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## BISON VANQUISH NODAKS 26-22

### STATE TEAM MEETS NODAK INVADERS AT ARMORY SATURDAY

Rivals Resume Battle for Honor—Creighton Now Leads Conference

By Milo Hoisveen

Coach Saalwaechter presented to Bison fans Friday evening in the State-Creighton game, a team which tried their speedy Jay opponents in every net artifice known. The Creighton invaders displayed a superiority in marking up long range hits that again brought them a 25-21 victory in their biennial visit.

Creighton's smooth working defensive machine which has been credited with victories over some of the best of teams was unable to penetrate Bison defense. The Saalymen, playing a man to man defense, followed the Jays about the floor as an angry hornet follows a fleeing man. The Jays were forced to resort to long distance shooting wherein lay he route to their victory.

#### Bison Shooting Off Color

The Bison offense with much dexterity worked through the Creighton defense within scoring distance, but the Bison basket tossing was below par, thus, missing many of their tries at the basket.

Creighton started the scoring by dropping in a long shot shortly after the opening of the game. Hermes, after several minutes of play evened the count with a long shot. Creighton again succeeded in counting on a long toss with Hahn scoring for the Bison on a tipoff play. Both teams continued playing at a terrific pace, the Bison succeeding in taking the lead to have the count evened by the Jays shortly before the end of the half, the score being twelve all.

#### Brown does Mahoney Trick

Creighton returned in the second half, retaining her commanding ability in long range throws, and took the lead which she never again relinquished to the Bison. The Jays scored three times in rapid succession, two being of the long distance variety and he third a counter on an out of bounds play. The Bison seeing victory slipping from them put up a determined attack. McPherson scored on an excellent followup attempt. Miller then dropped in two long shots, but the Bison rally fell five points short of a victory.

Miller proved to be the star of the contest counting nine of the Bison's

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### INDUSTRIAL STUDENTS PRINT MONTHLY "UNI"

The Industrial Course Uni, monthly publication of the students enrolled in the college industrial courses, was issued last week.

A news resumae of happenings among students in the power machinery, Home makers, and farm husbandry courses, the Uni has a full account of the County Fair and other events. A feature headed "Bill and Jack Talk Things Over" stresses sources of educational and recreational value that may interest college students. The library, Little Country theatre and College Y. M. C. A. are among these.

### THREE GEORGES WHO HELPED "DO" FLICKERS



GEORGE McPHERSON



CAPT. GEORGE NEWGARD



GEORGE HERMES

### SAALWAECHTER MEN STOP FLICKERS BY FAULTLESS DEFENSE

McPherson, State Center, is High Scorer—Newgard Hermes, Star

By Dick Hackenberg

Athos, Porthos, and Aramis sprang into prominence via the immortal pen of Alexander Dumas in his "Three Musketeers" but the Three Georges, McPherson, Hermes and Newgard sprang into an equal share of fame at Grand Forks Tuesday via the Bison victory over the University by a 26 to 22 count.

Bison Defense Infallible

It was a never-say-die spirit, an unerring accuracy in the pinches, plenty of all-around fight, and a defense that would have held water that bested the Flicker horde and evened up the series for the North Dakota collegiate championship. Every man in that scrappy Bison aggregation played his game in faultless style—or as near so as one can get on the basketball court. And that defense! Time and again the Nodak avalanche was stopped near the foul line and the elusive Miller would emerge to swoop down the floor with his low-bounding dribble, passing to Haahn or Hermes for tries at the net.

The defense work of Captain Newgard was a revelation, an exhibition of stellar playing if there ever was one. If a captain ever set an example for his team Newgard did Tuesday and the team responded nobly. McPherson was high point man with three baskets and four free throws. Hahn rolled in eight points and Hermes' sensational long shots at the most critical stage of the game credited him with six very important units. Miller, besides aking care of Letich, the Flicker flash, sank a shot from mid-court when the sinking variety was most needed.

