

## STATE'S POWERFUL GRID MACHINE WINS OVER BISON, 21 TO 0

Kelley, Parmeter, Backs, Score For S. D. State; Behind Perfect Interference.

By Dick Hackenberg

Fighting bravely and stubbornly in the face of overwhelming odds, the North Dakota Bison went down to a crushing 21 to 0 defeat before the versatile offensive of the most powerful and polished football machine Jack West has ever offered at South Dakota State.

State was the master from the start, and the Bison offense, built around the speed of Captain Claudie Miller, was forced to abandon its ante bellum ambitions, and to swing rapidly into a revamped defense in an effort to quell the riotous spirit of the Bunnie machine. Kelley and Biegert, Jackrabbit backs, hopped around the Bison ends with amazing celerity and behind perfectly timed interference for huge gains. The deceptive and spectacular running of these two performers split down for the invading eleven.

Gray Stops Kelley

The Bison line rose to great heights in the pinches and with a determination nothing short of super-natural held the Bunnie backs to a low score compared to what-might-have-been had they allowed their morale to descend along with their chances for a victory. Bill Gray, veteran guard, subtracted at least six points from the Bunnie win when he stopped Kelley on the line of scrimmage, which happened to be two yards from the Bison goal, in the first quarter. It being the fourth down the ball was delivered prepaid to the invaders and Miller dispatched it with haste to the Bison 35-yard line, which was considered decidedly out of the danger zone in Saturday's game.

Undaunted at this upset in their plans the State gridders again got under way with a smooth, consistent, ground-gaining march which ended up a few minutes later in the Bison end-zone where Kelley affectionately placed the pigskin. Said Kelley place-kicked for the extra point, leaving the Bison in arrears 7 to 0 and ceasing hostilities for the quarter.

Bison Balk Second Score

The Bison took the ball at the start of the second period and Miller punted to the Bunnies' 48 yard line, which up to the present time had been ten yards better than the Bison could do by any other method. Another Jackrabbit jaunt toward the yellow and green goal was immediately promoted by Biegert and Kelley. At the Bison 12-yard line Newgard, Kneeshaw and Fischer assumed the role of an animated stone wall for a series of downs which action suggested to Carlyle, State quarter, that he'd better try a dropkick. It was an unsuccessful attempt and the Bison put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Miller dove through the line for 5 yards and

Continued on page four)

## BISONITES ELECT LEADERS TOMORROW

Members of the Bisonites club meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the N. D. club room, for the election of officers. The club will reorganize at this time and plan a definite program for the fall and winter activities. Students desiring membership are urged to attend the meeting.

## SADDLE AND SIRLOIN HOLDS MIXER TONIGHT

The Saddle and Sirloin Club will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of Agricultural Hall, according to Clyde Challey, president.

A "get-together" of all Agricultural students is the object of the meeting. A special invitation is extended to Freshmen. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## THEATRE STAGES 5 PLAYS TONIGHT

### ONE ACT PLAYS AT LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE OPENS PLAY PRODUCTION WORK.

Five one act plays will be presented by students in the play production work at 7 o'clock this evening in the Little Country theatre.

"Enter Dora—Exit Dad", the first play on the program, is being directed by Charlene Wisheart. Members of the cast in their respective roles are, Leonard Christiaanson as Joel Tibb; Harriet Phillips; Dora Tibb; William Gray; Walter Barnes; John Dunn, a Salesman; and Frances LaClair as Joey.

"Off Nags Head", being directed by Anita Mary Blakes, has as the members of its cast, Ruby Oscarson as the Gal; Geraldine Ewald the Old Woman; Esther Skjelsset the Sick Woman; Owen Bertelson the Doctor and Arthur Anderson, as the Old Fisherman.

In "Sunny Morning", under the direction of Corrine Eide, Regina Watcha plays the part of Dona Laura; Sally McRoberts is Petra the Maid; Herbert Hanson plays Don Gonzalo and Maurice Stadium, Juanilo.

