

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME XXXIII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926.

NUMBER 4

## Bison Beat Tigers 27 to 0, For First Conference Win

Miller, Hermes Feature Line Gains; Tigers Lack Offense.

The Bison plunged their way through the fighting Des Moines Tigers Saturday for a 27 to 0 score and the first Bison conference win of the season. The game on Dacotah field was played under torrid weather conditions.

### Tiger Fumbles Costly

Des Moines fought a hard battle throughout the sixty minute period, but their costly fumbles and omissions along with Miller's punting and a generally good Bison offense soon brought the Bison colors to the fore.

### Hermes, Miller

Every member of Cortright's backfield played consistently good ball. Claudie Miller, the greased pig of Little Eight grid circles, co-starred with George (Dutch) Hermes at puncturing the Tiger's line for steady gains Saturday.

The Bison line has improved much it was shown in the Tiger's game. Blair, former Fargo high star, played a powerful game at right guard besides recovering a fumble. Newgard, Wall, Marks and Kneeshaw played strong games also.

The first quarter of play languished without a tally being made. On several occasions, the Bison came within scoring distance. The first Bison chance to score when the Tigers intercepted Peschal's pass on their own 10 yard line. The ball had been worked into position largely by the gains of Miller and Hermes through the line. After an exchange of punts, the Des Moines men made a first down, but lost the ball when Peschal recovered a low Tiger pass over the line of scrimmage.

Hermes, Peschal and Miller advanced the ball to the Tigers' 37 yard line when a 15 yard penalty and incomplete pass forced Miller to punt. The quarter closed after the Tigers had made a down to bring the oval to their own 32 yard line.

The tide of battle slowly turned for the Bison in the second period. A fumble by Craven, Tigers' left half was recovered by Marks on the Des Moines 20 yard line. Another exchange of punts, found Miller with the Ball on the Tigers' 39 yard line. A steady march for the Des Moines tally mark then began with Miller carrying the ball through center for the first counter. Jug Newgard made the count 7.

Coach Cortright made many replacements in the lineup as the half drew to a close.

Kneeshaw and Marks went in at tackles. Mach took the signal calling post. Clasen reentered at full after he had been forced out on the second play of the game by two severe cuts (Continued on page four)

### CONFERENCE SCORES

N. D. State 27; Des Moines 0.  
S. D. State 33; Buena Vista 0.  
U. of Utah 13; S. D. U. 0.  
Regis 13; Nebraska Wesleyan 6.  
Iowa 40; North Dakota 7.  
Kansas Aggies 12; Creighton 0.  
Haskell 38; Morningside 0.

### Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Creighton	2	0	0	.1000
N. D. State	1	1	0	.500
Des Moines	0	2	0	.000
South Dakota	0	0	0	.000
North Dakota	0	0	0	.000
Morningside	0	0	0	.000
Nebraska Wesleyan	0	0	0	.000
S. D. State	0	0	0	.000

### TROWBRIDGE RETURNS FROM CHICAGO MEETING

P. F. Trowbridge, professor of research, at the experiment station, returned Sunday from a two days conference at Chicago held during Thursday and Friday, at Chicago. The conference was held for experiment station workers from all sections and stressed the problems relating to solubility, cooking processes and other characteristics of meats.

### STAFF CHOSEN FOR ENGINEER JOURNAL

HULETTE SUCCEEDS BOOTH AS EDITOR OF ENGINEERS' QUARTERLY TO BE RELEASED NOVEMBER 1.

An editorial and business staff for the State College Engineer, quarterly magazine published by the students in the School of Mechanic Arts was elected this week to carry on publication of the journal.

The first issue of the engineer's journal will be released about November 1, states Harold Hulet, editor-in-chief, elected to succeed Walter B. Booth, who graduated last June and was the magazine's first editor.

The personnel of this year's staff appointed to carry on the work begun last June is as follows:

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Harold T. Hulet  
Asst. C. E. Editor . . . . . Carl L. Olson  
Asst. M. E. Editor . . . . . Albert Gudmestad  
Asst. Arch. Editor . . . . . Phil Keene  
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Alumni Notes . . . . . Jesse L. Brenden  
Athletics . . . . . Ted Fuller  
Campus Notes . . . . . Everard Cochran  
Art . . . . . T. Avery Chadwick

### MANY ACTIVITIES ON Y PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Activities at the College Y. M. C. A. of the North Dakota Agricultural college nearly run the gamut of human interests, it is shown by a program outlined for the school year by Eric H. Thomsen, College Y. secretary.