#### State Takes Lead

The Bison looked exceedingly promising when Hahn opened the scoring with a gift shot and McPherson tipped in one of Bobby's tries to make it 3 to 0. At this point Lee, distinguished Flicker representative at the center position, decided on some action and pumped in two long range shots to put the Flickers in the lead by a point. Then McPherson replied

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### Cheaper Transportation Is Need of North Dakota

"What North Dakota needs is cheaper transportation and this would be available if the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway becomes a reality. With the construction of the Deep Waterway would come increased land values, increased population, increased industries, reduction of commodities imported, and what is most important, a very material increase in the income from sale of farm products." These generalized statements comprise a brief review of the recently published Bulletin 204, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway, Its Value to North Dakota.

The bulletin may be obtained from the North Dakota Agricultural college, publications department, for the asking.

### BABY BISON MEET WAHPETON TONIGHT

The Bison Yearling quint leaves for Wahpeton this evening at 6 p. m. where they will meet the strong Wahpeton Science cagers.

The Yearlings succeeded in defeating Coach Butte's team earlier in the season by a 19-14 score. The Wahpeton quin has shown class since their initial game with the Baby Bison. The Science men lately annexed the Interstate Inter-Collegiate conference championship which is composed of a group of strong cage teams; as Valley City Normal and Jamestown College teams being members of the conference.

The Frosh. will be without the services of Vern Hickerson who will be out of the game on account of a broken finger. Hickerson has starred for the Yearlings at the guard position in most of the Freshmen games. Coach Saalwaechter has had the first year men hard at work for the past two weeks in preparation for the game with the down state men. The Science basketeers are out to avenge the defeat handed to them by the Baby Bison while Saaly's Yearlings are se on winning their final game.

Men who will make the trip are: Smith and Chandler, centers; Bliss, Aldrich, Hayes, and Jones, forwards; Gergen, Wilson, and Clark, guards.

The regular meeting of the Delta Phi Beta sorority will be held at their Chapter rooms, Monday evening, at which the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni will be present.

Isobel Barnett, president of the pledges in is charge of the entertainment, which will consist of a one-act play. Ethel McEssey has charge of the arrangements.

### "ERSTWHILE SUSAN" GIVEN AT THEATRE THURSDAY EVENING

Edwin Booth Players Stage A Drama of Mennonite Life

The drama of a stepmother's difficulties and those of the daughter was unfolded last night at the Little Country Theatre with the giving of "Erstwhile Susan" by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club players.

"Erstwhile Susan" is a drama version of the novel, "Barnabetta". The three-act play is written by Marion DeForest.

#### A Mennonite Story

Briefly, the story is one of Mennonite life in Pennsylvania. Juliet Miller the part taken by Marjory Gulickson, as Erstwhile Susan, becomes a member of the Mennonite order upon her marriage to Barnaby Dreary. She at once starts a reform movement in the Pennsylvania Dutch settlement with the daughter, Barnabetta, as he chief object of reform. Branabetta is sent off to college and returns with a lawyer husband.

The cast of characters are as given: Barnaby Dreary—Floyd McDunn. Jacob Dreary, his son—Walter Boesth Emanuel—Clarence Reed. Abel Buchter—Clyde Challey. Judge David Jordan—George Howell.

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#### NOTICE

All fraternity and sorority snapshots must be turned in to the 1928 Bison on or before February 26!

Dick Hackenberg, Editor.

### DR. BEST SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Students of State College were given a glimpse of America's natural splendour at convocation Monday when Dr. Cora Johnstone Best, who has climbed the major mountain peaks in the Canadian and American Rockies and is otherwise known for her work as author and lecturer on out-of-doors life, presented a two-reel movie, "The Kingdom Among the Gods" taken on her most recent mountain travel. In addition to the movie, slides of mountain and game life scenes were shown.

Dr. Best and a fellow climber Audrey Forfar Shippan accomplished the first ascent of Mt. Iconoclast, "The Smasher", traversing from northeast to southwest. They explored the valley of Six Mile Creek. Mountain peaks, Pisa, Johnstone and Forfar were climbed and christened by the women explorers. Mt. Pisa was given its name because of its resemblance to the leaning tower. Johnstone and Forfar peaks are the two highest of a group of six peaks given the name of Minnehaha range.

