

BISON AIR ATTACK DOWNS ST. THOMAS INVADERS 27 TO 6

Stellar Bison Line Play Quells
Cadets As Backs Score
Via Air.

Playing the invading Cadets off their feet at opportune times, the North Dakota State Bison scored a decisive 27 to 6 victory over the St. Thomas eleven on Dacotah field Saturday.

Bison Line Shows Well

Cortright's machine looked better and played more aggressively than at any other time this year. With the linemen breaking through repeatedly to smear the Tommy backs, the Bison early began to show their superiority. Wall, Gray, Blair, Barney, Berntson, Sullivan and Newgard stood out well during their sojourn of line play.

Only twice did the Cadets get within the 30 yard mark of Bison territory. Although the initial quarter was bereft of scoring, Bison fans were treated to one of Miller's conventional runs and a driving invasion of Bison defensive ground by the St. Paul Irishman. Tauer, Mullen and Mero had crashed up to the Bison's thirty line when Jud Fisher, State center, recovered Mero's fumble. The Phantom slipped through on the first Bison play for 40 yards, and on successive plays wriggled his way down to the Tommies 11 yard mark. Hermes and Peschal brought it to the invader's one yard line, but the Bison were held for downs.

Johnny Heaves One

Johnny Mach and Cy Peschal brought the first Bison counter early in the second period when given the ball on a short Cadet punt, Mach heaved a pass to Peschal for the score. Jug Newgard's kick made it seven. The second quarter closed unchanged.

The Bison score machine came back well oiled for the third period. A Cadet fumble on the second play after the kickoff gave the Bison the oval with 42 paces to go for a counter. Cortright's air attack again got underway. After Miller had cozed through the stubborn Cadet defense for several yard lengths, Hahn, as had Mach proved his right to his wings, by hurling a long pass to Hermes on the de-

(Continued on page four)

GOPHER RUNNERS BEAT BISON TEAM SATURDAY

The Bison cross country runners were defeated by the University of Minnesota team in a cross country race staged as an added attraction at the Wabash-Minnesota football game last Saturday. Minnesota won by a score of 34-18.

Russel Weiser, stellar Bison runner, got fourth place, and his teammate, Walt Nelson finished in sixth place.

The finishing order of the other Bison entrants was, H. Zeissler eighth, J. Reynolds, ninth, and Ronald Milliard, tenth.

Wexman, star harrier of the Gopher team who last week won first place against the Ames team, repeated his performance by winning first against the Bison team.

A cross country meet of interest will be staged on Homecoming day when Coach Saalwaechter's men compete among themselves for medals which will be awarded to the distance men annexing the highest honors in this meet.

Australian and State Teams In Debate Friday



University of Sydney team, upper row, from left to right: John H. Godsall, Noel D. McIntosh, Sydney H. Heathwood. Lower row, North Dakota State team, from left to right, Jorgen Birkeland, John C. Ellickson, Robina Wylder, and Fred Byerly, commissioner of public speaking.

SPECIAL SPECTRUM ISSUE FOR HOMECOMING FRIDAY

A special eight page edition of The Spectrum will be issued Friday as a forerunner to events scheduled for Homecoming and Bison Roundup days on November 5, 6. They will be sent to alumni and schools in the state.

FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

The Little Country theatre players will present the second series of one act plays at the theatre at 7 p. m. today.

"Matinatta", a comedy being directed by John Bohlig will have as members of its cast, Genevieve Ederer as Columbine; Karl Thordalson as Pierrot; and Owen Bertelson as Ha. le quin.

Making up the cast of "The Intruder", a tragedy, are, Donald Hay as the Grand father; Victor Lindgren playing the Father; Mercade Cramer as the Uncle; Sarah McRoberts in the part of the Eldest Daughter; Eleanor Johnson, Mary McCay, as the other two Daughters; Vivian Johnson playing the part of the Servant; and Anita Mary Blake as Death. Bernice Cramer directed the play.

