

Flickers Sweep Series With Bison

Recommendations Made By Farmers In Congress Here

Advocate 10 to 20 Percent Of Land Now In Wheat Be Put Into Feed Crops

Recommendations that 10 to 20 percent of the land now devoted to wheat be put into feed crops in that section of North Dakota included in the counties of Grand Forks, Steele, Traill, Nelson, Griggs, Foster, Eddy, Stutsman and Barnes were made by the farm economic conference which has been studying the farm problems of the area at the North Dakota State college here for the past two days.

The conference further recommended that feed crops be increased in this district until two-thirds of the total crop area of the district is devoted to feed crops.

200 On Committees

Nearly 200 farmers participated actively in the committee studies and the recommendations resulting therefrom, which were presented to the general conference late Wednesday and furnished the program of formal recommendations which were compiled into a general farm program for this area. The conference ended after adopting this program.

This was the sixth of a series of farm conferences which have been held throughout the state under the auspices of the extension division of the North Dakota State college. The seventh and final conference of the series opened at the college yesterday with Roy Johnson of Casselton as chairman. This group includes the counties of Cass, Richland, LaMoure, Ransom, Dickey and Sargent.

Major Recommendations

At the conference Wednesday major recommendations, in addition to these on feed and cash crops, included:

The suggestion that a moderate increase be made in beef cattle, increased production of dairy products through increased efficiency of the dairy herds, no immediate increase in hog production, a moderate increase in sheep production to utilize feeds and a great increase in sweet clover pasture and in the use of alfalfa for hay, and some increase in poultry.

"Hogs should have a place in the long time system of farming, but with no immediate increase," said the recommendation on this project. "Better quality and finish" were also recommended.

"Having in mind a probable downward trend in lamb and wool prices only a moderate increase in sheep is recommended, but it is suggested that many farms in the area could well afford to keep sheep, largely as a matter of weed control."

Weed Control Big Factor

The big purpose back of most of the recommendations, particularly with regard to the curtailing of cash crops and the increasing of feed crops centered around the factor of weed control, it being recognized that weeds are an outstanding limiting factor in the production of cash crops, particularly wheat and flax.

The farm management committee set up two suggested farm projects, one dealing with 320 acres and one with 480 acres.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, IS DATE SET FOR ENGINEERS' BALL

Friday, April 13 has been selected as the date for the annual Engineers' Carnival Ball. Merle W. Cuthbertson, recently elected ball manager has named Albert M. Goodmestad his assistant, and announces committee heads as follows: concessions—A. B. Dickle; decorations—M. Hutchinson; finance—Cecil Kingsley; entertainment—Vernon Peterson; publicity—Roy E. Peterson.

College Colors Decorate New England, N. D., Stores

Although New England, N. D., is a long ways away from Fargo, the people there know how to make State college folks feel at home when visiting them. The Extension division of the college has been holding a series of meetings in different parts of the state and the staff was very pleasantly surprised upon arriving in New England to find that all the business houses in the city were decorated with the college colors, yellow and green. Several graduates are located there, including A. M. Hammes, who is proprietor of a drug store. Mr. Hammes graduated from Pharmacy here in 1913. The Town Criers club of New England and M. J. Connolly, editor of the Hettinger County Herald, were responsible for the special decorations and arrangements made at New England, N. D.

Bison Rifles Defeat University Shooters

Clarence Reed Is High Man In Close Victory Over Nodak Team At Forks

Clarence Reed was the big gun in the Bison rifle team's victory over the University of North Dakota sharpshooters at Grand Forks Wednesday afternoon by a 663 to 656 score.

Reports received yesterday show that the Bison were also victorious over Kemper Military academy by a 53-point margin, but dropped a match to Culver by seven points.

The Nodak match was fired from two to six Wednesday afternoon on the University range. The Bison went into the lead with the first pair on the line and were never headed, the result being easily foreseen after the first pair had finished in the standing position.

Reed Is First

Reed shot into first place in the match by making good scores in the prone and kneeling positions and then adding a 47 standing, which is far above the average of the more finished shots. Schoessow, a freshman, ished shots. Schoessow, a freshman, Aagenson, of the Nodak team, finished a point behind Schoessow for third honors in the match and high honors for the University.

