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GREAT HOMECOMING RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

BISON FROSH FALL PREY TO FLICKERS' HEAVY ATTACK, 26-0

"U" Frosh Line Is Impregnable; State's Offense Badly Hit By Injuries.

Outweighed ten pounds to the man, the crippled Bison Frosh took a 26 to 0 trimming from the University yearling eleven at Grand Forks Friday. The Up-State eleven counted in each period. Darkness forced officials to call the game with five minutes of play remaining.

Bison Frosh Pass Well

The Bison aerial attack was the forte of Catlin's team as they found it difficult to penetrate the Nodak's line. Guertin and Sweney, stellar Bison backfield men were out of the game and Joe Iverson and Fag Gibson were early removed from the game because of injuries.

Alf Skaret, Wienie Miller, Peterson, Gergen and McRoberts were outstanding Bison stars.

Nodak Line Strong

Letich's men tallied in the first first quarter after getting a break on Hickerson's punt. From the Bison 35 yard line, the Flicker scoring quartette of House, Lux, Westerdahl, and Kirkness got under way. The inexperienced Bison line was unable to cope with the Flicker offense. House brought over the initial tally on an end sweep.

Catlin's eleven were given a chance to score in the same inning. Opening up an effective pass game, Hickerson tossed one to Dunn who took the oval on a 30-yard jaunt to the Flickertail 20-yard line. A penalty for holding placed the Bison Frosh five precious paces from the Nodak's tally line. Miller, Hickerson, and Gergen plunged successively, but the giant Flicker line broke through on the third trial to throw Gergen for a four-yard loss and the ball went over as Gergen's pass to Hickerson flopped.

Again in the second the Bison brought the pigskin into vital territory via the air route, but Hayes, Bison right end, bobbed their final chance to score as he fumbled Pete Gergen's pass on crossing the Nodak's line.

Two of the Up-State scores came through intercepting Bison passes. A

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Shepperd Renamed Ames Alumni Head at Reunion

Prof. J. H. Shepperd, head of the animal husbandry department, was elected president of the Ames Alumni association of the north and west at its annual meeting at the Elks' Club Wednesday night.

Prof. Cap E. Miller, head of the agricultural economics department, was renamed secretary. Mrs. James Garrity, Moorhead, was re-elected vice president.

A program of reminiscent reviews and talks were given by several of the 26 members present. Among them were James E. Hyde, class of 1879; C. F. Munroe, new director of extension work at the college, Chris Jensen, a member of the dairy department faculty who spoke on "Ames Today" and others.

EDUCATOR AND NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS HERE



Dr. Edward A. Steiner

HERMES' CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER

Al and George (Dutch) Hermes were called home to Wahpeton Thursday because of the fatal illness of their father, Jacob Hermes. Mr. Hermes died Saturday night after an illness of several weeks' duration. George and Al are both sophomores in the School of Science and Literature and members of the football team.

BISON GRIDDERS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR U GAME

The entire Bison squad reported Monday, and all appeared to be in fine condition. The sore shoulder which has handicapped Dutch Hermes considerably has responded to treatment in fine shape. Lawrence Ranes and Whit Tilton are bothered by bruises which are not serious, and should not give them trouble in Saturday's game.

Team Shows Scrap

Cortright is pleased with the work of Mike Sullivan, giant tackle from Bemidji. Sullivan played at tackle in all but six minutes of the St. Thoma tilt. Ade Wall and Elmer Marks have been playing strong games at the tackle post, as has Rae Kneeshaw. All four men are carrying on a keen fight for the privilege of starting against the University.

At the guard position, Cortright has two strong men in Bill Gray and Johnny Blair. Both are fast and strong, and can make things interesting for the opposing line. As reserve guards, Cortright has a sweet pair in Byron Bertson and Gerald Barney. Lawrence DeSaultel is a strong line performer and may be used at both guard and tackle.

George Fisher and Tom Early are fighting it out to fill the center job. Tilton and Newgard can be banked on to hold the end job with Ranes and McArthur as good reserves. The backfield is in fine shape with the exception of Carl Hanson, who has a bad knee and may have to retire for the season.

The spirit of the Bison gridders could not be better. The men are not overconfident having settled down to the task of preparing for this game with grim determination. This spirit indicates that no matter what Coach Tod Rockwell and Paul Davis bring to Fargo next Saturday, it will be met with a fighting front.

