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## Bison Start Battle For Conference Tie Tonight

### Ten Percent Faculty Salary Increase Fails To Offset High Living Costs, Parrott

By MAXINE RUSTAD

Even though the ten per cent increase rather than the five per cent change in faculty's salaries is passed, living conditions for the coming biennium will not be improved on the campus due to the increase in the cost of living and due to the sales tax which will reduce any increase by two per cent, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar.

The wage amendment which must be settled today or tomorrow is only one of the many bills pertaining to this college which have been fought out in the state legislature this session.

The appropriations bill allowing \$495,177.27 for the State college having been passed, the fight in assembly today was waged over the percentage salary increase for faculty members. The senate had already approved a ten per cent increase, while the house plans for only a five per cent raise over the salaries of the last two years.

At present, salaries at this institution range from \$1140 to \$1920, with the average figure being set at \$1742.20 per year. This average is lower than that of the university faculty because they have more assistant professors and professors with a much smaller proportionate group of instructors whose salary is on the bottom level.

Should the increase of ten per cent go through, the real wage of the faculty would not be increased over that of the last biennium due to the 2 per cent sales tax which is before the lower house today and due to the increased cost of living. According to Dr. Mordecai Brown, economic expert for the AAA, cost of basic food commodities has increased one-third over the figure of two years ago, while total living costs have increased twenty-five per cent, according to the statement made by President Roosevelt when the last of the 20 per cent depression cut was removed from Federal employee wages.

The chancellor bill, which would have provided a head for all schools, was defeated in the legislature, as was the amendment providing for the reorganization of the NDSC curriculum which would have resulted in the consolidation of the University and State college engineering departments at the State college.

### Debate Tours Are Planned For April

The second annual good will tour of debaters from North Dakota will be held April 10, 11, 12, and 13. The trip is a cooperative effort by students of the two institutions to bring discussions to communities throughout the state.

Two cars, each carrying a debate team from each college, another speaker, and a coach, will go to different parts of the state in this tour.

### Ray, Panimon Debate At M.U.

#### Collective Bargaining And AAA Are Subjects For Duo Debates

Four veteran NDSC debaters will oppose the University of Minnesota and Montana State college in debates on foreign speaking platforms this week-end. Frieda Panimon and Cathryn Ray, juniors, meet the Minnesota team at Minneapolis tonight, and Lawrence Bue and Gerald Stevens contest a Montana State duo at Bozeman on Monday.

Before the largest audience a NDSC debate team has faced this season, Sigurd Melsted and Lloyd Flem Monday afternoon met Walter Roger and Charles Jahr, University of South Dakota arguers, in a non-decision contest on the prevention of the international shipment of arms and munitions. The contest was held at Watertown, South Dakota, half-way mark between the two colleges, before a combined high school convocation and community meeting. Friday, Melstad and Flem met a MSTC team in a non-decision meet on the same topic.

In the Minnesota debate, Panimon and Ray will argue the question: Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions protected by law. Panimon and Ray won the inter-class tournament during their freshman year and have faced the University of North Dakota and other college teams in inter-collegiate debates.

Bue and Stevens, seniors, will debate Montana on whether or not the Agricultural Adjustment Act should be made permanent. They will uphold the negative side in two debates next Monday. The campus meeting is scheduled for 5:00 p. m. and a community debate will be held in the evening.

### Mangels Addresses Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. C. E. Mangels, speaker at the Sigma Xi meeting held in Science hall Thursday evening, discussed "Evolution in Cereal Chemistry".

His talk covered the trend of theories during the past 50 years, showing the changes in viewpoints during the past decade. The early cereal chemists gave their entire attention to the protein constituent, but in the last few years the effect of starch and other constituents on flour quality have been given more consideration. The present viewpoint of cereal chemists is that no constituent of flour can be neglected since substances present in very small quantities may profoundly affect flour quality.

The latter part of the lecture dealt particularly with recent researches on wheat starches, and discussed in particular the important contributions of the North Dakota station on starch chemistry.

### JACK FIELDS



### Sioux Editor Campus Guest

Completing this year's editorial exchange, Jack Fields, editor-in-chief of the North Dakota University Student, is in charge of this edition of the State college publication. This reciprocation of editors is a continuation of the tradition set up four years ago between the two schools.

Mr. Fields is a junior in the school of Liberal Arts and is majoring in economics and political science. He is an active member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic group. Mr. Fields is also student director of the 1935 Flickertail Follies.

When asked what he thought of the outcome of the second half of the current Bison-Sioux basketball series, Fields was confident that the Nodaks would win at least one and possibly both the contests, depending upon the condition of Bernard and Reiners, both satellites for the State team.