A return match with the University team will be fired here about the middle of March if present negotiations mean anything, according to Lieutenant Ross, coach.

Catholic Club Dinner Will Be Held Sunday

Ninety are expected to attend the banquet of the Catholic Students Club to be held at the Powers Hotel Sunday evening at six o'clock. The Catholic freshmen of the college will be honor guests.

Father Dworshak, President John Lee Coulter, Father Hurrell, chaplain of the Newman Club at the University, Ray Jeffrey, president of the University Newman Club, and Bishop O'Reilly, of Fargo, who is giving the banquet in honor of the newly organized State college club.

THIRTY-FIVE MOTHERS ATTEND KAPPA PHI TEA

Thirty-five mothers attended the tea given in their honor by the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Minard and Mrs. Schalk, wives of honorary members of the fraternity also attended the tea. The fraternity men were assisted in serving by three or four young ladies from sororities on the campus.

Court Declares Dormitory Act Unconstitutional

State College Building Affected By Action Of North Dakota Judiciary

The Hamilton, Schlosser bill, passed at the last regular session of the state legislature, and providing for institutional holding companies to be formed to make possible the erection of dormitories at state educational institutions was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court in a ruling handed down Thursday.

In its decision, the court held the law invalid on two different grounds. One was that it delegates legislative power to an administrative board and the other that it authorizes the creation of a state debt contrary to the prohibition of section 82 of the state constitution. The provision delegating power to the state board of administration is held to violate section 25 of the constitution.

According to Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota State college, no plans have been made by school officials to determine what action will be taken on the dormitory that was started on the campus last fall.

Approximately \$20,000 has been invested in foundations and water and sewage systems for a dormitory on the campus. Money for the opening work was furnished through the Alumni association and Fargo business men.

Purpose of Law

The law permitted the board of administration to turn over to institutional holding companies sites for dormitory buildings to be constructed on institutional grounds. Bonds were then to be sold to finance the construction and were to be paid from rentals of the building and collections from other dormitories.

When the bonds were paid, title to the property was to revert to the state.

Plans to take advantage of the law had been made by the state university, North Dakota State college, the Valley City State Teachers college and Mayville Normal, all of which are said to be greatly in need of additional dormitory facilities.

Although the court made no mention of the point it was presumed by some attorneys here that the end which the bill was intended to accomplish could be attained by the passage by the legislature of separate bills providing for the construction of dormitories by institutional holding companies at each institution.

Prom Manager Names Committee Chairmen

Foss Narum, manager of the Junior Prom which will be held April 20, recently announced his complete list of committee chairmen for the annual event which is the outstanding social function of the school year. Mr. Narum has named John Bohlig as his assistant, and Victor Wahl as floor manager. Other heads are:

Music, Mike Sullivan; patrons and patronesses, Marion Trowbridge; refreshments, Jack Pemble; decorations, Florence Fleming; programs, Walter Renwick; features, Evelyn Blakeslee; tickets, Harold Phillips; and publicity, Dick Hackenberg.

Favors for the prom will be chosen by joint agreement of Mr. Narum and his committee chairmen. A meeting of the appointees will be held Tuesday evening in the Green Room at 7:30. Work on the details of the event will begin immediately according to Mr. Narum.

Wallum Is Chosen Rooter King At Election Tuesday

Everett Wallum, alias "Ebony Blott", junior in the school of science and literature, was elected Rooter King at a rally held in the armory Tuesday morning. Cecil Carroll, freshman in science and literature, who has been Rooter King since last fall, was a close second, trailing the winner by 58 votes. Bill Howell, a newcomer to pep ranks polled 114 votes to cinch third place, and Margaret Schranz placed fourth. The three losers will continue in the capacity of cheer leaders. Mr. Wallum takes over his duties as Rooter King at once, succeeding Mr. Carroll who has excellently conducted the pep-production activities of the college during the past year. Only 596 votes were cast in Tuesday's balloting.

"Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde" To Be Given Mar. 6, 7

Cast Picked For Edwin Booth Winter Term Play; McDunn Has Leading Role

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a drama in four acts by Luella Forepaugh and George P. Fish, will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club in the Little Country Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7 at eight o'clock.

