

N. DAK. UNIVERSITY 10; N. DAK. BISON 3

Morningside Coming With Strong Eleven For Saturday's Conference Game

"Lincoln Log Cabin" New Addition To L. C. Theatre

Cabin in all its splendid ruggedness and rough substantial beauty is on third floor of Main Building for student inspection; Cabin expected to become widely known as L. C. T. feature.

"Have you seen the Lincoln Log Cabin?" "Log Cabin? No, I haven't." "You haven't? Oh, but you must. Come. Let's go right over to Main and see it. I think it is just fine."

Hearing this conversation, I decided to follow and see this Log Cabin, that everyone is talking of. I trailed this eager pair to old Main, in thru the front door that never wants to open, and up stairs. A log cabin upstairs. Yes—up two flights. The young ladies got permission to go up to see the cabin and I followed them. We reached the head of the stairs and came to a heavy, rough door, with a huge iron latch and handle. The door swung slowly open and we peered into the 'half dim room. One of the young ladies switched on the lights. So this was the Cabin. We stood at the door and took it all in.

The first thing to catch your eye, is the big fire place at the other end of the room, a huge brick fire place with a log mantle, and black hand-made andirons and crane. Above the big log mantle is a picture of Abraham Lincoln, and below, a steel plate with his famous saying, "Let us have faith that Right Makes Might." The plate and letters, as well as all the big strap hinges and latches are the

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"Winter Is Coming Sure" Thinks Prof. Keating

Winter is coming if signs of that season being seen on the campus this week are any indication. The profs are donning their red flannels, winter overcoats, and mufflers these days. Dick is getting on the storm windows and Axel is sharpening up the snow shovels in anticipation of another siege of snowdrifts. There isn't a leaf left on a tree anywhere or a robin on the premises. Thompson's sheepjudgers are complaining of cold hands, the beehives aren't being used any more and are stored away until a warmer time, and Willis has tacked a canvas protector to his motorcycle. Sure signs of some impending event.

In conclusive proof, many students lost their overcoats up at the "Y" fellows evidently well versed on what the weather man will bring us. Doc Reynolds is getting a set of runners made for his bicycle. Peightal doesn't sit behind the library any more, and Dean Bolley is taking no more chances on haircuts. Winter is coming with its ice and snow, good times at dances, skating parties, tobogganing, basketball, bowling, and scores of other things—and we say let it come—we are ready for it.

STAFF MEMBERS!

A meeting of the staff of The Weekly Spectrum will be held Friday, afternoon at 4:15 P. M. in the Spectrum office. It is important that the editors meet with each member now on the staff and those wanting to help out on the paper in any way at this time. Assignments, duties of each departmental editor and reporter will be outlined in brief and in this way something in the way of insuring prompt repertorial service begun. Let's have your co-operation in this, please!

Check Room Installed For All College Parties

For the purpose of insuring the students of our school from the loss of clothing and other valuables at all-college functions which are held in the Armory, a check room will be installed.

Verne Archer and William Grey will have charge of the check room and will operate it at the all-college parties. Owing to the losses that have been sustained by the students in the past, the college authorities readily consented to this means of protection for the students.

College Y. W. Girls To Meet Here November 9

ALL COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS IN NORTH DAKOTA TO SEND DELEGATES HERE; MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL CABINET MEMBERS.

A conference of the representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association cabinets of the various schools and colleges of North Dakota is to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College November 9-11 inclusive. An attendance of approximately 75 is estimated by the local cabinet.

Miss Florence M. Pierce, a national student secretary of the association from Chicago, will be here.

The Moorhead Teachers' College will be the other local institution represented at the November meeting.

All Y. W. cabinet girls and their committees are cordially invited to attend all meetings. The student body at large is invited to the Sunday Morning Service. All the meetings will be held in the college "Y" building.

A. C. Has Golf Player Of No Mean Ability

DICK HYLAND WILL ENTER FLO-RIDA CHAMPIONSHIP CHRISTMAS DAY; WILL COMPETE WITH BEST OF EASTERN COLLEGES.

While the college does not have the game of golf in its athletic curriculum, it will be represented in that branch of sport 1800 miles from Fargo on Christmas Day.