### State Needs Double Victory To Stay In Loop Title Race

#### Assembly Defeats Move To Abolish Compulsory Drill

That ROTC drill at NDSC shall remain compulsory, at least as far as the North Dakota legislature is concerned, was the decision of that body last Monday when bills to make it optional were defeated by both its branches. The legislative vote automatically culminates a vigorous open battle waged on this campus by opponents and proponents of the bill during the past month.

The fight on the local campus started during the middle of January when a letter written by James Long, NDSC senior, advocating the substitution of optional for compulsory drill was read in the lower legislative assembly by Speaker Crockett. The letter precipitated a heated campus discussion with members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, retaliating by writing letters to the legislature condemning Long's stand and seeking retention of the compulsory feature.

For about two weeks following this outburst, the opposing campus forces were quiet as the legislature gave no indication of further action on this issue. A little over a week ago, when suddenly measures were introduced in both branches of the legislature seeking the enactment of the optional feature, the fight was resumed. Student representatives of both factions appeared in committee hearings at Bismarck last week presenting their respective arguments. For the past week interested NDSC students tried by letters to convince the legislators to vote their way.

Bud Ruemmele, University of North Dakota, visited his brother Al at the Sigma Phi Delta house over the week end.

#### Bernard and Denenny Likely To See Little Action In Crucial Test

The Sioux of North Dakota "U" continue their quest for a second conference pennant tonight when the high scoring Indians are the guest opponents of the Bison at the armory for the week-end. After suffering their first two conference losses at the hands of the Nodaks last week, the Aggies stake their last hopes for a conference tie on their ability to subdue the one-handed artists on the Bison floor.

With Bob Lowe concentrating his efforts toward the bottling up of Emmet Birk, Herman Witasek, and Bob Finnegan, the Herd emerge from their practice sessions with an improved defense. The offensive crew is still crippled by the loss of the Bison scoring ace, Arnold Bernard, who has only a remote chance of seeing action in either contest. Bernard's loss is made more severe by the doubtful condition of Curt Denenny who is hampered by a repetition of an old leg injury.

The Bison interests have not begun to chant the lamenting swan song yet. Heartened by their near success after a makeshift arrangement at Grand Forks, the Bison have added one week of experience to the new line-up and have developed a surprise offense. In the present aggregation Lowe will depend on Marquardt, Olson, Saunders, and Reiners to start the rally that might throw the Bison back into the middle of the conference crown fight.

In the University entourage Clem Letich brings the most potent scoring quintet that the Bison have faced to date. No measurement of the Sioux potentiality can be made without considering the dangerous side-arm accuracy of the Nodak sophomore forward stars, Finnegan and Birk. The third member of the Sioux sensations is Herman Witasek, leading individual scorer in the loop and outstanding contender for all-conference recognition.

The Sioux are yet undefeated in the conference race. Showing nine league victories and no defeats, the record of the Nodaks will undergo its sternest test in the last end of the series tonight. If the Bison are unable to check the stride of the "U", the visitors will boast the most successful season in the last five years.

Returning the visit paid them by Doc Putnam and his band, John Howard leads the Sioux musical organization to Fargo with a group of approximately fifty pieces. The migration of Grand Forks fans to the last stand of the Bison and the Sioux is expected to number around two hundred.

#### RHO CHI INITIATES

Allan Rendahl and Charles Peterson were initiated into Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Francis Hall. Max Retzlaff, president, presided at the services.

### Girls To Select Handsomest Bachelor From 5 Men Chosen By Senior Staff

Members of Senior Staff have declared open season on all males and are keeping a wary eye open for those with the handsomest plumage. The purpose of this is to select the five handsomest and most eligible bachelors on the campus whose identity will be revealed at the Spinsters Skip to be held Saturday night, March 9, in Festival hall from 9 to 11:30.

From the five luckless victims nominated, one will be selected by popular vote as the handsomest and most-to-be-desired bachelor and another will be chosen as runner-up. Nor is this the only feature which will distinguish this Spinsters Skip from those of former years, for in addition to doing the asking the girls must "call for and deliver"

their boy friends as well as furnish refreshments afterward.

An abundance of dancing partners is assured for all the lads as members of Senior Staff will exercise what might be called "seniority rights" and form a stag line during the tag dances. Of course the matter of sending flowers is deserving of some mention and Senior Staff suggests that the ladies ascertain beforehand the color combination to be affected in the gentleman's attire.

As the only overture to masculinity, the girls have condescended (in self defense, we suspect) to let the men retain the male prerogative of leading during the dancing. The charge for renting their own gigolo will cost the girls one-half dollar. Remember, girls, get Willie in early as he simply must get his beauty sleep.

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## Here's To Bigger and Better 'Bitterness'?

Don't tell me you're expecting some spiel about the sister institutions working hand in hand for unselfish betterment!