The lobby has been redecorated in pleasing shades. More reading materials in the way of books and periodicals have been added to the shelves of the College Y library. Many of the books are a part of Mr. Thomsen's private library.

The dining hall's attractiveness has been added to by the placing of a chandelier made of a cartwheel with autumn colored decorations. Several new pictures have also been placed about the building.

A full athletic regimen has been provided for the students during the school year with experienced directors in charge, Mr. Thomsen stated. Adolph Wall, tackle on the Bison eleven, is in charge, and at present is working a full athletic schedule.

Basketball and tournament play will not begin, however, until the cold weather, he stated.

Volley ball teams will be organized among the faculty members.

Indoor tennis, gymnastic classes, bowling, and billiards will about complete the athletic part of the men's program.

### MILLER FOOLS 'EM WITH LINE PLUNGES SATURDAY



CLAUDIE MILLER

### SORORITIES PLEDGE FIFTY-SIX SUNDAY

Delta Phi Betas Lead in Number Pledged With 19; 24 Fargoans Pledged at Services.

Five sororities of the college pledged 56 young women to their respective organizations at pledging services held at 7 p. m. Sunday. The pledging services followed the signing of preference cards by candidates and after the sororities had closed rushing on the day previous.

Pledges of the Phi Omega Pi sorority are, Ethel Myron, Marion Hatlie, Vivian Johnson, and Eleanor Johnson, of Fargo; Ilmae Tucker, Harriet Halenberg, and Ione Tucker, of Moorhead; Christine Walhood, Pekin; Gudrun Enger, Davenport; Edna Steeves, Carenduff, Sask; Mary McCoy, Mott; Frances Douglas, Amidon; and Dorothy Adams.

The Sigma Theta sorority pledged, Dorothy Olson, Virginia Keene, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Eloise Powers, all of Fargo; Georgina Chase, Watertown, S. D.; Elizabeth McDonald, Hawley, Minn.; Irene McDonald, Eau Claire, Wis.; Ethel Benedict, Sabin; Ethel Grimson, Finley; and Margaret Ballard, Moorhead.

Pledges of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority are, Luella McDunn, Barnesville, Minn.; Vivian Hatlie, Clara Rydstrom, Margaret May, Jane Eddy, and Evelyn Quick, of Fargo; Evelyn Medhus, Leads; Jean Lillico, Nekoma; Bernice Miller and Margaret May of Fargo.

The Kappa Delta sorority pledged, Dorothy Norby; Clara Berg, Dickinson; Teckla Askegaard, Moorhead; Marie Bergman, White Rock; Patricia Schilla, Irene Bert, and Lilly Ann Thorsell, of Fargo.

Students to pledge to the Delta Phi Beta sorority Sunday evening are, Corrine Eide, Opal Tudahl, and Genevieve Ederer, Moorhead; Mary Ellen, Paris, Ill.; Edith Bale, Lida Bleeker, and Ruth Frost, all of Lisbon; Camille Alfred, Frances Ross, Alice Putney, Ruth Boerth, Alta Berg, Isabel Barrett, all of Fargo; Agnes Thorp, Mandan; Eleanor Carr, Lakota; and Fay French, of Bottineau. French, of Bottineau; Charlene Wisheart, Harriet Phillips and Mary Ellen Parker, Fargo.

## Students Open Drive For Y Activities Budget Today

### AGRICULTURAL JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL MEET

Dean Walster, head of the school of Agriculture, is calling a meeting of all Juniors and Seniors who are registered in his department to assemble in room 308, of the Agricultural building, at 4 p. m. today. Matters concerning work in the Senior year of school will be discussed, declared Dean Walster.

### WEISER WINS FIRST CROSS COUNTRY

### CROSS COUNTRY MEN RUN CONDITIONING RACE AT GAME SATURDAY.

Bison harriers, under Coach Saalwaechter's tutelage, turned in the first cross country race in the history of the college Saturday when they competed between halves of the Bison-Des Moines grid game.