Dick Hyland will carry the colors of A. C. on his caddy bag in the Florida Scholastic Open Golf Championship at Palm Beach on that date.

Hyland plays a superb brand of golf and shows great promise, according to many exponents of the game, who have been most favorably impressed. His most remarkable feat during the past summer took place when he equalled the course record at the Detroit Country Club with a fine score of 34, four strokes under par.

The southern meeting will be Hyland's first major tournament, and, in competing, he will start from scratch with such players as Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser, and Dexter Cummings, of the eastern colleges. Hyland is a product of the tutorage of Billy L'Esperance, well known Canadian professional.

Basketball Parties So on In Organization Circle

Regular practices and impromptu games will be held the thing on the basketball floor in the college "Y" within a very few days, is the belief of their athletic director over there. Practices can be arranged for by any organized group or bunch of fellows

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Practice House is A Laboratory, Says Economic Head

GIRLS LIVE IN HOUSE AND HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PLANNING FOR EVERY OCCASION; BUSINESS, ENTERTAINMENT STRESSED ALIKE.

"The Practice House is strictly a laboratory," according to Miss Bales, head of the Home Economics Department of the North Dakota Agricultural College. "It is as much a laboratory as the laboratories in Chemistry, Agriculture, or other sciences."

Many incorrect notions of the purpose and function of the new Practice House are circulating about the campus. The house, which is located north of Ceres Hall, is the latest addition to the campus, being completed last summer. This year Miss Bales and five seniors in Home Economics live in the house and run it entirely.

In speaking of the purpose of the Practice House, Miss Bales said: "Students of Home Economics are taught Foods and Cookery, Clothing and Textiles, Bacteriology and other classroom sciences in the college laboratories. That this subject matter may be applied to the all-around business of housekeeping and homemaking, is the reason for a Practice House. Vocational education with its project methods, has shown us that any project is most efficiently carried out in a laboratory which furnishes as nearly as possible, natural environment. Therefore, to properly teach the care of a house, the family diet, the buying of food for a family, the family laundering problem, and all the other home problems, a house with a family living in it furnishes a laboratory in which to carry on household management work.

"Outside from routine work, the social side is also taken care of. To establish a home atmosphere is as important in home building as is the buying of the winter supplies, or cooking palatable nourishing meals. Therefore the guest dinner, Sunday night suppers, the evening parties, etc., are all a part of the training.

"The aim of the course, as outlined for students in training in the Practice House, is to equip the students with a knowledge that will enable them to assist in building homes founded on sound economic, social and practical standards."

The girls of the Practice House held open house for the college students Friday, Oct. 19, and on Thursday, November 1, they will have open house for Fargo People. It is very interesting to go thru the house. If you come near mealtime you will be met by the pleasant aroma of cooking food from the kitchen. From the basement with its fruit and vegetable room, and laundry room, to the carefully planned upstairs, the house is especially convenient and planned with the idea of saving labor.

Every student who has not been thru the house should see it at the first opportunity.

Noon Hour Drills Will Be Reviewed Spring Term

Noon hour drill will be the thing again this spring, think heads of the cadet crop here in commenting on the A. C. cadet's ability to drill well enough to hold their honor rating. While our men may be good, yet the increased interest being shown up at the University is going to give us something to scratch for.

U. N. D. is after our rating the worst way. Their showing Saturday in their first regimental review showed critics that they are well on their way towards getting it unless we step out and hold our own. A. C. doesn't have to give any gold stars up if she wants them bad enough.

Bison Facts and Figures

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS—Bisons 13, University 3.
FIRST DOWNS BY RUSHING—Bisons 10, University 3.
FIRST DOWNS BY FORWARD PASSES—Bisons 3, University 0.
FORWARD PASSES—Bisons, attempted 23, complete 5 intercepted 2; University, attempted 6, complete 2, intercepted 1.
YARDS GAINED BY RUSHING—Bisons 158, University 57
YARDS GAINED BY PASSING—Bisons 41, University 45.
BALL LOST ON DOWNS—Bisons 4, University 0.
PENALTIES—Bisons 35 yards, University 40 yards.
FUMBLES—Bisons 2, University 3.
PUNTS—Bisons 7, University 17.
KICKOFFS—Bisons 4, University 1.
TRY FOR POINTS—Burkman 2 by dropkick. Rumpeltes 1 by placement.