The play has been adapted and arranged from Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel by the same name. It is a powerful story of a dual personality, a tale which catches the intricate details of human characteristics.

The cast of characters which has been selected for the play is as follows: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Floyd McDunn; J. C. Utterson, Esq., a lawyer of Chancery Lane, Foss Narum; Rev. Edward Leigh, vicar and father of Alice Leigh, Victor Lindgren; Dr. Lanyon, of Cavendish Square, Roy Peterson; Inspector Newcomen, of Scotland Yard, Carl Ash; Poole, butler of Dr. Jekyll, Graham Fuller; Guest, Mr. Utterson's clerk, Ralph Walsh; McSweeney, a policeman, Cecil Carroll; Wilson, a detective, Donald Lawrence; James, footman to Lady Durswell, Cecil Carroll; Biddy, a cook, Doris Boyle and Alice Leigh, the vicar's daughter, Edith Thorsell.

Scenes represented in the play are: Act one, Garden view of the vicarage and church; Act Two, room at Mr. Utterson's; Acts Three and Four, same as Act Two.

Features Evident In Historical Yearbook

Features galore are evident throughout the entire 1929 Bison, according to Everett Wallum, editor of the book. The outstanding feature of the volume is something which no other Bison has contained. At the bottom of each page throughout the entire book is a sentence containing some historical data pertaining to the page. Other features occupy the reader's interest from the Ex Libris to the Finis page.

Opening the book, the reader's attention is attracted by an elaborate arrangement of scenes of the campus. Next in order is the administration section which contains pictures of the department heads and the deans. Each page of the different schools will contain two pictures of the dean, one at his desk, and a bust picture at the top of the page. The reading matter on the page contains a brief historical sketch of the school written by the respective dean.

University Takes Final Clash With Buffalo, 46 to 29

Nodaks Cinch Championship With 37 to 19 Victory In Third Game Wednesday

For the first time in history the University of North Dakota has won a North Central title, and has made a clean sweep of a basketball series with the Bison, winning the final game at Grand Forks last night, 46 to 29.

The Nodaks cinched the loop championship when they won their last conference game of the season from the Bison, 37 to 19, Wednesday night. Thursday's game did not count in the North Central percentages.

The Bison gave the Nodaks a bitter fight in last night's contest, leading 7 to 3 after seven minutes of play. The Flickers spurred to go into the lead but Cecil Bliss tied things up at 17-all. At the half the University was ahead 23 to 17, with the outcome of the game in doubt.

Bison Brace

Save for a startling Nodak rush at the outset of the second half which sent the Flickers way into the lead, the Bison fought their rivals to a standstill. With the score 34 to 17 against them before they could score, the scrappy buffalo representatives braced and fought back against their champion opponents.

Last night's exhibition contained more basketball than any of the four games played between the two rivals. A smooth passing floor game, and excellent ball handling featured the play of both teams.

Speed was the keynote of the Nodak supremacy over the Bison in the first game Wednesday evening, and in spite of the determined stand of the buffalo quint the University sifted through their plucky defense for a 37 to 19 victory.

Pete Gergen and Bobby Hahn were the bright lights in the Bison lineup, and it was chiefly through their efforts that the game proved to be an interesting one. Gergen's work on the defense, together with a fast breaking dribbling attack against the Nodak contingent made his play outstanding on the floor. Hahn's offensive threat continually kept the Flickers worried.

Vic Brown seems slated for all-conference honors if due credit is given him for his performances in the past few games. Brown is, without doubt, one of the most accurate shots and smoothest floor men of any the North Central circuit has seen in years. Brown stands head and shoulders above his teammates, only Boyd's sensational guarding approaching the phenomenal point-getting ability of this youngster.

Excellent passing and team play enabled the Flickers to end the half 18 to 7 in their favor, although the scrappy Bison were pushing their opponents all the way. At the outset of the second period the Bison began to take advantage of Flicker misplays and although the Nodaks continued on the aggressive the Bison fought the harder. In the closing minutes a desperate Bison rally made things interesting for a time, but was culminated when Boyd dashed down the floor for successive counters.

