

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME XXXXII

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

NUMBER 1

BISON-BLUE JAYS VIE ON GRID TOMORROW

ENROLLMENTS REACH NEW LEVEL IN RAPID GROWTH OF COLLEGE

FRESHMEN CLASS BOASTS 400 STUDENTS; FACILITIES AT HAND PROVING INADEQUATE DESPITE THEIR BETTERMENT.

Registration figures have climbed far over marks set at corresponding dates during enrollments last year, it is shown by the first totals made out by A. H. Parrott, registrar, Wednesday noon.

At that time, 954 students taking regular college work had enrolled in the different schools as against 820 enrolling last year over a longer period that would have closed tomorrow. In other words, enrollment figures run 134 in number over last year with a three day margin in which to increase the gain.

THE 400

The outstanding feature of the present enrollment is the large freshman enrollment. There were 400 freshman registered Wednesday—a new mark for a first year class.

Distribution of the students throughout the different schools shows the college to have an increase of from 15 to 25 per cent in enrollment.

More Instructors Needed

The School of Science and Literature shows a total of 210 enrolled students. Of these 110 are freshmen. Additional facilities and instructors will be necessary to care for the increase of students in the modern languages and zoology, stated Dean A. E. Minard, head of the school.

The School of Chemistry has an unprecedented enrollment of upper classmen, according to Dean W. T. Pearce, with 25 sophomores and 19 juniors registered. Seven of these have entered from other college institutions. The total enrollment for chemistry last Wednesday was 90 students which is about a 30 per cent increase over that of last year.

In the School of Agriculture, Dean H. L. Walster has an unofficial total of 92 students enrolled. Fifty-one freshman have enrolled this year—an increase of about 25 per cent.

The School of Education boasts another heavy enrollment with 141 students. Dean Arland D. Weeks reports the heaviest registration in the senior class with 43 students working for degrees.

The Schools of Mechanic Arts and Pharmacy show a similar increase. Seventy-nine freshman have registered for courses in architecture, civil and mechanical engineering according to early returns from the School of Mechanic Arts.

Seventy-nine have registered to-date in the School of Pharmacy.

Enrollments in the School of Home Economics also show a large increase over last year.

THETA CHIS HOLD PARTY FOR RUSHEES IN ARMORY

Theta Chi fraternity entertained members of the active chapter, the alumnae and members of the freshman class at an informal party in the college armory Wednesday evening. The affair took the form of a carnival dance, and clever stunts were part of the evening's entertainment. Bill Hurt had charge of the general arrangements for the party.

SORORITIES RENT CLUB ROOMS FOR ACTIVITIES

Sigma Theta and Delta Phi Beta sororities have obtained club rooms for the coming year. The Betas have the rooms in the lower floor on the Y. M. C. A. building, and the building, and the Thetas have obtained a suite of rooms at 1104 Fourteenth St. N. which is a block from the campus. Kappa Delta sorority have opened their house at 128 Tenth av. N. and the Phi Omega Pi sorority has rented the house formerly occupied by the Kappa Psi fraternity.

FRATERNITIES OPEN RUSHING ACTIVITIES

SIX GREEK SOCIETIES SEEK PLEDGES UNDER RULES LAID DOWN BY COUNCIL.

Fraternity rushing activities opened during the week with a six day period of regulated social functions culminating in pledging of candidates on Thursday evening next week.

Rushing rules for the year have been revised and six greek organizations are arranging their social schedule to abide by Interfraternity Council rules. Each fraternity has been given an evening for entertaining rushes unharrassed by rival organizations.

The Theta Chi and Alpha Kappa Phi fraternities have already had their rushees parties.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, will hold a theater party and smoker Friday evening. John Mach is rushing captain and is assisted in arrangements by Gilmore Sondreal and Leon Johnson.

The Delta Pi fraternity will entertain prospective pledges at a smoker Saturday evening. Jesse Brenden has charge of rushing and is assisted by Carl Olson, Roger Olson and Francis Simonitch.

Members of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain rushees Monday evening at a banquet, to be given at the Elks club. The banquet will be followed by a dancing party at the Dr. John Rindlaub residence, 321 Eight st. S. Richard Hackenberg has charge of rushing activities. Robert S. Anderson, Thomas Williams and Thomas Early comprise the social committee.

The Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold a theater party and smoker for prospective pledges Tuesday evening. Elmer Marks and Halph Hollands are in charge of arrangements. Wednesday evening will be an open date for all fraternities.