Russel Weiser of Hazelton, barely nosed out Walt Nelson to win first place. H. Zeissler won third place and was closely followed by L. Dobeurt. The five other entrants were: H. Foss, C. Miller, H. Mueller, J. Reynolds, and J. Birkeland. The candidates who were unable to participate in Saturday's meet are: K. Mumford, L. Ellison, Wayne Clark, L. Plath and W. Bry.

Due to the fact that the team had only a short training period, the course taken by the runners was a little less than a mile and a half and was traversed by Weiser in approximately six minutes.

Coach Solly Saalwaechter is still holding candidacies open for cross country men wishing to compete for a team to represent the Bison colors in a dual meet with the University of Minnesota harriers sometime within the next three weeks.

It is Saalwaechter's plan to develop along with his cross country team a set of distance men capable of carrying off points at North Central conference and larger meets. The cross country event, generally run over courses varying in distance from three to seven miles is recognized in the larger colleges as a sport unto itself.

### Y OFFERS CLASSES IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

The program of athletic activities for the College Y. M. C. A. will open soon with the offering of classes in boxing and wrestling as well as gymnastic classes. Private and group lessons will be given students in wrestling and boxing, according to Ade Wall, physical director at the College Y Basketball, will not get underway until cold weather sets in.

Students interested in boxing and wrestling are requested by Mr. Wall to sign up at the Y. M. C. A. Information will also be posted on the bulletin board. Classes schedules will be made out as soon as a limited number have signed up.

Francis Gibson, who won his frosh football numerals at the University of Minnesota last year, has been appointed to coach students taking wrestling. Frank Dovrak will conduct the boxing classes.

It is also planned by the physical director to hold boxing and wrestling competitive matches between local teams and teams from the University of North Dakota.

### Committees Meet at 4:30 p. m. Today to Discuss Plans for \$1931 Drive.

The finance drive for the students' activities budget of the College Y. M. C. A. opens on the campus today. Student committees, making an intensive four day drive for new members, are scheduled to raise 1931 dollars by Friday evening. The mark set by compilations of the student Y cabinet provides for a full program of athletic, diversional, educational and sundry activities for the year, stated Eric Thomsen, secretary of the college Y.

### Budgets Are Separated

This year's drive, according to Mr. Thomsen, will be conducted on an entirely different basis than has been drives other years.

"Students will not longer be forced to see their funds," said Mr. Thomsen, "contributed for their own activities, swallowed up for general maintenance expenses. The student activities budget and the general budget will have their distinct funds. A budget of 9,000 dollars for building maintenance expenses will be raised through other sources."

The campaign opening today is a membership drive to obtain about 200 new members. Officials of the College Y have decided to revert to the old policy of charging a ten dollar fee for membership instead of following the contribution and general membership scheme tried out last year.

### Membership Gives Full Privileges

A membership card of the College Y will carry with it all privileges available at the College Association building. Formerly, expenses of activities, such as billiards, boxing and wrestling instruction, dramatic and social programs, were defrayed, as is still the case at many Associations, by making separate charges. All such charges will be included in the general membership fee, explained Mr. Thomsen.

The finance drive and program of activities of the Y. M. C. A. worked out by Mr. Thomsen and student assistants have received the full sanction of the Student Commission and college faculty members.

"The College Y," stated Mr. Gray, president of the Commission, "has been an agency of good on the campus that has been much neglected during past year. The support of the student body at the present time is needed more than ever before."

"Under the new regime of Mr. Thomsen's, the Y has done a 'right about face' in many of its policies," said Bill Gray. "It is up to the students to take advantage of the facilities and activities he has injected into the 'new' College Y program," (Continued on page four)

### GOLD STAR BAND AT PLANT OPENING

Thirty-one members of the Gold Star band led by Dr. C. S. Putnam attended the formal opening of the beet sugar manufacturing plant last Wednesday. Many of Dr. Putnam's bandmen were unable to participate in the band's program because of class and work conflicts.

The band left early Wednesday morning for the plant which is located one and one half miles east of East Grand Forks. The Gold Star band entertained throughout the day's program and returned Wednesday evening.