"HUNKY DORY" TO BE GIVEN BEFORE MASONS

"Hunky Dory" will be presented in the Masonic Temple tonight at eight o'clock by a college cast which includes Myer Rutz, Margaret Richardson, Byron Berntson, Doris Boyle, Arthur Anderson, Marvin Huckle, and Alta Berg.



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CONGRATULATIONS, NODAKS!

Well, it's all over but the shouting. In spite of the determined, but futile, opposition of a scrappy and dilapidated Bison quint, the University has realized its first North Central championship. Whether South Dakota State wins its remaining games or not will merely determine whether or not North Dakota must share the title with another team. To the Flickers, upon this occasion of winning their initial conference crown, North Dakota State wishes to extend its congratulations, and to welcome them into the select circle of North Central title-holders.

THE NEW ATHLETIC PLAN

The new athletic plan, as approved by the Board of administration recently, following its proposal by President Coulter, is a distinct step in the progress of the college. The greatest need of every college and university today is athletics in which everyone may engage. At North Dakota State, physical education for men is conspicuously lacking. Military drill helps somewhat to make up this deficit, but a good thorough training in body- and muscle-building is still the need of the male enrollment here. In the winter, even the exercise provided by military drill is supplemented by classroom work. The new plan will provide year-round exercise, and will necessitate the erection of a new field house here.

The new plan also calls for a more active interest in intramural sports, thus providing competitive athletics for a greater number of men and women. More interest than is now manifested will tax our already over-taxed armory to the utmost, and make plain the need for a new building. At present intramural games are being played until late hours every night, and many are postponed because the aged armory must be put to some other use.

HITTING THE BULLS EYE

Lieutenant Frank S. Ross and his Bison rifle team are compiling an enviable record against some of the most outstanding target-punchers in the country. Quite in contrast to last year's shooting, the buffalo gunners seem to have a mania for winning matches from colleges and universities, big and small. Cornell and Nebraska are among the notables who took a fall before the accurate eyes of the Bison, and are only two of the twenty or so teams the State men have trounced. North Dakota State is coming to the fore in another intercollegiate sport!

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WELL, GANG we walked away with two victories out of three possibilities. The Bison hockey team acquitted itself nobly. And our rifle team added another win to their long string. But from the standpoint of the University, they considered the day a big success. Here is hoping that the frosh come through on top.

SIDELIGHTS OF Wednesday evening's game: A slippery floor; Bliss shoots sitting on the floor; the refs gets laid under a pile of players; an overanxious Nodak player dives feet first on to a group of spectators including our President; a battle of music between the two bands, featuring "Hail, Hail!"

THE BALL left a Nodak's hands and shot towards the basket. Midway in its course it struck one of

I'M THE SNOB

I'm the snob who thinks she's just a little bit better than anyone else on the campus. I'm very particular who I speak to, and as a consequence I'm not spoken to very much myself. I don't wish to be classed with the common herd of Bison students, and it grates me terribly to be going to the "Agricultural College." Many would like to see me go somewhere else (not mentioning places) but I keep on here for some unaccountable reason. I have no reason in the world to act the way I do, but I like to be looked up to. This is my chief source of popularity, meager as mine is. I have the expanded impression that I'm sophisticated, and I must maintain my position at all hazards. My present ambition is to elevate myself to the point where my speaking to a person is an immense compliment, although I really should know that my tactics are an immense joke. Oh well, someone must belong to the upper class. Selectively, why not me?

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the iron rafters. A disgusted University-student yells, "Give us the A. C. barn!" Maybe we are not so bad off with our armory after all.

IT WAS surprising to note that only two or three members of the Pep Club made the trip.

MORE SIDELIGHTS: The band serenaded the train passengers; Freddie Sorkness put on a little cheer leading act; Saaly calls time out to wipe the ball dry.

APPROXIMATELY ONE hundred and forty odd students made the trip via the Special last Tuesday. Of this number about fifty were members of the band. In other words, out of twelve hundred students not quite one hundred followed the team. It has been said that the representatives of this school who were at the game behaved in a very creditable manner. In fact they made up one of the finest, cleanest group that has ever represented the N. D. S. C. at a Bison-Nodak game. That's great! We walked off with sweepstakes in department as exemplified in the four games.