Another tragedy, "A Night at the Inn", has Emery Putnam playing the part of A. E. Scot Furtescue, a de-lapidated gentleman; Donald Peterson as William (Bill) Jones, the merchant; Curtis Ballard as Albert Thomas, Phillip Burgess as Jacob Smith (Sniggers), both being sailors' parts; Curtis Ballard playing the part of the First Priest of Klesh; Paul Dickey, and Phillip Dickey as second and third priests; and Wilfred Hurt as Klesh. Fred Byerly is director of the play.

"One Egg", a farce, being directed by Hazel Riddle, has as members of its cast, Anita Mary Blake as the Woman; John Bohlig as the Man; and Glenn Smith, the waiter.

Another comedy, "Widows", under the direction of Treasure Kuehl, has Gladys Barton playing the part of Mrs. Rink; Dorothy Kretzschmar as Mrs. Smith, and Francis Landblom is Mrs. Yabb.

Those in general charge of the five plays are, Bernice Cramer as business manager; Treasure Kuehl and Hazel Riddle, stage and properties; Fred Byerly, Costumes and makeup; and John Bohlig, electrician.

MERCHANTS, FACULTY AND STUDENTS PLAN MAMMOTH ROUNDUP

Many Alumni Expected for
Mammoth Fete; Parade
Game, Banquet on

Businessmen of Fargo, faculty and students met jointly last week to make initial arrangements for the annual Homecoming and Bison roundup days set for November 5 and 6.

Alumni and former students, returning to the college for their annual visit, will find a program replete with entertainment, according to T. W. Thordarson, secretary of the alumni association and general chairman of the homecoming arrangements.

Chesnut Gives Talk

W. P. Chesnut, secretary of the commercial club, in addressing the faculty members and students in behalf of the businessmen, stressed the fact that Fargo businessmen "are back of the college and will assist in the celebration of the college's welcome of its alumni."

"There is no reason," said Mr. Chesnut, "why the North Dakota Agricultural college should not be the foremost institution of its kind in the state, North Dakota being essentially an agricultural state."

President John Lee Coulter also talked briefly on placing the local college and its great potential worth before the residents of Fargo and the state.

Students and faculty of the college alike are planning for a giant rally to be staged Friday night on the eve of the Bison-Nodak football game.

A parade, which will form at 10 a. m., and move off at 10:30 a. m., will be the biggest in the history of the school, according to those in charge.

"We have never seen a parade like the one we will see on Homecoming

(Continued on page four)

Conference Scores

South Dakota 13; Nebraska Wesleyan 10.
N. D. State 27; St. Thomas 6.
S. D. State 6; North Dakota 0.
Des Moines 0; Morningside 20.

SPECTRUM STAFF MEETS FOR ASSIGNMENTS TODAY

All staff members of The Spectrum are requested to report promptly to the Spectrum office at 4:30 p. m. today for assignments. Cooperation of reporters is necessary, according to the editor, to make a successful newspaper.

BABY BISON BEAT EAST FORKS HIGH TEAM 32-0

A quartet of speedy crashing backs, Gergen, Guertin, Joslyn, and Hicker-son slammed their way through East Grand Forks' fighting defense for a 32-0 victory here last Friday afternoon.

Pete Gergen pulled off several dashing runs, that culminated in a spirited 80 yard dash for the goal and a touchdown in the fourth period. He demonstrated uncanny ability in dodging, and hurdling over his opposing tacklers.

Guertin weaved his way through the Forker defense for several long runs, although the field was slippery. A. Miller, diminutive halfback, was put into the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and on the second play called raced 58 yards for a touchdown.

Hayes and Iverson playing at ends succeeded in keeping all the plays within their ends besides showing wonderful ability in blocking on the defense. Tackles: Moe and McRoberts with guards Chandler and Skaret, and Ordahl at center proved to be a defense which was practically impregnable.

The Forker crew which was greatly outweighed by the Bison fought gamely throughout the game, but in the fourth quarter the terrific onslaught carried on by Doc's crew began to tell on the weary East Side men, and the Yearlings were able to push the ball over the East Grand Forks goal line for three touchdowns. The Forkers being unable to gain through the Baby Bison line opened up with an aerial attack in hopes of securing a touchdown. A series of well executed passes aggregated them a total of forty yards before being quelled by the first year men.