Bears Win In Final "Y" Membership Drive

SECRETARY REPORTS Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL DRIVE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY OF ASSOCIATION; NEARLY COMPLETE NOW.

The big fall membership drive for the college Y. M. C. A. closed officially Saturday evening with the Bears, under the leadership of Peter Hollands, in the lead with a count of 51 as compared with the 42 of the Bulls. The total membership as turned in Saturday numbered 226 and Secretary Thompson announced that about fifty more men can be accommodated this winter than have already signed up so far. The stragglers will be caught up in the next few weeks, before the real tournament fever gets started.

The most enthusiastic ever staged, is the opinion of a veteran of many similar drives made among the students, in commenting on last week's membership roll.

It is believed that many more fellows will take out class C membership cards with the coming of cold weather and the increased popularity of the bowling alleys and pool tables. The basketball floor is now in shape for those wishing practice, as is also the wrestling and boxing accommodations.

Better showers, a greater range of reading matter on the periodical table, good candy commissaries, check room service, stamps, stationery, almost anything that comes in handy is now to be found in the college "Y" building, a considerable change over previous years.

RALLY FRIDAY!

There will be a special student rally Friday, as a little pep fest preceding the Morningside game here Saturday, the last football game we will see on Dacotah Field this year. Watch the Bulletin Board for the hour.

We want Saturday's game to be a world buster. We need something like a nice big win to top off the conference year with and it's up to the students to do it. Everybody out on time! Don't miss the rail! And by all means be ready to give the team everything you have Saturday afternoon from the sidelines!

We can drill if we get down to business, records show, and the cadets and their officers are being drilled with a hard spring's work in hand. Another gold star year, is the slogan being held to this year here.

Bison To Face Strong Opposition

Morningside College will furnish the opposition for the Bisons next Saturday, when they make their last appearance for the year on the home grid-iron and take their last dip into the conference whirlpool. The Maroons have an experienced and heavy team, and the Bisons will undoubtedly have a stiff game on their hands. Captain Ben and Cy Arnold are still handicapped by injuries but may be able to start Saturday.

With practically every man on the team an old experienced player, a line that averages 185 pounds, and a fast backfield that will average 175 pounds, the Maroons are sure to put up a powerful attack Saturday. They are known for their fight and last year they gave the Bisons one of the toughest battles of the season. They will outgive the Bisons and their first invasion into the Bison camp should not be taken too lightly. Although very little dope is available on the true strength of their team, they are without a doubt a strong aggregation and it will take a powerful eleven to defeat them.

Members of the Bison squad are all in good shape with the exception of Captain Ben Rumpeltes and Cy Arnold. Captain Ben is suffering from a muscle bruise at present but should be in shape to start the game. Cy Arnold's shoulder still hinders the capable back to some extent but it is expected that he will be able to start the game if he does not sustain additional injury in practice.

Coach Bortleske is handling his men very carefully this week in preparation for his last conference tussle of the year. The outcome of this game will have an important bearing upon the Bison position on the conference ladder. Indications point to this game being one of the best of the year. It will be the first time that the Bison backers have ever seen the Maroons in action on Dacotah field and it being the last game of the year, should be a successful windup of conference grid-iron activities at N. D. A. C.

Delta Pi Moved Into Dean Waldrons House

Delta Pi, engineering fraternity on the campus, has moved into the Dean Waldron home across from the library and are right at home now with almost a houseful. Delta Pi has been without a house for some few years and their fellow greeks are mighty glad to see them bunch up in their neighborhood again. At the present time the boarding department and everything is getting under way in fine shape as tho it had always been, we hear.

Bisons Lose To Flickers In Superb Manner In Annual Grid-Iron Classic

Bison forward wall perfect and crumbling Flicker offense at every turn; Breaks decided game with victory in grasp of Bisons several times; Bisons scored first, Flickertails following with lucky pass. Record crowd of howling fans saw title contest end 10 to 3 after nerve-racking sixty minute session.