W. A. A. TO TEACH FROSH GIRLS SONGS AND YELLS

Members of the Women's Athletic association held their first meeting of the school year Wednesday evening in the office of Dorothy Cole, women's athletic director. Plans were discussed for organizing a bowling team.

A scheme to organize school spirit among the freshman girls will be put in effect Monday when upper class girls visit freshman classes and lead them in college yells. Misses Anita Mary Blake, Grace Bayliss and Beatrice Sjoquist lead the girls in the yells.

Mansfield Smith of Doyon visited at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday.

FIFTY HUSKY FROSH DON GREEN FOR GRID WORK UNDER CATLIN

LARGEST SQUAD IN YEARS REVEALS POTENTIAL STARS WITH MANY SECTIONS OF COUNTRY REPRESENTED.

Bison grid futures took a sudden trend upward on the North Central Inter Collegiate conference grid market Monday when more than fifty freshmen turned out for frosh football under Doc Catlin. The squad, as was the freshmen enrollment this year, is the largest ever turned out at the school. Coach Catlin has had the large squad strenuously at work during the week. The first year men scrimmaged with the Moorhead State Teacher's college eleven Thursday and besides rudimentary work in tackling and blocking will scrimmage the Varsity sometime next week.

Grafton Sends Six

The squad this year is a most promising and representative one. Fargo contributes ten men with Grafton and Hope sending each six. Several colleges and secondary schools outside the state are represented.

Francis Gibson of Mohall, who made his frosh numerals at the University of Minnesota last year; George Hays, who played freshman football at Creighton university last year; Joe Iverson of Woodburn, Oregon; Cliff Sveneby, Fergus Falls, Minn.; and Bill Aldrich, Bemidji, Minn., are a few of those from outside the state.

Fargo Contributes Guards

Outstanding of Fargo men on the squad are Frank Dvorak, a graduate of the college high school; Gil Moe, former stellar guard on the Fargo high school eleven, and William McRoberts who participated in athletics at Dartmouth university, New Hampshire, two years. Moe and Dvorak have all the qualifications for making stellar guards. Johnny Dunn, of Minot, former substitute center on a champion Fargo High school team is also out. Art Chandler, Douglas Pravit, Owen Bertelson, Alf Skaret, Herbert Karges, and Antony Miller are other Fargo candidates.

Grafton has contributed several prizes to the frosh squad in Paul Guertin, Pete Gergen, Stafford Ordahl, Ralph Tallackson, Magnus Arman and Mulo Hoisveen. Gergen has won all state honors for three consecutive years, and Guertin is another promising back. Tallackson plays quarterback. Ordahl has a splendid record as an all state center.

(Continued on page four)

AGRICULTURISTS GIVE THORFINN SON SMOKER

A smoker was given Tuesday evening in the agricultural building by faculty members and students of the School of Agriculture and Extension department for Theodore Thorfinnson. Mr. Thorfinnson, who has been connected with agricultural work at the college has accepted a position at the Oklahoma State college of agriculture, Stillwater, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Thorfinnson will leave by car Saturday for Oklahoma.

RESEARCH IN HOME ECONOMIES BEGAN

MISS LEEBY AS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR HEADS DEPARTMENT INSTALLED BY FEDERAL AID.

Students enrolling this year in the School of Home Economics at the college will have added facilities for a scientific education by the establishment of a research department in home economics work, according to Dean Alba Bales, head of the school.

"The department will cooperate with the Experiment station at the college and will parallel in the home economics field the experiment station work carried on for many years at the college in various lines of agriculture," stated Dean Bales.

Federal funds for the establishment of research departments in home economics at all land grant colleges were made available by the passing of the Purnell Act in 1924.

Constance Leebey has been placed in charge of the department. Miss Leebey is a graduate of the local college, having received her bachelor's degree in 1915. Besides acting as an instructor, Miss Leebey has done advanced graduate work in home economics at Columbia university, New York, for the last two summers and one year prior to that.

"Work in the department is now well underway," Dean Bales stated, "Miss Leebey is supervising a project in meat cookery. The results of the project, which is a cooperative one being done by a half dozen state colleges, will be compiled in bulletin form and made available to the public."

Y CABINETS DISCUSS PLANS AT AUXILIARY TEA

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets entertained the Red Triangle auxiliary at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Sjoquist and Jennie Grant poured at the tea tables during the afternoon. Yellow and green were used to carry out the color scheme, and candles were used on the tables. About 25 members of the auxiliary were present.

