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**THE SPECTRUM**

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.  
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**PRACTICE WHILE LEARNING**

Now that students have become somewhat acquainted with their instructors and with the work incurred through such contact, they may begin to think of entering one or more of the many extra-curricular activities open to them at college. If you have not you should. Books are merely a medium enabling the student to build up resources of learning. It is the humanizing touch of extra-activities at college that often leads the flighty, imaginative and theorizing minds of some students out onto the broad concrete road of practical and healthy life. As students, we cannot afford to be taught too much. We must learn a little by experience. We must express our own opinions instead of quoting others.

Many of students' problems and schemes may be first tried out in the extra-curricular laboratory. Self-government by the student body at many colleges is proof of the wisdom of college faculties today.

There is at this college an extra-curricular activity for every student. Such activities may greatly influence the choice of a later career. It does not follow, however, that success in any particular college field is a guarantee any more than is a college degree a guarantee of later success. Success in debating, athletics, acting, journalism, or whatever you will, does, however, give one the jump on the man having brilliant ideas dimmed by rotten execution.

Now if you have impediments of speech don't be abashed. Go out for debating. If you wheeze through your nose and sing a tenor that is the reincarnation of the noise made by a slow leaking inner tube, volunteer for the glee club. If your feet and hands fail to coordinate despite elasticity of grey matter, try debating.

You have famous examples. Athens' greatest orator overcame stuttering by gesticulating with a mouthful of pebbles. Bob Zupke, famous Illinois football coach, cracked most of his ribs and broke the rest of them trying to "make" the University of Michigan eleven. And didn't our multiphase Ben Franklin ape Addison on paper until he learned to write for himself.

**WE NEED YELL LEADERS!**

Ho! Rearing, tearing Bison! Whither and whence have departed our cheer leaders.

Des Moines university sends an eleven into our precincts Saturday and we are apparently without a cheerleader to lead in a Bison welcome.

Clyde Challey, veteran yell leader of last year, has forgone us to follow the cow assemblies in the east—evidently for a buffet set of silver goblets.

Freddie Sorkness, erstwhile yell extortionist of the Little Eight conference, has again raised the black flag. We have heard of tramp athletes; but never, of yell leaders. And to lead the Nodaks against us. Mr. Sorkness did however organize the Bisonites club.

Art Sailer, the third leader, has forsaken the magaphone for pharmacy.

The issue at hand seems to be whether the charter members of the Bisonites club will recruit leaders from the student ranks and their own to fill vacancies.

How about a noon day rally?

There are 500 new students who do not know our college toast song, and our other songs and yells. It is time to act! I

**VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS ON HAND AT LIBRARY**

More than a score of new books have recently been placed on the shelves of the library at the North Dakota Agricultural college, according to Mrs. Ethel McVeety, college librarian. Biography, fiction and travel books prevail on the new list.

The authors and titles are as follows: Angelo, "Pascal D' Angelo"; Bazalgette, "Henry Thoreau"; Brown, "Stranger Than Fiction"; Frank, "Virgin Spain"; Johnstone, "Chrysal"; Logasa, "Index to One Act Plays"; Pearl, "Biology of Death"; Harris, "Religion of Undergraduates"; Minnigerade, "Fabulous Forties"; Carpenter, "Alps"; "Tail of the Hemisphere"; "Putnam's Economic Atlas"; Brooks, "Ordeal of Mark Twain"; Dies, "Wheat Pit"; Loomis, "Freshman Readings"; Bojer, "Emigrants"; Coulter, "Where Evolution and Religion Meet"; Grayson, "Adventures in Understanding"; Harris, "My Book and Heart"; Wodehouse, "Golf Without Tears".

**THREE A. C. MEN WORKING FOR TARIFF COMMISSION**

Three graduates of the college have been appointed to positions with the United States tariff commission recently and are now at work making field surveys on cost of production of farm products. The three men appointed are Stanley Wilner, Tower City; M. F. Peightal, Coleharbor, and Kenneth W. Green, Langdon.

Mr. Green is stationed at Hulaska, N. Y., where he is making a survey to determine the cost of producing milk. He graduated from the college in 1923 and since that time has been managing a group of farms near Langdon.

Mr. Wilner and Mr. Peightal are in the southern part of the United States making surveys to determine the cost of producing vegetable oils, including soy bean and cotton seed. Wilner graduated from the college in 1923 and was subsequently employed in the farm management department. Peightal finished in 1924 and later was employed in the department of marketing at the college.

The three men were appointed on the recommendation of Rex E. Willard, head of the farm management department of the Experiment station.