With the Bison line completely outclassing the Davis combination, N. D. A. C. went down to a glorious defeat Saturday, when the Flickertails won the annual grid classic of North Dakota by a 10 to 3 score. Successfully negotiating a forward pass that put the oval across the Bison goal line the Flickers won in terms of numbers by a seven point margin—seven points that saved them from one of the most severe defeats ever handed them by a North Dakota eleven. The much touted sweeping offense of the Flicker aggregation crumbled and scattered in its futile attempts against the Bison forward wall. Breaks decided the game, for many times the Bisons had victory right in their grasp only to have it snatched away by that indomitable freshness of the gridiron.

BISONS SCORE FIRST

Regaining the ball on a fumble after the kickoff, the Bisons started a march down the field that sent Bison hopes soaring. With the line tearing great holes in the Flicker advance guard, the Bison backs worked the ball into a kicking position and Captain Ben Rumpeltes booted the oval between the bars from placement. With a three point advantage, the Bisons received and penalties forced them to punt. A few plays and a successful forward pass gave the Flickers' their touchdown. A little later, a Bison fumble gave the U the ball in a position to kick and Burkman dropkicked successfully.

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Ben McCaul Represents L. Z. at Chicago Meeting

Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural fraternity, will be represented by Benjamin McCaul at its annual national convention being held at Chicago, November 9th to 12th inclusively.

Alpha Zeta is making its debut in student circles this fall with its annual smoker Thursday evening, November 6. The festivities will be held in the new Agricultural Hall. At this time the Alpha Zeta silver cup, annually presented to the freshman in the college of agriculture maintaining the highest scholastic average thruout his first year, will go to C. Hopkins. All Ag. students are cordially invited.

Y. W. C. A. Outlines Work for Coming Year

Their duties, relations to the association, and an outline in brief of the coming activities of the year were stressed by members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in their business meeting of last week. Five minutes was allotted each one to explain to the newcomers just why and how she happened to have her certain position.

The cabinet members for the full term are as follows: Myrtle Eureno, President; Edna Sommerfield, Vice President; Leon Sands, Chairman of Social Service; Rose Lane, Bible Study; Althea Reed, Meetings; Edna Johnson, Music; Pearl Brayton, Finance; Marie Smith, Missionary; Marion Bender, Secretary; Alice Bender, Treasurer; Benora Ingebretson, Publicity.

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WHAT ARE COLLEGES FOR?

Many of us come to college with a hazy conception of college as an institution of higher learning and good times with little or no insight into what really is going on within the walls of the college curriculum and things that are offered us for the asking. And sometimes we keep certain mistaken ideas regarding our college education all the way thru our stay here up to final commencement.

One of the commonest of misconceptions is that the chief purpose of a college education is to enable its possessor to make more money. Another is that a college degree is a license to live without working. Third is that colleges are maintained primarily for the benefit of their students rather for the many times greater number of people who are not so fortunate, but who, nevertheless, pay more of the cost of keeping the colleges going. Some students are so unfortunate as to carry one or more of these fallacious ideas thru college, and a few graduates retain some of them throughout life.

Colleges are maintained chiefly for the purpose of supplying the world with a thing of which it never has enough. That thing is capable leadership. Because it is always scarce and always in demand, leadership is high priced. It is more difficult to find a good foreman than it is to find men to work under him, and that is the only reason why the foreman receives the higher pay. Going to college helps a man to develop intellectual power, technical ability, and spiritual strength. These are the principal qualities of leadership. Students who develop these qualities to a high degree become leaders and subsequently are rewarded according to the character of service they render. You need not be anxious about your rewards. If you give excellent service, remembering always that this requires hard work, and, not infrequently, hard fighting, you cannot escape the rewards, even if you try to do so.

In the development of personality the college is in its own peculiar sphere. No correspondence course, no reading, no social ambition of the individual can take the place of the college with its corps of specialists in every line of endeavor. With the assimilation of knowledge under the guidance of an able faculty the student gains other points of view and an outlook that cannot be imparted through the pages of a book. Since personality is a valuable asset and is most easily gained inside the walls of a college, the student should put forth his most serious efforts in that direction, profiting through both his friends and instructors.

