfort because of the Nodaks' loss of Ed. Boe, quarterback and kicking star. Harold Goldberg is taking Boe's post (Continued on page two)

### WALSTER TO LEAD IN Y SUNDAY TEA DISCUSSION

Dean H. L. Walster will be the speaker at the regular Sunday tea held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the College Y. M. C. A.

Speaking on the theme, "Am I My brother's keeper?," Professor Casper I. Nelson addressed students last Sunday.

His stimulating and scientific analysis was followed by a student discussion of the question "How far ought we to abide by the standards of the past?"

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WELCOME BISON

Of course you know that you are welcome whenever you can find time to visit the College which you attended in earlier years. It makes no difference whether you graduated or found it necessary to leave after one or more years of experience as a student, it is still your college. Individuals have birthdays. Some institutions have Founders Day. The nation as a whole has special days such as Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July. Great organizations such as the Legion think of Armistice Day, and so we might analyze the situation further. With the College and its former students, Homecoming Day is the event looked forward to with greatest interest and enthusiasm.

Homecoming Day should be a time of great happiness. Faculty and students of an institution like ours get to know each other much the same as father and mother, and sons and daughters. Already we are commencing to count our grandchildren at the college, represented by sons and daughters who are now attending college. The whole college fraternity looks upon each other as a great group of big brothers and sisters as well as counsellors, advisors and teachers.

We hope this Homecoming will be not only very happy and that all former students who are able to come will thoroely enjoy their visit, but also that it will be an eventful day from the standpoint of a great victory in the athletic contest with our ancient and honored rivals from the University. All former students are invited to take part in every part of the activities of the celebration.

With best wishes for a very happy day, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) John Lee Coulter, President.

GREETINGS, BROTHER JOURNALISTS!

As a student spokesman, the Spectrum expresses gratitude in having at "Our Homecoming," representatives from other student newspapers and colleges in the North Central conference. After all, the Conference, from all angles, can exist only so long as mutual relations are kept. The interchange of ideas such as may occur at the Sixth Annual Press Convention, is student progression. Then too, Conference friendships will be cemented.

Faults of the newspaper are common fodder for the critics. They sit back leisurely and "shoot" diatribes at their victims. Leisure gets them into trouble as often as haste does the journalist. By striking a midway mark and be being shown the practical phases of journalism, college students may in turn contribute better "copy."

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Miller and Mates Ready for Fray

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at quarter and though he may lack some of the kicking and passing ability of his injured mate, Nemece will take care of the pass work.

A new star uncovered by Tod Rockwell is Paul Boyd, Boulder, Colo. Now a sophomore, Boyd has shown marked ability at fullback in puncturing opponents' forward lines. Geston and Rabe, Flicker ends, are veterans that may harass the Bison offense not a little. Stechman, veteran Nodak tackle, has been out all season.

Bison hopes will fall largely on block out defense men. The Bison mentor has been bothered all season with the team's lack of interference and it was a point stressed during the final drills.

FIRST W. A. A. JOINT MEET HELD WEDNESDAY

The first joint meeting of the W. A. A. and the Junior section of the W. A. A. was held in the Ceres Hall gymnasium Wednesday evening. Marian Trowbridge was appointed social manager and plans were made for an informal dancing party which is to be given the last of this term.



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By Everett Wallum

Now that Claudie Miller will be made an indian chief, we suppose it will be a feather in his cap.

That will make two noble tribesmen on the campus. Cramer was recently annointed Chief Deadhorse.

Claudie Miller is chief of the Bison, and Cramer is chief of the Bull.

We could have a pow wow at our rally. The co-eds will, of course, furnish the war paint.

Our freshmen could be the bow and arrow warriors. They wear bow ties and Arrow collars.

MAYBE THESE SIOUX CHIEFS WILL TELL US WHAT SITTING BULL WOULD DO IF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM WERE PLAYED.

Now that we have all these indians on the campus, we know what the grad meant when he said he wanted a reservation for the game.

LET'S HOPE THERE WON'T BE ANY WOODEN INDIANS AT THE RALLY.

Now that Lester Engel has turned bard, the Bison should think nothing of a little thing like beating the U.

"Beating the 'U', to the freshmen, means 'beating the you.'"

Now that Cramer is an indian chief why not have him sing "Indian Love Call" at the rally?

IF CLAUDIE WANTS A TENT, HE CAN PROBABLY PROCURE ONE OF RAE KNEESHAW'S SHIRTS.

University sport experts say that they will stop Claudie by watching him. It might be well to remind them that the wind can't be seen though its power is felt.

IF THIS PERAMBULATING PHANTOM COULD BE STOPPED JUST FROM BEING WATCHED, HE WOULD HAVE BEEN A STATUE.

Instead of watching, the only sure way of halting Claudie is by rocking him. They'd have to use big rocks too.