"Mountain Wedding" is being directed by Grace Bayliss. Members of the cast and their parts are, Clarence Reed as Pa McBerney; Connie Melchior, Ma McBerney; Mercade Cramer, Jeff Coulter; Beatrice Sjoquist, Maudy Coulter; and Lester Thompson as Dick Bobb.

"Evening Dress Indispensable", the closing play on the program is directed by Opal Tudal. Its cast members are, Dorothy Kretschmar as Alice Waybury; Ruth Boerth—Shelia Waybury; Charles Phillips—George Connought; John Costain—Geoffrey Chandler; and Sally McRoberts as Nellie, a maid.

Those in charge of the program arrangements are, Opal Tudal; director, costumes and makeup; Anita Mary Blake, business manager; Corrine Eide and Grace Bayliss, stage managers and properties; and Charlene Wisheart, electrician.

## GAMMA TAU SIGMA HOLD MEET TODAY

The Gamma Tau Sigma Honorary Journalistic Fraternity will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the Bison-Spectrum office at four o'clock. Final plans for the North Central Press conference to be held here November 5 and 6 will be formulated. Earl Hendrickson secretary of the conference has general charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by members of the fraternity.

Several prominent speakers have been arranged for and an interesting program is assured, according to Mr. Hendrickson. The conference members will be the guests of the athletic department on the afternoon of the 6th at the Annual clash of the Bison and Flickertails on Dakotah field. The judgment of the three best newspapers in the North Central Intercollegiate conference will be a feature of the annual press meet.

## CLASS NOMINATIONS MADE BY STUDENTS FOR FRIDAY ELECTION

Leading Nominee of Class Balotting Today Will Be Placed on Friday Ticket.

Members of the several classes of the college met today for annual nominations of their class officers. The meetings of the classes were held separately at 9:40 a. m. today.

### Class Elections Friday

The leading candidates thus chosen at the meetings this morning will be placed on the ballot for the general class elections to be held Friday. The polls in the registrar's office will be open all day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to Claudie Miller, commissioner of elections. Members of each class will cast their ballots at that time for their respective candidates.

The nominational meetings will be directed today by the class heads of last year. Claudie Miller, as commissioner of elections will have charge of the incoming class of freshman who meet in the armory. Hans Tronnes, will call the sophomore class to order in the Little Country theatre. Carl Hansen has charge of the Senior class meeting. Appointment of a temporary chairman for the junior class meeting will also be made by Commissioner Miller. The juniors and seniors meet in the chemistry building.

A special election to vote on amendment measures to the constitution of the Student Commission as well as to fill vacancies in student offices will be held at a later time, it was decided by the Student Commission Election of a junior to the Board of Publications will be made at the class elections Friday, however, as the board members desire to get functioning at once.

Presidents of the classes elected at the polls next Friday will be responsible for the regular meetings of their classes throughout the year and with their assistants for the various functions of the classes. It was also urged by Mr. Miller that all students vote at the class elections next Friday.

## FIRST OF "Y" SUNDAY SOCIALS A SUCCESS

The first of the new afternoon teas was held at the College Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Volkamer, Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Euren.

A blazing birch log on Mr. Chisholm's hand wrought and iron set and bright candle light served to emphasize the beautiful change which has come about in the library room which has become a home for the boys at the college. Incidentally three beautiful Glacier Park paintings have been donated by the Great Northern Railway Co. for the library room.

Prof. Walter T. Rolfe of the department of Architecture pointed out that a college education should be a means to the end of living a life rather than earning a living, and should develop an appreciation of the beauty which may be found even in the most commonplace things.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 every Sunday afternoon during the school year with a view to making students and faculty members better acquainted with each other in a more informal manner than is generally possible in the class room. Dr. W. C. Hunter will bring some suggestive thoughts to the group next Sunday.

## SPECTRUM STAFF MEETS AT OFFICE WEDNESDAY

Members of the Spectrum staff and all candidates for positions are asked by the editor to be present at a staff meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Assignments and details will be made at that time.

Appointments to the editorial staff will be approved by the Board of Publications next week. Publicity men of the different organizations, schools and departments are also asked to attend.