THE MAN WHO FUMBLES

"The man who fumbles is found everywhere. Sometimes he fumbles with his mind. You are sure he has hold of an idea but just misses it. Sometimes he fumbles with his conscience. You think he has a grip on some big moral principle, but at the critical moment it slips through his fingers and escapes. Sometimes he fumbles in his talk. One sentence would save everything in a tense situation. He starts to speak. You are sure he will say the right thing, but he gets confused and trails off into meaningless words. Sometimes he fumbles in action. The time of strategy has arrived. Something must be done. The man starts up but just on the edge of doing the thing upon which everything depends, a doubt comes into his mind and he lets the great moment pass. Only the practice of tense attention and sternly strong self-control will give that steadiness which prevents a man from fumbling. It is a long, demanding process, but it is tremendously worth all that it costs."—Ripon College Days.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH US?

If A. C. men are going to the bow-bows, tell them about it! If you think a little criticism or comment is in order and essential to their welfare, tell the whole gang about it. If you don't like what you see, if you think that the A. C. is not being honored in some respects, if you have no more than a grouch to get off your chest,—tell the whole bloomin' outfit what you think and get something for your effort in the way of results, if you can. Instead of lamenting to your neighbor, your class, your wife and kids, or someone else that probably doesn't care two whoops what goes on anyway, save up your grievances, your valuable advice, your views, and the get in touch with the entire male element of our institution thru convocation hours. Mutual benefits might be derived.

Provisions have been made, back in the past, whereby A. C.

men may be summoned together for special convocation, when some problem or topic of immediate interest to them and their advisors, come up. Without exception, A. C. men are always ready to listen, to reason, and do that which is best for the good of the institution and themselves, upon request. Lots of times little things come up which, while seemingly unimportant to them, may be the source of comment from their elders. In place of informal gossiping on the side, the entire man body would appreciate being put wise to their actions once in awhile, good, bad, or indifferent.

It is the opinion of the upperclass men that considerable intimacy and co-operation might be gained thru instituting a few get-together sessions, a custom which has been lost somewhat in the past three years here.

We are all human, we all make mistakes and some of us make more than others. In all good faith it is the privilege and duty of our faculty advisors to help us along the way as students at A. C. How else can we get to know each other?

Des Moines Beat Creighton 7-6 In Hard Fought Battle

HLLOPPERS FOUGHT GAMELY BUT TIGERS HAD THE EDGE THRUOUT; INTERCEPTED PASS SCORED FOR CREIGHTON.

Creighton University lost a hard fought game to Des Moines University last Saturday at Creighton, 7-6. Creighton fought gamely all through the contest but the "Tigers" were unquestionably the victors, close score to the contrary.

Creighton Scores.

Creighton scored in the second quarter when Mahoney, Blue quarterback, intercepted a "Tiger" pass on his own thirty-five yard line and ran it back twenty yards. Two line bucks netted a few yards and then a pass, Mahoney to Kean, was good for thirty-five yards and a touchdown. Mahoney failed to kick goal.

Blue Held.

Des Moines, later in the same quarter, took the ball down the field through line smashes, and a twenty yard pass, Coulter to Little; but with the ball on the Creighton two foot line the Blue held for three downs and the half was over.

No Scoring Third.

In the third quarter there was no scoring, although the Des Moines crew continued their advance. In the final quarter Little, the "Tiger" star returned to the game and together with Coulter carried the ball to the Blue goal line, Coulter scoring. Little kicked the point which won the game.

Little Stars.

Little was the outstanding star for Des Moines, and together with Coulter, was responsible for most of the "Tiger" gains. For Creighton, who seemed weakened and lost without Fitzgibbon, who broke his leg in the Dakota State game last week, the entire backfield worked well. Gayer and Nolan were the mainstays of the Blue line.

EDUCATION CLUB ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES FOR THE YEAR

Opening the season with a Halloween party, the Education club met last Friday night in the Log Cabin. Members of the club and the students enrolled in the school of Education were present.

It is rumored that King Hob-Goblin reigned supreme over a delightful evening filled with mysterious thrills and joyful experiences. A packed house was in attendance, according to Chester A. Mathison, President of the club. Committees in charge of the affairs of the club this year will be: Prhgram—Mrs. Reef, Mrs. Cranall, Helen Bunday, Harold Ingberg, and S. M. Gordan.



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DEBATE PROSPECTS GOOD FOR N. D. "U"

With a renewed interest of students for oratory, prospects for placing several winning teams in the field during the coming forensic year are excellent, according to Professor Constans, of the Public Speaking department of the state university. Five organized forensic societies are already active on the campus, Professor Constans declares, while three or four free for all teams are expected to be found in order to stimulate interest among non-society members, thereby giving all students an opportunity to try out for the varsity teams.

