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BISON MEET DES MOINES HERE TOMORROW

SEVEN FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 77 STUDENTS THURSDAY EVENING

SEVENTEEN FARGO STUDENTS PLEDGE; KAPPA PHIS LEAD WITH TWENTY-ONE PLEDGED AT SERVICES.

Seven fraternities at the North Dakota Agricultural college conducted pledging services at their respective houses Thursday night when 77 students were pledged.

The Alpha Kappa Phi group led in the number of pledges, taking 21 new members into the organization.

Programs, including addresses and banquets, theater parties and smokers were held by the various groups following the pledging services. A dinner was held at the Alpha Kappa Phi house, 1136 Fourteenth st N, prior to the pledging. Earl Olsen, Fargo, supreme director, presided at the

The Alpha Kappa Phi pledges are: Lloyd Russell, Marvin Kroffus, David Osteraas and Cyril Halverson, Willmar, Minn.; Jacob Wahl, Munich, N. O.; Morris Olson, Donald Clark, Karl Tharalson, Owen Bertelson, Louis Muckel, Clifford Booke, Lavan Miller, Williston; John McCullough, Guehr Christianson, Hope; John Meehan, John Dientert, Charles Phillips, Moorhead; Lloyd Clark, Francis Gibson, Clarence Lee, Mohall, and Lester Estenson, Halstad, Minn.

The Kappa Psi medical fraternity pledged the following men: Henry B. Clemmens, Belgaries, Sask.; Antny Miller, Einar Fossum, Fargo; W. L. Ferguson, Howard C. Anderson, Washburn; Harry C. Rice, Beach; Robert E. Roberts, Lakota; Clifford Blackburn, Cando; Theodore A. Torgeson, Sheldon. Services were held at the chapter house, 414 Twelfth av N, at 6 p. m.

The Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural and social fraternity, held a banquet at the Waldorf hotel prior to the pledging services which took place at the chapter house, 1327 Tenth av N. The new pledges are: Paul Guertin and Peter Gergen, Grafton; Ivan

SORORITY FORMAL TEAS END RUSHING SATURDAY

Formal rushing of the sororities will terminate with the formal teas which will be given Saturday afternoon. Phi Omega Pi sorority will entertain at a "starlight" tea at the chapter house, 727 Eleventh St. N. The star motif was chosen because of the relation of the sorority to the Eastern Star. Kappa Delta sorority will entertain at the traditional "White Rose" tea at the chapter house, 1119 Tenth av. N. Delta Phi Beta will entertain at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub's, 321 Eighth St. S. with Mrs. John Woolledge as hostess. Phi Kappa Lambda will give its formal tea at the home of Mrs. Kent Darrow, 716 Eighth St. S. Members of Sigma Theta sorority will entertain rushees at a "Rainbow Tea", to be given at the home of Miss Katherine O'Connor, 1037 Seventh St. N. Mesdames A. H. Leimbacher, W. W. iMlard, Charles Pollock, and W. C. Hunter patroness of the sorority will preside at the tea tables.

Nothing makes a girl laugh at a joke like pretty front teeth.

RUSHEES GIVEN BANQUET BY DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Members of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained rushees at a banquet and smoker given Wednesday evening at the Dr. Rindlaub residence 321 Eighth st, S. Several entertainment features were dance numbers by Miss Corinne Lawrence and an act by a Fargo theatre player. Toasts were given by Dr. C. S. Putnam and Emery Putnam.

GIRL SCORES 107 OUT OF 110 IN QUIZ

FANCES HARDEN LEADS IN ENGLISH TESTS; EIGHT OF 12 HIGHEST FROM FARGO HIGH.

Frances Harden, a freshman in the School of Science and Literature, made the highest grade in a test recently conducted in the English department to determine Freshman students' knowledge of English. Miss Harden, entering from East high school, Minneapolis, made a grade of 107 out of a possible 110. The test was identical to one given to all freshman groups entering colleges in Kansas this fall and is based on the minimum essentials of high school English, according to Miss Pearl Dinan, assistant professor in English.

There were 385 students who took the test. Out of a possible grade of 110, grades of students ranged from 27 to 107. Fifty per cent of the students made a grade of 65 or better. There were 25 per cent who made 75 or better and the remaining 25 per cent fell below 54. The last group was assigned to sub-English classes for instruction.

The largest number from any one high school taking the test was 67 from Fargo High School. These made an average grade of 80.5. Forty of these 67 were in the top quartile of the entire group.