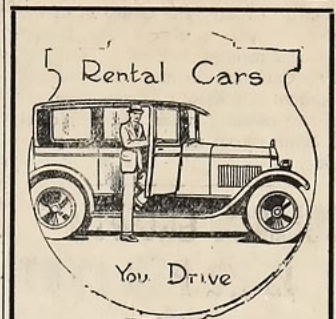
**MCCAUL IS NEW FACULTY MEMBER OF AGRICULTURE**

Benjamin W. McCaul '24 joined the staff of the department of agricultural Economics, School of Agriculture on Sept. 24. McCaul took his Master of Science degree in Agricultural Economics with Prof. Cap E. Miller in the spring of 1925. During the past year he was a graduate students in economics at the University of Minne-

sota working toward the Ph.D. degree.

Mr. McCaul has had much practical experience in his field. During his summers he has served as agent of the Census Bureau for the United States Government, and in the adjustment of hail insurance losses for the State Hail Insurance Department. He comes to the department of Agricultural Economics with a splendid background of farm experience for he has actively assisted in the management

of his father's large farm at Ayr in Cass county, this state. He is a member of the two honor societies, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi, and also Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.



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THE FRESHMAN'S OWN LITTLE COLLEGE DIRECTORY

If any Frosh, realizing the practical value of this copied right directory, desires to fling all inherent caution to the winds and insists upon replenishing the coffers of the Spectrum office, he may be reminded at this time that there is no law withholding him.

All necks broke in the rush to pay filthy lucre will be the property of this office, however.

\*\*\*

**MAIN GATE:** This is the first thing you pass when you enter college, and, strange to relate, many Freshmen pass nothing else. Although it is constructed of exceedingly hard material, 'twould be best to keep your head at a safe distance to insure the long life of the gate. It has always been the custom for Sophs to stand by the gate with paddles to admonish weary Frosh. Please don't hold this against the entrance, as the gate washes it's hands off the whole matter.

It is well to be emphatic about reminding you that when a Prof "gives you the gate", it does not imply that you have a bill of sale for the main one.

The history of the gate is very amusing, but, then, so are you. It is an old belief, that if a student swears every time he passes the gate, he has acquired a poor vocabulary.

\*\*\*

**CAMPUS:** An old Indian, when interviewed as to why his family parked on the college green, answered glibly, "Camp-Us". The saying was so quaint that our grounds were immediately known as a Campus. Just because an Indian camped on the green for days at a time is no reason why you are duty bound to do so. The Indian, undoubtedly, knew his lessons.

\*\*\*

In the Fall, the campus is quite green which probably explains the fraternal feelin between it and the Frosh.

\*\*\*

If you are told that the biggest sunflower on the campus is M. A. Cramer, it is best to appear incredulous of the statement. Cramer is the marshal, and he weilds an impressive bludgeon, and an inconspicuous badge. If you don't believe he is an official, the Student Commission will get fifty cents, which, in American money amounts to about four bits.

\*\*\*

The history of the campus seems to be as vague as the Soph's authority. Some have it that the campus preceeded the buildings. Some have it worse, and have received first aid suitable to their case. It can't be much older than the Main building which has almost as much foliage on it.

Do not sit on the campus. Remember the Golden Rule, which, by the way, is not the one passed at the last meeting of the student commission.

\*\*\*

**STATUE:** Right by the li-bra-y is a statue which was constructed so that Freshmen could see others as others see him. The statue is on the campus much longer than the marshal who has to have his meals.

The object did not grow there, but was placed at that spot by human hands though the owner or owners of the hands have not as yet been apprehended.

Some authorities would have us believe that the statue was erected for the purpose of frightening away the ring-tailed Chilean beetle which menaced our luxuriant dandelion growth one spring. Don't laugh up your sleeve at this theory, because there may be a hole in your sleeve. Because of it's silence the statue may be arrested for impersonating the President of our Country.

WATCH FOR FURTHER INSTALLMENTS OF THIS DIRECTORY!

**Bison of 1928 Has Theme of Greater North Dakota**

ART WORK WILL FEATURE YEAR BOOK; ENGRAVING CONTRACT LET TO MINNEAPOLIS FIRM.

For the first time in the annuals of North Dakota Agricultural college, an annual will look to the future for its theme. The 1928 Bison, according to the editor, Dick Hackenberg, is going to visualize a "Greater North Dakota" this year, instead of picking on Indians, pioneers and buffalo to furnish an inspiration for the book.

Greater Dakota is Theme

The theme itself is new and distinctive, never before used in the state by a college annual, and is the first to present an optimistic outlook instead of a resume of a historic past. The subject of the 1928 yearbook will be to portray successfully the interdependence of the college and the state, to display to its readers the wonderful resources of the state, and to predict a greater North Dakota of the future, with the utilization of those resources.