Mt. Robson and Mt. Victoria were other famous peaks ascended. Mt. Robson, 13,080 ft., is the highest point in the Canadian Rockies. The Best party climbed it in record time. Mt. Temple, 16,626 feet; Abbot Pass, known as the 'Death Trap' were also traversed.

Dr. Best stressed the value of out-of-doors life as a health builder. Her hobbies, she admitted, were the promotion of good health, conservation of natural life, and appreciation of the 'Great out of doors'.

Ernest Nelson, '26 visited with his brothers at the Kappa Psi house over the weekend.

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### IN TERMS OF CASH

A graduate of North Dakota State College who has been away from school for ten years, recently handed the quoted editorial on the value of an education in dollars and cents to the editor.

The alumnus had clipped the editorial from an issue of the Fargo Forum about two years ago, and filed it away in a safety deposit box where he again laid hands on it. In the meantime, the value and popularity of education has "gone up" tremendously, although living costs have perhaps stayed the same.

The editorial is as given:

"Tell what it will mean to me in terms of money," the boy of today says when advice is offered to him.

Here it is then, Here are dollar and cents reasons why boys, who sulk over latin and geometry should stay on in high school instead of "getting a job."

The cash value of a four year high school course is \$33,000.

The boy who gets a job after leaving grammar school earns an average of \$500 a year during the four years he might have been in high school. The boy who takes his four high school years, while he may not have a cent of spending money, is actually earning \$8,250 a year for himself those four years.

And a college or technical education, in terms of actual money, is worth just \$72,000. Each of the four years spent at college mean exactly \$18,000 to a boy, even though he be waiting on table to pay his board bill.

These figures have been compiled by Dean Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration of Boston university. They should do much to advance the cause of education among those who demand a material reason for every act in life. Dean Lord finds that the average boy with nothing but a grammar school education begins work at 14 and reaches his maximum earning capacity at 30 years of age. By the time he is 60 years old, he has earned only \$45,000 altogether. His highest salary in life is about \$1,200.

The boy who goes through high school starts work at 18. He reaches his maximum income, \$2,200, at the age of 40. By the time he is 60 years old he has earned just \$78,000, a total of \$33,000 more than the man who left school at 14.

The man who completes his college course starts work at the age of 22. He does not reach his maximum earning capacity until he is 60 years old, but the maximum, when it comes, is \$6,000, and his total earnings at 60 amount to \$150,000, nearly twice the total of the man who ended his education with a high school diploma.

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## Former Student Invented "Heathization" Process

**PAUL HEATH, 08, HAS MADE FORTUNE BY DEVELOPMENT OF NEW METHOD IN PRESERVING DAIRY PRODUCTS**

"It is always a pleasure to record the success of former students," stated Dean E. S. Keene of the School of Mechanic Arts in commenting recently on the career of a former student. "In many instances it is a verification of ability recognized in student days by their instructors. Teachers come into intimate contact with students and in a manner such as to permit them to recognize extraordinary ability."

### Student Invents "Heath Process"

Immediately after graduation, Wilfrid Paul Heath, with the class of 1908, he showed his originality and inventiveness, said Dean Keene, by devising a method for automatically controlling the amount of moisture in butter during the process of churning. His employers were glad to profit by the process but failed to recognize its value in his weekly pay envelope. With this early experience Paul decided in the future to look after his own interest. Today he is the patentee and owner of "Heathized" food products used generally throughout the country. At the present time butter and ice cream represent its principle applications. "Heathization" is the process of manufacture of milk products in which butter and ice cream are rendered more palatable and freer from deterioration due to the effect of age and from the absorption of odors.