1926 LYCEUM SERIES TO SURPASS THOSE OF PREVIOUS YEARS

Series Increased to Six Numbers Variety and Quality Assured

The Nineteenth Annual Lyceum series of the College will open soon in one of the best programs ever scheduled. Six numbers will be presented this year instead of the usual five of other years, according to Prof. A. G. Arvold, directing the presentations.

Drama, light opera, song recitals, and novel numbers will be features on the 1926 Lyceum card.

Steffanson Here Nov. 11

Vilhjalmur Steffansson, noted arctic explorer-scientific-lecturer and author comes to the college on Thursday, Nov. 11; and will speak in the armory. Mr. Steffansson, a native son of North Dakota, graduated from the University of Iowa and Harvard before setting out upon his series of famous arctic exploits in 1906. His lectures are on his experiences.

Margaret Taylor and Vincent St. John come here on November 30. Mr. St. John, a tenor, and Miss Taylor, a soprano, with their company, will present a song recital. The New York artists have been highly commended.

John Ratto, America's foremost make-up artist, will appear at the college armory January 18. Mr. Ratto's repertoire is a most variable one including types and characters famous in American history and life. He has played 3500 engagements.

The Blue Danube Light Opera Singers present the operetta "In Romany" on February 16. There are five persons in the company.

Thomas Wilfred in a Clavilux recital will furnish one of the singular numbers on the Lyceum program. The inventor of the only concert of light produced with an organ of color, Mr. Wilfred has perfected a concert which tells its story by use of colors. He

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BISON HARRIERS WILL RACE HOMECOMING DAY

Saalwaechter's harriers will furnish an added attraction to the Homecoming-Bison Roundup, when they compete Saturday for individual honors in a four-mile race. The race will terminate in front of the north grand stand just before the Bison-University tilt begins. Medals will be given the winners of the first four places.

The medals to be presented to the marathoners are in the form of a watch charm. The charm will have a runner over a panel bearing the letters N. D. Above the runner a Bison will be mounted.

Coach Solly has 18 runners competing in the first four mile race the harriers have run on their home course.

Those entered in the Homecoming meet are: R. Weiser, W. Nelson, E. Dobrinz, R. Millard, K. Munford, J. Reynolds, L. Daubert, H. Zeisler, H. Mueller, W. Fry, C. Miller, W. Clark, J. Birkeland, L. Plath, R. Grant, L. Ellson, W. Renwick, and E. Capener.

PLAYS "THE ARABIAN" IN DRAMA ON LYCEUM CARD



Walker Whiteside

CHRISTINE WALHOOD IS NEW EDUCATIONAL HEAD

Christine Walhood, a junior in the School of Education, was installed as president of the Education Club at a special meeting of the members in Ceres Hall Wednesday. She succeeds Alf N. Solwald who graduated last June. Miss Walhood was formerly vice president. Hazel Riddle, senior in Education, becomes vice president. Other officers are: Marion Wyatt, secretary; and Peter McCarten, treasurer.

STEINER GIVES GOOD TALK AT CONVOCATION

Picturing the American people as a race of "Money-theists", rather than "monatheists", and as a people who had lost their sense of direction and were "looping the loop", Dr. Edward A. Steiner addressed students at Convocation Friday morning on the subject of "Mechanical Civilization and Spiritual Culture."

"Man is living in an ever enlarging universe," said Dr. Steiner, "The Copernican world of three floors has become merely a star in a great universe of stars, reaching a million light years in expanse. As a result the individual shrinks constantly in importance."

Dr. Steiner defined the French term "Mal de Monde" as the burdensome feeling people experience from the rapidity and standardized type of present day civilization.

"I went back to Austria, into the Carpathian mountains," said the speaker, "thinking to find conditions different. Seven taxi cabs awaited me at the Austrian dock, one a yellow cab. I had not been in my old home fifteen minutes when my nephew turned on the radio and got Par's and a jazz band. The Saturday Evening Post was to be found everywhere," he averred.

The Grinnell educator stressed the necessity of national loyalty, but in turn emphasized the maintenance of hospitable feelings by realizing that "Beyond our borders are God's people."

Harry Bridgeford, '25, coach and instructor at Detroit Lakes high school visited at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Charles Wells, Enderlin, and George Bairey, Tower City, were visitors at the Kappa Phi house during the Teachers' convention.