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**WHY THE Y?**

A student organization is starting a four day drive today to raise 1931 dollars to carry on its program of student activities at the College Y. M. C. A. for the year. The students budget of the College Y is to be used exclusively for student activities. Those procuring memberships will not be "kicking in" to make up a deficit. The College Y. M. C. A. situated just outside the college gate is no longer a down at the heels affair being run several laps behind the good tastes and needs of the college students.

The environment of a club or community is largely made by the individuals or individual of that club or community. As the individuals drop out or move away the environment of the place is changed. The College Y has undergone such a radical change in its environment in the last year. It is needless to introduce Eric H. Thomsen, the present secretary who came here last fall. Nevertheless, the vernal freshman may be guilty of not knowing the dynamic individual who agitates for the betterment of school spirit and fellowship at the college. Mr. Thomsen has caused more stir and comment, some unfavorable but mostly favorable, among student and faculty circles since his arrival a year ago, than would a dozen good average Y secretaries. The difference lies in that Mr. Thomsen understands individuals better than the average person or average Y secretary. He has not done social work in New York, acted as president of a steamship line, studied at Union Theological seminary and ran the gamut of human experiences without having unusual qualities to show for the varied experiences.

Mr. Thomsen has succeeded in transforming our College Y. M. C. A. He has driven out the cloistral shadows and made of the Y a place of recreation and education, fit for any student, regardless of his creed or nationality, to enjoy.

His accomplishments have been recognized. The Student Commission, and the faculty have endorsed his work and the present campaign starting today. Fraternities are backing the local Y. Why are they backing the campaign? For several reasons.

For the first time the College Association is completely in the control of students. It was one of Mr. Thomsen's objectives upon coming here last fall to make the Y a student proposition throughout. He has made the Y a student governed proposition as surely as he has changed its environment.

Few students realize that the present campaign is the turning point in the existence of the College Association. Students are given full control; they must show their spirit and progressiveness by bearing a part of the financial burden. If students do not support such an institution as the College Y. M. C. A. under its present regime, certainly outsiders will not respond.

There are hundreds of men at this college who need some such catalyzing agent as the Y. M. C. A. to bring them in touch with their fellow students. Fraternities and sororities exist at colleges for that very purpose. College life is nothing more than a socializing process preparing the student of narrowed horizon for bigger fields and successes.

You have the good fortune of having an exceptional, broad-minded and cultured man at the head of your association. The facilities are all at hand—an excellent building completely equipped. You have an environment that is essentially student. You have self-government. It is needless to outline the program for the year.

The point is that you should and must support this college club that Secretary Thomsen has been nursing back to vitality since his coming here a year ago. He has made sacrifices aplenty to do so; it is now time for the students to sacrifice a little of their money for a deal of fun.

**CAN'T HEAR YOU!**

We surely sounded nice from the sidelines last Saturday. "Doc's" band could not have had a poorer environment had it been participating in the ceremonies of laying a cornerstone for a mausoleum.

As for the team, well it's pretty tough when a veteran gridman on the bench has to give the students their cues for the yells and songs. It was found necessary to do so last Saturday.

The cheerleaders were decidedly lacking in "punch". It is not fair to criticize too severely, but if we do not learn to back the Bison, with Homecoming day three weeks away, the alumni and visitors will go home vowing that the place is "going to the dogs."

It was a little hot Saturday afternoon. There was no excuse for colds. Did you do any singing? The bench proved an excellent vantage point from which to gauge the volume and spirit of singing, Saturday. The singing was absolutely "rotten", I tell

you! It sounded more like the wail of the winds passing through the tree tops than singing. Say, if you think the fellows on the grid team can interpret such lip-language, you're bad mistaken!

Football games and contests of larger caliber are won to a certain extent on that quality known as Morale. If you as individuals feel that the price of admission at the gate entitles you to sinking into a mummified state at games all right; but just remember that the same spirit that your team shows on the field, the same spirit that you can register during their ups and downs is the self-same spirit that passes out with you at the college gate and determines your 'making' or 'breaking' in the bigger game life.