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### EDUCATION CLUB WILL HAVE PARTY TONIGHT

The Education club will hold a dancing party at the College Y auditorium tonight. Dancing hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Christine Walhood is in charge of arrangements and assisting her are Gladys Hinge, Gladys Myhre, Peter McArten,

## GRIDMEN HONORED IN BISON OF 1928

### FOOTBALL SECTION RECORDS HISTORY OF GAMES AND PASSING OF EIGHT GRIDSTERS

Too much honor cannot be bestowed on those gridiron warriors who have battled for the last time on Dacotah field to uphold the yellow and green banners of the Bison stronghold. Used to the cheers of the excited crowd of frenzied fans, these Seniors will no longer harken to the yell of "Yea Bison" as it echoes over the field of battle. It is to them that the football section of the 1928 Bison pays homage.

Each page bearing an account of a game carries the individual photos of three players. In the center of the page in an attractive border design reigns supreme the senior gridster. Above him, reaching across the page, is an action picture of the game there accounted, and below him to the left and right are the outline pictures of two of his teammates, lower classmen. There are eight games, accounts of which are written on eight pages, and there are eight graduating pigskin pushers who are honored, one on each page.

The seniors thus honored are; Captain Miller, Wall, Gray, Kneeshaw, Marks, Mach, Clasen, and Ansen.

In this way the 1928 Bison is trying to keep these men before their schoolmates even after they cease to hold that cherished position on the campus. The Bison will keep them close to the student long into the future, indefinitely. Another value that the 1928 Bison has to every possessor of the book.

Members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity who went to the "U" Tuesday were: Elmer Hanson, Don Clark, Gunder Christianson, Walter Clasen, Wallace Matson, Lavon Miller, Earl Olson, Frank Calkins, Chuck Phillips, Claudie Miller, Dutch Hermes, Cy Peschel, Bob Hahn, Whit Tilton, Harvey Steedman, Lloyd Clark, Carl Thorlson, Boo Anderson, Morrie Olson, Reynolds Bishop, Don Bolley, John Meehan, Foss Narum, Hans Tronnes, and Bill Maroney.

Miss Mary Ball, a former member of Delta Phi Beta, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta, at Madison University.

## Erstwhile Susan Given Thursday

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Governor Robert Marsh—John Dunn. Absalom Puntz, a lawyer from Lebanon—Victor Lindgren.

Joseph Yoder—Robert Sanderson. Abe Wachernagel—Earl Quick. Juliet Miller—Marjory Gulickson. Barnabeta Dreary—Dorothy Kretschmar.

Ramah Schwenkfelders—Phyllis Heimark.

Mrs. Winthrop—Doris Boyle. Alice Winthrop—Marie Bergman.

Helen Meredith—Gladys Whitney. Em Wachernagel (Abe's wife)—

Treasure Kuehl.

Jennie Getz—Anna Baker.

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By Everett Wallum

This may be a far mschool, but the University will have to admit hat we produce a bumper crop of basketball players.

Our etiquette may not be of the best, but we seem to have a couple extra points in a basketball game.

McPherson got a personal called on him when Viegel tore off some of his facial parchment—probably to see what made the wheels go 'round. "Mas" should have separated his tonsils from his epiglottis to have a couple of free throws himself.

Sardines, secure in their can, were free and untrammled compared with the three hundred Bison rooters who were made very comfortable in the fifty seats allotted hem.

MANY BISON TOURISTS FOUND IT RATHER DIFFICULT TO GET INTO THE GAME ON EIGHTEEN CENTS.

Ways and means of reaching the Farks were varied, but the tinseld pitchfork should be presented to "Andy Russell who slid into the up-state village on a nose.

And "Andy", oddly enough, followed his nose which, by this time, was a bloody leader.

IT IS PLEASING TO NOTE THAT THE FACULTY MEMBERS, ATTENDING THE BATTLE, ACTED ALMOST AS DIGNIFIED AS DID THE STUDENTS.

The report that a Bison student bought he Univrisy from the ground-keeper for thirty-five cents, is undoubtedly false.

OUR COACH MAY NO HAVE A POETIC NAME BUT HE CAN MAKE "WIN" RHYME WITH "DETERMINATION".