PEP LEADERS HANG "POOR SPIRIT" AT FIRST RALLY TODAY

Freshmen To Bring Fuel Daily For Fire; Milling Herd Awaits Annual Clash

The traditional Homecoming Rally will be held at the armory at 7:30 p. m., Friday, and continue till 9:30, according to Bisonite and Bisonette officials. All boxes and furniture, and movable timber, are to be condemned and appropriated for the mammoth bonfire on Friday evening, the officials declare.

Freshmen, according to Rae Kneeshaw, pep leader and president of the senior class, and Bill Ray, president of the Student Commission, are in duty bound to apprehend all materials for the bonfire on Homecoming eve. All such materials will be left at the main gate. No frosh will be allowed to set foot on the campus until he has contributed his daily stipend to the great rally fire.

The nucleus for a giant rally bonfire to be tinderred Friday evening was formed at 12:30 p. m., Monday. George Pardoe, Andy Russell, and Cliff Woods were the first freshmen to bring wood for the fire, according to Harold "Red" Peterson, supervisor of the gathering of fire materials at the main gate. A battery of frosh brought in five barrels a few minutes later; and at 1:00 p. m. a quartet came up with a huge log.

"Poor Spirit" Deposed

"Poor Spirit", the notorious ring-leader of a gang of "Willy Nilys", "Knockers", and "I told you so's" that has operated on the campus at intermittent periods for several years, met his fate at the rope's end. A crowd of students rallied to witness the execution held at 10 a. m. in the armory.

The doomed criminal was already at the death trap under heavy guard as the crowd gathered in impromptu rally. Sheriff Rae Kneeshaw, assisted by Deputy Marshall Mercade Cramer, supervised the fatal proceedings.

"Yea Bison" Prevails

The trap was sprung at 10 a. m. "Doc" Putnam pronounced "Poor Spirit" dead 7 minutes and 38 seconds

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ODERKIRK, '24, DIRECTS DAKOTAN DAIRY TESTS

Burton Oderkirk, Agr. '24, extension associate of Dairy Production at Iowa State College, writes that he is now supervising 78 cow testing associations in South Dakota and expects shortly to organize more. Cow testers in charge of these associations net \$80-\$85 per month plus board and room, and transportation. He is using a number of N. D. A. C. boys as cow testers and if he can locate more who know feeds and feeding and have had some practical experience on dairy farms he would be glad to hear from them.

"Shanty" Gagen, Devi's Lake, writes that he will be down to the game Homecoming Day.

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"HANGING TOGETHER"

"We must hang together, or we hang alone," said one of our first great pep leaders. Ever since the fundamentalists landed on Plymouth rock, we have been having rallies. Loyal Yankees drove out Roger Williams, witches, slaves, carpetbaggers in succession and coming down to the present day, the colleges have taken over the great moral duty of making optimists of the people.

We must hang together! Our chance comes next Friday night. The rally is one of our great heritages in or out of college. It isn't a matter of beating the University; it isn't a matter of stealing the neighbor's woodpile. It's a case of hanging together for your Alma Mater. Are you loyal?

Lessons learned in college are many, but of them all loyalty should be the great one. Pick up a biography of any noteworthy man, loyalty will be one of the qualities evident in the subject. You'll have to be a Boswell to really know your college.

Freshmen, green though they may be, still show their upperclassmen the lesson of loyalty. They are turning all efforts to making the rally fire a success. They have the spirit!

A few may balk at the beachcombing idea. They have still to learn the college lesson of loyal spirit.

Now there must be someone at the great funeral service for "Poor Spirit" next Friday evening. You're going to miss out on the fun if you don't hurry. The girl that makes a date Friday that leads away from the rally and snakedance is doomed, that goes for men as well.

It will be a privilege to get into the "old hay barn" Friday night. A number of University upstarts may make the place crowded. It's up to the Bison to forage his own stamping ground and yell his own song of triumph. Rally Friday, if you ever rallied before.

HOMECOMING

You are coming home, alumni and former students, to the one institution that should be dear to you. How often has it not been told us that education was one thing of which we could not be robbed. Did you ever realize that your Alma Mater stands, with every soul bound to it, with every brick and every blade on its campus, for that something of which you cannot be robbed. Your lessons at college may have been faultily learned, you may have forgotten. Memories are a type of education that may be forgotten. Just as a ship fades on the convex surface of the earth, time may dull your affection for your Alma Mater. That is why we welcome you back in one great holiday each year. We want you all with us. Students should make it a point to keep their school before alumni as well as prospective students.