SOME PEOPLE observed that the University students are not half as fond of cheering as are the Bison.

OWING TO the fact that we lacked sixty of the two-hundred quota promised to the railroad company, it was necessary to promise a crowd of two hundred and fifty Bison for next year's winter trip. You know that next fall the Nodaks play our football team on our gridiron.

WE MUST take time to congratulate "Cec" and "Mickey" for the splendid manner in which they led the Bison cheering. They made up in pep what we lacked in numbers.

MORE SIDELIGHTS: The band members were assessed fifty cents each to help make the deficit of the tag sale. The lettermen's club gave the band thirty dollars to help out.

DID WE have a good time? ABSOLUTELY!

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Bison Grad Accepts California Position

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This is a new job in California, the basic idea back of which is that it is essential to know all of the details of the problems involved in marketing individual farm crops, before the marketing method can be successfully worked out.

The state of California and the federal government have therefore joined forces to make this study and secure the needed facts, have created the office of federal-state marketing director and have placed Mr. Critchfield in charge.

MAMMOTH HOLTONPHONE ADDED TO COLLEGE BAND

The mammoth BB Holtonphone has arrived, and according to Dr. C. S. Putnam will be a great asset to the bass section of the band. It is a very beautiful instrument being silver with a gold lined bell, and is the largest of its kind that is built. Doc, just returning from the U, says that there was a fine response in the Carney song contest which was won by the Senior class for the third consecutive time. This is the second time that Doctor Putnam has been a judge for the contest; although he has been asked before, previous engagements have kept him from it. Doc also stated that they did very fine work with his North Dakota State hymn, which was sung by memory.

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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

Those who want to exterminate automobiles from the college campus, probably believe there is enough gassing in collegiate circles now.

Students would ride to school in a taxi but they can't get enough classmates in a meter vehicle.

They can't get rid of flat tires at an institution by banishing automobiles.

The next reform will consist of making us wear rubber soled shoes so that we will develop that elastic step.

Many of our cars do not have self starters. But then there are so many cranks here.

If they take away our roller skates, we are going to start a movement on foot.

The car of 1905 is like a man with appendicitis... Crank on the side.

Some pedestrians ride in streetcars. Others have that roving spirit.

If they will only let us bring marbles on the campus, we can keep things rolling.

I guess we'll have to put glue on our shoes so we can pick up speed.

We could utilize the airplane, but we're afraid school authorities would give us the air.

What many of us will need by the time we are ready to graduate is a cane and a couple of hard-working sons.

We could try hippety-hopping to school but we would probably skip too many classes.

Maybe we could hire a bluffer to walk behind us so we could have a strong wind on our backs anyway.

If they ever abolish the collegiate Ford they're taking away all our literature.

We'll all get bicycles so we won't have to take a back seat from anybody.

The high cost of transportation has wrought some benefits—it has made the home ties a wee bit tighter in Scotland.

Fraudulent conditions are so evident in Chicago that a motorist doesn't even dare put out his hand.

If we take away the cars, we'll have to buy the freshmen watches so they can see the "wheels go 'round."

Judging from past tests, the plan of abolishing autos won't work. They tried it in Finland, and the students quit school.

Bison Hockeyists Defeat University Skaters

Blakeslee Stars In First Nodak Tussle

McRoberts' Sensational Stop In Closing Minutes Keeps "U" From Knotting Count

Overcoming an early 1 to 0 lead the North Dakota Bison hockey team came from behind to defeat the University of North Dakota skaters, 2 to 1, in the first intercollegiate contest of its kind ever played in Grand Forks, Wednesday afternoon.

Howe, North Dakota wing, skated in on top of McRoberts to slip in the first tally for the University in the opening period. Not until the middle of the second session was Joe Blakeslee able to tie the count on a medium lift from the side of the rink.

Lindquist Effective

The Bison had a commanding edge in the second period, and only the fine work of Lindquist, the University goalie, kept Captain Smith's men from registering several other markers.

