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## BISON LOOP HOPES HURT BY JAYS' 23-20 WIN

### ARVOLD'S STUDENTS TAKE WORLD JAUNTS IN LOG CABIN TALKS

"The Globe Trotters Club" Is Organized by Speech Class

"The Globe Trotters' Club of America" will begin a trip around the world at a banquet to be held in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theatre at 5 p. m. Monday.

The Club is a class of extempore and after dinner speeches in the department of public discussion of which Prof. A. G. Arvold has charge. A banquet with anecdotes and after dinner speeches is given by the class as a part of their regular class work. A trip around the world was chosen as the idea to be developed for the occasion. Each student selects a country and builds his part in the program about the customs and sights of that country.

Charlotte Blake and Kenneth Peterwill act respectively as toastmistress and toastmaster. Chairmen of other committees are: Amy Erickson, menu; Donald Grant, decorations; Ruby Johnson, music; and Edgar Barron, program.

#### 40 Give Travelogues

Starting their globe tour at New York City, Charlotte Blake will begin the after dinner travel program. Members of the class, the countries and characteristics to be described (Continued on page four)

### FROSH QUINT TO PLAY UNIVERSITY SATURDAY

The Frosh basketball team leaves for Grand Forks at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow to meet the Nodak Yearlings in the first game to be played between the yearling teams.

Coach Cortright has had the Frosh quint hard at work for the past week in an effort to determine the courtmen who will start the fray. The Yearlings scrimmaged the fast Moorhead State Teachers Monday evening and the Fargo High quintmen the following day. The Frosh looked impressive in their workouts and showed much improvement over the playing in their previous appearance.

Little is known of the Nodak Frosh but the galaxy of material which the University mentor has to choose from indicates that the Nodaks will have a formidable team. The University succeeded in getting such floormen as Bristol, of the famous last years Fargo High quint, and the Smith brothers who are members of Dickinson team which Fargo High succeeded in eliminating in the final contest for last year state championship crown.

Coach Cortright has an excellent scoring trio in Hayes, Bliss, and Smith with such men as Aldrich, Jones, and Chandler to relieve the offense men. At the guard positions, Hickerson, Gergen, and Wilson have been working well while Clark, Janzen, and Eck have been impressive as relief men.

The tilt between the two rival Frosh quints will take place in the afternoon. The two teams will renew hostilities in the State College Armory the following Saturday.

### COYOTES, JAYS KEPT BUSY BY HIS DRIBBLES



Claudie Miller

### FORESTER TALKS ON "WILD LIFE"

#### CANADIAN GAME AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEAUTY SPOTS SHOWN IN FILMS

"Conservation of Wild Life in the Canadian Rockies" was the subject of a lecture by Capt. F. G. Forester, representative of the Canadian government in the preservation of game life, and three reels of movies given at the college Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Polytechnic society.

The movies portrayed the natural wonders of the Banff National park, the Banff-Windmere trail, a part of the 4200 mile Grand Circle through the American Rockies, game life and natural beauties of New Brunswick, and eastern Canadian province and the Jasper National park along with Mount Robson.

Banff-Windmere trail is a new Canadian highway constructed of mountain gravel and glacial clay at a cost of \$9,000 per mile and with an upkeep of \$500 per mile annually. Captain Forester described the co-operative work being done by the United States and Canada, how the remnants of the bison, 619 in the herd, were saved 19 years ago and how by protection the herd had grown to 12,000 in number despite curtailment of numbers.

Pictures of bears, giant bull moose, lord of his country, Rocky Mountain goats, and sheep, deer, and scenery more idealic than realistic, did one not see tourists climbing glacial slopes and motoring on craggy and lake bound highways, were shown.

### CAPT. ANDREWS TO JOIN AIR SERVICE

Capt. Albert S. Andrews, instructor in the military department at State college, has received orders to report to Brooks Flying field at San Antonio, Texas by March 1, according to Capt. Thomas S. Smith, in charge of military work at the college.

Capt. Andrews made application for transfer to the air service several months ago. He was with that branch of the service during the latter months of the late war doing observation work in France. The officer will enter the Air Corps primary flying school. Captain Andrews came to the college in September 1925. Besides his regular instructional work, he has charge of the college rifle team.