A list of those students who made a grade of 95 or better on the test is as follows:

- Frances Harden, East High, Minneapolis, 107.
- Dorothy Lieb, Fargo High, 104.
- Arline Burt, Fargo High, 102.
- Morris Olson, Fargo High, 101.
- Dorothy Hartstein, Fargo High, 99.
- Myer Rutz, Fargo High, 98.
- Lucile Edlund, Fargo High, 96.
- Ole Grottoadden, Ambrose, N. D., 96.
- Jane Sudro, Fargo High, 96.
- Neal Baldwin, Fargo High, 95.
- Kenneth Grimm, Hurtsfield, 100.
- Eurice Hakanson, Wheaton, 100.

COLLEGE ALUMNI PLAN BISON PARK

Plans for a Bison park at the North Dakota Agricultural college were discussed at a special meeting held Wednesday by college officials and members of the board of administration of the Alumni and Former student association, according to T. W. Thordarson, alumni association secretary.

It was found inadvisable, said Mr. Thordarson, to obtain Bison for such a park this fall because of facilities. College officials were, however, unanimously in favor of starting such a park next summer to add to the tradition and color of the college campus. The cost of such a park would not be very great with the purchase price of a pair of Bison from western parks involving scarcely more than express charges.

SPIELMAN GETS 96 AVERAGE TO HEAD SPRING HONOR ROLL

ALPHA ZETA LEADS COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS IN SCHOLARSHIP; LILLIAN LUND HIGHEST IN HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Marvin Spielman of Larimore, a freshman in the School of Chemistry, heads the scholarship honor roll at the North Dakota Agricultural college for the spring term work it is shown by averages recently released by A. H. Parrott, registrar. Mr. Spielman made an average of 96 to top the list. He climbed from a fourth place tie with Violet Flamer, a senior, on the winter term honor roll. The ranking member on the spring term honor roll was also a chemistry student; Samuel Yuster who has graduated had an average of 95.5. Miss Flamer former honor roll leader holds third place in spring term averages.

Seniors Lead

The senior class has the highest average by classes with a mark of 85.9. Freshmen are lowest with an 80 average. Sophomores and juniors have a general average of 82.3 and 83.9 respectively.

Seniors in agriculture rank highest in scholarship with an 88.5 mark. Senior chemists are next with 88.2.

Women students of the college rank two points higher than do the men. The coeds have an average of 83.7 as compared with an 81.7 mark for men. Averages for the final term during the past year show a general rise of 1.4 per cent. over the previous term.

Alpha Zeta Highest

Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity, leads other organizations in point of scholarship. Their averages of 90.3 is followed in the list by that of another professional fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega, professional chemists fraternity, has an 87.9 average.

In the high school, Lillian Lund, of Fargo, a senior takes high honors with an average scholastic standing of 95.5.

Student Grades for Spring Term, 1926
General Institutional Average
(All students, all curricula) 82.2
(All men, all curricula) 81.6
(All women, all curricula) 83.3

College Department
General Average
(All regular undergraduates) 82.2
(All men) 81.7
(All women) 83.7

Averages by Schools and Classes
Agriculture 84.4
Chemistry 83.0
Education 83.8
Home Economics 82.8
Mechanic Arts 81.6
Pharmacy 80.7

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Conference Games Tomorrow

- Des Moines vs. North Dakota State at Fargo
- North Dakota vs. Iowa at Iowa City
- Nebraska Wesleyan vs. St. Regis at Denver
- Creighton vs. Kansas Aggies at Omaha
- S. D. State vs. Buena Vista at Brookings
- Morningside vs. Haskell Indians at Lawrence
- South Dakota vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.

CULPEPPER GETS WORLD SERIES GAMES BY RADIO

An aerial made by stripping insulation from ordinary telephone wire gave Sarge Culpepper of the military department first hand returns on the World Series baseball games being played this week. Sarge closed up his supply rooms, stopped issuing clothing to freshman during the afternoon to install his set at the armory and learn how big league games are officiated. He is himself an impire during baseball season.

AUSTRALIANS HAVE DEBATE DATE HERE

VISITORS FROM OTHER HEMISPHERE TO MEET LOCAL TEAM ON PROHIBITION QUESTION.

Students of the college will have an opportunity to learn "How the Other Half Believes" two weeks from today when the debating team of Sidney University of Australia team meets a local team at the college.

The three Australian debaters will argue an issue very much discussed that of prohibition. The visitors from the other side of the globe uphold the affirmative side of the issue. The debate is an open forum discussion.