After both teams had fought back and forth at a furious clip in the third period, McDowell, Bison spare, drove the winning counter past Lindquist after a desperate melee in front of the University goal. The University rallied in the closing minute and a sensational stop by McRoberts saved a short thrust by Howe from knotting the score.

Blakeslee and Johnson played important parts in the Bison victory. Blakeslee was here and there on the ice, and the University defense found a tough task in keeping him smothered. McGrath also gave a fine exhibition.

Nodaks Individual

While the University's team play did not compare with that of the Bison, its individual efforts were good. Especially those of Lindquist, Flickertail goalie, who contributed the game's outstanding piece of work in blocking an almost impossible stop from Blakeslee's stick in the last session.

Schwarz, and Howe were other bright lights on the University aggregation.

Considerable interest was evinced in the first intercollegiate hockey game the University has held, and a good sized crowd cheered the combatants. The play was rough at times but always interesting.

A return game was scheduled after the game for the State college rink a week from this Saturday. The summary:

N. D. S. C.		N. D. U.
Johnson	rw	Martin
Blakeslee	lw	Adams
McGrath	c	Salley
Diemert	rd	Schwartz
Landbloom	ld	Forseth
McRoberts	g	Lindquist

Scoring: Bison—Blakeslee, second period; McDowell, third period. University—Howe, first period.

Spares: Bison—McDowell, McLachlin. University—Howe, Woledge, Thomas, Dryden, Hallenberg.

Penalties: Blakeslee, twice, two minutes each time, tripping; Johnson, two minutes, tripping.

Kappa Psi Adds Sigma Tau Scalp To String

The Kappa Psi added another scalp to their long string of victories in a hard fought battle with the Sigma Taus Tuesday night in the Interfraternity league, 20-18.

The Tau five were leading the victors until the final minute but a basket from the center of the floor tied the score. The Kappa Psis got a single basket in the overtime period and held their slim lead until the end of the game.

In the other game, the Beta Chi forfeited to the Delta Pi. It was the third win of the season for the Delta Pis.

Baby Bison To Meet Flicker Frosh Today

Nodak Yearlings Boast Team Of National Champions; Bison Seek Revenge.

In what promises to be a royal battle, Baby Bison basketeers will meet the strong Nodak yearling five this afternoon on the University court in the first of their two-game series. Tomorrow afternoon fans will see the Bison frosh battle with the University freshmen in the college armory.

Both these games will be hotly contested and promise to be better games than the varsity tilts between the two colleges. The Nodak freshmen with their team of national prep champions are confident that they will follow in the path of their conference champion varsity five, and win both games.

McNeese at Guard

Larson and McNeese are their two stellar guards. These two men have proven in past games that they cannot only hold their forward posts down but also rate among the highest in the scoring columns. Shave and Jarret, the two Gold Dust Twins who have played basketball and football side by side for the past three or four years, are together at forward. Ben Gorder, the center who proved to be a main cog in the Grand Forks high team in the Chicago tournament, is at the same position on the Nodak yearling quint. These five men have all attended the national tournament at Chicago and have known their notes in basketball for years. Cy Kahl, the big boy from the University of Minnesota, is a reserve of the five. "Truck" Thorson, former Concordia star may also see action with the Nodak frosh.

Saaly's Bison frosh have a good deal to say about this coming game and are all set for a real clash. The Bison have been concentrating on this game and remember their humiliating defeat during the football season. De-

Y.M.C.A. Wins 13th Consecutive Contest

Arkeetex Drop Game 38 to 22; Demons Nose Out Barracks; Ramblers Beat Mavericks.

Believing that a team that won't be beat can't be beat, the Y team won their 13th straight victory by defeating the Arkeetex 38-22 Wednesday, in the second round of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league.

The feature contest of this week's play, the Y. M. C. A.-Whippet clash, was postponed because of the University and Bison basketball game Wednesday. The Arkeetex and the Y game was played in its place. Gil Moe, manager of the league has not set a date for the postponed game

spite the fact that the University is favored to win, fans believe that Saaly, who is very tight-lipped about his teams, has something up his sleeves and will pull something which will surprise the Nodak frosh quint. The general consensus of opinion in regard to the Bison-Nodak frosh game is that no one will know the victors until the final whistle toots.