### PHI OMEGA PIS ARE CAMPUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Non-sorority Basketeers Place Second in Co-Ed Net Tournament

The Phi Omega Pis won the Co-Ed basketball championship of State college by taking their fifth straight victory in a 10-0 victory which the short-handed Delta Phi Beta team defaulted at the end of the half. With four victories and one defeat, the Non-sorority team placed second.

Members of the Pop team are: Anita Mary Blake, Aletha Winn, forwards; Charlotte Blake, Virginia Sands, centers; Esther Boyer, Ruby Oscarson, guards and Helen Munkeby, utility.

The Kappa Delta-Phi Omega Pi game was outstanding in the past weeks play. In the last minute of the game, Anita Mary Blake dropped in a basket to tie the score. Two five minute overtime periods were required to break the knotted score with Aletha Winn tossing the winning counter of the 11-10 game.

Neva Souers won the game for the Sigma Thetas by netting a field goal for a final count of 8 to 7 to beat the Kappa Deltas. The Kappa Deltas led all the way.

15 to 1 victory was scored by Non-sorority girls over the Sigma Thetas. Olive Osness and Christine Rur shared equal honors in scoring for their teams.

One game remains to be played in the league, that of the Phi Kappa Lambdas and Kappa Deltas.

The team standings are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Omega Pi	5	0	1.000
Non-sorority	4	1	.800
Sigma Theta	3	2	.600
Kappa Delta	1	3	.250
Delta Phi Beta	1	4	.200
Phi Kappa Lambda	0	4	.000

### THREE NEW CANDIDATES PLEDGED TO ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, honorary national fraternity in agriculture, announces the pledging of Donald Grant of Glyndon, Minn.; Byron Brentson, Parshall; and Hjalti B. Thorfinnson, Mountain. The three men are juniors in the School of Agriculture.

### DEFENSE STAR LEADS BISON AGAINST TIGERS



Captain Jug Newgard

### HE PLAYS BIG PART IN WIN OVER MORNINGSIDE



Carl Hansen

### SIX ONE ACT PLAY GROUP PRESENTED

STUDENTS IN PLAY PRODUCTION GIVE PLAYS AT THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Six one-act plays were given by the Little Country theatre players of the college Wednesday evening, under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, head of the department of public discussion.

The cast of "The Dreams of Oude", directed by Eva Wilner, was: Bruce Robertson, as Captain McGregor; Arthur Anderson, Lieutenant Hartley; Taylor Hayes, Stewart, the sentry; Donald Tarbox, Sergeant McDougal; Dorothy Norby, Mrs. Clayton; Taylor Hayes, The Private; and Elmer Hanson and Harold Phillips as Hindu Servants.

"The Mayor and the Manicure", directed by Floy Beatty, was staged with: Fossum Narum as Mayor Otis Milford; Gladys Whitney, Ruth Foster Eleanor Johnson, Genevieve LeClair; Robert Sanderson, Walter Gillespie, Midford, "Wallie".

In "The Rector", Clyde Challey played the part of Mr. Harrisford; Mavis Peterson, that of Margaret Norton; Opal Tudal, Victoria Knox; Constance Melchoir, Janie; Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Munsey; Maude McKee as Mrs. Lemingsworth; and Evelyn Probstfield, as Miss Trimbull. Doris Boyle directed the play.

Playing in "The Man in the Bowler Hat" were Phyllis Heimark, as Mary; Robert Sanderson, John; Kennard Martin, The Hero; Marjorie Gulickson, The Heroine; Wilfred Hurt, The Villain; Mercade Cramer, The Bad Man; Emery Putnam, The Man in the Bowler Hat. Walter Boerth was the director.

"Suppressed Desires", directed by Gertrude Walsh, was played by Byron Bernston, as The Husband; Anita Mary Blake, The Wife; and Dorothy Kretschmar, Mable.

### DELTA PI PARTY TO BE AT COLLEGE Y FRIDAY

Members of the Delta Pi Engineering Fraternity will hold an informal dancing party at the college Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening.

Merle Cuthbertson assisted by Henry Askegaard, Jesse Brenden and Howard Darling, is in charge of the party arrangements.