Miss Robyna Wilder, Jorgen Birkeland, and Chester Ellickson make up the local team chosen to meet the visitors.

Coming under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York, the personnel of the Australian team is well qualified to discuss their issue. The three young men are all college graduates. One has received an M. D. degree, another is a full fledged lawyer having practiced before the Supreme court of Australia. The third member of the Australian team is an economist who will remain in America. Two of the young Australians debated the Oxford team last year.

STUDENT BUDGET DRIVE FOR Y OPENS TUESDAY

A finance campaign will be launched next week by student committees and organizations to raise the student activities budget of the College Y. M. C. A., it was announced by Eric Thomsen, college Y secretary today. The campaign will open Tuesday and continue over an intensive four day period. The Student Commission has endorsed the campaign and method in raising the funds, according to William Gray, student commission president. Other organizations are getting back of the move to reincarnate the Y under its new regime as a college student project.

An important change in the campaign this year, points out Mr. Thomsen, is the separation of the budgets of student activities and the administrative board. Hitherto, the budgets were pooled and student activities were depressed because of lack of funds for general operating expenses. The students must raise \$1931 toward the activities budget. The general budget calls for the raising of \$9,000. The students budget figure was arrived at by student committeemen and the Y cabinet and provides for student parties, athletic and educational projects that the Association may sponsor.

SECOND CONFERENCE START OF CORTRIGHT MEN IS HARD MATCH

TIGERS LOSE PUNTER, BUT INJURED STARS RETURN TO LINEUP; BISON LINEUP ON DACOTAH FIELD UNCERTAIN.

Bison grid hopes will depend much on the outcome of the game with Des Moines to be held at 3 p. m. on Dacotah field tomorrow. Coach Cortright has been drilling his regulars and reserves to the utmost and is expecting a battle fully as hard as the one at Creighton.

Tiger Stars Return

The Des Moines Tigers suffered reverses in the Buena Vista Saturday in the way of injuries. Latest reports from Coach Gowans' camp have Merritt Hartman, star punter, out of the Bison game because of leg injuries. The Des Moines team will, however, have the services of several veteran stars. Clifton will be in again at tackle Saturday. Barnes hurt in the Creighton game will play as will Naugel, the Tigers' star center, who had been out because of scholastic troubles. Naugel's insertion in the lineup sends Keedrick, substitute center, back to the other tackle post.

Bison Hurt by Injuries

Bison prospects hence are for a tough battle Saturday. Cortright's team has suffered somewhat from injuries, early season injuries that are slow to heal. Kneeshaw will again hold down the tackle berth if his underpinning is not again damaged as in the Creighton fray. Sullivan is a doubtful quantity also because of injury. Blair and Gray will doubtless start at guard with Barney, and Berntson ready for emergencies. Ade Wall at tackle is a veritable fixture. His tackling and all round line play marks him out well. Jug Newgard and Whit Tilton will likely play the flanks. Jug is playing his third year and Whit his second year at the end job. Fisher is likely to be Cortright's choice for center.

Miller at half will involve the burden of Bison hopes for victory. Hermes, Hahn, and Clasen and Hanson will get backfield assignments with Johnny Mach and Cy Peschel calling plays.

RUSHEES PHI OMEGA PI GIVEN PIRATE PARTY

Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained rushees at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The party had a pirate setting. The guests conducted each by a member, through weird surroundings were assembled in the "Tavern". A treasure chest stunt with other features being done was followed by toasts given by the sorority members. Music for the occasion was furnished by Betty Sheldon, Ruby Oscarson and Edna May Johnson. Feature dances in pirate costumes were also given by Anita Mary Blake, Charlotte Blake and Alice Griffin.

Committees in charge were: Geraldine Ewald, Margaret Jongeward, Eva Wilner, Sabra Caylor, Erle Steen, Lillian Opfer, Almarine Schultz, Mary Klinsman, Jenny Sands, Bernice Cramer, Virginia Sands, Charlotte Blake and Anita Mary Blake.

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SACRED COW!

A step discussed this week by the Alumni Association members and college officials—that of establishing a Bison park, will undoubtedly meet the approval of students and alumni. Everyone will approve of the buying of a pair of Bison to keep down the grass. The cost of getting the Bison is negligible as Yellowstone park and many privately owned ranches dispense yearly of their increase. Express charge payments often suffice.