Judging from the number of cowbells that will be seen in action at the game Saturday, the farmers of this vicinity will be putting a lot of ads like this in the paper about Monday:

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN: Missing from my place since Saturday afternoon, two mischievous heifers with a superiority comp'lex. I have taught these cows all I know, but they are awful dumb and play truant occasionally. Both these animals give a bad impression and two quarts a day. Return at all hazards (not the golf course).  
Sam Speltz.

We hope we can get an interview with one of our visiting indians so that we can prove to a freshman that a tomahawk is not a hawk who tomatos.

We hope that if Will Hurt doesn't get the student body to yell, that he

**Giant Rally Opens Activities Tonight**

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Cheer leaders, Kneeshaw, Hurt, and Ballard will be assisted by Doc Putnam's Gold Star Band and Bugle and Drum corps. The rally will close with the cremation of "Poor Spirit" and a snake dance in the business district. Alumni, faculty and students alike are taking part in the annual Bison prelude.

Reports on parade plans forecast an array that will surpass in size and impressiveness anything ever held in previous years. Captain W. W. Millard, in charge of float arrangements, reports that 35 organizations had entered floats on Wednesday with others certain to enter.

To stimulate competition among the organizations entering floats, T. W. Thorardson, secretary of the college and Alumni and Former Student Association, has secured a beautiful large loving cup which must be won by an organization for three consecutive years before its permanent possession is gained.

Downtown merchants are offered a smaller loving cup for the best window display. A shield is to be presented to the best group costumes. Three medals will be given the three persons appearing in the best individual costumes.

The floats entered by the schools of the college are not eligible to compete for the loving cup, but the best float will receive honorable mention.

A judging committee of five has been chosen to decide on the awards to be given for floats, group costumes, individual costumes and window displays. Members of the committee are: Mr. W. B. Hancock, Hancock Bros., architects, Daniel Prestn, Moorhead State Teachers college, Mrs. Ralph E. Weible, W. P. Chestnut, secretary of the Fargo Commercial club, and Norman Black, Sr., of the Fargo Forum.

The awards will be made at the Homecoming dance in the Armory which starts at 8:30 p. m.

**HOMECOMING ISSUE OF ALUMNI MAGAZINE OUT**

The Homecoming issue of College and State, bi-monthly publication of the North Dakota Agricultural college, was sent out this week to 4,000 alumni, former students, and Bison boosters, according to T. W. Johnson, editor of the college magazine.

The issue contains news letters from alumni and former students scattered

throughout the country. Campus notes, features o nathletics and other activities, and an outline of the Homecoming and Bison Roundup festivities make up the present issue.

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Prof. Fred L. Weeks, instructor in civil engineering, has been confined to his home for more than a week with a bad attack of pleurisy.

Seniors in mechanical engineering ran an eight hour test of equipment at the Moorhead municipal power plant Saturday. Prof. R. M. Dolve had charge of the class and its work.

The girls at the practice house were hostesses at a luncheon given last week in honor of the state board of administration. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Lee'Counter, Dr. Kane, president of N. D. U., Miss Alma binzel and Dean Alba Bates.

Misses Mary and Ruth McCarthy were dinner guests at the practice house on Thursday.

Miss Faye Fiske was honored at a birthday dinner by the other girls at the practice house on Saturday evening. A theatre party was enjoyed afterward.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority will have an open house at the chapter rooms for the alumni members after the game Saturday.

Alumnae who will stay at the Phi Omega Pi sorority house during Homecoming are: Iole Erickson, Lillian Hovland Jensen, Mabel Hovland, Detroit Lakes; Leticia Jones, East Grand Forks; Lyla Mae Mallough, Beach; Nellie Mae Root, Mayville; and Marion Sorlie, Mandan. All are teaching in respective high schools of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Elmer Marks and Don Andrist attended the University game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brandemeyer and Miss Martha Thompson were guests at the Sigma Tau house for Sunday dinner.

Captain Millard, during the absence of his wife, is a guest at the Sigma Tau house. Mrs. Millard is visiting with her parents in Manila. She sailed from San Francisco last Friday.

Edward Kocourek has been kept out of school for three days due to eye trouble.

Clarence Fiske of Sherwood and Olaf Anderson of Milnor are among the out of town alumni visiting at the Sigma Tau house for Homecoming.

Christine Walhood spent last weekend at McClusky, N. Dak.

Sabra Caylor was in Wahpeton for the weekend.

Mrs. Minnie E. Rusk, grand secretary, and Mrs. Baldwin, worthy grand matron of North Dakota Order of the Eastern Star, were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Douglas and Mrs. I. N. Steen will be guests of their daughter at the Phi Omega Pi house this weekend. The mothers will be here for Homecoming and also to meet Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, grand president of Phi Omega Pi, who is inspecting Zeta chapter this week. They will be special guests at a party given on Saturday evening by the Mothers' Club of the sorority.