### STATE, DES MOINES PLAY TONIGHT; BISON DEFEAT MORNINGSIDE

Coyotes Upset Dope by Hahn 27-23 Victory at Vermillion

Bison hopes for a Conference title went glimmering at Omaha Wednesday night when the Bison defeated the Morningside team by a 27-23 victory in a last minute rally won from Saalwaechter's crew 23 to 20.

#### Morningside Loses

It was the second defeat for the Bison on their southern tour, they having dropped their initial game to the South Dakota university team Monday night by a 27-23 score. Coming back in stellar form to upset the doxer's forecasts, the North Dakotans took revenge on Morningside by winning 31 to 21 at Sioux City, Tuesday.

#### Beha, Creighton Star

Only a desperate drive launched by Beha, Creighton center, kept the game from closing 20 to 19 in favor of the Bison. In the last moments of play, after Miller had broken a tie with a free toss, the Jay center scored successive field counters to clinch a game having only seconds in duration of play.

Using an offensive that drew out Creighton's defense, the Bison pressed the Jays all the way to keep their score margin. The second half saw the knotting of the count a 17-17 when Miller nursed the ball down the floor to score. Jug Newgard did a little for his fellow guard and Miller's toss, following Corenman's counters, left the Bison ahead 20 to 19 until Beha broke loose.

Morningside and North Dakota State, rivals for the befuddled title last year, met at Sioux City Tuesday night to renew activities. The Bison and Maroons completed nothing the first half with the score being 11-10.

The second period found the Bison in a mood to score. McPherson and Hahn netted scores; then Hansen got a basket complex. The speedy utility forward getting in on the second half tossed in four field goals before the gun stopped him. Hahn led in scoring with 14 points. Newgard and Miller played their usual games at guard with Miller doing the dribbling and Jug the passing.

The Coyotes 27 to 23 victory was one of these "Too Bad" contests.

14 to 13 for the Vermillion team at the end of the half, the score column had to be balanced carefully. The Coyotes stalled at 23-21; and with 30 seconds to go. Running the Coyotes' forward slipped into vital territory to score and tumble the Bison.

McPherson came in for his share of glory. Miller did likewise. The referee tossed him out on personal foul about observing.

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#### Rundquist is Elected

Drum Corps Treasurer

William Rundquist, Fargo, was elected treasurer of the Bugle and Drum corps of college by members of the corps Thursday. Cadet Sergeant Rundquist is a sophomore in the School of Mechanic Arts.

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## SEEING AMERICA FIRST

Carl F. G. Forester addressed students and faculty members last evening on the preservation of wild game in America. He also showed us three reels of films. Canadian beauty spots of which we know very little were shown as well as pictures of native wild game in Canada.

Captain Forested stated that Loch Lomond, the famous scottish lake was beautiful, but anada had 1500 lakes that he knew were just as beautiful. He also emphasized the absurdity of man's competing with nature to make something beautiful. Films of mountainous trails, lakes, and forests along with pictures of wild game pointed a lesson. See America first.

Everyone knows that there is only one Yellowstone park, one Grand Canyon and a multitude of such natural wonders in our country, but if that same individual has the money, he will more than likely start out to study cathedral architecture in Europe or go art collecting. Perhaps the greater part of artistic instincts in American people rests with the average American tourist who owns a ninety dollar car and has no spares. They go to see things and get visual impressions rather than to collect.

The words "See America First" may be a trade slogan of an American railroad, but it certainly is justified. American tourists could possibly spend much more time to home seeing things from their own backyard. This running off to do ancestral wrongs to remnants of a preceding generation is not original but just copying convention. Seeing even a portion of American beauty spots would mean much more sincerity with appreciation of nature rather than of manmade beauty.

### BY AIR

Travel and its popularization is going through the same kind of public opinion's fire and brimstone as did the horseless carriage, the bicycle and probably crutches before that.

Ensign Howell Armour, who addressed cadet officers recently, cast some new light on the aviation question. He discussed the problem chiefly from a military angle, but a few figures given by him at once demonstrates why there is air mail service today.