There will be a little pathos in this victim of artificial evolution again making its appearance on the campus. Sixty years ago when the practical institutions referred to by Dr. Coulter were just being founded, the Bison still trampled over the prairies and had their wallows possibly in the vicinity of the college. We all admit that the Bison was unscrupulously exterminated. His was an extinction too rapid to be evolutionary. It is magnanimous of our civilized selves to bring him back to habitate here. What has caused the change of heart.

It took us just those sixty years to appreciate the beauty of tradition, to recognize the grandeur and freedom that that was once the Bison's and which is now ours in a civilized, democratic school and nation.

The Bison as a symbol of our school only evolved a few years back. He had been entitled to the recognition long before. In fact the University has recognized his prowess and legitimacy on several occasions by use of the fictitious rope and cow at the inter-college games. Now if the real Bison materialize as seems likely our symbol and tradition will be represented in flesh and blood. May our brother institution also start a park for tradition.

A NEW SPORT

Cross country running is being introduced at the college by Coach Saalwaechter, new track and basketball tutor. It is with more than an athlete's interest that the inauguration of sport should be received at an educational institution. Many persons hold the conception that athletics is an element rapidly usurping the seats of the learned, that it is professionalism under a veil. There is little danger of such happenings today because the ultimate aim of most education is that of providing means for a livelihood. Anyway cross country running is decidedly a rural proposition. We are still rural whether you would admit it or not. The majority of us are not one generation removed from country life. We thrive on it despite the name of our college.

It might well be left for Bernarr Macfadden to advocate the health giving qualities of sports, but as health is not derived from the American huddle system of packing souls into stadiums, or inculcating health resolutions from magazines; we may venture this. The athlete is earning his laurels by playing a bang-up game as a substitute for the idealistic moneyed, but lazy American public.

Mr. average student wants to know when the cadet hops given every Thursday afternoon in other years are to begin.

There's a game on Dacotah field tomorrow. You have paid for your admission. The college officials required you to pay that you might not be denied the privilege of attending college functions. The Lyceum courses given every winter, the athletic games, and other privileges are yours for the going after. You might have stayed at home and studied your lesson just as well but experience, a positive character, and necessary other adjuncts of best living are gotten only by mingling with your kind. You've got spirit, show it tomorrow!

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Saalwaechter Has Cross Country Harriers Working

FOURTEEN TURN OUT FOR FALL TRAINING IN TRACK AND DISTANCE RUNNING EVENTS.

Cross country running, an entirely new phase of the hitherto neglected sport, field and track competition, received its first impetus at North Dakota Agricultural college when Coach Leonard T. (Solly) Saalwaechter, new basketball and track coach, issued his first call this week for harriers.

Coach Saalwaechter is very optimistic upon the outlook on future field and track prospects at the college. Fourteen men have already reported for track work.

A cross country meet will be held during Homecoming and Bison Round-up day on November 6. Medals are to be awarded runners placing in the first four positions. A preliminary meet will also be held tomorrow.

A meet with the University of Minnesota cross country team is to be arranged as soon as Bison harriers can round into shape, state Coach Saalwaechter. Minnesota telegraphed for a date last week, but Coach Solly was forced to forego the sending marathon entries to Minneapolis.

"Entrants to conference and middle west meets will be sent as soon as distance men are sufficiently developed", stated the Bison cinder coach. His present plans are to build up distance and cross country runners in preparation for a strenuous spring campaign.

Coach Saalwaechter has an enviable record as a coach of track and basketball teams turned out at Cornell college and other institutions.

Coach Saalwaechter for the past two years has been assistant football coach at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ill. His work there as track and basketball coach has been outstanding.

Coach Solly did his prep school work at Owensboro, Ky. Upon entrance to Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., he starred in three sports for two years. He then enrolled at the University of Illinois coaching school from which he graduated in 1923. On his record as athletic director at the Queen Anne school, Seattle in 1923, he was given charge of athletic work at Cornell college in 1924.

After a poor start in the quint game, Coach Solly molded a team of young players together and took eight straight court games in the 1925 season. His team captured the basketball title in the Midwest conference last winter against such teams as Hamlin, Carleton, Ripon, Beloit, Lawrence, Coe, Knox, and Monmouth.

Saalwaechter sent a two mile relay team to the Ohio Relays in 1925 to capture first place for Cornell college. Only twice in the past two seasons was his four mile relay team defeated. The Haskell Indians defeated Solly's quartet on each occasion.



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An atmosphere of quiet prevails here. In fact, even the matching of pennies is done on the quiet. A sigh causes as much consternation in the reading room as a cannon explosion in the White House. The sighs that do ensue, by the way, do not originate from those students gripped by the romance of Funk and Wagnalls standard.