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If you want to know the exact number of sudents at this college, count them as they're lined up at the armory abou six o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

And then add two for Cramer, who doesn't have to line up but who has a line all his own.

If the armory stands all the punishment it will get tomorrow night, someone will have to look behind it to see what's holding it up.

THE BEST WAY TO SEAT A BIG CROWD IS TO MAKE THEM STAND UP.

We consider it rather a scurvy trick to have some alien take our seat when we stand up for the Yellow and the Green.

If we could be sure of this game, the majority of the Bison boosters would be willing to stand on their hands and yodel a nursery rhyme for the entire duraion of the game.

**FARGO BUSINESS' AID 'AD' DRIVE OF BISON**

The advertising campaign for the 1928 Bison has now passed the one thousand dollar mark according to Harry Wold, advertising manager for the yearbook . Business men down town and firms around the campus are giving splendid support in making the book possible and it is up to the student body to support these firms as much as possible, stated Ralph Hollands, business manager of the yearbook.

Thea dditional list of supporters is as follows: Alex Stern and Co., Fargo Jewelry Mfg. Co., Fargo Forum Armour and Co., A. L. Moody, Nestor Billiards, Marquisee Clothing Co., Winter Gardens, Sharoods Dept. Store Carlisle and Bristol, First National Bank, Forsaker and Donovan, Broadway Confectionery, Acme Dairy, Merchants National Bank, Manchester Biscuit Co., Cook Drug Co., Tea Cup Inn, Rupert Warner Agency, Fargo Food Products, Bergseth Fish Co., Broadway Bakery, Grandma's Pastry Shop, Palace Cafe, and Luger Furniture Co.

**STATE GIRLS DEFEAT COBBER CHAMPS 16-14**

An exciting game was witnessed at the Concordia college gym at 3 p. m. Tuesday when the All Stars, comprising six members of the girls' basketball teams at State College, trounced the Concordia class champions 16 to 14.

The teams set a furious pace throughout the game and with two second to play the Concordia eam had a rally underway. Playing honors were equally shared by the members of the evenly matched sextets. Charlotte Blake, girls' athletic director at Concordia college is coach of the Concordia aggregation.

Concordia	All Stars
Luella Brorby LF	Anita Blake
Bernice Olson RF	Ruby Oscarson
Ethel Dronen RC	Helen Ballard
Viola Braaten JC	Charlotte Blake
Valborg Aasgaard RG	Gladys Bockwaldt
Nina Friestad LG	Esther Boyer

Referee—Ruth Lien, Moorhead.  
Umpire—O R. Johnson.

**ENGINEERS' BALL WILL BE APRIL 1**

The Annual Engineer's Ball will be held April 1 at the college armory, according to Otto Jagd, who was recently elected manager of the annual event.

As in other years, the Engineers' Ball will retain its western atmosphere in commeration of the pioneers who built up the west and northwest.

Assisting Mr. Jagd in arrangements is Jess Brenden. Other heads of committees are: William Brindle, concessions; T. Avery Chadwick, entertainment; Francis Simonitsch, finances; Merle Cuthbertson, decorations; William Shine, programs and advertising; Gordon Duff, lighting effects.

Sigma Theta sorority lunched at Strickler's Wednesday with Marion Burnett and Marion Trowbridge as hostesses.

Dr. C. Ferguson of Kulm, N. Dak. vistied his brother Edward Ferguson, a the Kappa Psi house last Friday, Feb. 18.

Kappa Psi fraternity will hold an informal dancing party at the college "Y" Friday evening.

**BISON MEET THEM AGAIN SATURDAY**



No. 1, Orville Lindahl, forward; 2, Ed Boe, captain and guard; 3, Harold Eberly, center; 4, Lester Veigel, guard; 5, Harold Solberg, forward; 6, Paul Boyd, forward; 7, Lewey Lee, center; 8, Bill Vandersluis, guard; 9, Larry Kinn, forward; 10, George Hammerickson, guard.