(Continued on page three)

KNEESHAW IS NAMED SENIORS' PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL ELECTION

Olson Chosen President of
Freshmen; Juniors Elect
Newgard

Polling 50 votes as against 37 votes for William Gray, Rae Kneeshaw was elected to the presidency of the senior class at class elections held Friday.

Independents Have Landslide

The biggest upset of the general elections was the strong vote that was cast in the Sophomore class for the independent ticket. The landslide is accounted for by the intensive campaign the Independents conducted following the nominations held last Tuesday.

John Johnson was the Independent elected as sophomore president. He won 64 votes for a majority over the combined totals for Richard Hackenberg and George Hermes who had 22 and 20 votes respectively.

Moore Polls High Vote

Donald Moore running for the office of secretary of the freshman class garnered the most votes with a 91 total as compared to Joe Iverson's 50 votes.

George Newgard is the newly elected president of the junior class.

Morris Olson was elected freshman president.

The total of votes cast for officers in the senior class are as follows: for president, Rae Kneeshaw 50, William Gray 37; for vice president, Elery Young 50, Eva Wilner 35; Grace Bayliss 36; for secretary-treasurer, Fred Byerly 51, Eva Wilner 35; for Board of Publications, Thomas Williams 36, Elmer Hansen, Phillip Hamilton 21.

George Newgard won the junior class presidency with 39 votes as compared to 30 cast for Walter Davidson; for vice president, Hollands got 34, Madeline Parrott 31; for secretary, Ronald Millard gets 39 with John Spielman polling 27; for treasurer, John Wanamaker had 60 to Herman Herland's 3.

The Independent candidates won as follows in the sophomore class, for president, John Johnson 64, Richard Hackenberg 22, George Hermes 20;

(Continued on page three)

TWO CASTS CHOSEN FOR "APPLE SAUCE"

Two complete casts began rehearsal work Monday in the Little Country theatre on the three act comedy, "Apple Sauce", written by Harry Conners. The play will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club on Wednesday, November 17.

About sixty students tried out for the play last Wednesday.

Members of one cast chosen are as follows: Constance Melchoir as Ma Robinson; Charles Phillips as Pa Robinson; Evelyn Probstfield as Mrs. Jennie Baldwin; Irene McDonald in the part of Hazel Robinson; Carl Ash as Matt McAllister; Lawrence Parsons playing Bill McAllister; and Fred Byerly as Rollo Jenkins.

The other cast selected for the comedy on American life is, Phylliss Heimark playing Ma Robinson, Jorgen Birkeland as Pa Robinson; Anita Mary Blake in the part of Mrs. Jennie Baldwin; Alta Berg as Hazel Robinson; Lloyd McDunn having the part of Matt McAllister; John Bohlig as Bill McAllister; and Thomas Rae as Rollo Jenkins.

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LET'S VOTE

Elections last Friday again bring out the old deficiency of public spirit. It is perhaps futile from an electoral standpoint to mention the matter at this time, but nevertheless it is part of the editor's business to see others' faults even though he may not catch his own.

The Seniors made the best showing Friday. Just 69.5 per cent of their class was represented. That is as it should be. Realization that the college political participation is limited, may be a stimulus. Their showing is incidental.

We are, however, particularly interested in freshman futures. Of the 408 first year students, 141 voted or just 34.55 per cent. It means that one third of the body politic is dictating to the other two-thirds. The sophomores are slightly more progressive with about 50 per cent voting.

Students will soon have another opportunity to visit the polls. It is only a matter of choice with you; if you want the other fellow to dictate and receive the olive wreath all right. But your attitude is reactionary to say the least.

ANYTHING BUT DRYS

Prohibition advocates and vendors of all things dry who attended the Austral-American debate last Friday must have felt as discomfited as the dog after attacking the porcupine.

The Sydney debaters certainly did not have to be shown their "openings". Rather they kept their audience gasping for breath in the race to keep up with witticisms, "wise cracks", or whatever you might choose to call them. Milton, Swift or Steele had they been present that night would needs have scribbled furiously.