May at Center

May, who hails from Aberdeen has been working out at the center's post on State's freshman crew. Parisseau from Grafton and Bassett of Wahpeton will no doubt see plenty of action at the forward posts. These two men have shown class and will keep Larson and McNeese plenty busy. Gilly Johnson who is very capable of getting the ball off the backboard has shown up as a leading guard on the Bison frosh five. John Brady, and Friburg have been fighting for the other guard posts.

With these men and others of equal rank the Bison frosh intend to give the Nodaks a real fight if they are to be the champions of collegiate freshmen basketball in North Dakota.

A record crowd is expected to attend the game in the armory tomorrow to see the future Bison and Nodak stars battle in a game which promises to be a thriller. The brand of basketball will also rival that of any varsity game.

between the two loop leaders. He stated that the game would perhaps be played next week.

In defeating the Arkeetex the Y quint ran up against their toughest competition of the season. The game was much better than the score indicated. The famous Wyman and Dahle combination did not fail the Y quint, who outpassed their opponents to a victory. Mobeck and Bob Olson starred for the losing Arkeetex five.

The second sensational game played Wednesday night was between the Barracks and the Demons who won 23-20. The fast high school quint outpassed the Barracks to gain their three-point advantage, and victory. The Demons are coming along and will be heard from before the league closes. The high school five are scheduled to meet the Night Hawks Friday, in what promises to be a thriller. The Arkeetex and the Mavericks will also see action Friday.

The third game played Wednesday was a nip and tuck affair between the Ramblers and the Mavericks who lost 25 to 28. Neither team held a lead until the last few minutes of play. A last minute drive assured the Ramblers of victory.

EATON SPEAKS BEFORE ATLIER CHAT NOIR MEN

Atlier Chat Noir, architectural society, held a meeting in the engineering building Tuesday evening. Myrwyn Eaton, instructor in architecture gave a talk on etchings. Refreshments were served following the talk. A business meeting opened the session.

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NOTICE

The Girls' Glee Club will hold a special rehearsal at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday. The songsters will broadcast over WDAY at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Chuck Orr was a dinner guest at the Delta Sig house, Tuesday noon.

The Catholic Students club of the college will hold a banquet at the Powers Hotel on Sunday.

Dick Riggs, Alex Murdock, Olaf Slinde, Vance Vaupel, Gus Samuelson, and Bud Galehouse attended the games at the "U" from the Kappa Psi house.

Gwen Morgan was at her home at Walmott, N. D., over the weekend.

Pledges of the Theta Chi fraternity will entertain the active members at a theater party Saturday night at the Fargo Theater. A dance will be held after the show at the chapter house.

Chuck Halliday will spend the weekend at his home in Jamestown.

Roy Oliver, a Delta Sig alum, visited with his brothers at the house last week.

Oliver Radde, Alan Dotson, Bill and Niel Baldwin, Paul McLaughlin and Walter Altenburn from the Delta Sig house, drove to Grand Forks Wednesday for the "U" game. Dick Hackenberg and Curtis Sommers went on the special.

Camille Alfred was the lucky girl to win the "free ride" on the special for selling the most band tags.

George Fuller, former N. D. S. C. student, was a caller at the Delta Sig house, Thursday noon.

Boyd Casey left Wednesday morning for Minot where he will be employed in the future.

University, N. D.
Feb. 22, 1928.

Deer Torg:

Bet yu niver expected to get a letter from me from Davis's stronghold but yu see it waz this way, we all cum up to do a little jelling fer our teens (3 of them) an we von 2 out of the 3 inconverters.

As fer the basketball ve got along werry vell considering but whin it cam to hockey, Captain Tommie Smiths teem put the heat under thim. Yu shud hev saw the wey Blakeslee and McRoberts did their stuf, in fac our hole team was so hot that I waz afreed that the ice was goin to melt. An thin we hed a Rifle Teem that did thim up broun, dont no so much about this shutin bussiness but yu kin bank on it that Capt. Millard and Lt. Ross hed tol the boys all about squeezin the triggers. Yu no som of the boys kum by this squeezin nachurally.

