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SYDNEY DEBATERS TO MEET BISON TEAM AT THEATRE TONIGHT

Australian Team, Coming 9,000 Miles From Home, Meeting Local Trio.

An Australian debate team from the University of Sydney will meet a picked debating trio of the college at 8 p. m. tonight in the Little Country theater. The debate tonight will be on the question, "Resolved that Prohibition is Desirable and Should be Retained." The local team is to uphold the affirmative.

It will be the first time that a local debate team will have met in international subject such as prohibition. The visitors are 9,000 miles from home at the present time.

The three young Sydney debaters have enviable records. Sldney H. Heathwood is an economist; John R. Godsall has a degree in medicine; and Noel D. McIntosh the youngest member of the party has been practicing law before the Supreme Court of Australia.

Robina Wylder, Jorgen M. Birkeland, and John L. Eddickson make up the team of the college.

Mr. Birkeland, senior in agriculture, is president of the Lincoln Debate club, has four years debate experience and is a member of Alpha Zeta.

Miss Wylder, is a junior in home economics, and has two years of collegiate debate work to her credit.

The third member, Mr. Elickson, a senior in education, is an experienced debater.

Sydney eHathwood, leader of the globetrotting debaters, is a war veteran. After four years overseas duty in France with a machine gun unit, he studied journalism and economics in London. At the University of Sydney, he was a leader in his fields. Now with Weston company, a Sydney advertising concern, he will remain in America to study business conditions.

HARRIERS GO TO MINNESOTA MEET

Coach Saalwaechter, and his six members of his cross country team will leave for Minneapolis at 11:30 p. m. Friday. The team will represent the Bison colors in a dual meet with the University of Minnesota team at 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Coach Saalwaechter, is still uncertain as to who the six entrants will be, but it is probable that the six winners of last Saturdays meet will be the harriers to match strides with the Minnesota team. The winners of the trial meet held last Saturday were, R. Weiser, W. Nelson, J. Reynolds, R. Millard, L. Daubert, and W. Fry.

The showing of R. Millard was one of the outstanding events of last Saturdays meet. Previous to Millard's run in this meet he had participated in only three practice runs, with this handicap he placed fourth out of a field of ten runners. Millard should develop into one of the strongest runners on the squad. Impressive showings were made by W. Nelson, and J. Reynolds.

The course which will be traversed in Saturdays meet is four miles in length, and is on a partly macadamized and partly grass track. Following the meet the team will witness the Minnesota-Wabash football game.

The Bison Meet These Cadet Stars Tomorrow



Coach Cortright's gridders play their toughest non-conference game of the season tomorrow when the St. Thomas cadets invest Dacotah field at 2:30 p. m. to avenge a 14 to 7 defeat suffered at the hands of the Bison last year. The St. Thomas players pictured above are in the top row from left to right, Flannagan, highly touted backfield star, Capt. Tauer, and Franta, crack linemen, Feipel, a back; in the lower row are, Mullen, another back, and Mullerlisle, center.

ALL-COLLEGE "Y" MIXER TO BE STAGED SATURDAY

The all-college mixer which will be held tomorrow night in the armory is open to all student and faculty members of the college. Two orchestras have been procured to play the program of music during the evening. An old fashioned orchestra for the square dances will be dressed in appropriate costumes, and a regular dance orchestra will play the balance of the evening. Refreshments will be served during the evening for which a small charge will be made. Pumpkin pies, coffee, cider, and butter scotch suckers will be sold to the guests, at a minimum price.

Coach Cortright will call the square dances, and Miss Charlotte Blake will assist. Misses Hulda Finstad, Constance Melchoir, Mavis Peterson and Grace Bayliss will assist the chairman Rebecca Keene. Carl Ashe and Byron Berntson are other members of the committee in charge.

Phi Omega Pi to Hold Open House in Honor of Pledges

Phi Omega Pi sorority will hold open house at the chapter home, 727 Eleventh street north, from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday in honor of the sorority pledges.

Representatives from each fraternity and sorority, heads of the faculty and the college executives have been invited.

Miss Esther Skjelset is general chairman of the affair and has several members of the sorority assisting her.

GAMES TOMORROW

N. D. State vs. St. Thomas at home. South Dakota vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Vermillion.

S. D. State vs. North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Des Moines vs. Morningside at Des Moines.

The iBson have been slowly rounding into shape after the bitter struggle with the Bunnies last Saturday. Several casualties were suffered in the South Dakota game, but otherwise Cortright's men are in good spirits and ready for the St. Paul Irishmen tomorrow.