We owe one great lesson to the Australians, however. They may not have either justified or refuted prohibition. But they did aptly demonstrate to us, as Americans, the sheer power and scintillating qualities of repartee and satire sustained without malice. Inwardly as humble or haughty individuals, we may have blushed at their verbal affronts. But see the sport in it?

"The 'shoe string' play and 'Statue of Liberty' plays in football are ancient and moss covered. A team pulled the latter just last week to score, however. Now comes the Australian; using the old plays of satire and irony, they make a sport of debate. Poor sodden Americans, are we. Our ears are dollar signs and we sign our names in "Profit and Loss".

CONCERNING BLOTT

Ebony Blott, the singular and most rare piece of black ivory on the Spectrum staff comes out of the shadows today. The ablutions reveal him as Everett Wallum, features editor.

"Who's this Ebony, anyway?" will no longer be a moted question. One individual even accused the editor-in-chief, properly spelled chef, as the author of the column of ebullitions the other day. In justice to possibly the most conscientious and consistent member on the staff, Ebony Blott will properly get a by line.

Omissions are best omitted, but a recent issue carried reputation in the Ebony's column. That was an omission on the editor's part. The printers' devil maliciously absconded with two installments of the freshman directory, involving two night's work. You, who laugh over genius, remember that some one sweated for it.

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Satire of Sydney Team Adds Color to Debate

Arguing with a satire that bowled over everything in general and prohibition in particular, the Australian debate team met a trio of this college on the question of prohibition Friday evening at the Little Country theatre.

The glib-tongued visitors from the University of Sydney used every artifice known perhaps in the English "Union style" of debate to convince their audience.

Members of the Sydney team, arguing the beneficence of "A merry cup" were, Sydney H. Heathwood, John R. Godsall, and Noel D. McIntosh.

North Dakotans, who sought to break down the "Auld Lang Syne," argument were, Miss Robina Wylder, Jorgen iBrkeland and John L. Ellickson.

Mr. Birkeland, opening the argument for the affirmative, stated the complexity of our civilization demands prohibition, and that interdependence of parts is destroyed by overstimulation.

Mr. Godsall, opening the negative argument, stated that prohibition is undesirable because it is ineffective, that the moderate drinker is in the majority, and that less radical and more effective means should be used to curb the liquor traffic than prohibition.

Miss Wylder quoted statistics to show that the percentage of homes asking for help since prohibition has decreased about 85 percent from the number seeking help before the 11th amendment was adopted.

Mr. McIntosh pointed out for the negative that responsible persons take their responsibilities seriously at all times and that prohibition has no effect one way or another on them except to deprive them of a pleasure.

Mr. Ellickson for the affirmative stated that 33 states already were dry through local legislation when the amendment was adopted.

Mr. Heathwood, the third Australian called attention to the similarity of the people of the United States and the English speaking people of other nations, stating that if liquor traffic may be controlled elsewhere it also is possible in America. He pointed out, in closing, that it is deep waters that keep men apart but "strong waters" that draw them together.

Mr. Godsall opened and closed the rebuttal for the negative and Mr. Birkeland for the affirmative. An open discussion from the floor followed the speakers.

Coffee and doughnuts were served the audience in the Log Cabin following the debate.

Frosh Meet Your Deans

The man who put the A. C. on the map in the field of letters. That's Dean Arland D. Weeks of the School of Education.

Busy? No, not in the hurry, scurry sense of the word but nevertheless he is constantly working.

For nine months or more of the year he is harbored in the first office to your right as you climb the stairs in Science Hall. The rest of the year you'd need a compass and a guide to find him buried in the heart of Minnesota's lake region.

Does he bask away his time then? Oh no! That's when he writes books that command favorable comment from the eminent Glenn Frank in his book, "An American Looks At His World". Dean Weeks presents a "brilliant argument" in one of the latest fields of educational study, declares the President of the University of Wisconsin.

His writings are not limited to deep research in pedagogical work. Some of his numerous books make little children laugh as they spend "Playdays on Plum Blossom Creek". His "Children of the Pines" make youngsters take "the right attitude toward

nature study".