After noting how tight and close the building is packed, it is easy to believe that Andrew Carnegie was a scotchman.

CLAUDIE MILLER: The one exception to the rule that hurricanes do not occur in North Dakota. The above named has a greater following than the little child who led them.

TENNIS COURTS: By "Tennis Courts" we do not mean that a Mr. Tennis is wooing a lady. The only place on the campus where serving is free. The net there attracts a lot of fish who think they can play the game. The hard-packed court eliminates all danger of any player monopolizing the place for more than three falls. It must be a seasonal game for it puts a lot of pepper into you.

The tennis court is where students play love sets, and it sometimes really does.

SCIENCE AND LITERATURE: A school numerous Frosh are registered in because the Science building matches their neckties. Contrary to unpopular opinion, the curriculum of this school is not easy. "Science", for instance, was derived from the old Democratic word "sigh" and sounds from the Botany class seem to verify the derivation. So many students lit out on their necks after enrolling in this school, that they added the word "Literature". Some colorful subjects taught in this hectic branch are:

BOTANY: So named because the instructors are always asking whether or not you have botany books yet. This is one course wherein it is easy to "Say it with Flowers", though no flowers are needed to say what's on your mind after buying all the necessary supplies.

ENGLISH: After taking a course in English, the average Frosh understands why we fought the war of 1812. Here you learn that "dangling participles" is not a gymnastic course. One Freshman, we hear, was dismissed from English class last year because he said that an adverbial clause was Santa's blood relation.

FRENCH: A very puzzling course because of the fact that a lot of French is Greek to the student. Many students try to quit after learning "Je vous adore".

ZOOLOGY: Here you learn that monkeys were descended from man. No monkey, however, has yet been prevailed upon to sign an affidavit admitting this. If you make over a 90 in this subject, you must be the missing link that zoologists have been trying so hard to find.

Seven Fraternities Pledge 77 Members

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Ruliffson, Fargo; Verne Hickerson, Bemidji, Minn., Sidney Peterson, La-Moure.

Ten members were pledged by the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity at services in the chapter house, 711 Tenth av N. They are: Kenneth Curtis, Cooperstown; William Haslan, Devils Lake; William Groves, Lakota; Martin Redman, Moorhead; John Eppler, Fairmount, N. D.; Taylor Hayes, New Rockford; Walter Altenbernd, Sabin, Minn.; Richard Scott, and Donald More, Fargo and Myron Fuller, Hope.

Pledging services were held for 14 new members of the Theta Chi fraternity at the chapter house, 1316 Twelfth av N. The new members are: George Hayes, Elkin, S. D.; Kenneth Bute, Frank Benda and Fred Moore, Wahpeton; Stafford Ondahl, Mike Arman, Ralph Tallackson, Grafton; Edwin Collins, Hunter; Kenneth Joslyn, Hope; Arthur Chandler, Harold Phillips, John Blair, Fargo; Julius Dockter, Linton, N. D.; Robert Thorberg, Mandan.

A banquet and program were given by the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity at the chapter house beginning at 6 p. m. Judge Leigh J. Monson, Prof. W. T. Rolfe, and Capt. W. W. Millard were the speakers. The pledges are: John Johnson, Harold Peterson, Lawrence Parsons, Walter Lagerberg, Alf Skaret, George Pardoe and Kenneth McCullough, Fargo; Herbert Hanson, John Costain, Morris Stadum and Chester Westberg, Moorhead; Chester Comeau, Harry Seebert and Andrew Russel, Lakota, and Benjamin Kouba, Lidgerwood.

Everett Knutson and John Pearson were pledged by the Delta Pi, English fraternity of the college.

GAMMA TAU SIGMA MEETING IS TODAY

Members of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Bison-Spectrum office.

Plans for the North Central Press Conference contest to be held at the college during Bison Roundup, November 5, 6 will be discussed at the meeting. The fraternity will also organize for its various journalistic activities of the year at its first meeting. Ralph Hollands, president, presides.

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Frank Dredla, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus and graduate of Cornell University visited at the Kappa Phi house Thursday evening.

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but i was speking abowt my pance. sum of the soakmors was geting fresh with me, being only a Freshyman, and I pastted one of them right on the knose torg. When I woken up i thot id bean tickelling old Queenie in the flanc—you know how she kicks. they was sevventean of them soakmors on top of me in a big car going sum plays to merdur me torg ime fiteing lik hal and purty soon out i fall Bang in the mude and im

glad its mudey or i mite bean hert. but Torg when im getting up I aint got sum pance at all and not mutch els and ime waking elevven mile bak to colege. but torg you just wate til nextime.—Olaf.