Plans for the year have been made and were announced at this time. Dec. 12 is the date for the annual Kiddies Christmas party, and arrangements will be started in the near future for this affair. Joint cabinet meetings are to be held monthly, on the first Wednesday of every month. Plans for the dinner which will be served by the Y. W. C. A. girls for the football men and the University of N. D. team will be completed very soon. The date for the dinner is to be the evening of the game between the two schools. The dinner will be served in the Y. building.

CORTRIGHT MEN BEAT VIKINGS 20 TO 0; BISON GRID RACE ON

KNEESHAW AND SULLIVAN, TACKLES, MAY NOT PLAY IN CREIGHTON GAME BECAUSE OF INJURIES.

Bison grid followers of the college and city may get the returns of the Bison-Creighton game Saturday afternoon over the gridograph which will be operated play by play at the college armory during the game. A direct wire from Omaha has been procured and students may follow the game beginning at 2:30 p. m. No admission fee will be charged and the Bisonites club will lead the students in yells. A dance will be held after the game.

The team returns over the Great Northern railway six o'clock Sunday evening. Students are urged to turn out.

Bison gridsters will make their first bid for the 1927 football honors in the North Central Inter Collegiate conference when they meet the Creighton eleven at Omaha, Neb., Saturday afternoon. The Bluejays-Bison game will renew a feud carried over from last year when the Nebraska Wesleyan, North Dakota Agricultural college and Creighton teams closed the season in a triple tie. Coach Cortright, Assistant Solly Saalwaechter and Trainer Hayes left with a squad of 22 men for Omaha Thursday evening.

Bison Stars Injured

The opening conference game of the year will find Coach Cortright with several of his grid stars handicapped by injuries. The Bison eleven will also face a team that already holds a conference win over Des Moines university. Coach Chet Wynne's team easily trounced Des Moines last Saturday by a 25 to 2 score. A safety scored as a result of a punt and a 15 yard penalty accounted for the Des Moines tally.

Of the 22 men making the trip, twelve are playing a varsity role for the first time. Those making the trip are, Newgard, Tilton, Ranes and Tronnes, ends; Kneeshaw, Wall, Sullivan, Marks and DeSautel, tackles; Blair, Berntson, Gray, and Barney, guards; Fisher and Early, centers; Mach and Peschel, quarterbacks; Miller; G. Hermes, Clasen, Hansen, and Hahn, backs.

Bison Line Strong

The Bison eleven will enter the conference race with a comparatively excellent record.

CARRIE DOLPHIN, EDITOR 1927 BISON, IS TAKEN ILL

Carrie Dolphin, editor-in-chief of the 1927 Bison, was taken seriously ill two weeks prior to the opening of school and has been confined to St. John's hospital since. She is reported to be slowly recovering from her illness. Miss Dolphin has been a member of the Forum reportorial staff all summer. She joined the staff of the local paper at the close of school in June after having successfully edited the Bison year book. Miss Dolphin was a junior in the School of Science and Literature last year.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY

Alpha Gamma Rho rushing party, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Bison-Creighton game, 2:30 p. m., Omaha, Neb.

Returns of game, 2:30 p. m., armory. Open House for new students, College Y. M. C. A., 3 to 5 p. m.

Delta Pi rushing party, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

Team returns from Omaha, Great Northern depot, 6 p. m.

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Sigma rushing party.

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"The Garment Center Capitol of N.D."

Kruse's Welcomes the Student Body and Faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural College
"WE ARE COLLEGIATE"

Women's, Misses' and Girls' OUTFITTERS

The First Methodist Church Welcomes You to Fargo

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

Cor. 1st Ave. and 9th St. S.

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 12:00

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MAKE WAY! CLASS OF 30 HERE

Enrollment figures for the college show a gratifying condition of growth this year. The freshman class entering attains a new highwater mark in point of numbers and quality. As the select "400" from secondary schools of North Dakota and other states, you are heartily welcomed to the Bison institution. The college future will depend much on the standards you set during your stay here.

In your choice of matriculating at an institution within the state, you show common sense. The pater and arguments of advantages to be had by attending colleges outside the state are fast being dispersed. True other schools have advantages, but they do not remain constantly so. North Dakota has its own schools of chemistry, agriculture, education, law and medicine. They were established to build the state on interior lines as have done other states. Registrations this year show upper classmen to be coming from distant colleges to enter here. Many students return to attend home institutions.