Cortright Revamps Line

Whit Tilton, who has been starting consistently at an end position all season is very apt to not see service in the St. Thomas tussle because of a badly injured hand incurred at Brookings. Claudie Miller, who was made the objective of the Bunnie team Saturday is as elusive and prim as ever. Desautel and Mike Sullivan are getting in excellent shape and will see heavy duty tomorrow.

Cortright started his men off easy the first of the week with chalk talks, corrections of errors and track work. Wednesday was spent in a heavy scrimmage with the Frosh.

Injuries have caused Cortright to revamp his line somewhat. Lawrence Ranes and Don McArthur have been working at ends and will certainly get their chances tomorrow. Sullivan will get into the fray early. The veterans, Wall and Marks will possibly start at the tackle posts.

The Bison mentor had his backfield men working hard Thursday at practicing taking out ends and developing generally a better blocking and interference game. The smashing through of Bunnie linemen and backs last Saturday to smother Miller before he could wriggle loose demonstrated a weak point to the Bison tutor who hopes to be able to offset the heavy line of the cadets by a better driving attack.

Hahn, Hermes, Miller, Mach, Clasen and Peschel, and Hansen will carry the Bison offensive work tomorrow. Hermes and Clasen have shown flashes of driving power and with Miller's phenomenal ball carrying and Hahn's passing ability, the Bison attack should keep the St. Paulites busy.

JUNIOR, SENIOR PHOTOS FOR BISON '28 WANTED

An intensive campaign for Junior and Senior pictures for the classes section of the 1928 Bison starts today, according to Dorothy Kretschmar, editor of the Classes Section of the year-book. Posters are blazing forth their message from all the bulletin boards on the campus, asking the students to have their pictures taken as early as possible.

The Old Masters Studio has been chosen as the official photographer for the 1928 annual. It is located on Broadway over Woolworths. Members of the Junior and Senior classes must office for the space and photographer's expense. Upon receipt of this fee a written order will be issued to the student which entitles him to one portrait in the classes department of the book. The photographer will not take any pictures without presentation of this receipt. The order must be signed either by the Classes Editor, the Editor-in-chief, the Associate Editor, or the Business Manager, before it becomes valid.

Bids for the printing of the book are beginning to come in and a definite decision as to the printer will be made today, said Dick Hackenberg, Bison editor.

Bugle and Drum Corps Members Elect Sponsor

Eleanor Johnson, freshman in the School of Pharmacy, was unanimously elected sponsor of the Bugle and Drum corps by its members.

Miss Johnson, who entered college from Syracuse, N. Y., is a member of the Gold Star band. Betty Sheldon and Miss Johnson are the only young women of the organization. The latter plays a flute in Dr. Putnam's organization and Miss Sheldon plays the chimes.

BISON FROSH MEET EAST GRAND FORKS IN FIRST GRID GAME

Catlin's Crew in Good Shape for Tussle; East-siders Have Strong Team.

Bison yearlings will get their first new grazing in several weeks when they meet the East Grand Forks high school eleven at 2:45 p. m. today on Dacotah field. It is the first game played by the frosh after three intensive weeks of drilling with the Varsity men.

Forks Team Show Strength

Catlin's men have shown much strength in workouts and scrimmage with the Varsity in the last week. The Frosh were in line for a trip to Fergue Falls to meet the Park Region gridders, but the Grand Forks match was taken when the Lutherans cancelled their date.

East Grand Forks has given the University of North Dakota frosh, several setbacks in practice scrimmage and the outcome of today's game is anything but a foregone conclusion. The outcome of the battle may give the fans a comparative basis to work on in forecasting the annual tussle between the University and Bison frosh game which is scheduled for next Friday at Grand Forks.

Catlin Has Material

Doc Catlin in point of grid material available this afternoon may do a "Rockne". His starting lineup is an uncertainty and it will have little significance in the choosing of a first team. The frosh team has few injuries, and the vacancies so caused will be filled by capable men.

Men who are likely to start in today's game are, George Hays and Joe Iverson at ends. Several end candidates such as Oave Osteras, Bute, and Muckle will be held in lash until later possibly.

Tackles on the Frosh squad are in abundance. In a scrimmage Wednesday (Continued on page four)

COLONEL DOCKERY INSPECTS CADETS

Commending cadet officers for the early showing of the battalion, Lt. Colonel A. B. Dockery, in charge of R. O. T. C. work in the Seventh Corps area, who inspected the unit Monday, spoke briefly to about sixty cadet officers after the noon parade and outlined the advantages of their work.