According to the announced plan, this year's debating teams will be chosen by a process of elimination. Four debates will be held on November 26, 27, 28 and 29, the outcome of

which will determine the personnel of the regular debaters to represent the university against Hamline and South Dakota university.

EXTENSION WORKERS OF STATE MET HERE FRIDAY

One of six district conferences of North Dakota extension workers was held Friday at the North Dakota Agricultural college at which details of administration and annual extension reports were discussed.

Out-of-town extension workers who participated in the conference were, Roy C. Dynes, Richland county agent; C. H. Pollock, LaMoore county; A. A. Penn, Dickey county; T. X. Calnan, Dickey county; Louise Currie, assist-

ant county agent, Barnes county; and E. S. Gooch, Stutsman county. William Guy, county agent of Cass county, and Dr. H. C. Vestel, assistant county agent, were also present.

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BISONS LOSE TO FLICKERS IN FINE MANNER

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when the real Bison machine slipped into gear. Cy Arnold, playing with a crippled shoulder, helped to worry the Flickers with his threatening arm. Boise got his punts away in fine style and everything looked fine for the Bisons but for the fact that the one fatal moment of the game could not be erased. Every man on the Bison team fought in an admirable manner. The supremacy of the Bison line was outstanding throughout the contest. Even with the regular line-up shaken up by injuries and Captain Ben out of his regular place, they crumpled the Flicker interference and spilled them on the line of scrimmage repeatedly. The game ended with the Bisons in possession of the ball and still fighting—fighting as they had been all through the game and in a manner that won them the respect of the field.

The summary:

Flickers	Pos.	Bisons
Thorwaldson	LE	Rumpeltes
Daily	LT	Kettner
Steenerson	LG	Hull
Harris	C	Thompson
Landgren	RG	Jugstine
Currie	RT	Buchanan
Kidgway	RE	Boise
Nelson	QB	Bute
Burkman	LH	Nichols
Stevning	RH	Tunncliffe
Thacker	FB	Hicks

Substitutions, Bisons, Gunderson for Hicks, Carraway for Nichols, Arnold for Gunderson, Sours for Hull, Miller for Tunncliffe, Hull for Sours, Gunderson for Arnold, Mach for Bute, Griffith for Miller; University, Fred-

rickson for Burkman, Burkman for Nelson, Brodie for Daily.
Touchdown: Stevning.
Try point: Burkman.
Place kick: Rumpeltes.
Drop kick: Burkman.
Score by period:
Flickers ----- 10 0 0 0-10
Bisons ----- 3 0 0 0-3
Referee, Brennan, Ames; umpire, Rogers, Minneapolis; head lineman, Thompson, Drake.

BASKETBALL PARTIES SOON IN ORGANIZATION

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by getting in touch with the director. As was the custom begun last year, a regular tournament will be instituted again this winter with a loving cup as the trophy to be awarded the best organization team. Unlike last year's series, the games will begin at an earlier date this year in order to do away with the running of games into winter term examination week and dragging the contest out over too long a period.

The earlier the better is the advice of officials having to do with this particular branch of college athletics, and organizations can do well in selecting their sponsors for basketball and bowling any time now.

Cross Country Meets Saturday

In connection with the Bison-Maron tussle Saturday afternoon on Dacotah field, the program of events will include the introduction of a new form of sport at N. D. A. C., in the form of an inter-class cross-country run. Fifteen men have been training for the event and its introduc-

tion should be accompanied with a show of real ability.

The introduction of the new sport into N. D. A. C. is partly the result of the interest created by the officials of the N. C. I. conference officials, who are endeavoring to promote an interest in the sport in every school in the conference. Coach Dewey has charge of this branch of sport and the work this year will be preliminary to the preparation of a team for the conference meet next year. For the last two years the conference run has been staged at Sioux City. It is expected that the Bisons will be ready to take part in it next year.

The run will be an attraction that should create a lot of interest around the school and city. It is planned to stage the meet between the halves of the game.