We are told that a Fargo businessman leaving Fargo at 7 a. m., on an important business trip to Chicago, could arrive there in time for the luncheon at 12 m. His business could be transacted in the afternoon, the evening he spent socially, and hopping off in a plane the next morning be back in time to have lunch at home. Chicago to New York in seven hours; Fargo to Minneapolis in one and a half quarters hours. This problem of getting down to "The Lake" in the summer in "nothing flat" time would be solved.

For safety, the plane is safer than a train. To prove his point, Ensign Armour stated that the average loss of life on any railroad per mile in the United States last year exceeded fatalities sustained on a same basis, on the air route between London and Paris last year.

To further prove his point, Ensign Armour gave figures of life losses of persons learning to fly. During his year at Pensacola, Fla. there were 300 student flyers, untrained men. Bue three or four per cent were killed by falls. Errors in judgment were responsible for all three deaths. Of course, no three out of three hundred persons learning to drive cars are killed perhaps; but we'd dare to place the death toll for experienced car drivers at one per cent.

Ensign Armour gave his viewpoints on the place that aviation holds in the naval military service.

In as many words, he told the cadet officers that the myth, popular journalists are fostering today, of planes passing over a metropolitan city, dropping a few gas bombs and blotting that city from the earth, is just so much poppycock.

The speaker seemingly thought of the airplane primarily as a scouting ranging instrument rather than as a destructive agent. His explanation of the flyer being the means by which battleships may hit targets beyond the horizon bore out his argument. Commercially the airplane must surely be the "coming thing". This country has perhaps always placed the greatest emphasis on time utility.

## First Copy for 1928 Bison To Printers During Week

### OPENING, SCENIC, GREATER NORTH DAKOTA SECTIONS ARE BEAUTIFUL SECTIONS IN BOOK

Running true to schedule, the first shipment of copy for the 1928 Bison was sent to the printer last week, according to the Editor, Dick Hackenberg. The first twenty-four pages comprised the shipment and contained the opening section, scenic and Greater North Dakota sections.

#### Opening Section Artistic

The opening section is one of the most beautiful ever used in a Bison. It contains borders in gold and gray printed on a brownish gray paper. A frontispiece in three colors depicting a North Dakota wheat field is one of the beauty spots of the book. The Dedication is also in colors. The Ex Libris design just inside the cover of the book is a splendid-drawn piece representing the interdependence of state and state college which is represented by a huge mill and elevator, and Science Hall respectively.

The scenic section of the book contains both scenes of the college and scenes of the state in a general way showing the relation of the different buildings on the campus to occupations of the people of the state. Several excellent photographs by Roy Corbett, college photographer, constitute the campusshots, while those of the state were furnished by the Greater North Dakota Association.

#### Dakota Section Ready

The Greater North Dakota section of the book, pages 16 to 24, includes pictures of the state all of which were furnished by the G. N. D. A. and copy edited by the Editor-in-chief and containing several extractions from magazines, newspaper reports, and editorials. The article in this section endeavors to show the present resources of the state and what a Greater North Dakota the future will bring when these resources are developed.

Over half of the engraving work has been done and the copy for the

printer is fast accumulating. The Bison must go to press April first to insure its publication by May 15, the date set for distributing the books. Every section in the book is at least half way toward completion and three of the sections are complete. The Bison will contain eight divisions with a beautiful three-color tip-on on each division page. These tip-ons are colored pictures of state industries and while they do not have any relation to the division which follows they are intended to carry on the theme of the book and to keep it always before the reader as he looks through printed pages.

#### CORRECTION

Credit for music work will be on a basis of one lesson per week requiring not less than one hour a day of preparation, or six hours a week for each 12 week term. This will apply to all private instruction, voice, instrumental or theoretical subject, Dr. Putnam stated.

There will be no credit given for band, bugle and drum, or orchestra work except as freshmen and sophomores receive credit for such work through the military department. Juniors and seniors, however, receive a refund of their incidental fee of \$7.50 each term, according to the music director.

### Theatre Goers Get Stung Wednesday Night

Many who attended the one-act plays presented in the Little Country theatre got stung.

No, not by the actors but by stray bees awakened from their winter slumber following a lecture on bee culture in the theatre Tuesday evening by Mr. E. I. Root of Medina, O.