So much for what he does at the family cottage at Big Pine Lake.

In the cold winter months he guides the course of a school that has shown remarkable growth since its founding in 1917. Nine years ago but two enrolled in the School of Education. This fall he has 141 registered and expects more this winter term.

"Who's Who in America" says that Dean Weeks was born in McClean, N. Y. on Dec. 13, 1871. He attended grades in the hamlet school, took college work at the Cortland, N. Y. State Normal school, received his B. A. at Cornell University in 1901 and his M. A. at the University of Minnesota in 1909, it continues.

After leaving Cortland Normal Dean Weeks taught English down in the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky. A desire to "see the West" brought him out to Valley City State Teacher's college where he corrected themes and taught grammar to the Hi-liners for five years.

In 1907 he transferred to the North Dakota Agricultural college as associate professor of English. A year later he began training embryo pedagogues and continued to do so until 1917. Then with the formation of the School of Education he was appointed Dean.

You have heard of Dean Weeks as an educator and writer but as a fireman that's a surprise.

The North Dakota Fireman's Association voted him an honorary life member of their organization soon after the publishing of his textbook on fire prevention for schools, the first of its kind in the United States.

Dean Weeks is mighty proud of the signal distinction this small, red book has brought him.

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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E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

OUR OWN LITTLE COLLEGE DIRECTORY FOR FRESHMEN

ARMORY: This building is sometimes compared with the Parliament building in London, just as we liken a buggy ride to a Rolls Royce reception. The Armory is not unlike our modern flapper; it has too much paint in spots, must be at least forty years old, carries much powder, and badly shingled on top.

It wont do, however, to knock the armory—it might fall down, and besides you may be old and weak yourself some day.

There is a rumor on foot that, because of the buildings age and infirmity, the armory is insured against the following possible calamities:

1. Hail. That is, from the impact caused by the singing of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here. What the invective do we care?"
2. Rae Kneeshaw.
3. Twittering of birds on roof. This includes freshmen.
4. Collapse of the walls caused by waving of Sergeant's hand.
5. Charleston and mock battles.
6. Collapse caused by the impact from someone jumping at conclusions.

Many military classes meet in the armory to receive such quizzes as this:

Instructor: (afterstudent has given his version of how to call the platoon to attention). "What do you think of the captain's execution?"
 Answer: "I am in favor of it."
 Inst: "How do you come to 'port'?"
 Ans: "Just steer the ship in."
 Inst: "How do you deploy?"
 Ans: "Very nicely."
 Inst: "What is meant by Squads Left?"
 Ans: "When the squad is lost, it is left."
 Inst: "Who said 'give me liberty or give me death'?"
 Ans: "Father."
 Inst: "You little vixen, it was Patrick Henry. And what did Pat do?"
 Ans: "He is dead, sir."
 Inst: "Where is the Company formed?"
 Ans: "In the Parlor."
 Inst: "For what is the bayonet used?"
 Ans: "I'm stuck."
 Inst: "If the platoon is facing starvation, what does it do?"
 Ans: "About face."
 Inst: "When do you fire?"
 Ans: "We have a janitor."
 Inst: "What would it mean if I should blow a long whistle?"
 Ans: "Santa Claus has remembered you."
 Inst: "Why does a soldier wear a brown suit?"
 Ans: "To prevent embarrassment."
 Inst: "When is the 'Right Dress' used?"
 Ans: "By the cast in an old time movie."
 Inst: "When do you assemble the squad?"
 Ans: "Do you mean before or after the battle?"
 Inst: "What is the cadence of the step in retreat?"
 Ans: "Two hundred-twenty respirations to the convulsive sprint."

Cadet hops are held in the armory, and many a cadet hops out with one leg in a sling after tripping the light fantastic with a heavy fanatic. Convocation is always held in the armory, and, if it wasn't for convocations, how would we know that the heathen China have hardly enough shoes to put on their backs?

ALPHA KAPPA PHI HAS MOTHERS TEA SUNDAY

Mothers of the alumni, active members and pledges of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity were entertained at a Mothers' tea given at the fraternity, 1131 Fourteenth st N, on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

Elmer Hanson, Earl Olson and John Spielman were the members of the arrangements committee.