New Batch of N. D. P. C. Rooks Appear on Campus

A bunch of sheepish looking youngsters trotting around the campus with signs on their back reading, "N. D. P. C. Rook", appeared this week to let the student body at large know that such a thing exists as a class of freshman pharmacists. The Rooks are freshmen who have been considered for membership in the North Dakota Pharmacy Club.

The Pharmacy Club is an active club on the campus devoted to the interests of its course and students in particular. Whenever called upon

they can be relied on to back anything of institutional or student value.

The signs will be taken off, we are told, as soon as the yearlin's learn just how insignificant they really seem to the student body at large, an essential to any freshman's proper education.

Local Papers Popular With Library Haunters

The old home town paper is the most popular phase of all the work of the college library as shown by a study of the things students drop in to read and look at. Every week finds the reading room crowded with students in to see what is going on back home, who got married, who died, whose half is sick, and all the other little things one likes to know of his neighbors while away at school.

All the official county papers are kept on file in the reading room for student use. This practice has been followed for some time by the librarian and its patronage has branched

as a feature of the library service here to stay for all time to come.

All College Party In Armory Saturday Night

An all college dancing party will be given Saturday evening, November 3, 1923, in the college armory, under the auspices of the student commission. All college students and visiting friends from Morningside College are cordially invited to come out for it.

Grand Forks Treated To "Yea Bison" Everywhere

"Yea Bison", was surely brought to the attention of every Grand Forks resident and University man Saturday morning with the dawn's early light revealing the hand of Bison Paint everywhere people might look. Most of the important street corners depot platforms and paving districts were painted up to fit the coming day. The varsity bleachers presented a

picture very agreeable to the Bison fans on their seating themselves on the opposite side of the field Saturday. In fine big bold letters, covering a quarter of the bleacher space, was the inexorable "Yea Bison!" done in the most approved Aggie fashion. Quite an improvement.

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DON A VISITOR

Don Christanson, member of last year's Pharmacy graduates and who is now with the Southside Drug Co. of Dickinson, spent the week end at the Delta Kappa Sigma house while enroute to Grand Forks.

PUBE WAS BACK

"Pube" Sivertson surprised the boys at the Theta Chi house last week by dropping in just before the "U" game. He will remain in Fargo during his two weeks' vacation and then return to Louisville, Kentucky, to resume work there.

BOHLIG AND MELDAHL TO TEXAS

George Bohlig and Ted Meldahl left Tuesday for Houston, Texas, where they have accepted positions as engineers with a construction firm of that city.

ROBERTS TURNS BROKER

Frank Roberts left Tuesday for Bismarck, where he will spend a few days with his family before going to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will open hostilities with one of the city's leading brokerage firms.

PHI SMOKER

Alpha Kappa Phi will entertain at a theatre party Friday night for members of the freshman class.

VISITORS

Bill Bina, Phillip Balsey, and William Zimmerman were week end visitors at the Kappa Phi house this week.

BENNY SEES THEM

Noble Martin dropped in to see the boys at Delta Kappa Sigma Sunday afternoon, while enroute to Twin Valley, Minnesota, where he is a member of the high school faculty.

WELCOME STRANGER

Charles Peek decided that, after dancing until 4 A. M. Saturday morning at Ellendale, the night was still young and drove to Fargo to join the boys of Alpha Gamma Rho on their trip to the "U".

SPUDS TAKE DROP

Ralph Kullifson of Mapleton, while bringing in a load of spuds for his brothers of Rho last Friday night with his speedy trailer, took a nose dive on 10th and 13th and immediately Spuds took a huge drop.

YEA BISONS

Al Sorenson and Scotty Ferguson met the Rho boys at the Forks Saturday. Scotty is engaged in educating the youngsters at Necha, a wee small town on the border.

AN AMES GENTLEMAN

Harper J. Brush made his appearance at the Rho house just before the "U" game. Harper has been pursuing his studies for a Masters degree at Ames. He will visit his home at Lisbon for a few days before returning to Ames.

SKREI STOPPED OFF

Obert Skrei brought his car in for the use of the Theta Chi's for about an hour last week. He expects to be back in school soon.

WHY ALL THE COMPANY?

Many visitors were welcomed at the Egga Megga house during the first part of the week.