So it is with a complete confidence of securing an adequate education within the state that you as Bison frosh should assume your duties. Only by realizing that a greater North Dakota and North Dakota Agricultural college will come only through individual effort will we expand.

As freshmen, your experiences will be many. Tolerance and broadmindedness run hand in hand. College traditions have not prevailed these many years without benefits. Freshmen are green timber.

Unpruned, trees rapidly pass into a wild state; so frosh often go into a similar state without supervision by faculty and upper classmen.

HELP CARRY THE BALL

The proposed step of the Women's Athletic association to instruct freshman in college songs and yells calls to mind the state of the Bisonites club. Organized last year by Fred Sorkness to lead students in school spirit at the games, the club has lost many members and undoubtedly needs recruits. School spirit can easily be reincarnated in the morale of the athletic teams. It is an excellent time for new students to get into the spirit of student life through participation in activities such as the W. A. A. and the Bisonites club.

CROWDED?—NO

Ethel McVeety, college librarian, is doubtlessly now telling the 400 freshmen invading her precincts that the ten year building program has not affected the library status as yet.

MARINE CORPS CLAIMS BISON STARS

Bison athletic prowess is rapidly becoming a known quantity throughout the country, it is shown by reports of former Bison stars who have carried on under different colors. Arnold, Thompson and Griffith are to be remembered as outstanding on recent athletic teams turned out here. Athletics, often regarded as frankenstein by college faculty members, is the greatest advertising medium possessed by colleges today. In so much, that regulated sport is constructive for individual and college alike; it may readily be seen why athletics lies so close to the American heart.

Positions on the Spectrum and Bison staffs are open to ambitious students.

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Many Appointments Made To College Teaching Staff

SIXTEEN NEW INSTRUCTORS NAMED; BISON SCHOOL GETS TRACK COACH IN SAALWAECHTER.

Many faculty changes have occurred at the college since the close of school last June, it is shown by a list recently compiled by A. H. Parrott, registrar.

Dean Cole Returns

Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women, returns after six months study at Columbia university.

Hedvig Sand, instructor in modern languages, also resumes duties after study at Columbia. Mrs. Kraabel, substituting for the year, has resigned.

Rudolph Otterson, returns to the history department after a year at the University of Wisconsin. Leslie Johnson former instructor has resigned.

Frances Lamb, instructor in English, also returns after having spent the year on word towards her Master's degree at the University of California. The resignation of Mr. Mortenson is also announced.

16 New Instructors Named

Sixteen new instructors have been appointed to the faculty to fill demands for added instruction and vacancies left by leaves of absence, resignation and deaths.

Conrad J. Sunde, University of Minnesota; Arthur C. Beckel and Allan K. Smith who respectively hold doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota and Columbia university come to the School of Chemistry. Mr. Sunde succeeds Mr. Ballam who has resigned and Dr. Smith substitutes for Mr. Stowe who is on leave.

Webster Johnson from the University of Wisconsin succeeds Mr. Hoff-sommer as instructor in social and economic sciences.

Basketball Coach Here

Leonard T. Saalwaechter, University of Illinois and former coach at Cornell college, Iowa, has been appointed assistant athletic director and head basketball and track coach.

Fred L. Weeks, who has received his master's degree from University of Wisconsin and who has been inspector of materials and construction for the Federal highway commission in New Mexico has been named assistant professor in civil engineering.

Myrwyn Eaton, a graduate of the University of Iowa and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has been appointed free hand drawing instructor in the department of architecture and the art department of the School of Science and Literature.

Ernest O. Wollan, who has done undergraduate work at Concordia college, and graduate work at the

University of Chicago, will be an instructor in the physics department.

Mae Maple from Columbia university succeeds Mrs. Paulson as instructor in commerce.

C. A. Davis, University of Wisconsin, will be instructor in history in the high school.

Eloise Waldron, also from the University of Wisconsin fills the vacancy in the English department left by Mr. Darling.

Eunice Kingsley, who graduated last June, will teach in the Botany department.