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ANDREWS OUTLINES RIFLE CLUB PLANS

85 ALREADY ENROLLED; DEPARTMENT TO SEND TEAMS TO NATIONAL MATCHES.

Organization of the College Rifle Club, affiliated with the National Rifle Association is being made this week by Captain Albert E. Andrews, instructor in rifle marksmanship at the college.

It is planned by the local college military department to send several teams from the college and city to the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next year for a month's shoot.

Captain Andrews reports an enrollment already in the rifle club of 85 students.

Outdoor range practice is being participated in by students every day, he reports. Students sign up on days prior to desired practice and a truck picks them up at the armory at 3:00 p. m. to take them out for a supervised drill.

Records are kept by the military department of the scores made by men both on the outdoor and indoor ranges. A team of ten men with alternates will be chosen soon to fire national telegraphic, man-to-man matches with other universities. The first of these matches may be held with the University of North Dakota team during Homecoming festivities.

For purposes of instruction, regulation of ammunition use and observance of safety rules, officers and non-commissioned officers at the college will supervise all practice sessions of rifle marksmanship enthusiasts.

Captain Albert E. Andrews and Sergeant Chris Culppepper will have charge of all range practice by student cadets.

Sergeant W. Hanson acts as recorder for the various organizations.

Captain W. W. Millard will instruct junior and senior class officers and members of the Women's Sports Club in pistol marksmanship.

Captain Thos. S. Smith, in charge of the college military department, will act as instructor for the Women's Athletic association of the college.

25 Girls Out For Daily Soccer Football Practice.

About 25 girls are practicing soccer football daily on their new field north of the Practice house, according to Miss Dorothy Cole, women's athletic director.

More girls are wanted for the teams, however. Practice will be held all next week and class and varsity teams for soccer play will be chosen next week, it is reported.

Students Patronize Our Advertisers.

1928 BISON TO BE HIGH GRADE BOOK

The 1928 Bison will cost a great deal more than former books have, according to Ralph Hollands, the business manager of this year's annual. The additional cost, he further asserted, is due in part to the elaborate colored plates and tip-ons being used this year. This calls for extra presswork in the printing and a greater number of engravings. The paper stock to be used will also be more expensive as it calls for an imported style in the end sheets and a very unique stock for the division pages.

The printing contract was let last week to the Knight Printing Co. of this city. They also handled the 1927 annual and as they have recently installed three new linotype machines good service on the printing is assured. The engraving work is progressing nicely according to word received from the Bureau of Engraving, Inc., at Minneapolis who have charge of that phase of the work, states Mr. Hollands.

The Old Master's Studio has been chosen as the official photographer. They have done the work for the Bison in other years and first class work is assured. Seniors and Juniors are urged by Dorothy Kretzschmar, the class editor, to have their pictures taken at once.

THETA CHI HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY

Fifty couples, including active members, pledges and alumni and their ladies, partook in celebrating the night when Satan and his imps hold sway, at an informal dancing party held by Theta Chi fraternity at the college YMCA Saturday night.

Donald Peet and Miss Helen Newton lead the grand march. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. James Cook. Galen Frosaker, Russell Freeman and Ronald Millard were in charge of general arrangements.

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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DELEGATE TO NATIONAL DIETETIC MEET RETURNS

Miss Elvira Smith of the Home Economics department has returned from Atlantic City where she attended the National Dietetics association meeting. On her return trip Miss Smith spent a day at the Merrel-Palmer school for pre-school children where scientific study of problems and nutrition and child life are made.

BISON HOMECOMING 1926.
By LESTER ENGEL

Homecoming! Magic word,
Memories bring flooding
As the old grad turns toward
The campus he's ever loving;
As the homing pigeon flies
To its welcoming fold,
To his Alma Mater hies
The old grad as of old.

In his breast there rumbles
A roaring crashing sound
The roar of the Bison cumbles
The Flickertail to the ground.
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RALLY!

A RALLY IS WHAT A MAN HAS TO MAKE TO OUT-TALK HIS WIFE.