In order to realize to a greater degree the objective of the book, the Bison staff has secured the co-operation of the Greater North Dakota Association, which has its headquarters in Fargo, and which will prove a deciding factor in the success of the book. From the Association the Bison officials hope to obtain facts and pictures which will make the annual valuable both as a reference and a student record of college and state.

Art Work is Feature

The art work of the book will be made up of a series of colored plates throughout the opening section, and on the division pages, which will por-

tray the state's activities. A special arrangement in the scenic section will make possible an exhibition of the dependence of the college on the state and vice versa.

Throughout the classes section, facts and pictures of the state will be presented in an interesting and attractive mtanner. This will produce a unique

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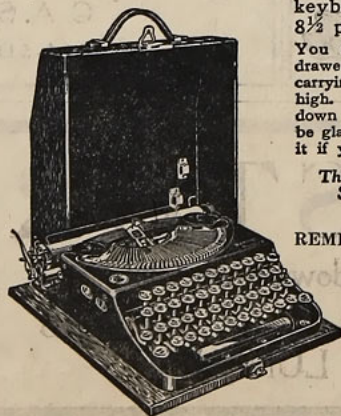
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*The Pilot's Letter*

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The Parker Pen Company, Gentlemen:

At 4:10 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 feet drop.

*Walter Addema*  
Signed with the Parker that dropped 3000 feet.

**Start School with a Pen that won't break—Dropped 3000 feet!**

**YES,** the Parker Duofold Pen was tossed from an aeroplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable material "Permanite," and landed 3000 feet below—unharmd.

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## Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

Boots Anderson, Egil Wefold, Charles Bowers, Howard Swenney, and Tom Rae are among the Delta Kappa Sigs who have returned to school during the past week.

Raymond Douglas, Walter Davidson, Clair Southern and George Hildre arrived at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, during the week end to begin school, after spending the summer at their respective homes.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Friday evening at a smoker at the chapter house. The rushees and actives present numbered about 40. A theater party at the Fargo was also enjoyed.

A group of rushees of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were entertained at dinner Sunday, at the chapter house. After spending an informal afternoon the actives and rushees met the football team at the station.

Donald Peet drove to Fargo for the weekend. "Dago" is coaching at Hope this year. He stayed at the Theta Chi house during his visit.

Casper Hanson spent the weekend at his home at Hillsboro.

Bob Carlson, Wahpeton, and Willis Wyard, Minneapolis, spent the weekend at the Kappa Phi house.

The Delta Sigs will entertain rushees at an informal dancing party at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Rushees of Alpha Gamma Rho will be entertained at an informal dancing party at the Waldorf Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Arrangements have been made for over 50 couples.

Bert Hazel of Oakes visited at the Kappa Phi house Monday.

Earl Olson was a visitor at the University over the week end.

## Creighton Downs Bison In Bitter Grid Battle

(Continued from page one)

Beha tallied. Goal was missed by Keane.

The Jays got their final score in the fourth quarter when the Bison were unable to gain after retrieving a Jay fumble.

The lineups:

Creighton.	N. D. Aggies.
Somers	le Newgard
C. O'Connor	lt Kneesshaw
Dondinger	lg Gray
McKenna	c Fisher
McDonnel	rg Glair
Lynch	rt Marks
Lang	re Tilton
Diesing	qb Mach
Keane	lhb Miller
Bertoglio	rhb Hermes
Beha	fb Clasen

Substitutions—Creighton: Maillard for O'Connor, Herbert for McKenna, O'Connor for Maillard, McKenna for Herbert, Cagnilia for McDonnell, Walker for Dedinger, Lilly for Keane. North Dakota: Wall for Kneesshaw, Peschal for Mach, Hahn for Hermes, DeSautel for Marks, Hermes for Clasen, Marks for DeSautel, Ranesh for Tilton, Mach for Peschal, Kneesshaw for Bernsten, Hansen for Hermes.

Officials—H. V. Maillard, umpire; H. H. King, head linesman; "Hal" Bowers, referee.

### ENGINEER'S SMOKER

The engineer's will hold their first meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, in room 22 of the engineering building, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the Freshman class.

A program consisting of talks by the faculty members and movies will be followed by a social mixer along with the smokes and eats. All Freshman Engineers are cordially invited to attend.

## FROSH WIN OPENING FIRST CLASS SKIRMISH

Huge numerals, 30's in blacks, greens, gleaming from roofs, towers, and sidewalks told the outcome of the opening skirmish Friday evening between freshmen and sophomores in their annual feud.

Shouts of "Yea Frosh!" and the wheer of paddles prevailed in the skirmish won by the frosh. Numbers and super stratagem brought them victory.

Sixty freshmen surprised a corporal's guard of sophomores in front of main hall after curfew hour Friday, but one escaped to bear the news. It was an ambushade pure and simple. A dozen frosh had been stationed in the open by their leaders; the second year men swooped down upon, only to be overwhelmed by frosh swarming from corners and bushes. The ravishing yearlings concluded the evening by painting the light globes green along the campus way.