Chris Jenson, graduate of the college, returns from Iowa State college

A. C. Coledge
September 30

Deer brother torg

Well i got hear safe and dis a-c coledge started wright away then but i aint so shure im carring much about it. i tought it was farming bizness but the onley feeld i saw yet is dam pore passer land and no crop in site. they was putting the Biddings too cloas apart, two, all crouding up and reglar skyscrappers. tree four storry up without enny wentalatters or lightening roads on top. its looking to me like dam pore farm but torg im sticking becas i beeev i can show dese hear fellas sumting about dis aggerculshur bizness.

im having grate deel to tel you torg but im washing windos by elmer flatens taylor yoint on 318 boardway and having to go to wurk now.

wright me by him soon
with luve, Olaf,
p.s.—keeping yure ey on my peegs ect. and giv luve to the foaks.

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INDESTRUCTIBLE
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Fargo

as an instructor in dairy husbandry.

Max Zempel, former instructor in a German university, will be an instructor in modern languages during the leave of absence of Miss Schwarz.

Lyle Finley, who holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois, fills the vacancy in the mathematics department caused by the death of Mr. Dynes last winter.

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SPECIAL TRAINING OFFERED THOSE WITHOUT HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING.

Business Training, Drafting and Building, Agriculture, Homemaking, Power Machinery. This College offers young people an education which is thoroly in line with modern thought and demands. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

The laboratories are thoroly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic, and political sciences.

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State: Buster Keaton in
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 EBONY BLOTT

By Ebony Blott—Himself.

I love the birdies and the bees,
 If the latter don't disturb my knees.
 The above masterpiece of mental
 disturbance has absolutely nothing to
 do with the reopening of school.
 Neither did I. Therefore please exonerate
 us from any blame whatsoever.

The beginning of school! Picture
 if you can the hundreds and hundreds
 of thousands of rugged boys and girls
 with tears of joy in their expressive
 eyes—because they don't have to go!

"It is my candid belief," quoth Slip
 Shod who keeps himself employed in
 this office by keeping the dots of the
 I's glued on what we jokingly call our
 typewriter, "that the trouble with lots
 of our Ag. students is that they cultivate
 friendship easier than the soil."

Now that Slip Shod has had his
 say, school can commence.

This year there isn't going to be
 any ill feeling between the Bison and
 the Nodaks. Neither is there going
 to be any snow.

Football season is under way. Our
 backfield is under weigh too.

School must be a prison life. We
 are all back to the long sentence and
 a pen.

Before the next two weeks have
 passed, many a Freshman will be
 wondering if he entered a school of
 learning or a cross between a brick
 factory and a scrubbing institute.

Freshmen should remember, however,
 that when they are presented
 with one of these cumbersome articles,
 it is just the Sophomore's quaint
 manner of saying "you're a brick."

Many a dotting parent who sends his
 boy to college to be a doctor, gets
 him back, in about a week, needing
 one.

It's all right for rushing season to
 be on in full blast if the blast isn't
 caused by the removing of a cork.

After pondering all summer as to
 why it rains so much when school
 starts, I have arrived at the conclusion
 that it is just nature's cute way
 of refreshing freshmen.

None of the Profs, who have come
 back from their vacation, have yet
 broke into print with the report that
 they caught fish which oddly re-
 sembles Coolidge's catch.

Although rumors have filtered
 through that Claudie Miller is a half-
 back, latest reports would indicate
 that he is all here.

The green cap, which will soon be
 beautifying our campus, was originat-
 ed, it seems, by one Pat M'triculate
 who was imbued with patriotic fervor.
 He has been aided and abetted by
 Sophomore for a number of years.

There is only one verified case of
 a Freshman who loved his green cap.
 He was baldheaded.

A green cap is something that costs
 a dollar to get and a lot more to get
 rid of.

Next to Father and our typewriter,
 the button on this emerald roof gets
 touched more often than anything we
 know.

**SORORITY GIRLS HOLD
 TICKET SALES CAMPAIGN**

The ticket sales campaign carried
 on by teams of five sororities of the
 college last week netted 123 dollars
 and a host of new Bison Boosters.
 28 girls participated in the brief
 campaign. Abby Powers, Phyllis
 Heimark, Catherine O'Connor, Vir-
 ginia Wright and Dorothy made up
 the Sigma Theta teams.

Phi Omega Pi girls who sold tickets
 were Lillian Opdahl, Marion Klins-
 man, Edna Hohnson, Bernice Cramer,
 Goodwen Enger and Geraldine Ewald.
 Delta Phi Beta girls selling were,
 Evelyn Blakeslee, Helen Curran, Sally
 McRoberts and Madeline Parrott.