And speaking from the Bison's standpoint, a rally is what puts the merry bluff in buffalo

If the freshmen refused to carry boxes for the bonfire, would that constitute a boxer's rebellion?

I wonder what became of Sally?
 That old girl of mine.
 Why she'll be at the Bison rally;
 She's got an awful line.

We suggest that the bonfire next Friday be of such large proportions that Grand Forks will need no street lights.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS, A RALLY MEANT THE REMODELING OF THE COLLEGE THE MORNING AFTER.

Some freshmen are kicking about going down town for their boxes when the armory is right on the campus.

Let the pep, at the rally, be so abundant that Kellogg will think we are running competition to him.

If a rally is a gathering wherein the greater things of life are disclosed, Rae Kneeshaw is due for a lot of publicity.

We ought to have some new yells. Why they are getting so old that some of the students even know parts of them by heart.

The newest yell on the campus is the pair of socks a freshman recently displayed with reckless abandon. Reckless abandon, by the way, is not a new kind of garter. The socks spoke, very loudly, for themselves.

Right here and with much solemnity, we wish to present the corn meal boomerang to the freshman who glibly informed us that the newest yell he knows is his three-months-old baby sister.

According to the above, a yell leader is he who takes his little sister away from the circus.

We should have a new pep song, too. How about this?

Pack up all your football togs,
 As gridders you are pedagogues;
 BYE BYE NODAKS.

Where somebody waits for you
 My watch is slow, and so are you!
 BYE BYE NODAKS.

Just like the dentist needs his
 driller,
 The goal line cries out loud for
 Claudie Miller.

And if you'll need some food to eat,
 Lay out cash for buff'lo meat.
 NODAKS ,BUY ,BUY!

And how's this for a yell?
 When you're up, you're up,
 When you're down, you're down.
 When you're up against a bill,
 You're out of town.

Numerous other yells come to mind, not mine, however, for I've got to get ready for the big rally. Be there!

Nemzik, '09, Dupont Head Returns To Hunt Ducks

Leo Nemzik, who graduated from the School of Chemistry in 1909, and who is now technical director of the paint and varnish division of the Dupont de Nemours Company, Parlin, N. J., has returned to the city for a visit. He has been busy hunting ducks according to latest reports.

Bison Frosh Fall Prey To Flickers

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pass pulled down in midfield and carried to the Bison 20-yard line by M.-Millan, Nodak center contributed to the second counter. Westerdahl made 16 yards to be shortly followed by Lux's counter that made the Frosh laundry bill 14 to 0.

Another intercepted pass, a 30-yard dash by Kirkness and several line bucks raised the count to 20.

Johnny Smith and Westerdahl brought the final Flickertail score on successive runs of 35 and 25 yards each.

Lineup and summary:

University:		Bison:	
A. Smith	re	Hayes	
Booth	rt	L. Miller	
Hanson	rg	Skaret	
McMillan	c	Ordahl	
Forfys	lg	Chandler	
V. Smith	lt	McRoberts	
Johns	le	Iverson	
House	q	Gergen	
Kirkness	lh	A Miller	
Westerdahl	rh	Hickerson	
Lux	fb	Gibson	

Score by periods:

University	7	7	6	6	26
Bison	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Dunn for Iverson; Joslyn for Gibson; Dunnell for Kirkness; Hiltz for Hanson; O'Keefe for Johns; J. Smith for House; Peterson for Gibson; House for Smith; Osterhaas for Dunn; Clark for Chandler; Livdahl for Hiltz; Bute for Osterhaas; Kirkness for Lux; Lux for Kirkness; Schmitz for Dunnell.

CO-ED BOWLERS PRACTICE TWICE WEEKLY AT YMCA

Coeds are holding regular bowling practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 at the "Y" alleys.

A tournament is being planned by the bowling manager, Charlotte B'ake. A group of five girls having the highest general average will be picked from the Freshman, Sophomore and upper classes to bowl in the tournament. This tournament will begin in January.

The girls in each squad having the highest average during the tournament shall bowl the two other winners in a three-line match.

The two girls in each class having the highest average will receive points for the Women's Athletic Association.

CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW AT A. C. THIS WINTER

A livestock show and sale for boys' and girls' club members in North Dakota will be held Dec. 14 to 17 at the North Dakota Agricultural college, in connection with the state club institute, according to an announcement made by Harry E. Rilling, state boys' and girls' club leader.