## STUDENTS TO HEAD FIRST CONVOCATION

### STUDENT SPEAKERS AND COMMISSION TAKE PLATFORM ON STUDENT ISSUES TOMORROW

The first all-student convocation meets tomorrow at 9:4 a. m. Men students of the college will meet at the armory and the young women will hold a separate convocation during the same hour in the Little Country Theatre, according to Dean Cole.

It will be the first time recalled in the history of the institution that students have called a meeting over which they themselves will preside. Student problems will be discussed by representative student speakers during the convocation.

Plans for the Homecoming and Bison Roundup day will be one of the important matters placed before the students at the Wednesday meeting. Other phases of student problems will be brought before the men and women of the college.

The initial student convocation is being called by the Student Commission. Officers of the Commission will preside at the meeting and carry on in part the novel program of discussing of student policies.

## 1926 ENGINEERS HOLD POSITIONS IN EAST

Prof. R. M. Dolve, acting head of the School of Mechanic Arts of the college, has heard from 1926 graduates who are now holding positions or studying in the East.

Earnest Anderson, graduate in Civil Engineering, is now working on his Master's degree at Ames, Ia.

Harold Austin, C. E. graduate, is working with the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission at Allentown, Pa.

Six graduates of Mechanical Engineering have reported. Wayne Watts is now employed with the Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh. Abner M. Ingebretson is located in Minneapolis with the Northern States Power Company. Syvert Gunness and Thomas Regan are taking the student training course offered by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of East Pittsburgh, N. Y. Norman B. Jones and Walter B. Booth are taking a similar course with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

## STUDENTS TRYOUT FOR TERM PLAY WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the play "Apple Sauce", which the Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present November 17, are to be held Wednesday during the hours 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. and 3 to 5:30 p. m. at the Little Country theatre. All college students are eligible for the tryouts.

### CONFERENCE SCORES

South Dakota 12; North Dakota 0. Creighton 23; John Carroll 12. Nebraska Wesleyan ??; Peru ?? S. D. State 21; N. D. State 0. Morningside 27; Des Moines 0.

## DEBATE WITH SYDNEY GIVES LOCALS FIRST INTERNATIONAL DATE

Visitors 9,000 Miles From Home to Expound Briefs on Prohibition.

Only 9,000 miles out from their home port Sydney, an Australian debate team from the University of Sydney comes to Fargo Friday to meet a debate trio of the North Dakota Agricultural college in open forum debate on the question, "Resolved that Prohibition is Desirable and Should be Retained". Their meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the little country theatre of the college.

### Is First International Debate

It will be the first time that a local debate team will have met in international debate a team from another hemisphere on an international subject such as prohibition. The visitors uphold the negative side of the issue.

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

### Veteran Trio Meet Invaders

Robina Wylder, Jorgen M. Birkeland, and John L. Ellickson make up the team from the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Mr. Birkeland, of Warwick, is a senior in the School of Agriculture at the local college. He has had four years of intercollegiate debating experience and is president of the Lincoln Debate club at the college. Mr. Birkeland is also a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Miss Wylder, of Cathay, is a junior has been on debate teams of the North in the School of Home Economics. She Dakota Agricultural college for two successive years and is also a member of the Lincoln Debate club and Kappa Delta sorority.

John Ellickson, Charleston, a senior in the School of Education is also a member of the college debate club.

Mr. Heathwood, leader of the cruising debaters, served four years in France with a Machine Gun unit of the Australian Expeditionary forces. After the Armistice, he studied commercial subjects and journalism in London to later make an educational tour of Western Europe. He has studied arts, economics and law at the Sydney university. At his college, he is Secretary of the Economics Society, and business secretary of the University magazine. He represented Sydney in debate against an invading Oxford university team and also a picked British team. Mr. Heathwood has been a member of the editorial staff of a Sydney Morning newspaper; but at present, he is sales promotion manager for the Weston company, Ltd., Sydney, the largest advertising service company in Australia. Mr. Heathwood will stay in the United States for several months to study economic conditions here.

(Continued on page three)

### W. A. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association meet at the gymnasium in Ceres hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday, according to Grace Bayliss, president of the association.