"There are two things," said Colonel Dockery, "That stand out in my mind as advantages to be gained in your training as officers.

"It gives you the only opportunity you have in college of appearing before other persons as a teacher. College students, I find, are taught much in theory, but little in practice," Colonel Dockery said.

"Another thing, I find in my work," commented Colonel Dockery, "is the inability of men to 'size up a situation'. They will hedge at every direct question or hint of responsibility. Many students are turned out into the business world annually and must learn to size up situations at a sacrifice often," he concluded.

M. C. Curtis of Cooperstown visited his son Kenneth at the eDita Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

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AUSTRALIAN UNCONVENTIONALITY

Australia—what kind of a place is it?

We have heard somewhere of England's island empire in the Pacific south seas. Somehow, it has a number of geographic and zoological interests that makes one wonder if the Australian is a bushwhacker, an Englishman, a Malayan or some other amalgamation of personalities. The war has given the public the true index of the native of Australia. He is an Australian just as we are Americans.

But the fact doesn't rid the country of peculiarities attributed to it in literature.

Zoologists have collected all the odds and ends of Darwin's evolutionary creatures and credited Australia with having the oddest of creatures, the Ornithorincus. The bird is a mammal, has a hairy coat, lays eggs, has teeth, a bill, and all unconventional traits that classify it as Australian.

Australian has inhabitants still in the bronze age, writers tell us. Yet perhaps the greatest political contribution of the century has been made by Australia. We use the Australian secret ballot system of voting and don't even wonder why we never thought of it before.

Australia also produces gold, wool, and rabbits. It is not necessary to sell stock for a rabbit farm in the Austral-Anglo country. Rabbits there are as popular as English sparrows here.

We will have one of our few opportunities to acquaint ourselves with real Australians tonight. The debate representatives may give us an inkling as to the forces that make Australia and the Anglo-Australian singularly blessed.

PEP

No, pep isn't one of the demineralized and devitalized types of breakfast foods that you pour sugar and cream over in the morning. Pep isn't to be eaten. It's spirit not substance. We've been getting the wrong kind of breakfast food for college spirit here. You've got to 'put out'. our spirit has to be shown at every rally, at every student movement for good, preceding and during every athletic event before this college will have a true college unity and spirit. An organization can't.

That is what, Rae Kneeshaw meant at rally the other day when he spoke of 'meaning what you say and doing it.' Kneeshaw, as president of the Bisonites, wants a boost from each and every student in his proposed move to 'take the crepe off the main gate.'

It isn't an easy matter to do for there is a great turnover in book trundlers at the college. Students seem to get scarcely more than acquainted when they jump off into new fields. Such organizations as are at the college are meant to help one. They furnish the facilities but you must furnish the motive power, the spirit. Cheering isn't the primitive in man trying to be heard. It's deliberate generosity on the individual's part to help and cheer his friend.

The "crepe" is going to come off for November 6 and every day thereafter if students realize that spirit means giving a little and gaining a little by experience instead of trying to filter out knowledge solely by way of the printed word.

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Commission Presides At First All-Student Meeting

HOME COMING RALLY AND COLLEGE "Y" ARE DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS AND COMMISSION.

The first all student convocation in the history of the college was held in the armory Wednesday morning under the auspices of the Student Commission, with Fred Byerly, commissioner of public speaking, acting as chair.

During the mens convocation in the armory, the women students of the college met in the Little Country Country theater, Dean Cole addressed them.

Members of the Student Commission present at the men's meeting were, Claudie Miller, commissioner of elections; Emery Putnam, commissioner of judiciary; Elery Young, commissioner of finance; William Gray, president; eGorge Newgard, commissioner of athletics; Clyde Challey, commissioner of campus; and Walter Boerth, battalion commander.

Bernice Cramer, commissioner of social functions, represented the student executive board, at the women's convocation.

Two issues were placed before the men at convocation. The financial and moral support of the College Y. M. C. A. by the students was urged by the commission and representative speakers. The giant rally to be held on the eve of Homecoming day was stressed as the other great issue to be supported.

Rae Kneeshaw made a plea for a student spirit that would last longer than just to Homecoming day on November 6.

"You have as good a college as anywhere in the country; when you go home for vacation, tell your friends what the North Dakota State college has! Don't let your spirit wane and when you say something, mean it!" Mr. Kneeshaw urged.