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Ruth Von Sien has pledged Delta Gamma at the University of Minnesota.

Floy Beatty has returned from Iowa where she has been the past month.

Lucille Thompson will come to Fargo a Saturday to attend the tea and formal pledging ceremonies of the Sigma Theta sorority.

Wade Boardman, president of the Delta Sigs last year, has pledged Phi Kappa Psi at Wisconsin University.

Carlton Rydstrom has returned to New York city, where he will continue his position with the Valentine Varnish Co.

George Lansvert, of McIntosh is at the Gamma Rho house for the day to complete his registration. He will begin his school work November first.

Henry Kaldal, a member of the Minnesota chapter of the Gamma Rhos was a dinner guest of the local chapter on Wednesday.

Dorothea Morris of New Rockford was at dinner with the Kappa Deltas on Wednesday.

Lydia Carr spent Sunday with the Kappa Deltas.

Sigma Theta sorority entertained its rushers at a "Treasure Hunt" on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Scott at 612 8th St. So.

The Delta Pi fraternity, social professional organization has rented a house at 1215 Tenth av N, and members have moved in to their new quarters, according to Harold Hulett, house manager. The engineers were formerly located at 1404 12th av, N.

BISONITES CLUB WOULD RECRUIT CHEER LEADERS

The Bisonites club met Tuesday evening at the armory to discuss plans for cheerleading activities during the school year. Kenneth "Red" Peterson was named as acting cheer leader head of the Bisonites.

The club is in need of new members from the freshman and upper class ranks at this time to fill vacancies left by graduates. Students who desire to try out for cheer leader positions are urged to be on hand at the next student rally.

RALLY

A student rally, will be held today at the college armory at 12:45 p. m. Everybody turn out to prepare for the Bison-Des Moines game tomorrow.

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Science and Literature 81.4
Class average

Seniors 85.9
Juniors 83.9
Sophomores 82.3
Freshmen 80.0

Ten Highest College Grades

Marvin Spielman, Freshman.... 96.0
Samuel Yuster, Senior 95.5
Violet Flamer, Senior 95.0
Carl Olson, Sophomore 94.8
Raymond Fischer, Senior 94.7
Laurel Kingsley, Freshman 94.5
Grace Ross, Senior 94.4
Ernest Anderson, Senior 94.2
Arthur Hill, Junior 94.0
George Hollicky, Sophomore 93.9

Student Organizations

Delta Pi 87.9
State College Engineer 86.3
Kappa Psi 85.3
Edwin Booth Dramatic 85.0
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 84.9
Phi Omega Pi 84.7
Student Commission 84.3
Phi Upsilon Omicron 84.2
Scabbard and Blade 84.0
Alpha Gamma Rho 83.9
Kappa Delta 83.9
Women's Athletic Ass'n..... 83.7
Bison Staff 83.6
Athletic Team 83.4
Sigma Theta 83.3
Alpha Sigma Tau 83.2
Gamma Tau Sigma 83.0
Delta Phi Beta 82.9
Phi Kappa Lambda 82.9
Spectrum Staff 82.5
Art Club 81.6
Theta Chi 81.5
Alpha Kappa Phi 81.2
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 81.2
Delta Kappa Sigma 80.9

Fraternity and Non Fraternity Scholarship

Average of fraternity men 83.4
Average of non fraternity men.. 80.6
Average of sorority women.... 83.7
Average of non sorority women. 83.6

High School Department

General average
(All regular students) 79.7
(All women) 79.5
(All men) 79.5

Class average

Seniors 78.4
Juniors 82.9
Sophomores 79.3

Ten Highest High School Grades

Lillian Lund, Senior 95.5
Sybil Krueger, Junior 93.0
Albert Anderson, Sophomore ... 91.1
Joseph Langaunet, Junior 91.0
Alice Anderson, Junior 90.7
Emma Keyster, Senior 90.5
Lola Reeves, Senior 89.9
Elizabeth Schultz, Fourth 89.7
Emelia Vejtasa, Junior 89.7
Stanley Berntson, sophomore ... 89.4

Kenneth Keating, who has spent the last two weeks in Fargo with his parents, will leave tonight for Detroit, Michigan, where he is employed by the Acme White Lead Company. Mr. Keating is a member of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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