Baby Bison Beat East Forks Team

(Continued from page one)

The lineup:
 Frosh LE E. Grand Forks
 Iverson LT E. Falgren
 McRoberts LG Nixon
 Chandler C Houx
 Ordahl C Steen
 Skaret RG Figenschow
 Moe RT Coulter
 Hayes RE Enright
 Gergen QB L. Falgren
 Guertin LH Flint
 Hickerson RH Baird
 Joslyn FB Kirk

Score by periods: 6 7 0 19—32
 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: A. C.—Peterson for Hickerson; Dunn for Gergen; Christianson for Dunn; Miller for McRoberts; Osteras for Iverson; Clark for Chandler; Moore for Clark; Bute for Hayes; Dvorak for Skaret; Lee for Miller; A. Miller for Peterson; Chandler for Moore; Moe for Lee; Dunn for Iverson; Dockter for Miller; Aldrich for Christianson; Gibson for Guertin; McRoberts for Miller; Gergen for Gibson.

East Grand Forks: None.
 Touchdowns, Miller 1; Joslyn 1; Chandler 1, and Gergen 2.
 Points: Gergen 2, Guertin 1.
 Officials: Ump. Saalwaechter, Illinois.
 Referee: Borden, Purdue.
 Headlinesman: Kneeshaw, N. D. S. C.

HARVEST FESTIVAL TO BE TOMORROW

A Harvest Festival will be held at the Little Country theatre beginning at 7 p. m. Wednesday.
 A series of six tableaux being living representations by students of famous pictures will be the feature of the Harvest Festival being held at the Little Country theatre on Wednesday evening.
 The program proper beginning at 7 p. m. will consist of several demonstrations, musical numbers and style show of old colonial costumes by students. Old fashioned dancing in the green room with refreshments served later in the Log Cabin is also on the program of the colorful, fall festival. Prof. A. G. Arvold and Miss Edith Challey are in charge.

Kneeshaw Named Seniors' President

(Continued from page one)

for vice president, Lawrence Raney 70, Foss Narum 33; for secretary, Marion Trowbridge 69, Cyril Peschal 35.

Morris Olsen was elected president of the freshman class with 74 votes to a 66 total polled by Harold Peterson. John Dunn is vice president with 76 votes to John Diermert's 64; and for secretary, Donald Moore had 91 votes to a 50 total gotten by Joe Iverson.

STATE BOARD TO BE AT THURSDAY CONVOCATION

A convocation will be held at 9:40 a. m. Thursday at which time the Board of Administration will meet the students and faculty to outline the progress and plans developed for the college.

Members of the Board who will address the student body on that day are, R. B. Murphy, Grafton, chairman;

F. E. Diehl, Bowman; W. J. Church, York; Minnie J. Nielson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bismarck; and Joseph A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte, commissioner of agriculture and labor.

President John Lee Coulter will also speak. Dean A. E. Minard will preside.

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Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

Miss Myrtle Lunder spent the weekend at the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. Sydney eHathwood of Australia, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house. Mr. Heathwood was the member of the debating team.

Kappa Delta sorority held a dinner party at the sorority house last week to commemorate the Founders Day. Misses Beatrice Sjoquist, Eloise McArdle, and Dorothy Kretzschmar gave a program of toasts.

Pledges and active members of Phi Kappa Lambda sorority were honor guests at a bridge party given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cannon, 417 Eighth av S. Friday evening. Halloween decorations were used thruout the room. Misses Christine Finlayson and Ida Ingals were also guests. Mrs. Cannon is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Alpha Kappa Phi entertained at an informal tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Foster Narum Elmer Hanson, Earl Olsen were the committee in charge of arrangements. Twenty mothers of the members were honor guests.

Miss Lucille Thompson who is teaching at Lisbon spent the weekend in Fargo. Miss Thompson will also come to Fargo to attend the teachers convention, the end of this week.

Alfred Anderson, and Bill Morrow spent the weekend at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Sigma Theta pledges held a meeting at the sorority rooms Sunday afternoon.