"The College Y. M. C. A.," said Bill Gray, president of the Commission, "Has undergone a radical change since the coming of Secretary Eric Thomsen a year ago. Students in the past have been dormant on many import-

ant issues of their college life, the "Y" is one of them."

"This is the students' first great opportunity to exercise autonomy," said Chairman Byerly, "Faculty members on the old Advisory board of the College Y. M. C. A. have resigned to give students their fullest chance to work out their own problems. If we do not support this issue and other issues, student government will have failed," concluded Byerly.

Spokesmen of each fraternity of the college pledged their support of the Association. One fraternity has already taken its quota in memberships



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in the launching of the \$1931 drive. The sum represents the Student activities budget to be raised.

Ade Wall outlined the athletic program of the College "Y" for the year. Byron Berntson, of the student cabinet spoke as did Secretary Thomsen. Thomsen pointed out that the faculty had gone as far as they could in their work and that it was now the students' chance to demonstrate their capacity.

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ELECTION DAY. This day has always been devoted to wholesome rollicking pleasantries by the merry blades of the institution. On such an event, all classes meet to engage in jolly remarks and to toast each others health. Jibes and jeers are conspicuously absent, and all the various fraternities gleefully join hands in the "Ring round the rosie ritual", a beautiful contanta emblematic of innocence and peace. Non-fraternity men join in the merry-making with reckless abandon and, by means of contrite and symbolic gestures, display their enduring affection to those a liated with organizations.

.....Noteworthy, in these utopian elections, is the manner of politeness evidenced by each angelic fraternity body which prompts them to insist upon withdrawing their candidate for president in favor of their opponent's.

.....Our elections have been known to be held up for three days because of the time taken by fraternities in begging and entreating their rival clan to accept the honors.

Merely by way of illustrating, in my woefully inefficient manner, this beautiful election scene which, by the way, no artist or drug store female can adequately paint, I will here chart the proceedings of the four classes as they occurred last election morn.

SENIOR election: Meeting opened with heart rending refrain, "You Surely May Love Me, Yet Don't Love Me Money", a trio, sung by chairman, dove, and rumbling fog. This was received without retaliation.

Chairman: "There will be no politics at this—". Faintly... audible scuffe ensues in which chairman is thrown out gently but firmly for even mentioning the word politics. After the extradition, class gathers in group and... fervently... prays for... one who would utter such things.

Chairman (Pro-tem, -hibition, -gress, -vincial, and-bably): "What ho, the nominations!"

Student: "What! Hoe the carnations?" Cries of "Indeed!", "Preposterous!" and "My word!"

Chairman (non-plussed, -skid, -sencial, and-palatable): "Heh, heh, quite so. Now, my children, how shall we chose our president? By weight, fraternity, infirmity, or colour of text-book?"

Time taken out for definition and explanation of "Textbook".

Students (agog with excitement): "We want Samov R. X. Thistle hurts."

Sheriff (just entering door): "So do I".

Meeting adjourns upon motion of entire body through window.

JUNIOR election: Meeting opens with inspiring lecture "The Miner; or How to Begin at the Top and Work Down." Committee from Adda Nu Penni presents lecturer with beautiful bouquet of egg plants.

Student (to chairman): "I nominate Sylvester Soapbox, the Tappa Wun Keggatta Time, who helped defeat our fraternity in basketball."

Students troupe out, after unanimous election, chanting the college refrain.

SOPHOMORE election: Students spend half-hour solving combination of door, and when they enter room, they find two members of the Abba Dabba Wu Wu fraternity, gathered therein, with expansive smiles on their ruddy faces.

Member of A. D. W. W.; "Surprise,

surprise! Enter comrades and partake of these tasty viands prepared for you."

Student: "But what of the election?"

M. of A. D. W. W.: "We have already elected members of the Iota Buya Sock sorority to all the offices." Cries of ::huzzah", and loud stamping of feet as students lurch for lunch.

FRESHMEN election: Canopener successfully starts meeting.

Chairman: "Who wants to be president?"

Student: "The vice-president, sir." But no hands go up.

Chairman: "Who wishes to be treasurer?" All hands go up. "It's an easy job, you don't even have any money to take care of", hands go down, "and—" students stampede out shouting "Skool, skool."

ALEX COUTLEE NAMED CHEMISTS CLUB HEAD

Alex Coutlee, of Dooley, Mont., was elected president of the Chemists club at their regular meeting in the chemistry building Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were John Spielman, of Larimore, vice president, and Peter Koval, Browerville, Minn., secretary-treasurer.