H. B. Thorfinnson of Mountain, a sophomore in agriculture, expects to return to college next week.

Students Patronize Our Advertisers.

**DR. ARNOLD DESCRIBES SITUATION IN EAST**

Speaking of "Problems of today in the Pacific Arena", Dr. Julian B. Arnold, American lecturer and traveler outlined to students at convocation yesterday the situation confronting America and English speaking races in their attitude towards Japan and its policies.

Dr. Arnold, who is the son of Matthew Arnold, English literary critic, has traveled and lived in the Orient.

"We never forget in Asia", was Dr. Arnold's dramatic summary of the Japanese frame of mind.

The speaker typified the little Japanese nation as a giant killer that strikes first and declares war afterwards.

"Do not be too ready to shake the hand of Japan," warns Dr. Arnold, "Suave, good mannered, sweet natured, she never forgets. The American immigration bill, breaking a gentleman's agreement, is an arrow in her heart."

Dr. Arnold typified the Russo-Japanese war and Japanese intercession and seizure of German territory in China as retaliating moves made after long, secret waiting.

"A crescent of English speaking races passes across the Pacific. Australia at the bottom of the crescent will allow none but white men to set foot on her soil. Singapore, Canada, and the United States are of the same mind. The burden of Pacific problems will rest on officials at Washington, D. C." said Dr. Arnold.

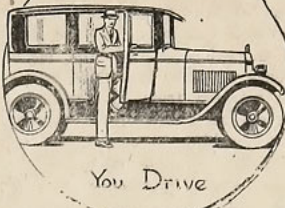
The speaker described the United States as a fortunate nation—one that had gained territory by ridiculously low purchase bargains.

"We have learned patience with natural forces, with forests, soils and rivers," said the former English citizen.

"But have we learned patience with men? Great Britain has learned to be patient with men. She made one big mistake in 1776 and has not made one since," stated Dr. Arnold.

"Will we keep our patience in a crisis? If we do, in the next hundred years", Dr. Arnold said, "We will build something that history will never cease to talk of. If we let our faces become red and lose our patience with Asia, a hundred years of prosperity such as was England's from 1815 to 1914 will not be ours."

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## Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

The Student Commission will hold its regular business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Bison Spectrum office, according to announcement by Bill Gray, President of the Student Commission.

George C. Landsverk, of Class '27, was a campus visitor here Thursday, and returned for home to do fall work. Mr. Landsverk expects to be at college November 1, to resume his work in the school of Agriculture.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Leonard Bowman of La-Moure and Bill Aldrich of Bemidji, Minn.

Emery Putnam and Leroy Redman, went to Minneapolis to attend the Notre Dame, Minnesota game. They were also guests at the Delta Gamma open house following the game.

Miss Sylvia Tilton came to Fargo to attend the rushing activities of Sigma Theta sorority. Miss Tilton is teaching at Breckenridge, Minn.

Miss Eleanor Morrissey was a guest of Sigma Theta sorority at the formal tea held Saturday afternoon. Miss Morrissey is a member of the faculty at Egeland, N. D.

Misses Ida Anderson and Inez Hanson were guests at the Kappa Delta house over the weekend. They attended the rushing activities of the sororities.

A group of Little Country Theater players went to the Fairmont Creamery to present a program Monday evening. Constance Melchoir gave "When the Frost was on the Pumpkin", and a one-act play was presented. Tommy Rae, Dorothy Kretschmar and Constance Melchoir were the cast of characters of the play "Unseen".

Misses Edith Skurdall, Grace Ross, Mildred McComb and Elizabeth Elliott spent the weekend in Fargo attending the final rushing events of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority.

J. A. Munro, entomologist connected with the college experiment station, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Luke's hospital Saturday.

## ACTIVES SCABBARD AND BLADE TO MEET

Members of Scabbard and Blade will meet at the Lettermen's Club room in the armory at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, according to Russell Freeman, acting head of the organization in the absence of Leroy Lillie, president of the military fraternity. Plans for the first Cadet Hop to be held at the armory from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. next Thursday will be completed at that time.

## "SARG" ISSUES SUITS TO GIANTS, MIDGETS

Not every freshman in the R. O. T. C. unit of the college is wearing a "hand-me-down" suit, says Sergeant Culpepper, who is busy fitting the boys out in a new suit with brass buttons, the kind you wanted when you were a kid.