All year, the Spectrum and the Dakota Student have traded ungracious remarks concerning the dubious merits of each other. Now with one of the offending parties in the proverbial lion's den, an aura of amelioration has superceded the wise-cracking attitude of the rival papers. But once the yearly exchange of editors is complete, the farcical sniping will bloom in abundance.

But then, why shouldn't it? If there were no rivalry, the Sioux-Bison series would be just one more spot on the program, the visits of students between the schools would be drab affairs, and the general relations would be almost lifeless.

Many of the actual battles between the University and State are manufactured publicity puffs. There is naturally some misunderstanding between the schools, but the multitude of inter-institution friendships more than balance the other side of the ledger.

We're proud of our own schools, and we're proud of the achievements of one another. If that is a product of the so-called bitterness between North Dakota's two largest colleges, then here's to bigger and better rivalries!

—J. F.

## Bonanza Proves Mirage To College Faculty

The patience of Job is about to be rewarded. The college faculties of the state may get a five or ten per cent raise in salaries after two years of soothing themselves with the opiate, "We'll have to wait for the next session of the legislature." And now that relief is in sight, the depression which made their present state necessary, has been replaced with a growing prosperity which has raised the cost of living so that even at best the hope is little more than a mirage.

It is the real wage, the size of the dollar, that is important rather than the number of dollars. The dollar is continually shrinking in its buying power and although this may mean more men at work and greater national prosperity, to the individual whose income does not expand proportionately, it means a poorer standard of living.

Faculty men and women at North Dakota State are getting salaries as low as \$1140 for full time work which requires at least a bachelor's degree and some advanced work. The assistant professor, whose salary is nearest that of the average wage on the campus, would get an increase of \$179 if the ten per cent raise goes into effect, without considering the two per cent sales tax reduction, while the cost of living, according to government figures, will have increased by \$448. Therefore the men who have had to use savings in order to maintain themselves during the past two years, will be no better off than they have been.

The appropriation having been made for

the college, the higher wages would necessitate the expenditure of less money for other expenses than salaries. However, it is men who make the college. Equipment, upkeep, and the many other portions of the budget are essential but without good men doing good work, they would be valueless. State has gotten along with reduced appropriations for the past two years. Now is the time to concentrate upon keeping these good men here.

## Bison Briefs

By JACK FIELDS

With the regular colyumist vacationing, we shall commence to lay out the inside dope on the Finnegan-to-Witasek-to-Birk syndicate, sometimes known as the University of North Dakota.

After two days at the A. C., we're still looking for the cow-barns. We promised to bring back instructions on the art and science of milking a cow.

Some unkind person has suggested, after reading about a bill before the legislature, that the U might as well take down their engineering building, brick by brick, and freight the works to Fargo.

Just to silence inquiry, the Lily is a scandal rag about the University printed on green paper containing facts that students already know, and for which they pay 10 cents just to see it put in indelible ink.

Speaking of scandal (god bless it), my, my, how it does travel. A University student spending a weekend at State hears things about his school that he never knew happened.

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Is twenty-five.  
Six times six  
Is thirty-six.  
Seven times seven  
Is forty-seven.  
But, after all,  
Who gives a damn?

Dere Miss Rustad: I tried to mak the last line of th aebove pome rime, but Ill be gol-darned ef I cood. I ain't so sure about that seven times seven, as I cut my math class on the day they was going to work on sevens. Won't you come up and edit my paper some time?

In our extensive reading (Liberty, Wild West, Photoplay) we find that a sorority president is sometimes known as a neckerchief.

Censor, where is that big bad pencil?

A colyumist isn't a colyumist unless he puns. Now, if you don't get it, it isn't because we didn't warn you. Parrott, Paula wants a cracker. (Sure it's terrible, but what can you lose?)

Also, an envoy from one land to another is never quite in style until he makes a remark about "the beautiful women." Well, suh, down south (the southern part of the northern section of North Dakota), we-all think that youah women are as puah as the cotton-plant and as refreshing as a mint julep. In short, suh, youah ladies are moah beauteous tha many othah weall have evah witnessed. By the way, suh, where do these babes keep themselves all the tim?

One of the first things that we were asked when we stepped off the train was "What do you think about compulsory military drill?" After many hours of concentrated lack of concentration, we have decided that if seven inches of rain can make the raincoat business good, forty million Frenchmen can still be wrong.

Just in case you're wondering, we listen to Jack Benny, Kay Kyser, Wayne King, and Ted Husing, so we can't be absolutely crazy.

Yes, Oscar, we're in a predicament. We saw a sign on the campus that said "keep off the grass." Now, Oscar, what grass?