Marion Schroeder, Corrine Brauer,
 Margaret Casselman, Della Johnson,
 and Mavis ePterson represented Phi
 Kappa Lambda sorority.

Ruth Hanson, Marion Stone, Mary
 Cone, Beatrice Sjoquist, Treasure
 Kuehl and Carrol Pepper were Kappa
 Delta members participating.

**MANY IMPROVEMENTS
 APPARENT ON CAMPUS**

Improvements on the college campus
 have been more evident this year than
 ever before.

The paving of Twelfth avenue and
 Thirteenth street beyond the college,
 as well as the installation of better
 sewage and water facilities on the
 college grounds will doubtlessly elim-
 inate the annual spring deluge campus
 residents have experienced in former
 years.

Laying of a new floor in the south
 wing of Science Hall with repairing
 of laboratories, the conversion of one
 of the few remaining untenanted at-
 tics on the campus in the Mechanic
 Arts building, and the fitting up of
 class rooms in the barracks are some
 of the futile attempts of faculty
 authorities to find shelter for the in-
 coming freshman horde. The Me-
 chanic Arts attic, with skylights over-
 head, has been fitted up as a mechani-
 cal drawing room. The white way
 leading from the college gate up past
 the Administration Building is being
 rewired. Other minor improvements
 are also being made.

**GOLD STAR BAND
 PLANS BUSY YEAR**

The Gold Star Band will again hold
 forth in college circles with its ranks
 but slightly depleted by graduation
 and other losses, it is learned from
 Dr. C. S. Putnam, head of the music
 department of the college.

A new feature of band work this
 year is the allowance of a fee for
 junior and senior band work on the
 same basis as that of the military
 department.

Also, the new directors' course for
 advanced men taking freshman and
 sophomore work has attracted several
 exceptional players, according to Dr.
 Putnam.

The piano department has been bet-
 ter equipped by the purchase of four
 pianos, one of which is a concert
 Steinway grand.

The only music faculty change is
 that of eBtty Sheldon who will teach
 violin in place of Thelma Edelbrock.

Sales of green caps for the frosh
 have passed the two hundred mark,
 reports Miss Dakin of the bookstore.

A girls all college mixer will be
 held in the armory from 8:30 to 11:30
 Saturday evening.

Emery Putnam has been confined to
 his home because of illness for several
 days.

**FORMER BISON ARE
 MARINE GRID STARS**

**THREE GRID STARS OF LAST
 YEAR WINS BERTHS ON MA-
 RINE CORPS ELEVEN.**

Bison grid and basketball luminaries
 are drawing the plaudits of sport
 critics from a new sector, it is shown
 by an account of the United States
 Marine corps football team in a recent
 issue of the Army and Navy Journal.

Cy Arnold, Wad Thompson and Earl
 Griffith, members of last year's cham-
 pions are making strong bids for grid
 laurels on the Marine Corps eleven.
 Arnold and Thompson, former mem-
 bers of the Bison team that dazzled
 Pacific coast basketball teams, have
 particularly impressed eastern critics.

"The Marine Corps football squad,"
 read the Journal, "has finished its
 third week of football practice at Dur-
 ham, N. H., and is now well on its

way toward the development of team
 play scrimmage. Coach Liversedge
 has been working his linemen harder
 and harder each day, and with the
 usual daily scrimmage of the linemen
 against the New Hampshire squad the
 coaches are getting a fairly definite
 idea of whom they can depend upon
 to carry on the hard and tough work
 of the season. With Brougher's and
 Bailey's continued absence due to in-
 juries, Thompson, a fat and husky
 man for the center position, has been
 showing up at center and guard and
 has caused him to hesitate. Thompson
 is likely to force the way all season
 for any of the older linemen to keep
 him off the regular squad.