"This show will not interfere with the summer displays at the state and county fairs," Mr. Rilling declares, "as the winter show will be a display of market grades and classes, while the summer shows are of breeding stock.

"We believe that this show will do much to encourage club members and also adult farmers to improve the quality of their livestock, and that it will be of immense educational benefit in demonstrating the kinds of livestock that the consumer wants and for which he will pay an extra premium."

Premiums will be offered for market classes of Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus baby heaves, Duroc, Chester White and Poland China pigs, and Hampshire and Shropshire lambs. Grand champions will be chosen in each class. Cash premiums aggregating \$700 will be offered for prize-winning animals.

Following the show, a sale will be held at which all animals entered will be sold by an auctioneer, and the money will be turned over to the exhibitors. In addition to the Agricultural college, those who have already offered cooperation in putting on the show include the Fargo commercial club, Armour and Co., the North Dakota Livestock Breeders association, the state Shorthorn and Angus associations, and the national Duroc and Hereford associations.

FRESHMAN GIRLS GIVEN BANQUET BY "Y" BOARD

The advisory board of the Y.W.C.A. entertained 150 freshmen young women at a dinner given in Ceres Hall Sunday evening. Members of the Y. W. cabinet were also guests. A program was given following the dinner at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. I. W. Smith, president of the Advisory board, and Mrs. C. A. Williams gave brief addresses. The success of the initial dinner will make it an annual affair, according to board members.

A. C. STUDENTS LEARN GRADES OF LIVESTOCK

"With a livestock market and packing plant right on the edge of the city of Fargo, students in animal husbandry have an unusually fine opportunity to become acquainted with market grades of livestock," is the statement of H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture.

"Thru the splendid cooperation extended by the packing company it is possible to make frequent inspection trips to both the yards and the plant where the different classes of livestock are being graded. The student has an opportunity to follow a definite grade thru the plant, thus becoming familiar with the character of carcass produced by a given grade of live animal.

"The student at the college who is interested in meat animals is offered an opportunity for first hand study of market grades and dressed carcasses which is available at but few of even the largest educational institutions in America."

"Poor Spirit" Hanged Today

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later. Thus the career of one of the most demoralizing criminals ever to have operated on the campus was closed amid uproar of "Yea, Bison."

"Poor Spirit's" operations in this vicinity had been suspected for some time, according to Marshall Cramer, but authorities had gained no tangible evidence up until October 9 at the Bison-Tiger football game. Efforts were redoubled at that time to capture "Poor Spirit", but until a local committee of Bisonites and Bisonettes became busy, little progress had been made.

Pep Clubs Make Capture

A posse of 60 Bisonettes and Bisonites closed in on "Poor Spirit" Thursday night. Forced to capitulate, the criminal was promptly taken before proper officials, sentenced and the execution date set for Tuesday.

"With this parasite of college life out of the way," declares Mr. Kneeshaw, president of the Bisonites Cheer Club, "The necessary and proper spirit for the greatest Homecoming and Bison Roundup next Friday and Saturday is assured. Beating the University will be a mere technicality and victory a foregone conclusion. Also, there's a rally Friday night."

CAHN '25 PREPARI S BULLETINS ABROAD

Erich Cahn, M. S. in Agr. '25, who took his graduate degree in agronomy with a major in plant breeding, writes Dean Walster from No. 10 Albrechtstrasse, Hermsdorf, Berlin, Germany, acknowledging pictures and bulletins sent him from the Agricultural Experiment Station. He is engaged in writing up the results of American agricultural experiments for German and Russian agricultural journals.

He sends a copy of a recent issue of a Russian agricultural journal published by "B I N T", the advisory bureau of science and technology of advanced economics maintained in Berlin by the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics of Russia. This interesting Russian journal contains a well illustrated article by Mr. Cahn on the subject "Methods In Grain Grading, Experimental Milling, and Baking in the U. S. A." Cahn expects to return to the United States next spring.

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"Sparky" Hamilton, "Zipper" Buts and Frank Bend drove to Winnipeg over the week end.

Mrs. Albert E. Andrews, a patroness of the P. O. P.'s, entertained the actives and pledges of the Phi Omega Pi at her home on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6

The Plant Science Seminar met in room 103, Agricultural building, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. C. E. Mangles, cereal chemist in the experiment station, presented a paper on "Relation of Dark Kernels in Wheat to Sub-Grades of Wheat." Assistant Professor J. E. Chapman reported on the summer meeting of the American Society of Agronomy. P. J. Olson, agriculture class of '10, assistant agronomist in the experiment station, presided.