Now that we've picked a column-full of weak wit out of thin air, we wish to say seriously that this Fargo stay has been more than pleasant, thanks to Miss Rustad and the Spectrum staff. And to the Theta Chis, a great bunch of guys, more thanks for having bedded and fedded a lousy colyumist from UND.

## Official Calendar

**Friday, March 1—**  
Basketball: NDSC vs. North Dakota University—here.

**Saturday, March 2—**  
Basketball: NDSC vs. North Dakota University—here.

**Sunday, March 3—**  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Phi Mu Tea—House.  
4:00 P. M.—Luther Club—YM-CA.  
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—K. C. Hall.

**Monday, March 4—**  
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Bigelow Neal.  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.  
5:00 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Council.  
Fraternity, Sorority, & Cosmopolitan Club meetings.

**Tuesday, March 5—**  
12:00 M. — YWCA Cabinet—Ceres Hall dining room.  
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Room, YMCA.  
7:30 P. M.—Phytois Club.

**Wednesday, March 6—**  
(Ash Wednesday)  
12:00 M.—Freshmen Commission—YWCA.  
12:00 M.—Pan Hellenic Luncheon  
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Women's Senate—Faculty Alumni Rooms.  
7:30 P. M.—YM Cabinet.

**Thursday, March 7—**  
6:00 P. M.—Art Club.  
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta.

**Friday, March 8—**  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

## FARGO

A new sort of British soldier in India has found a new Kipling to glorify his achievements. He is the Bengal Lancer, glorified in the book by Francis Yeats-Brown, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, and Sir Guy Standing head the cast of this picture which will begin tomorrow and run until Tuesday. George Raft and Carole Lombard will be seen in "Rumba", showing Wednesday and Thursday. The Raft-Lombard dancing team is well known for their performance in "Bolero."

## GRAND

A film booked especially to appeal to college students is being shown at the Grand theater today and tomorrow. It is "The Band Plays On", starring Robert Young and Betty Furness. It is a film of the college rather than only the football team—a production packed with swift-moving college spirit. On Sunday and Monday, "The Lottery Lover," with Lew Ayres and Pat Paterson plays.

Lloyd Murphy, an SAE from Minnesota university, visited the Sigma Tau house on his way to and from Grand Forks on Thursday and Sunday respectively.



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# The Social Climber

Everyone seemed to have a good time at the U. Even if we didn't show the Sioux how to play basketball, at least, we showed them that we can play . . . . We can't figure out this visiting editor passing a package of the loveliest chocolates to our hosting editor, and her reciprocating with cigars . . . . is this exchange on the level or— . . . . then there was the long distance date to the K. D. party and the embarrassed gent . . . . we had a time cajoling the inside from the returning guests to the U. but had one parallel answer from all—that the Dacotah is the place to go (grill room) . . . . and how big are those closets, anyway?

. . . . hello to all the university 400, look for the high sign and follow the crowd . . . . The Kappa Delta pledges had a very nice party planned, but most of the actives celebrated the party down at Grand Forks. The Delta Taus had better luck at their party. According to one guest, it was truly the cleverest party of the year. The boys did themselves up in a big way. We hear that cabbage rose corsages are going to be quite the vogue at the Senior Staff dance a week from Saturday. This dance is strictly on the women. If any fellow becomes so masculine that he would attempt to take his feminine escort to the party, he will be a social outcast. . . . Now that Jack Fields, editor of the Student, is here, we're getting the low-down on our editor's affairs, while she was a guest at the U. last week. We dassn't say more—the proof reads all this stuff. . . . Say, Dave Taylor, you best be watching your little bunch of bonbons down in the Bison office . . . . It looks as though Gordy Brandes is beating your time. But, of course one can never tell. If the climbing of the social climber is not ended by a cruel murder, you will be reading some more gore next week.

## CATHRYN RAY ELECTED PHI MU PRESIDENT

Cathryn Ray was elected president of the Phi Mu sorority Monday evening to succeed Alyce Connolly. Other given offices are: Geraldine Erdahl, first vice president; Mildred Peterson, second vice president; Cois Millar, secretary; and Rocelia Rud, treasurer.

## SIGMA DELTA DISCUSS CONTROVERSY SUNDAY

The Italian-Ethiopian controversy will be aired in discussion by Sigma Delta in the fireplace room of the YMCA building Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The open forum is to be led by Hill Elwin.

Another attraction of Sunday's meeting will be a report of the workings of the state legislature by Ioward Kilbourne.

Elections were held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last Monday, with the following people elected: Hill Johnson, president; Irwin Rector, vice president; Vinton Plath, secretary; and Ralph Dietrick, treasurer.

Irwin Rector and Clifford Altermatt, Alpha Gamma Rho, returned Sunday from a trip to Chicago.