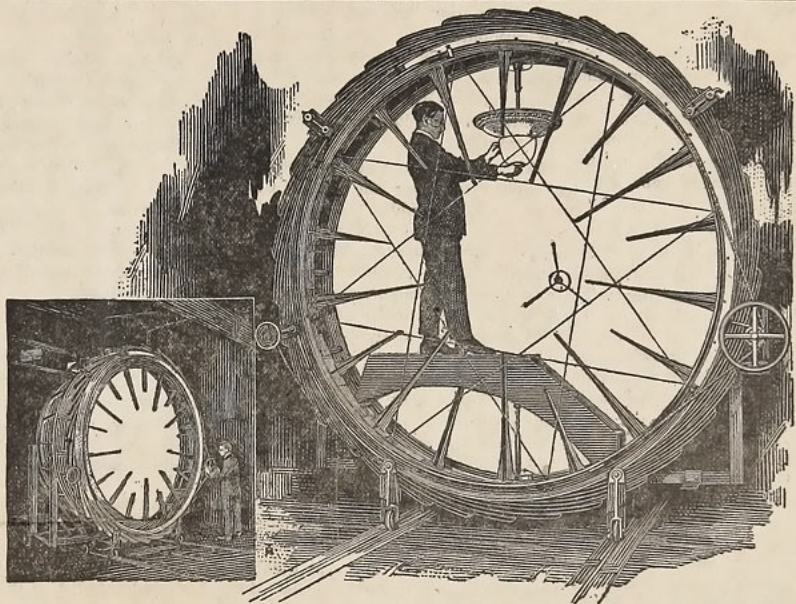
With McQuade and Pugh, veterans
 from last year's backfield, working
 with Shumway and Arnold this back-
 field combination reeled off yard after
 yard in the workout with Boston col-
 lege. Arnold's work has been con-
 sistent and he is forcing his way to
 the front as the best quarterback
 material on the squad. The backfield
 is equally as good on the defensive

as on the offensive. It is evident that
 all teams facing the marine team this
 year will have plenty to worry about
 to stop their well executed forward
 passing game. Arnold, McQuade and
 Bukowy tossed many passes against
 the Boston College backfield, and the
 brilliant receiving of Stock on end and
 the backfield as well gave the Boston
 students and followers plenty of
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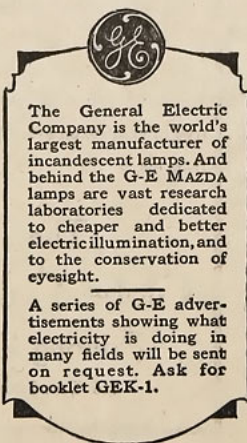
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Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn

Dean E. S. Keene, head of the School of Mechanic Arts, is on a year's leave of absence. Professor Keene has been in ill health for several months and was forced to discontinue work to recuperate. He returned Monday from a two weeks stay at the Mayo hospitals, Rochester, Minn. and is now convalescing at his home. Professor Dolve is acting head of the school during Dean Keene's absence.

Carl Schultze and Fred Sorkness, former students at the college have pledged S. A. E. and A. T. O., respectively, at the University of North Dakota. Both boys are members of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

Miss Olive Winsloe, who is attending the University has pledged Delta Gamma sorority. She is a Sigma Theta at the college.

Sigma Theta alumnae surprised the active chapter at the regular meeting Monday when they presented the girls with several useful gifts for the sorority club rooms. The meeting was held at the chapter rooms at 1104 Fourteenth St., which is one block south of the campus.

Lillian Heald a member of Delta Phi Beta sorority has pledged Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of N. D.

Merwin Morris, New Rockford, N. D. was a guest at dinner at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday. He is a brother of Rita Morris.

Formal initiation for Jose Cuneo and Milton Pemble will be held Sunday morning at the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets spent several days prior to the opening of school at the E. D. Grant cottage on Lake Cormorant. Plans were discussed by members of the cabinets and Eric Thomsen, secretary of the men's association for the school year.

Wade oBardman, graduate of the School of Science and Literature, has entered the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Leonard (Spec) Siverson, who graduated from the School of Agriculture last June, is visiting at the Kappa Phi house this week.

A. C. JUDGING TEAM WINS
JITNEY LOAD OF PRIZES

The North Dakota Agricultural college student dairy livestock judging team that represented North Dakota in the mid-west contest at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress, Waterloo, Ia., on September 27, won sixth place with thirteen other teams in competition.

The team placed first in Ayrshires. Clyde Challey, Lisbon, N. D., was the high man of the judging classic, and carried off a second in Ayrshires and a third in Jerseys. In the Holstein class, Floyd Potter, Fargo, won second honors. The team won the silver cup trophy, while Mr. Challey was given a platinum watch, a jewel headed cane, and two medals. Howard Lewis, Binford, is the third man on the team.

The judges will also represent North Dakota at the National Dairy show, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6 to 13. Enroute to the National Dairy Show the team will stop off at several of the prominent dairy farms and continue their practice judging under the supervision of Coach J. R. Dice. Coach Dice reports that everything is going fine, even the flivver.