Short talks were given by Dr. W. T. Pearce, Dean of the School of Chemistry, and Allan Adams.

Dr. Pearce discussed as his topic, "The Field of The Chemist"; and Mr. Adams told students of experiences in a chemical plant of the east. Refreshments were served the large gathering.

Dr. W. C. Hunter will give a short talk at the second afternoon tea of the College "Y" to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Refreshments are to be served by the Woman's Red Triangle auxiliary.

COLLEGE LIBRARIANS ARE BACK FROM STATE MEET

Mrs. Ethel McVeety, librarian, and Miss Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian, at the college, attended the State Librarians' meeting held at Jamestown Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Pearson recently returned from Atlantic City where she attended the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Librarian's Association. Over 2300 delegates from all over the U. S., Canada and 24 foreign countries were present.

While in the East Miss Pearson visited the Sequi-Centennial at Philadelphia. In Washington, D. C. she paid a visit to Mrs. E. F. Ladd, wife of the late Senator E. F. Ladd. She also met Miss Lois Farlyer, former dietician here, who is now in charge of the dining rooms of the government hotels.

Harold (Red) ePtersen, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University visited at the Kappa Phi house Tuesday.

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Kappa Tau Delta honorary architectural fraternity elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Charles Obwers, president; Hugh McMath, vice president; and Phil Keene, secretary and treasurer.

Eloise Powers was elected president of the Sigma Theta pledges Sunday evening. Other officers are: vice president, Ethel Grimson; secretary, Margaret Ballard; Dorothy Olson, treasurer; Virginia Keene, sergeant-at-arms; and Elizabeth Fitzgerald, reporter.

The School of Education of the college was recently placed on the list of approved teacher training institutions of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, it was learned from Dean A. D. Weeks. The recognition means that graduates of the School of Education will be able to teach in any high school in the State of New York.

The girls at the Practice House entertained their sisters at dinner, Monday.

Word has been received by the corresponding secretary of Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi announcing that Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, grand president of Phi Omega Pi will be in Fargo the weekend of Nov. 5-6, during which time she will inspect the active and alumni chapters of the sorority and the Mothers' Club, just recently organized.

Boyd Cormany and Donald Peet of Hope were guests at the Theta Chi house Monday.

Frank Benda and Fred Moore spent Sunday at their homes at Wahpeton.

PLAY GIVEN AT TEMPLE

The Little Country theatre players of the college presented one act play, "The Useen" at the Masonic temple Thursday evening, under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, in charge of dramatic work at the college.

Students having roles in the play were, Tom Rae as Jeffrey Baldwin; Dorothy Kretschmar as Mrs. Baldwin; and Alice Baer as Huldah, the maid.

OLIVER-FOSSAY WEDDING CEREMONY HELD TUESDAY

The wedding of Lester H. Oliver, '26, and Miss Alice Fossay, graduate of the Moorhead State Teacher's college, took place at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Fossay's parents. Rev. Friedrich Errington, pastor of the First Congregational church, Moorhead, will officiate.

Mr. Oliver graduate from the pharmacy department of the college last spring and is a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Many Students Transfer to School of Education

An interesting development in the registration of the school of education is that forty percent of the junior and senior group consists of students who have transferred to the school from normal schools and other colleges, according to Dean Weeks. In other words, the school of education is serving as a professional school for students who have had junior college work elsewhere. The senior group for June, 1927, in the school of education thus promises to have not fewer than fifty members, a remarkable increase over previous years, Dean Weeks stated.

JUDGERS RANK HIGH IN NATIONAL DAIRY SHOWS

STOCK JUDGERS RETURN AFTER MONTH'S SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF EASTERN DAIRY SHOWS

The college stock judging team and the North Dakota Boys' club team returned last week from a tour of competition that extended through seven states and netted the contestants several honors. The teams covered 3,500 miles by car on the trip.

At the American Dairy Cattle congress, Waterloo, Clyde Challey was high man in the judging for his class. The college team placed eighth among the entries. The Boys' club team placed tenth among the junior competitors.

In the National Dairy show at Detroit, the local stock judges placed in twenty-second place.

The North Dakota club team, however, finished in fourth place at the Detroit contest.

Erwin Klusman won first place in the junior competition.

Howard Lewis, Binford; Floyd Potter, Fargo, and Clyde Challey, Lisbon, made up the local judging team that competed at Waterloo, Iowa, and Detroit, Michigan. Prof. J. R. Dice, instructor in the dairy department, acted as coach for the team.