"Sarg." just wired for a suit to fit Kenneth McCullough Freshman. Kenneth stands a good five feet in high heeled shoes and a little less when he "gets on his feet". The "soldier midget" wears a size 32 coat, according to the measurements but you know "Sarg." always does advocate getting it a bit large. His trousers are 26 inches long. The other day in drill someone was heard to remark that he should get a "B-B" gun.

Now drifting from the supreme to the other end of the tape measure we find another frosh by the name of N. W. Clark whose coat alone uses enough cloth to recover the "Covered Wagon". Clark sees a lot of the world when he stands up although he's only six feet with several inches to spare. His coat is a snug forty-three.

## TEACHERS MAY LEARN BY CORRESPONDENCE

Teachers throughout the state have been sent circulars regarding two new correspondence courses that have been perfected by faculty heads of the college, it is learned from T. W. Thordarson, in charge of correspondence course work here.

A three term course in agriculture which is especially designed for those desiring to teach agriculture and a second course with the same angle of community programs work stressed are being offered this year.

The agriculture course takes up three phases of agriculture, those of plant production, farm animals, and rural economics. The courses carry with them requisites of equivalent college work. Credits for the work in both courses apply on teaching certificates. Prof. L. E. Jackson supervises the agriculture course.

Prof. A. G. Arvold, internationally known for his work in dramatic and community programs fields, has outlined the course in community programs and will supervise the work. The work stresses programs suitable for rural and city schools alike.

## GAMMA TAU SIGMA HOLD MEET TODAY

The Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, held a special meeting Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the North Central Press conference meet which will be held at the college during Homecoming and Bison Roundup day, November 5, 6. Definite program features will be formulated by the journalists at their regular being held in the Bison-Spectrum office at 3:45 p. m. this afternoon.

## Frosh Meet Your Deans

**Ed. Note:** This is the first of a series of articles written by Harold Phillips to better acquaint you with the members of the faculty and others connected with the school.

Say Frosh, we've got a lot of people here for you to meet. You've been shaking hands with so many lately that we doubt if this announcement will get over very big, but these are different. You've been introduced to the young ones but now "meet the old folks".

The only excuse this column has for taking up space in this paper is to acquaint you with people on the campus that you may speak to them and consider them your friends.

One is always interested in "what makes the things go" so we'll start out with President John Lee Coulter.

If you stay on the campus one day or many years you will see our "Prexy" in many different roles.

At the football games this fall you'll see him hurrying about Dacotah field every trying to get a better look at the Bison as they paw the turf.

You'll sit before him at Convocation and listen to words that will stick in your memory for a long time. You will read in the papers of his participation in national agricultural conferences instilling faith in North Dakota to his listeners. In your home town paper you will read accounts of his pleas for school improvements efore the Fathers at Bismarck.

Dr. Coulter was born April 16, 1881 on a Red River Valley farm six miles out of Grand Forks. His early life was that of the average youngster who attends the "Little Red School-

house" during the day and then comes home and "does" the chores.

He attended the University at Grand Forks and left there in 1905 with both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Three years later the University of Wisconsin conferred upon him his Ph. D.

An extensive study of marketing and rural credits has sent him to Europe twice in the employe of the United States. In 1918 he served on the War Industries Board.

Several nationally known books on farm economy bear his name as author. His "Cooperation Among the Farmers" is his most recent work.

He headed the Agricultural college of West Virginia before coming here five years ago.

## Bison Beat Tigers First Conference Win

(Continued from page one)

suffered on his nose Hahn continued his steady game at half. The back-field combine were placed in scoring position after Couchman, who had been stopped in his tracks on the Tigers 1 yard line by Newgard, had punted to his 29 yard line. Miller scored from the 11 yard mark on an end run. The count was 13 to 0.

The Bison scored their other two tallies in the final quarter. Peschal took the third counter over from six inch line on the Bison march down the field.

Miller scored the final counter after liberal substitutions had been made by the Bison coach.