Ed. Yocum, former student at the college, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house Tuesday.

## Journalists Open Press Conference

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Spectrum-Bison office at the College occupied the major part of the morning. The initial business session opens at 1:30 p. m. in the Green room of the Little Country Theatre.

Prof. A. G. Arvold, head of the dramatics and public discussions department, will give the address of welcome.

Herchall Halfhill, president of the Conference and editor of the Industrial Collegian, South Dakota State college weekly, will make response.

Mr. Halfhill is acting as chairman at the meeting. Committees for various research tasks will be named.

George A. Benson, dramatic critic and editorial writer for the Fargo Forum will then address the delegates at 2 p. m.

"Problems of Editorial Writing" Following Mr. Benson's address, a round table discussion on editorials will be in order. A Morningside delegate who was to have led the discussion is not present, and another has not as yet been chosen.

Ralph Keller, head of the Pierce Advertising company also gives an address on advertising.

Following a short recess, delegates will prepare for the newspaper contest. Judges for the contest will announce the prize winners at the banquet to be held at 6 p. m. in the Powers hotel.

A business session will be convened at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. Another round table discussion will be in order. The University of South Dakota delegate will lead in the analysis of feature stories.

The various committees will make their reports, and the meeting will be adjourned for the Homecoming and Bison Roundup parade beginning at 10 a. m.

Delegates will meet Saturday noon for a luncheon in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theatre.

Governor A. G. Sorlie, members of T. W. Thorardson, secretary of the Former Student and Alumni association have been invited to the Bison luncheon, being held at the time of the Bison barbecue on Dacotah field.

A final business session at 1 p. m. will be terminated by the election of officers and adjournment for attendance at the Flicker-Bison football Homecoming game. Delegates will be entertained Saturday evening at the Homecoming dance in the armory.

## RICHARDSON SPEAKS BEFORE SIRLOINERS

Seth Richardson, local attorney, recounted his experiences gained on hunting expeditions into the Canadian wilds, at a meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin club members, held Tuesday evening in the Agricultural building.

Mr. Richardson narrated incidents which happened on his trip into the Peace River country more than a year ago, and happenings of his Alaskan trip.

Mr. Richardson narrated incidents which happened on his trip into the Peace River country more than a year ago, and also happenings of his Alaskan trip.

"One may travel by rail with all conveniences for miles," said Mr. Richardson, "With the primeval forest bounding each side of the railroads."

Getting permission to hunt on a certain range from its Indian "owner" and accosting a Northwest Mounty to get passage on an Alaskan steamer after all berths had been taken, were other experiences in the country more commonly known from versions by London and Curwood.

## FLATEN CHOSE A L L AMERICAN GRID TEAM

GUMBO of North Dakota is chosen for center because he is one of the toughest obstacles in the way of ground gaining. It is equally as hard to go around him as to go through him and the highest-powered opposition finds him practically impregnable.

TUBE of Colgate goes at RIGHT GUARD because he gets four out of every five, and is the only man who can stop the great Halitosis of Listerine.

WARDEN of Penn g ts our LEFT GUARD position, as he presents bars of steel to all opponents and never fails to hold his man.

LOCK of Corbin is obvious for RIGHT TACKLE; he can always be depended upon to have a hole for his famous teammate, Key.

ADDISON SIMMS of Seattle plays LEFT TACKLE because he never fails to remember his man.

SUNSHINE of Virginia cannot be overshadowed for RIGHT END. He clearly outshines all opposition.

VOLSTEAD of Minnesota has a

cinch on LEFT END because of his marvelous performance on wet fields.

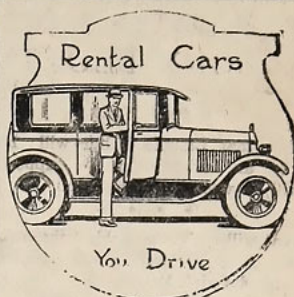
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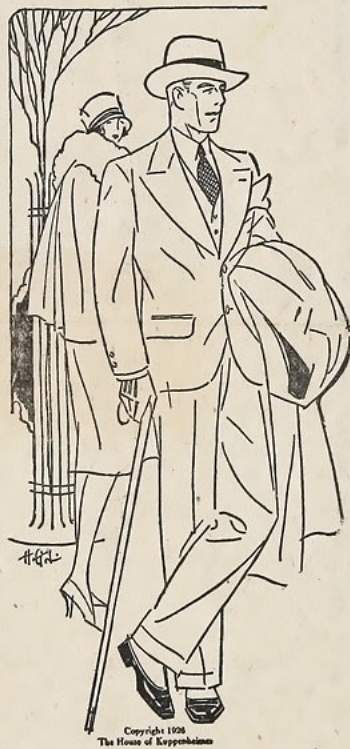
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