Katherine O'Connor and her mother, Mrs. Sara O'Connor and Miss Elizabeth Powers, accompanied by Bill Grey and Tom Early will leave for Madison Friday. They will visit Jimmie O'Connor who is a student at the

University of Wisconsin. Shannie McNeese who has been ill for the past week has returned to school.

Alice Benedict was a guest at the Delta Gamma house at the University of North Dakota over the weekend.

Howard Sweeny went to the University to attend the home coming celebration.

Bison Air Attack Downs St. Thomas

(Continued from page one)

cade mark. The latter galloped over for the Bison's second counter.

The Irishmen became irate at this point in the game and taking Hahn's kickoff from their 35 yard line, Mero, Falk and Flannigan and Emond began a drive for the Bison goal. The St. Thomas gridders advanced to the Bison 25 yard line when Mero communicated aerially with Flannigan, cadet end. Before the Bison line and secondary could brace themselves, the invaders had driven over their lone counter of the game. Klugherz substituting for Tauerat right half tallied for the Cadets.

Claude Miller's educated feet again served the Bison well. An exchange of punts made the Bison over 40 yards. A Cadet punt outed on their own thirty mark again put Cort's men in vital territory. The Bison were set back a dozen yards on a pass formation, but Miller eased a punt down on the Cadet 14 yard line.

Lawrence Raney intercepted Emond's floater at this point, and a few moments later Walt Clasen went through the Cadet left tackle for the third Bison score. Hahn passed to Newgard to run the count to 20.

Byron Berntson and Gerald Barney, stellar sophomore guards, ravished the last vestige of Cadet offense when Berntson tossed Emond for a ten pace loss and Barney took the ball from the Cadets by blocking a punt. Mach

scored the final fourth and final Bison score by heaving a pass to Miller after St. Thomas had persistently detained the Bison on the two yard line.

The summary:

St. Thomas	le	Bison
Colliton	lt	Newgard
Towney	lg	Sullivan
DePeters	lc	Gray
Muellerliel	lg	Fisher
Sommers	rg	Blair
Hilgers	rt	Wall
Flanagan	re	Raney
Emond	q	Mach
Mero	lh	Miller
Tauer	rh	Peschel
Mullen	f	Hermes

Score by periods:

A. C.	0	7	13	7-27
St. Thomas	0	0	6	0-6

Substitutions: St. Thomas—Klugherz for Tauer, Falk for Mullen, Popowski for DePeters, Bitner for Hilgers, DePeters for Popowski, Juno for Falk, Popowski for DePeters. Bison—Clasen for Hermes, Tilton for Raney, Hahn for Mach, Early for Fisher, Fisher for Early, Raney for Tilton, Barney for Blair, Berntson for Gray, Marks for Wall, DeSautel for Sullivan, Early for Fisher, Hansan for Peschel, Mach for Hahn, Tronnes for Raney.

Scoring: Touchings—Peschel 2, Clasen, Miller, Klugherz.

Points after touchdown: Newgard 2 of 3 on dropkicks; Newgard on pass from Hahn.

Officials: Taylor, Minnesota, referee; Kimball, South Dakota, umpire; Diedrich, Minnesota, head linesman.

W. A. A. TO GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The women's athletic association will give a Halloween party for all college girls in the Ceres Hall gymnasium on Thursday. Beatrice Sjoquist is general chairman of the affair, and will be assisted by the following committees: refreshments, Amy Erickson, Artrude Paul; entertainments, Evelyn Morrow, Mary Klinsman, Grace Sjordahl; decorations, Beatrice Sjoquist, Grace Bayliss, Marian Trowbridge. There will be various forms of amusements and a program consisting of feature dances, musical selections and readings. All college girls and freshmen especially are urged to attend.

MAMMOTH SQUASH GROWN ON STATE COLLEGE PLOT

The Red River valley is the best place in the world for squash, is the belief of A. F. Yeager, horticulturist at the College. Hubbard squash gave a yield this year of 11 tons per acre, and Banana squash went up to 18 tons an acre.