Cortright Men Beat Vikings--Race On

(Continued from page one)

perienced line and with a fast but inexperienced backfield. Coach Cortright's veteran line will be hurt by injuries sustained by his tackles. Kneeshaw, playing his last year at tackle and who has always been a Bison bulwark of strength suffered a leg injury early in the week. Sullivan is recovering from a similar fate. Ale Wall, Elmer Marks, or DeSautel are certain to start in consequence.

Jug Newgard and Whit Tilton will likely start at ends with Johnny Blair and Bill Gray very likely flanking Jud Fisher at center as guards.

Claudie Miller will naturally scintillate at right half. George (Dutch) Hermes will probably go in at full with Clasen at the other half. Johnny Mach, will possibly take the quarter post with Bobby Hahn as alternate for the job left vacant by Cy Arnold. Cortright's backfield was fairly depleted of experienced ball luggers by the graduation of Ben Rumpeltes, Earl Griffith, Cy Arnold and Walter Augustine. Wad Thompson, stellar center, Alden Baillie, Allen (Firpo) Keltner and Tom Regan, guards were lost from the line.

The team has been forced along at a rapid pace since the Valley City game Saturday, which the Bison won by a 20 to 0 score. Tuesday evening Coach (Sliv) Nemzek brought his Moorhead State Teachers squad over for a stiff scrimmage. Intensive signal drill has been prevalent otherwise with occasional inter varsity scrimmages.

The Bison opening game with Valley City Teachers college was an early season surprise with the Teachers showing a fast aggregation. The Bison line proved its staying qualities and sport followers may dote on its holding its own in the conference. Miller with his usual shifty gait crossed the Teachers' line three times to be recalled once. Bobby Hahn at quarter tallied the other counter for the Bison.

COLLEGE Y HAS FROSH
OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

An "Open House" will be held for new students by the College Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The event will be the first of a series of social affairs planned by the Association to acquaint incoming students with upper classmen and faculty members.

The annual All College mixer, of the Y.M.C.A. falls due on Saturday, October 23. From early reports of the committee in charge, the mixer will be in the nature of an old time harvest festival with rustic setting and antique music holding forth.

A new feature added by Secretary Eric Thomsen to this year's program will be an open house program to be given every Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have been made by the ladies of the Red Triangle auxiliary to serve students during the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. A speaker will be procured each Sunday to present some subject of universal interest to students. The first program will be held Sunday, October 17.

Fifty Husky Frosh
Don Green For Grid

(Continued from page one)

Willmar, Minn., sends four candidates; they are Lloyd Russell, Cyrus Halverson, Dave Oserass, and Marvin Krogfus.

The six grid artists from Hope are Kenneth Joslyn, Gunder Christianson, Myron Fuller, Jack McCullough, Milton Jones and Carey Jones.

Other strong candidates on the Frosh squad include Kenneth Bute, Fred Moore, Vern Hickerson of Wahpeton; Leonard Bowman and Sidney Peterson, LaMoire; Clarence Lee and Lloyd Clark of Mohall; Askil Snortland of Tolna; Frank Kohoutek, Lidgerwood; Julius Dockter. Linton; Leo Collins, Lakota; Ed Collins of Hunter, and Maynard Stardig of Moorhead, Minn.

KAPPA PHIS GIVE
RUSHEES BANQUET

Actives, alumni and pledges of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity entertained rushees at a banquet given Thursday evening in the Rose room of the Gardner hotel. Following the banquet, the rushees were entertained at the fraternity house. The evening program was concluded by active members and guests seeing the football team off for Omaha.

Earl Olson and Elmer Hanson had charge of social arrangements for the evening. Foss Narum is in charge of rushing activities.

Carlton Rydstrom, of New York city and Kenneth Keating, Detroit, Mich., graduates of the School of Chemistry have been visiting during the past week at the Delta Sig house.

CADETS WIN CUP
FT. SNELLING CAMP

Cadet officers of the college attending the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling from June 11 to July 23 came back with a huge silver loving cup and the rifle marksmanship championship for the Fort Snelling matches. Competing against 18 colleges, the Bison team made a score of 3254.4 to beat Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark. and the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. It is the first time the cup presented by the Minneapolis Kiwanis club has been won by this college.

Members of the team who competed were, Robert Burns, Clyde Challey, Carl Hansen, Harold Hullett, Walter Jeppson, Edwin Johnson, Carl Lerner, Clarence Reed, Paul Revell, Henry Wangen, and Adolph Wall.

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