The Plant Science Seminar meets every other Wednesday at the same hour. During the next four or five meetings there will be a general discussion of the subjects of crop rotation.

The Agriculture Club met in room 210, Agriculture building, Wednesday evening. The club consists of students registered in the Farm Husbandry course.

Ted Anderson, Valley City, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Saturday.

Spec Severson, '26, drove up to the Bison-Flickertail Frosh game Friday. Spec has been visiting with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house during the week.

Eric Thomsen, college "Y" secretary returned Sunday from a trip to Minneapolis.

James Peterson, Willmar, half back on the Augsburg college eleven, was a dinner guest of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity Saturday.

Active members and pledges of Phi Kappa Lambda were hostesses at a tea given in honor of Miss Madge Remy, county superintendent of schools, Bismarck, and Mrs. A. E. Cannon, Fargo, Sunday afternoon at the home of Della Johnson. Misses Christine Finlayson and Ida Ingalls, patronesses of the sorority, presided.

Dick Hackenberg, Egil Wefald, Everett Wallum, and Frank Hannaher visited Carroll Lund at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University Saturday.

Lucille Thompson, Lisbon; Agnes Johnson, Ortonville, Minn.; Sylvia Tilton, Breckenridge, Minn.; and Olive Winslow, student at the University, will visit at the Sigma Theta sorority house during Homecoming. Misses Thompson, Johnson, and Tilton are high school instructors.

Bobby Carlson, Wahpeton, visited at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house Sunday. He will also be in for homecoming day.

Mrs. Hayes of New Rockford, and Mrs. Haslam of Devils Lake were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

The pledges of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity last week purchased an orthophonic victrola for the chapter house.

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SENIOR-SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS FIRST SOCCER GAME

The Senior-Sophomore soccer team won the first game of the tournament Friday. They defeated the Freshman-Junior team by a score of 2 to 1. The next game of the series will be played Monday at 4:30.

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Bulletin Board

TUESDAY
Rally at Armory, 9:40 a. m.
Bisonites meet, N. D. Club Room, 4 p. m.
League of Women's voters, Green room (N) 4:30 p. m.
Gamma Tau Sigma meet, Spectrum office, 4:30 p. m.
6 one-act plays, L. C. T. 7 p. m.
Report on floats to Captain Millard.

WEDNESDAY
Education club meet, Green room, 7:30 p. m.
Saddle and Sirloin club meet, Agricultural bldg, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
A. A. E. meet, Physics Lec. room, 7:30 p. m.
Cadet Hop, armory, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY
N. C. I. Press conference.
Check in Floats, Captain Millard.
RALLY armory, 7:30 p. m. All out

FLICKERS, BISON TO BE GIVEN BANQUET

The annual banquet for the visiting and home football teams on Homecoming day will be given by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the College Y at 6 p. m. Saturday after the Flickertail-Bison clash.

Members of the committee in charge of dinner arrangements are: Jennie Grant, Helen Curran, Fay Fisk, and Rebecca Keene. A program of entertainment will also be given for the teams.

A. C. Colege
Novembre 4.

Dear brother Torg

I was all wet like the ducks say when I was teling you that onley farm hear is passter. they got farm outen back all thes big billdings thats lukiing yust lik chackerbord. But they got evrything all micksed up in litle tinie paches that aint wurth gude mans time. Im alreddy teling sum of thes perfersers about it torg and by time im hear four year theyl kno sumting abowt reel dirty farming.

Im lerning abowt speling and Capitle Letters two, so watch the smcak in my letters after awhil. I dont kno as this has so much to due with milking and plowwing but sumtime maybe i want to rite too sum of thes quite cowedis im teling you abowt nex time.

this Flaten Taylor im teling i wash windos fore, he may not kno so much abowt sum tings, hut hes one swell Taylor. im geting new sute and hat ther.

Keep Ey on thos stock im leving with you torg for im having to pay for sute and other tings.

sinsurely yure brother—Olaf.

A meeting for the election of officers will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in Room N, Little Country theatre, by the League of Women's voters, according to Dorothy Stoudt.

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