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## Phi O Pi, Phi Mu Honor Founders

Both Phi Omega Pi and Phi Mu sororities will observe their respective founding anniversaries next week in the Waldorf hotel.

Sunday, March 3, the Phi Omega Pis are to celebrate the 25th year of founding by a candle light banquet at 5:30 p.m. The banquet theme will be built around an idea of pearls.

Phi Omega Pi has been on the campus for twenty years.

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Phi Mu sorority will commemorate by a formal banquet, the 84th anniversary of the founding of their sorority.

In charge of the banquet are Mary Elizabeth Runice and Geraldine Erdahl. Phi Mu has been national on this campus for three years.

## WINNERS OF TOURNEY HONORED BY SORORITY

Delta Psi Kappa, national girl's athletic sorority, entertained the winners of the inter-sorority basketball tournament yesterday with a banquet held at six o'clock in the Kappa Delta rooms. During the course of the evening, the captain of the winning sorority team, Evve Hammer of Phi Omega Pi, was presented with a cup.

In charge of the banquet were Ruth Moore, Babe Hammer, Cleo Knapp, Dorothy Stropmo, Ethel Olson, and Rocelia Rud.

Champions making up the winning team are as follows: Aldeen Paris, captain, Hjordis Lovik, Verda VanVorst, Ethel Olson, Mary Fay Wenger, Grace Grutle, Lottie Behrens, Marjorie Smith and Mary Mickelson.

Al Ballweg, '34, and Harold Albrecht, '34, visited the Delta Tau house last week-end. Both men are now FERA workers, Ballweg being located at Bismarck, and Albrecht at Washburn.

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## National Officer Sorority Visitor

Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta, will arrive Sunday from Bozeman, Montana, where she has been visiting the Delta Gamma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

On Monday the pledge chapter and active chapter will perform model meetings for Miss Riser. Following the meetings she will be entertained at a pot-luck supper.

Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal tea in honor of Miss Riser at the home of Mrs. Kent Darrow, and representatives from sororities and fraternities will be present. Miss Eleanor Isaacs is in charge of tea arrangements.

Tuesday evening, alumni will meet with Miss Riser at Mrs. H. A. Wood's for dinner and general meeting.

Wednesday noon Panhellenic council will entertain Miss Riser at a luncheon in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Wednesday evening, patronesses of the sorority will entertain the chapter inspector at a dinner. Patronesses of the group are Mrs. Leonard Sackett, Miss Delaphine Rosa, Mrs. A. E. Minard, Mrs. David Cook, Miss Christine Finayson, and Miss Elvira T. Smith. Miss Riser will leave Thursday.

## NEW RELIGION COURSE OFFERED BY AIRHEART

A new course in the study of Religion will be offered for the first time during the coming term. This course, called "God and the Social Progress," consists of a study of Hebrew terms which have long been obscured under unfortunate translations, but have been published and will now be taught in English speaking colleges. The only prerequisite for the course is early or later Hebrew history. The course will be given in two sections, one at 9:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; two at 8:00 on Wednesdays and Fridays. These subjects will be taught by Dr. Walter Lee Airheart.

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## REVISED ENGLISH COURSE SCHEDULED

A change in subject matter of the English 315 course to be offered the coming spring term, will present a study of the materials and methods of biographical literature. After a preliminary survey of certain modern techniques has been made, an evolutionary point of view will be adopted.

The study will try to relate the work of Plutarch, the hagiographers of the medieval period, and the commemorative biographers of the nineteenth century to the more recent so called new biography of Ludwig, Maurois, and Strachey. A single text with collateral reading will provide a basis for lecture and discussion. The course, offered by Mr. Hartwell, will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00 in Room 220 Science Hall.

## China Discussed By Dunkelberger

Walter Dunkelberger discussed the subject "China of Today" before the Cosmopolitan club, student independent organization, Monday night. The address was the first in a series of discussions recently adopted as a project of the group in an effort to raise interest among members and increase the membership.

Numerous coins and other valuable trinkets, prizes of a three weeks tour in the orient two years ago, were displayed by Mr. Dunkelberger. Included in them were a pair of wooden shoes, toys, books, and musical pieces. He concluded by answering numerous questions concerning the religious beliefs, occupations, and family habits in the great Manchuria.

E. T. Vigen Lake Park, grandfather of Dean Vigen, Delta Tau Epsilon died last Saturday morning. Dean left to attend the funeral services, which were held Tuesday.

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## Guidon Initiates Fifteen Wednesday

Initiation of members of Guidon was conducted Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms with Margrethe Tronnes, president of Guidon, and Horace Spaulding, president of Scabbard and Blade, in charge.