Several Mammoth squash that were grown on the college plots weighed all the way from 61 to 82 pounds each, according to Professor Yeager. For an exceptionally cool, short growing season, this looks pretty good, asserts Yeager.

GLEE CLUB OUTLOOK FOR YEAR PROMISING

The College Glee Club has been organized under the direction of Miss Adda Blakeslee. About eighteen girls have come out to practices and the outlook for the year is promising. Included in the membership are several soloists, some readers, and two cellists. A variety of programs is thus assumed.

According to Miss Blakeslee, the Glee Club is preparing a program to be broadcast over WDAK in the near future.

All college and high school girls are eligible to membership in the club.

Merchants, Faculty Students Plan Ronndup

(Continued from page one)

day this year," said Prof. W. T. Rolfe, head of the architecture department and chairman of the float committee. Captain Thomas S. Smith will be in charge, assisted by Captains W. W. Millard and Albert E. Andrews. Every organization on the campus will be represented. A feature will be the cadet battalion. Enrollment in the unit has reached the 500 mark this year for a new record. With 65 cadet officers in charge the unit will move in a body in the parade.

Band Will Play

The Gold Star band of 50 pieces and the bugle and drum corps of 25 members will hold positions in the line of march and are under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, head of the music conservatory at the college.

A colorful array of floats, depicting traditions and activities at the college, will be in line. Capt. W. W. Millard has charge of the float section and its checking in on the night prior to the parade.

Another phase of the float representations, hitherto little stressed will be the tableau, being entered by each school of the college.

An innovation in the Homecoming day parade will be the group and individual costumes sections. All members of the organizations will participate in parade by entering individuals and groups.

Prizes for the best representative of each division of the parade will be awarded.

A huge silver loving cup will be awarded the group having the best organization float. A smaller trophy cup will be awarded as second prize. Store windows will be decorated by the Fargo Merchants. Mr. Thordarson will give a trophy cup for the most fitting window exhibit.

To individuals in the parade having the best costume gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded.

Five judges for the events will be named.

The alumni and former student banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Student journalists from seven other colleges in the North Central intercollegiate conference will hold their conference press meeting at the homecoming.

DR. E. A. STEINER TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, a national figure in sociological fields, will address students at convocation at 9:40 Friday, according to Dean A. E. Minard, in charge of program arrangements during the year.

Dr. Steiner, a member of the faculty of Grinnell college, Iowa, has written several of the most recent and foremost books on social problems. Such books as "From Alien to Citizen", "The Immigrant Tide", have dealt lucidly with immigration problems.

An outstanding speaker of today, the sociologist will speak on the subject, "The Mechanical Civilization and a Cpiritual Culture." Dr. Steiner is one of the principal speakers at the tSate Educators' meeting in Fargo this week.

Eric Thomsen was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Tuesday.

Professor Bell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Theta Chi house.

DR. HUNTER SPEAKS AT "Y" SUNDAY SESSION

"Do students come here to learn to think, or to become more efficient merely for the purpose of making more money?" were among some of the questions suggested by Dr. Hunter who led the discussion at the second "Y" social meeting Sunday.

Another question brought up by students was, "Are we at college merely to receive information, or to acquire something of deeper significance?"

Sydney H. Heathwood, of the Australian bebating trio, and a number of the faculty were guests among the congregation. Mr. Heathwood participated in the discussion, and gave some light on the subject from his point of view. Dr. Hunter emphasized the importance of "tending to our business" in the class room, and laboratory, but at the same time not neglecting social affairs. "The person who secludes himself from social affairs is narrow minded", he declared.

The Woman's Red Triangle auxiliary served refreshments at the close of the session.

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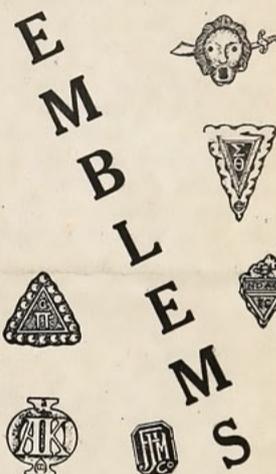
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