**RIFLE TEAM LOSES EASTERN MATCHES**

The rifle team of State College dropped their matches fired last week with other college teams. In their three cornered shoot with Culver college he Bison tailed 3341 points to a 3746 score by Culver, and a 3618 by Michigan State.

Against Kemper Military Academy, the local team got a 2704 score to Kemper's 3116. But eight men fired in this match.

Results for the first stage of the 7th Corps Area match are an 1806 total for the first team and 1708 for the second team.

Rifle practice for all N. R. A. club members will be held daily hereafter from 1:15 to 5 p. m., stated Sergeant Chris Culpepper, in charge of the rifle teams.

**PLAY IN FRATERNITY LEAGUE.**

Only three games have been played in the second round. Other activities at the armory will make it impossible for scheduled games to be run off and the teams are requested to make efforts to play their games whenever possible.

The Delta Pis lost two games last week being hopelessly outclassed by the Theta Chis and losing a heart-breaker to the Sigma Tau quint. Peterson led the Theta Chis in scoring garnering 12 of the 29-8 victory.

**Martin, elongated Sigma Tau, center, heroically saved the Sigma Taus by heaving a shot from the center of the floor straight through the hoop in the last minute of play to beat the Delta Pis 9 to 8.**

The Delta Sigs and the Gamma Rhos waged the fastest game yet seen in he tourney. A belated rally of the Sigs fell short and the Gamma Rhos emerged victorious 28-22.

Mach and Guertin played most effectively for the Rhos while Bowers

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and Gray starred for the Sigs. Mach led the scoring with nine points.

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## Knewsy Knosey Campus Column

Milton King has improved very much but is still at St. John's hospital.

The Chemists Club held a meeting in the Chemistry building Thursday night.

Dorothy Volkamer and Elizabeth Powers were guests of Olive Winsloe at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening.

The Little Country Theatre players enacted "Apple Sauce" at the Dinner Dance of the Shiloh Lodge at the Masonic Temple Monday evening.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Gladys Nickolson.

Esther Douglas has been elected to represent the Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at its national convention which will be held at Assilmar, California, July 5 to 10. Edith Thorsell is first alternate and Mae Bohlig will represent the local chapter if neither of the other two are able to attend.

Mr Hamilton of Hunter was the guest of his son "Sparkie" at the Theta Chi house last week end.

Sigma Theta sorority has postponed indefinitely the party which was planned for Saturday night.

Delta Phi Beta members will have dinner at their chapter room Saturday before the game.

Florence Fleming and Dorothy will attend the Military Ball at the University tonight.

The Theta Chi party which was to be given by the newly pledged members on Saturday night has been postponed.

Pledges and active members of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of Margaret Casselman, on Monday evening.

Pledges of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority will be entertained at a luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. K. Bitzing, 410 9th Ave South.

A. C. February 23.

Dear Brother Torg:

I forgot to tell you, Torg, I tried out for the college Rebating Team. That's a bunch that sees if they can talk faster and louder than the fastest and loudest talkers from some other school. I thought I sure they couldn't get along without men on that team—in fact, most everyone I know told me they couldn't—but these Rebate coatshes is just like all other catshes. They dont want anybody to show them up before their teams, so they just leave off all brilyant performers like me and we have to struggle along alone.

But the coatsch did pay me a swell complment, Torg. e said the way I sling wild words around I ought to be in the Lejislatur or maybe the Sennit. I think when I get thru college I'll be either a Lejislat or a Senniter. Being a fraternity man will help me becaus frats is secret orders and I understand all these big men have many secrets to expose.

Ime pretty sure of getting a frat pin real soon now. The champion Campus Cheeses are strong for me now. I only haveto pull three more boaners to be illegible for the Odor of the Cheese. The first degree is the ole in the Swiss and the boys is kind enough to say that I'll probaobly make the champion Hole of hisstery.

Thanks for the check, Torger, I hope I'll have a little stock left when I get home, but I don't owe Flaten a cent right now. Gee, hes sure got the swell outfits for Spring; Ime sorry I canonly wear one at a time!