## RUMPELTES, '26, IN NEW YORK SCHOOL

Ben Rumpeltes, president of the Class of '26, who received a scholarship from the National Playgrounds Association to attend college in New York writes that he is getting on well.

"Forty-eight states and four European countries are represented," he writes. He concludes with hopes of seeing the World Series.

Ben will be best remembered as the fullback on the champion Bison grid team of last year.

## AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS TO HAVE READING ROOM

In order to make it possible for students in the course in agriculture to have easier access to reference books, and bulletins, Room 200 in the Agricultural Building has been reserved as a reading room. It will be open every afternoon and Saturday forenoon. If the demand for this opportunity warrants it, provision will be made to have this reading room open several evenings in the week, said Dean H. S. Walster.

## FULLER DOING RESEARCH WORK AT FARM STATION

Orville M. Fuller, '23, M S A. '24 has taken over his new position at the experiment station doing research work in farm management with Rex E. Willard, '08, farm economist.

Mr. Fuller will continue to have charge of the instructional work in aricultural statistics and graphic representations as well as directing correspondence courses in farm management.

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## Cadet Unit Begins With Record Enrollment

(Continued from page one)

Kenneth Mumford, Francis J. Simonetsch, George R. Newgard, Clarence S. Neibauer, and Gustav N. Geiszler.

Company "B"  
Captains: Einar V. Smeby, Charles F. Bowers, Jesse L. Brenden, Herman W. Herland, Floyd E. Potter Donald A. Andrist, Harold J. Hulett, Robert Burns.

1st Lieutenants: Walter Clasen, Clyde Challey, Warren Tewksbury, Walter C. Jeppson, Burnie Rutz, Myron Eagle.

2nd Lieutenants: Gerald I. Rust, Percy Newton, Peter P. Kovol, Herman W. Zeiseler, Frank A. Sitko, Albert Bjorge, Erwin E. Fraase, Donald W. Grant, Walter Davidson, Theodore L. Hansen, Pat Brindle, Charles P. Stone, Philip E. Keene, John L. Wandmaker and Edward S. Kocourek.

Machine Gun and Howitzer Platoon  
Captains: Mercade A. Cramer, Carl S. Lerner.

2nd Lieutenants: Floyd E. Ellingson, John Spielman, and Gerald L. Barney.

Battalion Non-Commissioned Staff  
Sergeant Major Newell W. Clark, Staff Sergeants, George E. Davenport, Norris E. Hanson.

## SIGMA THETAS ENTERTAIN

Members of Sigma Theta sorority will entertain rushees at an oriental dinner at the home of Miss Dorothy Stoudt, 412 Eighth av S, Tuesday evening. Decorations and favors will fulfill the oriental touch.

Sigma Theta sorority will again entertain on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Scott, 612 Eighth st S. The afternoon function will hold excitement for the rushees and actives in the nature of treasure hunt. Favors in keeping will be given.

Members of the various committees are, Misses Ardath Calmer, Marion Trowbridge, Dorothy Volkamer, Catherine Schmallen, Helen Lindquist, Margaret Freeman, Gladys Whitney, Alice eBnedict, Margaret Donovan, Marian Burnett, Neva Soeurs, Mildred Welter, Catherine O'Connor, Rebecca Keene, Agnes Schlanser, and Dorothy Burton.

Phi Kappa Lambda sorority will entertain rushees this afternoon at the home of Miss Della Johnson, 1023 Thirteenth st N. Decorations will typify a "gay Bohemia" setting and dinner will be served the guests in the Green Goblin cafe, Greenwich village.

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## ARCHITECTS' VIGIL SHARED BY BLACK CAT

The architects have again put the cat out. To frosh and new students perceiving the grand black cat perched on the cornice work of engineering building, the words "Architects' Labor emple" Tmay mean little.

It is a tradition of the architectural department that students must become thoroughly enured to the rigours of night work before entering professional ranks. The recluse students of this department visited in the twin cities last spring. The black cat was one of the possessions they brought back. It now holds vigil with students at their night work.

## SAALWAECHTER WANTS CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Coach Solly Saalwaechter has made a call for student candidates intertested in cross country running. The call for harriers is Coach Saalwaechter's first efforts towards scouting out possible material for track.

Formal rushing activities of the sororities of the college open this week with five organizations staging afternoon and evening social events for rushees. Each sorority has been allowed two dates for the entertainment of prospective pledges. The formal rushing period will close Saturday with each group giving a formal tea from 4 to 7 p. m. A period of inactivity will be terminated by pledging services at 7 p. m. Sunday.

When a man goes to the dogs lots of his friends bark at him.

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