I hed a grate tyme, all dressed up an a lot of places to go, The Rvan, an the old stanby lik the Dacotah an the Frederick Hotels evin wint across to East Grand Forks but ther was no need fer thet trip as thiy hed plenty on this sid. Certeenly baptized my new Flaten tailored suit an with a nobby butterfly bowtie, topped off with a Spring Schoble hat, I hed all the bims luking twict.

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Ted Torgerson, Kappa Psi, will spend the weekend in Grand Forks, visiting friends.

Donovan McCain has been confined to his bed the past few days on account of illness.

Lester Thompson, Galen Frosaker, Vernon Peterson, Lizarando Guerra, Lothian Burgess, Johnny Blair, Stafford Ordal, Ronnie Millard, Norman Dahl, Marion Folsom, Kenneth Bute and Cecil Carroll, members of the Theta Chi fraternity attended the "U" game Wednesday.

The Pop's to attend the game at the "U" are: Ruby Johnson, Norma Peterson, Ruth McKinnon, Grace Reynolds, Henrietta Haney and Edith Byerly.

NOTICE

There will be a tea at the college "Y" Sunday afternoon furnished by the auxiliary. Community singing, vesper services and a speaker will compose the afternoon program commencing at 3 p. m.

Montgomery Purchases Belgian Stallion Here

Craig Montgomery, senior in the school of agriculture has already started his career as an animal husbandman, by purchasing Piston De Bogaerden, the Belgian stallion formerly owned by the North Dakota State college.

The college has bought Farceur's King from the Minnesota university to take the place of the horse they sold. Farceur's King was junior and reserve champion at the Iowa State fair and International Belgian show in 1922. Farceur, the sire of Farceur's King, was grand champion in 1913 at the International. He was purchased by Grant Good of Ogden, Iowa, in 1917 for \$47,500.

Farceur's King may now be seen at the college horse barn, as Claire Southam, senior in the school of agriculture, brought him to his new home.

Piston De Bogaerden was foaled March 18, 1909. He was bred by Galmart Bros., in Bogaerden, Belgium, and imported to Verona, Ill., by Finch Bros., in 1913. In 1914 they sold him to W. H. Marshall of Valley City, N. Dak., and the college secured him several years later. With the aid of Piston the college has been able to build up one of the finest strings of Belgian mares in the United States.

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Barnes County Students Here Organize Club

Preliminary Plans For Formation Of New Society Made At Banquet Tuesday

Preliminary plans for the formation of a Barnes county club, composed of students from that county who are attending the North Dakota State college were made at a banquet held in the Powers hotel Tuesday night.

In addition to 19 students from Barnes county, 40 farmers, several of their wives and others attended the dinner which was given the students by T. X. Calnan, Barnes county agent and T. Melvin Lee, president of the Middle West Trust company of Valley City.

"Farming Requires Brains" Speakers at the banquet included Mr. Lee, who advocated the formation of such a club and who stated that "farming requires more brains than any other business," urging the students to complete their education and return to Barnes county.

Mr. Lee, who also is chairman of the agricultural committee of the North Dakota Bankers' association, said that he believes formation of clubs such as this is one of the best ways he knows of to help develop agricultural in the state.

Coulter Speaks

Others who spoke were: Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, T. H. R. Rilling, T. X. Calnan, Anton Christ, Leal, a former student and N. D. Gorman, assistant county agent leader.

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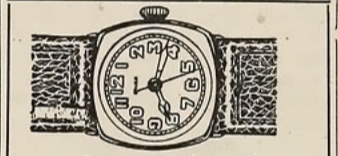
A committee composed of Paul Abrahamson, Lean; Agnes Wilcox, Eckelson; Margaret Conlon, Eckelson; Alvin Lee, Fingal; Walter Davidson, Valley City, was named to perfect plans for the formation of the Barnes county club.

Other students who attended the banquet included: Lewis Larson, Kathryn, Roy Peterson, Russell Widfield, Merrill Burke, Gordon Widfield, all of Leal; Carl Olson, Sanborn; Albert Gudmestad, Harold Bruns, Melvin Anderson, all of Valley City; Frank Sitko, Earnest Sitko, Fingal; Robert Rasmussen, Dazey; Wesley Bruns, Orisko.

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