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Deach Says---

In our recent exchange publications, we noticed that one conference editor has been doing an excess of crying about the protesting of athletics. In such a responsible position as he holds, he should really know who started the protesting. He should also know what happened when his source of news opened fire. Both teams had men that were not eligible Saturday, according to the agreement of the coaches. Looks like he's playing up some dope gleaned from just no where—just grabbed it out of the air.

Conference sport editors are for the most part using the term "Hilltoppers" for the Creighton football eleven. We have noticed that one of the youngsters who is still new at the game and hasn't been in very close touch with the other editors still, persists in calling them the Catholics. He has a right to do that but it is a breach of etiquette, for they have asked that they be known throughout the conference as the Hilltoppers.

Speaking of officials—here's a good one. "U" penalized 15 yards. Referee takes pigskin and paces back 13 paces by actual count. But he was stepping plenty short on that tour and more than four feet difference anyway.

Kids always make good jockeys. At least, one of these conference editors surely knows how to get on and ride. The conference press doesn't necessarily stand for knocking the other fellow. Some credit passed out now and then would do a lot towards promoting better feeling and co-operation. Seems the same fellow took a crack at the Coyotes last year when they were at the last position of the basketball game.

Great football games are never forgotten. The experience and thrill that they furnish are worth much to us. Saturday will be the last time that we will see our team in action. It will end our home games and it should be a big game for N. D. A. C. Yea Bisons still rings as clear and loud as ever and we're out to win.

Very little credit has been accorded the Bison line for their work in the fray Saturday. On the defense, they piled up the Flicker attack almost at will. On the offense, they opened holes at times that you could almost drive a wagon through. Hidden away in the pile, the lineman doesn't stand out at all conspicuously. Stars were few in the game. But the Bison line did star and will stack up with any forward wall in the conference.

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"LINCOLN LOG CABIN" NEW ADDITION TO L. C. T.

(Continued from page 1.)

handwork of Professor Chisholm of this college. The motto above the fireplace, the rough, yet fine sturdy workmanship of the cabin, and its fittings give one at once a feeling of strength and simplicity. The furniture is of rough hickory and oak, the walls of unstained pine and hemlock logs, the doors are of heavy rough boards, and they swing slowly on their big heavy handmade hinges. Everything is strong—yet simple.

Indeed, it would seem that this must have been the idea of the originator, Professor A. G. Arvold, when he planned the cabin, a room that would reproduce the plain, homelike, comfortable surroundings that could bring forth a character like Lincoln. He has succeeded in this, for the cabin embodies the characteristics of that great man, ruggedness, the grandeur of simple, homelike strength.

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The log cabin—new as it is—has some history. Last week, nearly 300 Masons enjoyed a duck dinner in the cabin. Before that, the State Librarians met and lunched there. Just to one side of the cabin is a small kitchen and the place is ideal for gatherings and feeds. Many of the students are making use of it at present.

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Miss Shirley Donovan directed the first play, "Sweet, and Twenty." The cast include Charles Wells as George; Frank Leakey, agent; Harold Anderson, guard; Shirley Donovan as Helen.

Mr. Elide directed "The Color Sergeant" and the cast was made up of A. Biggs as Mr. Honour; Ethel Hector as Mr. Honour's daughter, Nellie; Walter Boerth as Bob Aitken, a pal of Honour's; Charles Bowlers as Harry, Nellie's husband.

Miss Esther Anderson directed "Forbidden Fruits." This cast was made up of Katherine Eddy as Cor-sanda; Marion Burke as Bottina; Ted Greenfield as the stranger; Leonard Christenson as Nazette; Emery Putnam as the notary; and Shirley Donovan, as the maid

STUDENTS IN NORTH BLEACHERS

Bison student supporters will have the bleachers just east of the center reserved section on the North Side of the field Saturday. The only portion reserved is the center portion. The band will have the first section to the east from the reserved section and the students the rest. The students will also be allowed to use the sections west of the reserved, if necessary. The game is scheduled to start at 2 P. M.

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In the clash of school spirit in and about the immediate vicinity of the alleged "A Bison", many university boy scouts and backers lost teeth, comfort and clothes in the short but snappy melee. Some of the "U" boys met rough treatment but they were good enough sports to know they had it coming and no great fuss was offered. Aside from a few skinned knuckles, no material injuries were found in Bison ranks.

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