Those initiated into the honorary sorority were Dorothy Armstrong, Corinne Ballard, Betty Bristol, Jane Bristol, Mavis McCain, Amy Glaser, Constance Heilman, Virginia Landbloom, Frieda Panimon, Helen Pease, Mildred Peterson, Leone Phillips, Gertrude Powers, Jane Schulz, and Martha Wolf.

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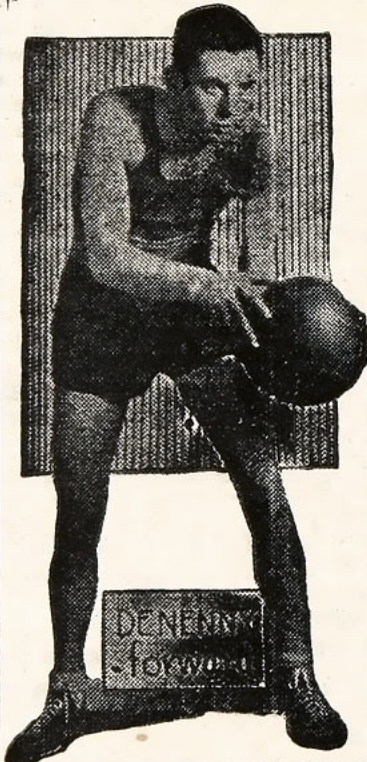
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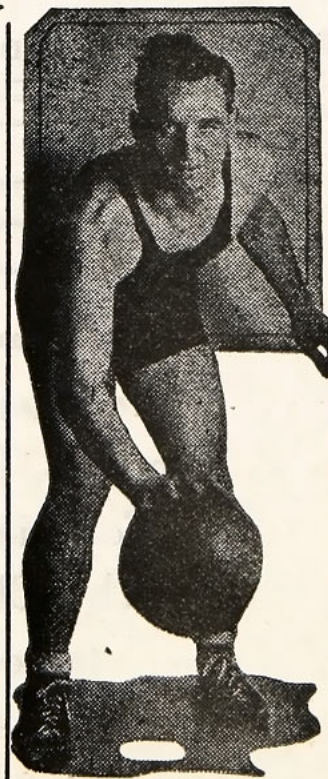
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# SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By MAINE SHAFER

The locals finally get a chance to see for themselves why this University squad sends word-weary sport reporters back to the files for tab phrases. The "high flying trio" has the firm support of its own student press; but as a three-ringed circus the combination of Finnegan-Witasek-Birk could rate a circuit billing.

The playful Witasek, whose capricious nature tempts him to toss the ball high into the gallery when Dick calls a close one, is head stooge for the Letich levities. Shuffling about in a manner resembling an Eskimo tango, the center can ably twist as well as a Barnum contortionist or extend an arm indefinitely until an opposing guard wonders if the "dizzy" Herman isn't an RKO man on release. Regardless of his possibilities, wingfoot Witasek has remained amateur and done very well for himself, thank you. At present he leads the NCC scoring parade, but still claims to be the most eligible first nighter in the conference capers.

The sophomore partners in the University athletic - thespian guild are still a bit shy in the maneuvers of well trained pantomime players but have a remarkable start on a three-year full house performance. With Birk showing a keen finesse in the adaptation of the over-arm art, the Bison fans will get their peek at a real leading man. "Casey" Finnegan, acting as scoring prompter, plays opposite the handsome Birk in tonight's drammer.

The greatest pleasant surprise Bob Lowe has received in a season of harrassing troubles was the brilliant work of Don Bettschen in the second encounter at Grand Forks. Used sparingly as a reserve so far this season, the Count was placed in the guard position after Reiners had fouled out of the game. Within three minutes after his injection the Bison total was swelled by two beautiful shots from the "outside" circle. Bettschen added an outstanding aggressive performance to a trio of field shots and earned the official stamp as a regular.

#### THINGS WE REMEMBER FROM THE U:

Climbing into the Nodak balcony with a decrepit step-ladder . . . meeting Bob Kunkel, U sport editor, and giving him h— for the omission of Hansen from his all-conference team . . . his good-natured response that convinces us that he was not to blame . . . talking to Smoothie Aamoth frankly and brotherly, but all the time feeling that he was "spoofing" . . . seeing Bernard get that dead-eye gleam every time the ball was marooned in one of the corners . . . wondering why Dick Holzer was so happy at the game Saturday night . . . watching Marquardt calmly step all over Capt. Booth in an attempt to eventually come out of a spill . . . pondering why Witasek went to so much work to miss so many shots . . . thinking that Magner Muus, Sioux yearling, is the best field shot witnessed this year . . . estimating that the Sioux have a 75-25 chance on their home floor . . . shouting when Olson sank a long one and getting nothing but a bashed brim to an already decayed fedora by a Nodak rah-rahess . . . receiving the bird for a mis-

# Bison Drop Pair To U In Title Series

## Herd Suffer First Losses In Loop Race

Lowe Forced to Rearrange  
Forward Combination;  
Denenny Hurt

The Bison lost two chances to regain an elusive conference banner last Friday and Saturday when the NDU Sioux placed a grip on one handle of the conference trophy. Although they dropped the two contests by scores of 23-17 and 39-31, respectively, the Herd rose from a second rate team Friday night to an outstanding threat to the Sioux title in Saturday's battle.