The lineups:  
Bison  
Newgard le  
Wall lt  
Gray lg  
Fisher c  
Blair rg  
Marks rt  
Tilton re  
Peschel qb  
Hermes rh  
Miller (c) lh  
Calsen fb  
Tigers  
Curtright  
Hastings  
Curtiss (c)  
Kobsick  
Crawford  
Boatright  
Hockenberry  
Couchman  
Theil  
Craven  
Knight

Substitutions: Bison (first period)—Hahn for Clasen; (second period) Mach for Peschel; Ranes for Tilton; Desautel for Marks; Barney for Gray; Early for Fisher; Sullivan for Wall; (third period) Kneeshaw for Sullivan; Clasen for Hermes; (fourth period) Bertson for Gray; Tilton for Newgard; Peschel for Mach; Hermes for Hahn; Sullivan for Kneeshaw; Desautel for Marks; Tronnes for Clasen; Hanson for Hermes; Early for Fisher; Barney for Blair; McArthur for Newgard; Newton for Barney; Cuneo for Miller. Des Moines (first period) Clifton for Boatright; (fourth period) Oden for Hockenberry; Boatright for Clifton; Peterson for Curtiss.

Score by periods:  
Bison .....0 7 6 14—27  
Des Moines .....0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns: Miller 3, Peschel 1.

Try for point: Newgard 1 out of 2; Hermes 1; Tilton 1

Officials: Umpire, Lynch, St. Cloud; referee, Smith, Minnesota; head linesman, Kimball, South Dakota.

## Students Open Drive For Activities Budget

(Continued from page one)

cluded the Student Commission leader. Mr. Thomsen has been connected with the College Y. M. C. A. for almost a year.

The machinery of the finance drive will consist of student committees appointed from the different fraternities and classes.

It is requested by Leonard Rygg, chairman of the finance committee, that the leaders selected to conduct the drive report at the College Y at 4:30 p. m. today.

The drive leaders will also have noon luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. during Thursday and Friday, the closing days of the drive, it is announced.

Leaders of the campaign chosen by classes and fraternities are as follows: Post graduates, Donald Hay, Clarence Miller; Seniors, Burton Anderson, Robert Burns, Jorgen Birkeland, Alex Coutlee, Paul Dickey, Warren Tewksbury, Adolph Wall, Al Mortenson, Hector Martin, Claude Miller, Bill Hurt, Bill Gray; Juniors, Carl Ash, Byron Bertson, Howard Darling, Donald Grant, Chris. Haas, Philip Keene, Harold Hulett; Sophomores, Victor Lindgren, Cecil Kingsley, Marvin Huckle, Harold Fog, Albert Palmerlee, Kenneth McLain, Mike Thorfinnson, Glen Smith, Leonard Rygg, Thomas Palmerlee, Bob Hahn; Freshmen, Woolsey Pease, David Ostersaas, Melvin Hunt, Amil Lund, Gilmore Moe, Harold Ferguson, Walter Hoffman; High school, Ralph Brandmeyer, Irving Wood, Clinton Mogen, Jim McMahon, Stanley Bertson, Erik Thomsen; Industrial, Bjorn Sturlaugson.

Committeemen of the fraternities are as given; Alpha Sigma Tau, Marian Egan, Chris. Haas, Don Andrist; Alpha Kappa Phi, Adolph Wall, Bob

Hahn; Delta Kappa Sigma, Bill Gray, Emery Putnam; Alpha Gamma Rho, Donald Grant, Mike Thorfinnson, Mr. McLain; Theta Chi, Bill Hurt, George Newgard; Delta Pi, Howard Darling, Harold Hulett, Cecil Kingsley; Kappa Psi, Albert Neumann; Pharmacy club, Victor Wahl and Matthew Hayashi.

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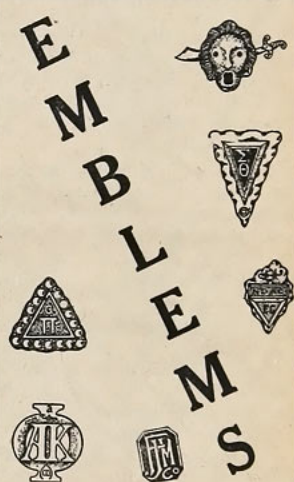
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