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**CLASS ELECTIONS**

Representative students are being nominated at their respective class meeting this morning to run for office next Friday. Their names have been chosen by popular or individual nomination. They have acquired inadvertently their nominations through popularity gained by hard work and loyalty shown at some previous date.

You as individuals or as class groups are expected to show your faith in the several nominees at the polls. Voting is the duty of every American citizen. It is a habit that should be inculcated before you, as a student, leave school.

You don't let anyone sign your checks, whether they be valid, bad, or just meal tickets. Why should you as a prospective taxpayer neglect an opportunity to affirm the approval of this appropriation or that law—as presented by your spokesman. Voting is popular cooperation, the faction, be it good or bad, that has the most coordination comes out ahead. Perhaps you're disgusted or lack time. Don't do as most of our national congressmen do when they become scared—go off on a vacation or vote a blank. Get out Friday and fill the square whether you know the candidate or not. Someone else trusts him, so can you.

**AUSTRALIANS AND "THE DRYS"**

Friday evening you will have an unusual opportunity. You may be accused of being provincial, you may be provincial; but after hearing an Australian trio, just 9,000 miles from home by land and sea, expound the benefits of their island empire and the ravages of our Volsteadian desert, you can be neither accused or guilty of provincialism. The three Australians, with their records of achievement, are not coming to America without a message of somekind. They will raise debate work to a new level at this college.

Debating at the college has been a much neglected art in these environs. It has not been taken seriously enough by some and it has been taken too seriously by others. Debating can be made a sport just as athletics. In fact, England has a debating system that must be inborn. The Englishman is said to inject the elements of personality and originality into his arguments. It will be great sport, indeed, Friday night to hear our cold American logicians parrying or thrusting with their Australian brothers' satire and impromptu arguments. The Australians will undoubtedly know their facts and sources; and so they will undoubtedly try to embarrass their guests by untimely questions and deductions.

The Volstead act will be only a vehicle Friday night. There will be uppermost in the audience's minds the realization that this word battle is between exponents of two great Anglican empires—two English speaking nations that we sincerely believe to have the greatest futures of any nation in the world today. Anyway, Volstead may be driven to madness over more publicity, so you had better come Friday evening and help sustain the Minnesotan in open forum discussion.

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**Powerful Frosh Gridders Play Initial Game Friday**

**CATLIN'S PROMISING ELEVEN MEET PARK REGION TEAM AT FERGUS FALLS AFTER THREE HARD REHEARSAL WEEKS.**

Freshman gridgers get their first taste of actual conflict next Friday at Fergus Falls against the Park Region College eleven. Doc Catlin has been sending the Frosh through their hoops for the last three weeks in strenuous preparation for the struggle with the Fergus Falls Lutherans and for a game with the University Frosh a week later.

**Frosh Show Punch**

From a squad of fifty huskies, Catlin has built a powerful and experienced team with much reserve strength. Two hard scrimmages, one against the Varsity on Tuesday and one with the Moorhead State Teachers the day following, were revelations as to the possibilities in the yearling team. Their rush to the attack against the Varsity gives Catlin and his followers much promise of a reversal of the university-North Dakota State frosh game outcome scheduled for a week from Friday.

Tuesday's scrimmage with the Varsity showed aCatlin to have a heavy but fast backfield. Given the ball on the kickoff the frosh worked the ball into the varsity territory with alacrity. Outstanding among the ball carriers are such men as, Gergen, Guerten and Tallackson of Grafton; Gibson of Mohall, formerly of the University of Minnesota frosh eleven; Dunn, a former Fargo high center, and Joslyn, Peterson, Crofus and Russel.

Gergen and Tallackson have been calling signals, but Doc has picked no particular candidate for any permanent position from his squad. Gibson, a winner of his frosh numerals at Minnesota last year, has had little chance to get into action because of a bad leg. Tallackson is another late casualty.

Doc Catlin is fortunate in having a pair of ends that play as veterans. George Hays, and Iverson have shown particularly well at the wing posts. Their jobs are only temporary, however, as Dave Aasteras, Bute from Wahpeton and Lloyd Clark of Mohall are making things lively in a competitive way. The end jobs are as uncertain berths as any avows Catlin.