Catching Referee Dick Holzer in a lenient mood, the first game fiasco resulted in a typical Bison-Sioux knock-down. With only seven fouls called in a game where the players were piled in every corner, the shooting ability of each team was severely handicapped.

The second game was the game the fans had hoped to see both nights. Packed with fast breaking and steady shooting, the Bison and Nodak offensives clicked evenly to maintain a pace that kept the teams only a few points separated during the entire game. Since Witasek, Sioux scoring leader, fell into a slump, the Sioux relied on Emmet Birk to connect for the majority of the Nodak counters.

Using an untried combination, Bob Lowe found the nucleus of an aggregation that could hold the vaunted Nodak offense and at the same time take care of the scoring duties of the Bison. Without the use of Bernard, State's scoring chief, the real strength of the Bison scoring power could not be given a full test. Curt Denenny was injured in the second contest after a mixup in mid-floor.

Lowe found a "new" regular in the person of Don Bettschen, who stepped into the last game at Grand Forks and emerged with high point honors for the Bison.

placed freshmen game wagger . . . and finding a neighbor at the "U" who enjoyed our exchange column in the "U" STUDENT.

EMMET BIRK



## Bison Show Form In Midweek Game

Bob Lowe promised some experiments before the clash with the Sioux here Friday, and last Tuesday night he worked some successful ones. As a result, the hopes of Bison partisans for a brace of victories this week end have been given a healthy boost. By defeating the strong Dragon team on the MS TC court 46 to 24 the Lowmen have definitely shown themselves to be the inter-city champions and given notice to the Nodaks that things will be hot here Friday and Saturday.

The Herd seems to have attained the edge it needs as it never has looked better this season. It was hard to choose the outstanding between the offense and defense as there wasn't much that could be done (Continued on Page 6)

## Delta Taus Clinch 'A' Bracket Title

Wednesday night the Delta Taus defeated the Gamma Rhos to win the championship of the 'A' bracket in the intramural basketball tournament.

Last week the Kappa Psis turned in the biggest upset of the whole tournament when they registered a 22-18 victory over the previously undefeated Delta Tau quintet. This victory threw the leadership of the bracket into a tie between the Gamma Rho and Delta Tau quintets, each having lost only one game in their schedule.

This made Wednesday night's contest a vital one and both teams cracked down and played tight "muscle" games. Any man who could capture the spheroid near enough to the opponents' basket to warrant shooting and still remain on his feet long enough to make the shot deserved to be classed among the cream of broken field runners. Sturgeon, the referee, forgot it was basketball the boys were playing and only called two fouls throughout the whole setto. However, the Delta Taus managed to chalk up a favorable margin of 7-3 by half-time. They were outscored in the second half 4-3, but still they came away with a 10-7 victory.

The leadership of the other bracket will be decided in games this week, and Manager Sloan will run off the championship series next week.

## Baby Bison Meet Nodak Yearlings In Saturday Game

In a game to be played at the field house Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, the Baby Bison will tangle with the Nodak freshmen in their second meeting of the year. After bowing to the Sioux yearlings last week at Grand Forks by a 35-19 margin, the Bison frosh will attempt to acquit themselves with a win. Gergen's charges restored a little hope for a Bison victory in the annual meeting Saturday when they downed the reserves of MSTC in a game preliminary to the varsity-MSTC contest by a 35-24 count.

The outstanding work in the Bison lineup has been contributed by Palmer Kreutz and Carl Rorvig. Each has the speed and accuracy that fit into a clicking offense.

The Sioux claim one of the best passing aggregations that has turned up at the University for several years. Tall Don Robertson will have no match in height at the center post when the teams meet. Magner Muus has an exceptionally acute eye for the basket and was directly responsible for the rout of the Baby Herd in the first game.

As a result of their loss at Grand Forks the local five is rated as the underteam, but Gergen expects a better performance from his proteges than was shown in their disappointing efforts last week.

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# Sport Slants

By **BOB KUNKEL**  
Sports Editor North Dakota University.

The Sioux have done their part. It is up to the Bison from now on. In winning both ends of the Grand Forks series the Sioux placed the Bison in a position not unlike that of a World Series team on the short end of a three to nothing count. Any loss by the Bison and the title is the property of the Sioux. Even with a clean sweep of their three remaining games the best the Bison can hope for is a tie in the loop standings. Actually the count is nine and six wins for the two teams, and under the present schedule the quota for the champion is ten victories. Of course, the State and University games each count one-half a game, but counting them as full games really makes no difference this year.