Feminine shrieks, loud and plaintive, and subdued roars from the heroes were frequently heard emitting from the dressing rooms.

## ROOT SPEAKS BEFORE BEEMEN DURING WEEK

"The American public eats too much sugar," E. R. Root, chautauqua lecturer and bee expert told the North Dakota Beekeepers' association at the Wednesday session of their three-day conference at State college this week. Mr. Root pointed out that the per capita consumption of sugar was 148 pounds while honey consumption per capita was two pounds.

"Diseases of modern civilization are often attributable to such consumption of sugar," said Mr. Root, "whereas honey is more healthful."

Following the days program, a banquet was held in the Log Cabin and a lecture and demonstration with 10,000 bees given by Mr. Root in the Little Country theatre.

"Honey as a Food" was the topic he broadcasted over WDAY during the evening program. Mr. Root is field editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture" and president of the A. J. Root supplies company, Medina, O.

Other speakers on the program were J. A. Munro, secretary of the association and of the Extension department; and L. T. Floyd, Manitoba

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## EBULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

The American Bakers' Association laments the fact that girls refrain from eating bread to get thin. Yes, but look at the flour the flapper uses.

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And all the dough.

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A psychologist is trying to find out if people can learn while sleeping. Of course they can. Ask any college professor.

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Fraternity men, who still possess their fraternity emblems, are hereby warned of the girl's bowling team who are sure to knock off the pins.

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MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE HELD A CORONER'S INQUEST WHEN POOR SPIRIT WAS BURIED LAST FALL.

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A beauty contest fell through in Turkey because no pretty women entered the contest. That doesn't stop the judges in this country.

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Ministers in Chicago suggest that children pray for Dad as well as Mother. A sort of "pay for men, and I'll pray for you compact", undoubtedly.

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A student's eyes were recently hurt by the glaring rays of the sun. Which reminds us that new spring apparel will soon be worn.

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WE WONDER WHO RONNIE MILLARD PLAYS NEXT IN THE CAMPUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

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A minister once told a Chicagoan to prepare for his life in the hereafter and the next day he became a fireman.

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Resembling a fountain pen, a new gun has been invented that shoots gas to overcome an assailant. What's the matter with the old oral method?

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We don't believe in the rumor that Japanese officials forbid their subjects to eat peanuts on the streets so that they can be distinguished from the monkeys.

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The plan of keeping the college library open longer is undoubtedly a great aid to the students who like to have their eight hours of sleep.

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Coolidge recently shook hands with 1,220 visitors in twenty-seven minutes. He is almost as good as Cramer on the opening day of school.

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We don't blame the legislators for not wanting to call this a State College when no State wants to claim it.

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Anyway we get a lot of good jokes out of the visiting board.

## TICKETS TO MILITARY BALL STILL AVAILABLE

Preparations are getting rapidly under way for the 12th Annual Military Ball to be held at the College armory next Friday evening.

Tickets for the winter-term formal are selling well, reports Lem Lillie, finance committee.

A military setting is being planned for the ball. Decorations are to be in patriotic colors, red, white and blue, and the entire armory will have a military setting. Howitzers, machine guns, pup tents, a canteen from which refreshments will be served, will help transform the college hall into an armed camp in appearance.

All cadet officers and cadets who attend are requested to wear their uniforms. Insofar as the occasion is a military ball, students are asked by Adjutant Russel Freeman, in charge of the formal, to assist in this respect.

Invitations to leading state officials and officers of the 7th corps area have been sent, according to M. A. Cramer.

Russel Freeman, ball manager of the military ball, with his partner, Miss Elizabeth Reed, will lead the grand march. Second in line are Harold Hulett, assistant ball manager, and his partner, Miss Helen Munkeby.

Committee heads in charge of the military formal are: Charles Bowers, decorations; Walter Boerth, music and features; Mercade Cramer, publicity; Leroy Lillie, finance; Elrey Youny, invitations; Ronald Millard, refreshments; and William Stutzman.

Ensign Howell Armour, U. S. Army, addressed junior and senior cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion on the subject "Naval Aviation" at the college armory Thursday afternoon.