The Moorhead scrimmage also showed that Catlin was not bereft of tackles. Gil Moe, powerful former Fargo high tackle, Lee from Mohall, Jones, McRoberts, formerly in Dartmouth athletics, Halvarson, and Sveneby are making strong bids for the line bulwarks. As guards, the Bison yearlings have Skaret, Clark, and Miller. Ordahl, Chandler and Dockter

are scratching for the center job. With such men as Muckle, Snortland and others taking their regular shifts in the line and other secondary defense men as Christianson, Eck, Hickerson and Aldrich rivaling for honors, Doc Catlin is kept in daily hallucinations as to which is his first team and which his second.

**PHARMACISTS PICNIC GIVEN IN OAK GROVE**

About fifty pharmacy students attended the Pharmacy club picnic given at Oak Grove on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were handled by a club committee.

Members of the Pharmacy club held their first meeting Monday morning to discuss plans for the school year.

Dean Sudro, head of the School of Pharmacy, addressed the club members and freshman students on the advantages of belonging to a college organization and gave a brief history of the club. The club, founded in 1906, is one of the oldest professional groups. Norman Hertel also spoke to the students.

H. V. Hanson, vice president; Ruby Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Albert Doerr, corresponding secretary; and Norman Welch, editor of Papyrus Ebers, the publication started by the club last year.

The Misses Elsie Bastyr and Marcella Mullen of Hawley, Minn., visited at the Kappa Psi house Satur-

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C: (Politely) Fountain pen?

P: (Forgetting class consciousness) Please put your ears back on the corn. I said "ink".

C: (Smirking fiendishly) Oh, I thought you said "ink".

P: (With a forgiving smile) Of course not dear. I said "ink".

—And so on indefinitely.

Books are not the only staples sold here. In fact such necessities as candy and smoking jackets are sold without government supervision. The clerks all have a smile for you, and if there are any smiles left over at the end of the term, you can get them at a great reduction in price.

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**Frosh Meet Your Deans**

No, Frosh, the "Yellow and Green" was not written for the sole purpose of supplying a rythm to appease the wrath of your superiors, infers its author.

Our school song was born of a Sunday afternoon back in 1906 when Dean Minard, then an instructor of English, felt the urge to praise his newly adopted home.

At that time he was but a few years removed from the traditions of Old Harvard, his Alma Mater.

The Dean of our School of Science and Literature was born in King's County, Nova Scotia, on the eighteenth day of January, 1878.

In speaking of his education the Dean mentioned that since entering kindergarten at the age of four he has spent everyday in educational institutions as scholar or teacher.

He attended the elementary grades in the country school across the road from his father's farm. His high school work was taken at the Boston Latin school which is, by the way, the oldest public school in America having been established in 1635, one year before the founding of Harvard. The greater part of his college expenses were defrayed by numerous scholarship won first in high school, later during his four years at Harvard and finally his achievements at that school sent him to the Chicago University where he worked on a higher degree.

A Phi Beta Kappa key, denoting membership in the oldest honorary fraternity in the United States, dangles from Dean Minard's vest.

Behind the winning of that key lies a story of accomplishment seldom equalled in the annals of undergraduate history. At the end of Dean Minard's third year at Harvard he had completed all the requirements for a Bachelor's degree, and at the end of his senior year he had completed the work on his Master's. He could not, however receive both degrees the same year so his Bachelor's was conferred upon graduation in 1901. A year later he was called back to receive his Master's.

Under President Worst Professor Minard was promoted to Head of the English department in 1908. When the School of Science and Literature was organized in 1920 he was appointed Dean.

If you're not in the School of "Sins and Leisure" your surest bet of meeting this man is to remember that he is the fellow who introduces the speakers at Convocation.

Mrs. Andy Moore of Hope, visited her brother Harvey Hanson, at the Kappa Psi house Monday.

**FIRST COLLEGE PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY**

Students at the college will be entertained at a "mixer" in the armory on Saturday, the occasion being the first "all college" party of the school year. This affair, arranged for the purpose of bringing the student body together in a social way, is under the auspices of the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the college. Miss Rebecca Keene is chairman for the Y. W. C. A., and Carl Ashe, the Y. M. C. A.

Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening and an old fashioned orchestra has been engaged to play the dance program. By way of variety a number of the more popular old time dances will be included on the program with the modern dances. Refreshments are to be served throughout the evening. Corn shocks, autumn leaves and pumpkins and other decorative effects will be used to carry out the idea of a harvest festival.

Chaperones for the evening will include Coach and Mrs. Ion Cortright, Coach and Mrs. Leonard Saalwaechter, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews and Eric Thomsen. Mr. Thomsen is secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

All members of the student body and faculty members are invited to the affair. The party will be in the nature of an evening "hop" and according to Ebony Blott, "You don't need a date to get there."

**Debate With Sidney First International**

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Goodsall, of Toowoomba, Queensland, was an honor student in English and history at St. Ignatius college, Riverview; he received a scholarship to Sydney university to later graduate from the Faculty of Medicine with honors. Although a contributor to journalistic, political and economic thought, Mr. Goodsall is at present attached to the medical staff at St. Vincent's hospital in Sydney.

Noel McIntosh is the lawyer of the visiting Australian team. Mr. McIntosh, according to reports, has a remarkable record not only in scholastic fields but in athletic accomplishments. He represented New South Wales. He represented with Mr. Heathwood, Sydney university in a debate with Oxford university, England. A contributor to political journals, Mr. McIntosh is practicing barristery before the Australian Supreme court.

The itinerary of the Australian debaters includes such college teams as, University of California, Berkeley, University of Oregon, Eugene; University of Montana, Missoula, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; University of Kansas, Lawrence; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio; Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.; University of Chicago; University of Iowa, Iowa City; and about 16 other colleges.

The University of Sydney teams visit will make the twenty-fifth college to have sent forensic teams against local college debaters. The local team have met in the past such teams as the University of California;

University of Main, Orono, Maine; Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst; Manitoba Agricultural college, Winnipeg; West Virginia university, Morgantown; and others

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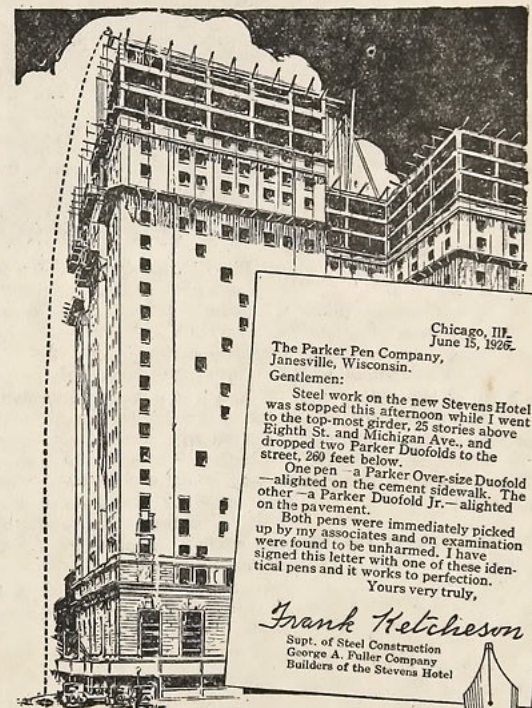
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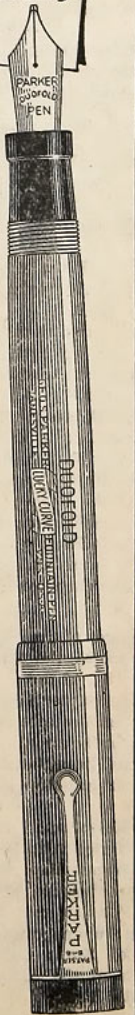
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## Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

The Chemistry club will hold a meeting tonight in room 23 of the chemistry building, starting at 8:00 p. m. Speakers have been secured for the evenings program.

Miss Dorothea Morris, Amenia spent the weekend at the Kappa Delta house.

Misses Hazel Heald and Inez Lunder, went to Rothsay, Minn., for the weekend.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at dinner on Sunday. Pres. and Mrs. Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe and Prof. and Mrs. Bechtel were honor guests.