The Bison must win not only the two Sioux games at Fargo but the Omaha game as well, to tie the championship. That is a large order for a team even of the Bison calibre. We believe it is too large an order to be fulfilled. We respect the Bison aggregation for having held the Sioux to a closer margin than has been the habit, yet we are sure the Sioux will bring home the title from Fargo.

A split series at Fargo will satisfy the Sioux. A clean sweep would be a pleasure indeed, but a split will give us an expected satisfaction. But we must not be too hasty to count our chickens or cross our bridges. Without a doubt, the Bison were in a bad way for the Grand Forks series. Bernard, styled by a Bison supporter as "State's Witasek", was not in uniform in either game. Denenny, a veteran regular, was out of uniform the second game and was injured in the first game while the game was still in the fire.

And there is a matter of gymnasiums. We are not prone to overestimate the priceless value of our own court. Bison supporters contend that our gym is no godsend to visiting teams. The Bison claim the finest court in the conference. Perhaps that is why they were the only team we can recall that hit the rafters.

Bison fans do not expect the Sioux shots from off balance positions to find the hoop in Fargo as they did here. They do expect the Bison shots to be deadlier there, however. We do not thoroughly agree with this view, but are ready to see the Sioux shoot even better at Fargo.

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for most of us who have seen the Sioux play regularly agree that the boys were off on their shooting the first night.

Thus we believe that the Sioux have the better team. Their offense more polished. Therefore we predict that the Nodaks will win at least one of the remaining games, probably the first.

Before we close, allow us to predict another victory for the Sioux freshmen at Fargo. Robertson, Muus, and Rorvig are outstanding frosh, and with Kittelson and Burich in there to join them the Baby Bison are due for, may we say, another shellacking. It looks as though Robertson will have to be in there "Witasek-ing" for the Sioux next year.

## Bison Show Form In Midweek Game

(Continued from Page 5)  
to better either phase. The confidence which the new combination gained in this game may be just the factor which will tip the balance favorably when they run into the Flickers here this week-end.

Captain Marquardt showed the home town folks that he is still the outstanding net-swisher he's cracked up to be. He broke the cover of the basket for 7 field goals and one gift shot to lead the scoring with 15 points. "Pretz" Reiners turned in the outstanding performance of the evening with the exceptionally fine manner in which he filled his new post as forward. He looks like a natural in that position as do Stevens and "Count" Bettschen who proved to be very capable at handling their new starting positions of center and guard respectively.

The fine defensive game turned in by the Bison is amply shown by the fact that the Dragons were forced to make all of their field goals but one, which was scored on a wild ball, from the center court.

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Don Ward, Delta Tau, is confined to his home because of the measles.

## GIRLS' TEAM SELECTED

Members of the girl's varsity basketball team chosen by the captains of the class teams were picked this week. They are Ruth Moore, Cleo Knapp, Ethel Olson, Emma Jordre, Lottie Behrens, Pauline Huntley, Hjordis Lovik and Helen Hummel.

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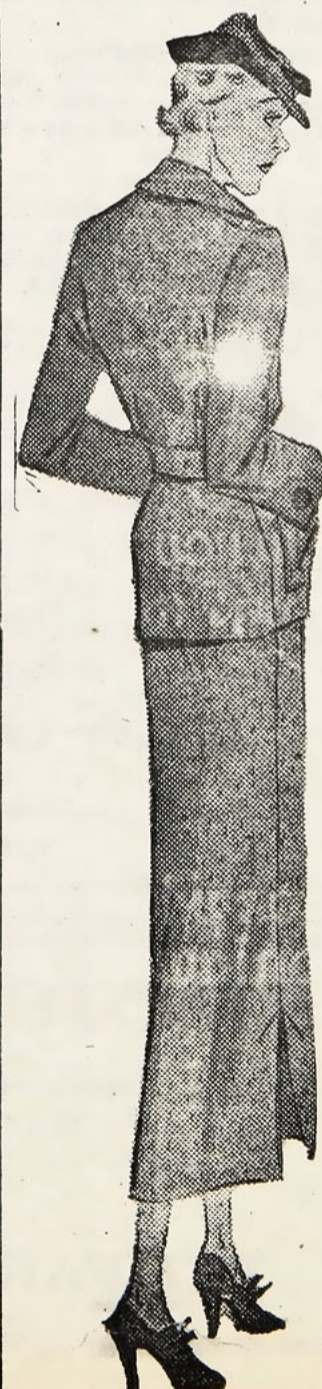
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