Olaf.

## Bison Defeat Flickers 26-22

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in the affirmative and tied up the count at 4-all when Viegel fouled him. While Jug kept the Flickers away from the basket in the field goal department Letich and Veigel both missed two gift shots. The former eventually found the basket for two a minute later and the Nodaks led by same. After Veigel clawed McPherson's face a foul was called on Mac for not keeping out of the way and Veigel missed his chance. McPherson scored on a free throw and Letich dribbled in for a setup. Mac took a pass from Hahn and scored making it 8 to 7 for the "U". The Bison center counted again with two gift tosses and put the Bison ahead but this acion produced a certain psychological effect on Letich who pumped in another long one to retain a one-point margin. Hahn missed two free thorsws but followed up the shots to score. Boyd tied the count at 11 with a free throw and Vandersluis duplicated making it 12 to 11 for the Nodaks at the half.

After one minute of play in the second half Letich scored on a setup and Lee missed two chances from the foul line making the score 14 to 13. Then it happened! Hermes took the ball on the tipoff, dribbled to the side and sank a pretty long shot. On the next tipoff he repeated the stunt putting the Bison ahead 15 to 14 and sending the Bison stands into hysterics. McPherson took a long pass from Newgard and scored. Miller roosted near the center of the floor and layed for a long shot in the nest as pretty as you please which made Hermes jealous, said young man depositing another double-marker with Big Bertha propensities and the score stood 21 to 14 for the Bison. Letich recovered from his amazement long enough to shoot an the ball plopped through, the first Nodak score in six long minutes of Bison supremacy! Hahn made it 22-16 with a foul toss. Lee narrowed the margin to two points with a basket and two free throws. Hahn passed to Hermes who scored from the side and made it 24-20. Goldberg made a free throw and and Hahn scored on a pretty shot from mid-court closing the Bison scoring. Hahn fouled Vandersluis as the gun popped but the exultant Bison fans swarmed out on the floor making i timpossible for the foul to be shot and donating the point to the "U", 26 to 22.

The summary:

Flickers	FG	FT	PF
Boyd, f	1	1	2
Letich, f	3	3	1
Lee, c	3	2	0
Boe, guard	0	0	1
Veigel, g	0	0	4
Vandersluis, g	0	1	1
Goldberg, f	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>

Bison	FG	FT	PF
Hahn, f	3	2	4
Hermes, f	3	0	1
McPherson, c	3	4	1
Miller, g	1	0	2
Newgard, g	0	0	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>

Referee—Holzer, Moorhead; umpire—Thompson, Minneapolis.

## State Meets

### Nodaks Saturday

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points and playing a strong game at the guard position. The defensive work of Newgard was outstanding.

Brown and Corenman were the stars on the Omaha team. Both players showed uncanny skill in scoring from outside the apparent danger zone.

The summary:

Creighton	FG	FT	PF
Connolly, f	0	0-0	3
Kampf, f	0	0-0	0
Brown, f	4	0-0	2
Diesing, f	0	0-0	0
Trautman, c	3	0-0	1
Beha, g	2	0-1	1
Corenman, g	3	1-2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1-3</b>	<b>7</b>



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Bison	FG	PF	FT
Hahn, f	2	1-5	0
Hermes, f	3	0-1	1
Hanson, f	0	0-0	0
McPherson, c	1	1-2	1
Miller, g	3	1-2	1
Newgard, g	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3-10</b>	<b>3</b>

Referee—Dick Holzer.

## SCOUT MASTER'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Preliminary Meeting in the Little Country Theatre at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 2

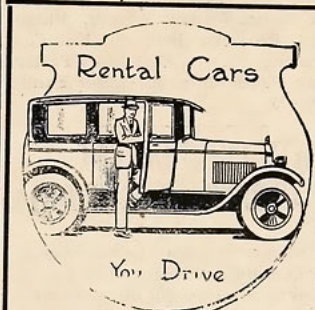
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