Pledges of Kappa Delta entertained pledges of the other sororities at an informal tea, Sunday afternoon.

Red Blakeley was a guest at the Delta Sig house, over the weekend. He leaves for Akron, Ohio today.

Several members of Delta Kappa Sigma went on a hunting trip over the weekend.

Members of the Red Triangle auxiliary entertained at tea Sunday, for members of the faculty and student body. A similar affair will be given each Sunday, from 3 until 5.

Sigma Theta sorority entertained in honor of its pledges, at an informal dancing party, at the Powers hotel. Miss Katherine Hannaher was in charge of arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, and Misses Dorothy Hatch and Dorothy Cole, acted as chaperones.

Mrs. W. W. Millard, and daughters Wanda and Joan will leave Friday for San Francisco, and will sail next week for Manila, P. I. Mrs. Millard will visit at the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock. Miss Virginia Rosenstock who is a former student at the college, and a member of Sigma Theta sorority is living at her home in Manila.

Earl Quick, Alpha Sigma Tau, has returned to school.

Walter Bauer of the Bureau of Engraving Inc., Minneapolis was a caller at the Bison office, Friday.

Several members of Delta Phi Beta sorority drove to Brookings, to the game Saturday. They returned on Sunday.

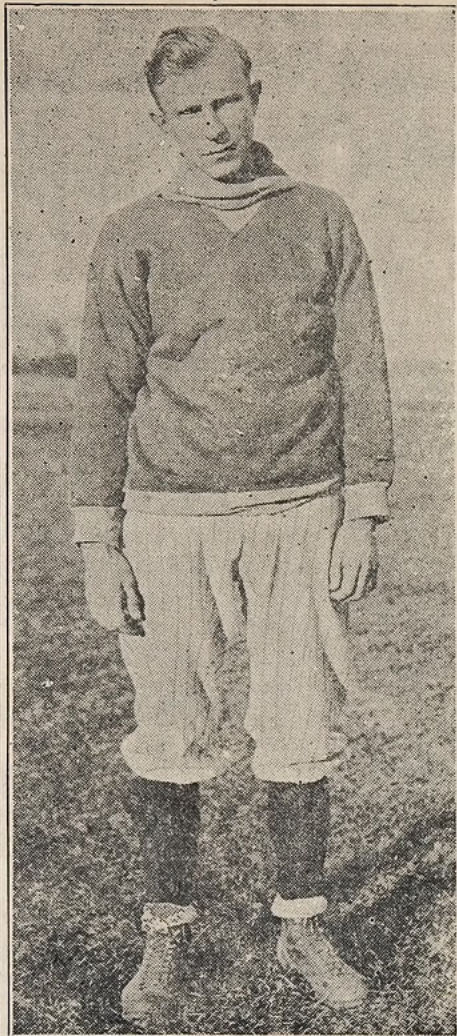
Gordon Lee, New Rockford, and Victor Wahl, Fosston, Minn., were initiated into Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, Saturday.

Sylvia Tilton was an out of town guest at the Sigma Theta party Saturday night.

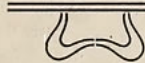
The following girls of the Delta Phi Beta sorority drove to Brookings for the weekend to attend the Bison-Bunnie football game: Helen Curran, Evelyn Blakeslee, Jane Sudro, Helen Newton, Lucille Roberts, Lillian Pearson, Fay French, Grace Bayliss, Camille Alfred, Francis Ross, Alice Pulvey, Lyla Beaher, Loretta Nilles, Sarah McRoberts, Madaline Parrott, Ethel McEssey, Susan Freeman. Mrs. W. F. Sudro and Mrs. M. H. Curran acted as chaperones of the party.

Pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained the members of all the sororities of the school at a tea held at the chapter house, 1119 Tenth av No., Sunday afternoon. The tea was given in honor of Miss Walda Rusch, national inspector of the sorority, who is their guest for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. Walter T. Rolfe, and Misses, Alta Berg, Agnes Schlanser, Wanda Hopiewski, Lucille Piper, Eloise McArdle, of the college, and Iive Winsloe, recently pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority at the University of North Dakota, were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity Sunday.