The naval officer described the progress being made in naval aerial defense and also went into the technique of actual flying for the student officers. Ensign Armour has been stationed at Pensacola, Fla., as a flying instructor during the past year, and is stopping a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller, 1029 First St. N., before joining a scout squadron of the U. S. Battle fleet at San Diego, Cal.

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## INDEPENDENTS, "Y" IN TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

The "Y" quint led by Byron Berntson won their third straight game in the Independent basketball league at the College Y. M. C. A. when they defeated the Barracks 19 to 15 and the Whippets 37 to 19 during the week.

The Wolves forfeited to the Whippets 2 to 0. In a slow contest the Independents whipped the Bearcats 19 to 4.

Campus League Standings  
Fraternity League

	W.	L.	Av.
Delta Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	1	.800
Theta Chi	4	2	.664
Alpha Kappa Phi	2	3	.400
Kappa Psi	2	3	.400
Alpha Gamma Tau	2	3	.400
Delta Pi	0	5	.000

## Independent League

	W.	L.	Av.
"Y"	3	0	1.000
Independents	1	0	1.000
Whippets	1	1	.500
Farm usbandry	1	1	.500
Bearcats	1	1	.500
Barracks	1	2	.333
Wolves	0	1	.000
Architects	0	2	.000

**GAMMA RHOS TIED WITH DELTA SIGS**

The Alpha Gamma Rhos, displaying a tight defense, went into a tie with the Delta Kappa Sigmas in the fraternity basketball league this week, by trimming the Alpha Kappa Phi quint 26 to 17.

Mach, Guertin, and Olson divided scoring honors with five field goals apiece.

The Delta Sig team won a poorly

played game from the Delta Pis 21 to 8. Chadwich's field goal at the opening of the game sustained a Delta Pi lead during the first quarter.

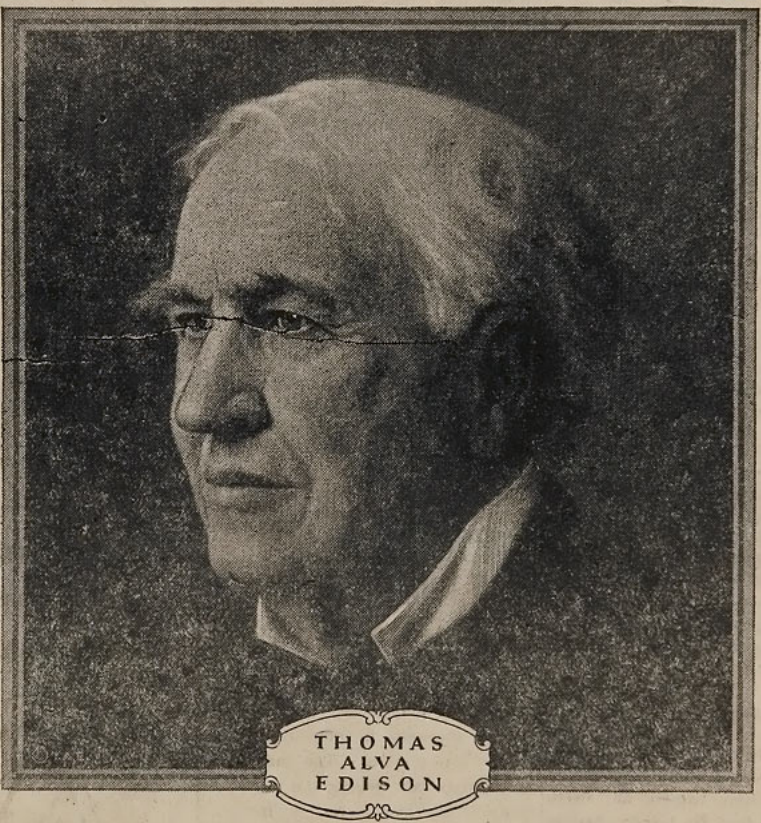
Inability of the Kappa Psis to cage short shots cost them a victory over the Theta Chis, who won 12 to 10. Miller and Millard led their respective teams in the fracas.

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM FEB. 13

High school students held a meeting of the Hesperian Literary society at the Log Cabin Monday evening during which a program was given by the members.