A. M. Challey, of the college was coach for the Boys' club team. Members of it were Jerome Stowell, New Rockford, Erwin Klusman, Clarence Klusman, of New Salem; and Norman Anderson of Carrington.

The North Dakota Agricultural college will again enter a judging team in the great international livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition to be held at Chicago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Professor E. J. Thompson of the department of animal husbandry, well known throughout the northwest as an expert judge of fat stock will have charge of the coaching of the team. The entire animal husbandry staff will assist Professor Thompson in coaching and criticizing candidates for the team.

Prospective students in the school of agriculture and candidates for the judging team will be interested in the fact that the North Dakota Agricultural college is in a way responsible for the success of all the great international collegiate judging contests for Professor J. H. Shepperd, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, has supervised these contests at Chicago for more than 20 years.

KNEESHAW ELECTED HEAD OF BISONITES

Rae Kneeshaw, senior in the School of Mechanic Arts, was elected president of the Bisonites, the college pep club, at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening in the armory.

William Hurt, senior in the School of Chemistry was named rooster king by the club members, and Mercade Cramer, senior in the School of Education was elected secretary of the organization.

Over sixty members were present at the meeting. Several innovations in college cheering as well as plans for the Greatest Homecoming and Bison Roundup celebration on November 5 and 6 were developed.

FIRST OF ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING

A wealth of new material was uncovered in the first series of one act plays which was presented last Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theatre. The five plays were directed by various members of the play production class, and represented the first of three of such groups to be given this term.

Y ADVISORY COMMITTEE ELECTION OCTOBER 30

Elections of the new members of the advisory committee for the College Y. M. C. A. will be held on Saturday, October 30, it was decided by the student Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

Nominations placed before the cabinet by a student nominating committee, according to Byron Bertson, cabinet head, were approved.

Professor Walter T. Rolfe, head of the architecture department, W. C. Hunter, professor of history and L. E. Jackson, instructor in agricultural education are the nominees to represent the faculty on the new board.

Retiring faculty representatives are, F. C. Householder, assistant professor of mathematics; H. S. Rush, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Casper I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology; P. J. Iverson, supervisor of secondary education; and J. R. Dice, professor of dairy husbandry.

As representatives of the alumni and former students, the following men were named, David E. Sonquist, '14, Hillsdale college, Mich., Jonas Sturlaugson, '24, University of Wisconsin; Snorri Thorfinnson, '25, Granville, N. D.; Lleyelyn Howell, '26, University of Chicago; and Dr. Albert Hallenberg, of the city.

The student members of the advisory committee are, president, Byron Bertson, Parshall; Adolph Wall, Carbury; Leonard Rygg, Clifford; Warren Tewksbury, Fordville; and Hjalti Thorfinnson of Mountain.

Bison Frosh In First Grid Game

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day with the Varsity, the young bison tackled so viciously and consistently that Doc is in a quandary as to who to start. Lee, Miller, Moe, and McRoberts were all in wonderful form and the starters will have to toss up for it.

For guards, the freshman mentor has outstanding, Svneby, Skaret and Clark. Skaret has suffered an injury which may keep him out. Snortland and Dockter are other linemen certain to work.

Ordahl and Chandler are waging a duel for the center job.

Catlin's backfield has shown much. His heavy backs have both speed and effectiveness. Tallackson of Grafton has been out of the lineup for a week with a bad ankle. Hence Gergen his fellow townsman will probably call the numbers. Gibson, a heavy, fast full-back will possibly be out because of leg injury. Guertin, Hickerson, Joslyn, Peterson, Gunderson, Dunn, Eck, and Aldrich will carry the burden of advancing the ball.

SADDLE, SIRLOIN CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

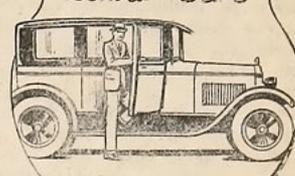
A talk on "The Objects and aim of the Saddle and Sirloin Club" by Professor Thompson, instructor in agriculture was a feature of the clubs first meeting of the year, held Tuesday evening in the Agricultural building.

The professor outlined the work done in the past by the organization and the activities proposed for the future, such as the Little International Livestock show and the Students' Judging contest.

Dean Walster also gave an interesting talk on the growth of the Agricultural department and mentioned a few facts about different members of the faculty. A review of the accomplishments of the Saddle and Sirloin Club was given by Professor Severson, a charter member of the Club.

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