Coach Leonard T. (Solly) Saalwaechter, former track and basketball coach at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ill., who is building the college's first cross country team that competes with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.



Bison harriers under Coach Saalwaechter's guidance will hold their first inter-college meet next Saturday with the University of Minnesota team, it was learned from Coach Solly Saalwaechter Monday. He plans to take a six man team to Minneapolis for the meet. His cross country men ran their first meet during the Des Moines game and 16 men have been hard at work for the last two weeks.

In a trial meet last Saturday, Russel Weiser, fleet youth from Hazelton, again showed his heels to his harrier mates. Weiser traversed the three and a quarter mile distance in the remarkable time of 19 minutes. Upon the start of the race Weiser set the pace, and from then on he was never threatened by any of his ten followers. Walt Nelson finished second, and was followed by J. Reynolds, R. Millard, L. Daubert, and W. Fry.

Coach Saalwaechter, is still holding candidacies open for cross country men wishing to compete for a team which will represent the Bison in future cross country meets. Coach Solly is very optimistic over the outlook of his cross country team, and is in hopes that along with his cross country team he will develop a set of distance men capable of carrying of points in the North Central Conference.

The first meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega, Chemistry honorary fraternity was held Wednesday night. Social and financial plans for the year were discussed. A very interesting talk by Dr. Pierce, honorary member of the fraternity, was a part of the program.

Active members and pledges of the Phi Omega Pi sorority held a buffet supper at the chapter house, 727 Eleventh st No., Sunday in honor of their mothers and patronesses.

About thirty-five couples attended an informal party given for the pledges of Kappa Psi fraternity by the active members, at the chapter house Friday evening. Decorations were in scarlet and cadet gray, fraternity colors. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Motleys Jorgeward, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hollicky.

Kappa Psi fraternity held initiation services for Norman Hertel, of Russel, N. Dak., and Ralph Erickson of Stanley, N. Dak., Saturday afternoon.

## State's Powerful Grid Machine

(Continued from page one)

a 15-yard penalty for State interference with a Bison pass-receiver put the oval in play on the 40-yard mark. On the first play Miller was thrown for a 8-yard loss and after an exchange of punts the half ended. Bunnies 7, Bison 0.

The Bison kicked-off to the Bison and Miller was stopped on the line on the first play. The Bunnies intercepted a Bison pass on the latters' 48-yard line and a series of long runs took the ball to the Bison 10-yard line where Claudie stopped Kelley so forcibly that the State star couldn't comprehend the signals in the next play and called time. The Rabbits advanced to the one-foot line on the third down and here Fischer, Wall and Kneeshaw got in Kelley's way in an admirable fashion to the extent that the Bison took the ball and Miller punted to his own 28-yard line. State tried three plays and Wall recovered

a fumble on his 20-yard mark. Hahn and Clasen made it first down on the 39-yard line and Miller circled the end for ten and another first down. A long pass, Hahn to Tilton was good for 35-yards bringing the ball to State's 20-yard line, the furthest advance made by the Bison during the game. The Bison failed to gain at this advantageous point of the game and the ball went over to State as the quarter ended.

Kelley opened the final period by again taking the ball down the field and State's second touchdown resulted when this versatile back smashed his way over the last white line. He kicked goal and made it 14 to 0 for his team. After the kick-off the Bison started their playing on their 20-yard line. Miller made a yard through the line, and a pass Hahn to Newgard would have been good for 20-yards had the latter held on to the oval. Harding recovered the fumble and two long runs took the Bunnie offense to the Bison 12-yard line. Here the Bison line held for downs and Miller lined off a beautiful 50-yard punt. Long end runs brought the ball back into scoring territory and Parmeter crashed over for State's final counter. Kelley kicked goal.

The Bison received the kickoff and opened an aerial attack to no avail. Miller dropped back to punt again, with twenty yards to go for first down, but electrified the crowds by starting out on a run, from the kick formation, which was not terminated until he had gained 25 yards; as the game ended. All of which thus proved to Jack West that it is impossible to try to reach perfection in stopping Claudie Miller.

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