Ralph Brandmeyer, president, presided. Readings in Norwegian dialect were given by Jordyce Ingeborg. Clark Fredrickson gave the reading "Why I Like Americans," and Eric Thomsen quoted "Limericks".

A public program will be given by the society on Monday, February 13.



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Robert M. Hoge, national traveling secretary of the Theta Chi fraternity, left here Wednesday for the Alpha Pi chapter, University of Minnesota.

Ensign Howell Armour was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Thursday noon.

Dean W. F. Sudro was a guest of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity at dinner Wednesday noon.

The Sigma Thetas had lunch Tuesday at Strickler's, with Shannie MacNeese and Eloise Powers as hostesses.

Kappa Delta sorority have planned a sleigh ride party for Friday night. They will have lunch at the home of Leah Carlson, east of Dilworth.

Milton King, who is in a serious condition in St. Luke's hospital underwent a second operation from which he is reported as resting as nicely as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and their daughter, "Sis", and son "Bob", were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

#### TALKS GIVEN ON CARE OF LAWNS AND TREES

Talks of interest to city residents and farmers to be given on the horticultural short course program at the college during the week were those by F. C. Storrs, superintendent of Fargo parks and C. A. Gillett, Botineau, extension forester.

Mr. Storrs spoke on "Making a Lawn" on the program Thursday morning and Mr. Gillett's talk was "North Dakota's Tree Planting Problem", given in the afternoon.

Prof. C. B. Waldron also spoke on "Planning the Town Lot" and "Evergreens for the Northwest".

A. C. February 4. I've been sleeping a few nights in the Cutta Hunka Cake fratt house. That is, I mean, I've been spending the nights there, I wouldn't go so far as to suggest that I've had any sleep.

They call 'em fra-ternity houses because that means fracas eternal, or everlasting ptermoil. They eat, you know, when they aint sleeping—that is, theres dinning rooms right in the houses of all these fratts.

Over at the C H K house you get up, if you've been down at all, about 7:59, grab a piece of toste in one hand and a book in the other, lace your shoes as you run, and get to class seven minutes late. At noon you grab the smallest guy and throw him out and sit down to lunch—that's all we ever get, just lunch—and rush back to school. When we get back after school we have to do our daily dozen at bridge—that's a good game, Torg, I'll have to tell you more about it some time—and rehearse a few songs; they call it re-hearse because most of them were buried long ago and ought to be again. Then we eat agin, if theres anything left. Then we gotta fill a heavy date or maybe have a infernal hopp until midnight, then we spend the rest of the night trying to find our bed and bedclose.

Flaten could make a fortune selling pillows and blankets. Funny he dont add them as a sideline to his swell close.

Olaf.

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### Students Take World Tours

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are: Edgar Barron, Iceland, Customs and Geological facts; Amy Erickson, Norway, The Sun of Norway; Carl L. Olson, Sweden, Social Customs; L. Reitan, Finland, Agriculture; K. Reese Russia, Ways and Customs; Peter Koval, Poland, Lessons in Polish; P. Blickenderfer, Germany, The Black Forest; Clarence Miller, Denmark, Education; Ruby Johnson, Holland, Amsterdam; L. Landbloom, Belgium, Brussels; D. Grant, Scotland, Scotland's World Contributions; E. Kram, England, Westminster Abbey.

Continuing the travelogue, students and their subjects to be given are: V. Wahl, Ireland, Peasants; M. McCoy, France, Paris People; E. Probstfield, Spain, Cathedrals; Frank Moore, Portugal, Country Life; L. Westfield, Switzerland, The Edelwise; Teddy Maier, Italy, Italian Art; F. J. Feidler Greece, Athens; Maude McKee, Roumania, Queen Marie; Norman Berg, Bulgaria, Education; M. Braus, Turkey, Constantinople; T. Williams, Egypt, Egypt Tomorrow; W. Maroney Jerusalem, The Conquest; Clyde Barks Arabia, The Horse; F. McNelis, India, Theatre; T. Hayes, China, Beautiful Season.

W. H. Ferguson, Siberia, Mines; L. Hokanson, Japan, The Stage; W. O. Mergenthal, Philippine Islands, Life; Wallace Matson, Australia, The Original Australian; Curtis Ballard, Africa, Diamonds; R. Sanderson, Brazil, Life and Customs; Vance Vaupel, Peru, Resources; William Gray, Argentine, The People; Curtis Berg, Mexico, Oil Wells; Clatus Nagel Hawaii, Music; M. A. Cramer, Alaska, Chickens; M. Eagle, Canada, Get Your Man; Carl Ashe, America, Faith of the Indian; K. Peterson, San Francisco, The Golden Gate.

### TEAM N OPENS HOCKEY LEAGUE WITH 3-2 WIN

In the first intra-mural hockey game to be played at the college, team N succeeded in conquering team D by a 3 to 2 score. The game was exceedingly fast, despite the fact that many of the men were playing in their first real game of hockey. There were no evidences of rough play at any stage of the game, thereby depriving referee Severtson of his prerogative to rule men off the ice.

Team D was the first to register a goal but their lead was short lived because team N retaliated shortly afterwards with a goal. Both teams scored a goal apiece before the close of the period leaving the score knotted at 2 to 2. In the second and final period of the game team N scored the only goal of that period, thereby clinching the game, and establishing themselves as strong contenders for the trophy offered by Captain Smith to the winners of the league.

For the victors, Lottie Wambach, Kenny McDowell, and Scott starred; Johnny Johnson, Johnny Meehan, and John Diemert scintillated for the losers.

### "APPLE SAUCE" IS GIVEN AT LEONARD

"Apple Sauce", three act comedy by Barry Connor, was presented by the Edwin Booth Club players of the North Dakota Agricultural college at Leonard at 8 p. m. Thursday, Prof. A. G. Arvold was in charge of the players.

Members of the cast who staged the play were: Carl Ashe, Pa Robinson; Constance Melchoir, Ma Robinson; Alta Berg, Hazel Robinson; Floyd McDunn, Matt McAllister; John Bohlig, Bill McAllister; Leroy Redmond, Rollo Jenkins; and Anita Mary Blake, Jennie Baldwin.

### Bison Hopes Hurt by Jays

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Line-ups and Summaries follow:  
Coyotes FG FT PF  
Syverson, f .....1 1 1  
Crill, f .....3 0 4  
Redfield, c .....3 1 1  
Running, g, f .....4 2 1  
Zellhoefer, g .....0 1 1  
Hughes, g .....0 0 0  
Totals .....11 5 8

Bison FG FT PF  
Hahn, f .....3 1 2  
Hermes, f .....0 0 0  
McPherson, c .....3 4 0  
Newgard, f .....0 0 2  
Miller, g .....1 2 4  
Hanson, f .....1 0 1  
Braus, g .....0 0 0  
Totals .....8 7 9

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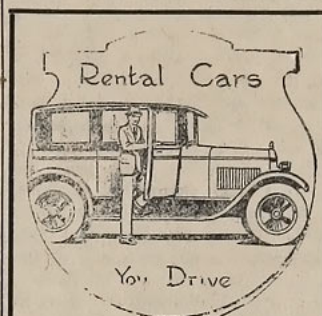


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Hansen, f	4	0	0	Beha, c	5	1	2
McPherson, c	3	1	0	Corenman, rg	3	2	2
Newgard, g	0	0	1	Connolly, lg	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	1	Totals	10	3	7
Peschel, g	0	0	0				

Morningside	FG	FT	PF	Bison	FG	FT	PF
Jensen, f	0	0	0	Hahn, rf	1	0	0
Knudson, f	0	0	1	Hermes, lf	2	3	1
A. Williams, f	2	2	0	McPherson, c	2	1	0
P. Eberly, f	1	0	0	Newgard, rg	1	1	1
Means, c	2	0	0	Miller, lg	1	1	1
Van Citters, g	3	1	2	Totals	7	6	3
Hancer, g	0	0	2	Referee: Brown, Earlham.			
R. Eberly, g	1	0	1				

Totals .....9 3 6  
Referee: Egan, Grinnell.



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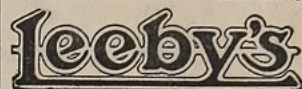
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