

BEAT
THE
NODAKS!!

THE SPECTRUM



VOLUME XXXXII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927

NUMBER 25

PUCKMEN OPEN SERIES WITH CADETS TODAY

BISON MEET NODAK QUINT AT ARMORY TOMORROW

BOTH TEAMS IN FOUR WAY CONFERENCE TIE OPEN ANNUAL SERIES

Showing of Nodak, Bison in Late Games Place Teams on Par

Bison and Nodak sportfollowers will renew their feud of long standing tomorrow evening when the quints trot onto the armory floor at 8 o'clock for the opening tussle in the annual four-game series.

Teams on a Par

The game Saturday will be a toss-up from a scoring angle. Both teams are tied with Creighton and Morning-side for first place in the Conference race. Both teams found little difficulty in holding their positions against the invading Nebraskan Wesleyan and South Dakota university quints. Where the Bison won a more decisive match against the Nebraskan Deacons, the Flickers trimmed the Coyotes unmercifully in their first match, but the South Dakotans regained their form in the final game. Could scoring columns be considered, the Bison and Flickers are on a par.

The armory will be thrown open to the students and public at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Ion J. Cortright, athletic director, has requested that students avoid lining up early as doors will not be opened until 6:30 p. m. The balcony seats and bleachers in either end of the armory are reserved for the students. The public will sit on the sideline bleachers.

Bison Drill Hard

Coach Saalwaechter is taking no chance of giving the up-state invaders an advantage, it is shown by his tactics during the past week. The men have been drilled and drilled in defensive plays especially adaptable to Letich's quint.

3 CADETS WILL TRAIN AT EDGEWOOD ARSENAL

Three cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the North Dakota Agricultural college have been chosen by United States War department to attend the Chemical Warfare Services Camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, according to Capt. Thomas S. Smith, professor of military science and tactics at the college. The three who were chosen from the list of students' names presented, are John P. Spielman, Larimore; Ronald E. Millard, Breckenridge, Minn.; and Lester E. Thompson, Dilworth, Minn.

The state college students are three of the 50 students chosen from all colleges in the United States to attend the chemical services camp.

They will attend the camp for six weeks next summer. The three are third year students in the School of Chemistry and hold cadet commissions of second lieutenants. Mr. Spielman is a member of Alpha Phi and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. Mr. Thompson are members of Theta Chi fraternity.

Bison Pucksters In First Home Match Today



Reading from left to right: Bill McRoberts, goal; Palmer Severtson, R. defense; Kenny McDowell, L. wing; Roy Landbloom, center; Dan LaBine, R. defense; Hector Martin, R. wing; Johnny Johnson, center; Everard Cochran, defense; Olin Hagen, L. wing; Lottie Wambach, R. wing; Rae Kneeshaw, L. defense; Capt. Thomas S. Smith, Coach.

SGT. HANSON, 12 YEARS IN SERVICE, RE-ENLISTS

Sergeant William Hanson, instructor in the military department of the North Dakota State college re-enlisted Tuesday after completion of 12 years of army service the day previous, according to Capt. Thomas S. Smith, head of the college military department.

JOHN RATTO GIVES MAKE-UP PROGRAM

ARTIST PORTRAYS NATIONAL AND NATIVE CHARACTERS AT THIRD LYCEUM PROGRAM

"Make belief is more real than the genuine," John B. Ratto, noted make-up artist, told students and public at his make-up program given as the third number on the Sixteenth annual Lyceum series in the armory Tuesday evening. "An actor going upon the stage copies the character he is to portray more carefully than the real character actually represents it. In taking a part the actor observes every detail and dresses the part."

Mr. Ratto gave a remarkable demonstration of make-up artistry before an enthusiastic audience. His make-ups typifying certain national types as the illiterate Irishman opening his first court as a judge, the old German violin master, the Italian telling the story of his daughter's rescue from a fire; the old time American farmer and others were excellent. Anecdotes and character descriptions were given by Mr. Ratto during the preparation of each make-up.

The historical character review was remarkably real. Mr. Ratto, in turn, portrayed such characters as, Woodrow Wilson, General Pershing, Marshall Foch, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Roosevelt, and others. With each portrayal, the make-up artist declaimed a portion of a historic speech uttered by each character. The voice disguise for each situation was singularly skilful.

Kappa Tau Delta is pleased to announce pledging of Willard Rudd and William K. Shine, both of Fargo, and Kenneth Sundberg of New Rockford.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS ATTEND STUDENTS' SHOWING CONTEST

116 Entries in Showing Events Sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin

A large number of students and livestock breeders from all sections attended the annual Little International Livestock show staged by the Saddle and Sirloin at the stock pavilion Wednesday evening.

116 Students Compete

There were 116 individual entries in the show.

The top winners in the various events were as follows:

Horses—Albert Lahlum, winning set of full spotted team bridles, given by Orth Dakota Harness Company.

Beef cattle—Russell Weiser, silver cup by Orth Dakota Livestock Breeders association.

Dairy cattle—Floyd Potter, silver cup by Blue Valley Creamery company.

Hogs—Wilfred Plath, silver cup by Blue Valley Creamery company.

Sheep—Woolsey Pease, silver cup by Magill and company.

Poultry—Clifford Benson, silver cup by Interstate Seed company.

(Continued on page four)

BULLETIN BOARD

Friday January 21

1. Hockey Game A. C. vs. St. Thomas, at Island Park rink, 8 p. m.
2. Charity Ball, armory, 8:30 p. m.
3. Girls Glee Club Meeting, Music Hall, 12:30.
4. Rifle Match, A. C. vs. South Dakota University (afternoon)
5. Meeting of the N. D. Club, N. D. Club room, 4:00 p. m.

Saturday January 22

1. Hockey Game, A. C. vs. St. Thomas, at A. C. rink, 2:30 p. m.
2. Basketball Game, A. C. vs. North Dakota University, at armory, 8 p. m.
3. Rifle Match, A. C. vs. South Dakota University (morning)

Sunday

Monday—Convocation, armory, 9:40, a. m. Capt. Lied.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU PARTY HAS POE STORY SETTING

"The Masque of the Red Death" was the decorations scheme used in the setting of an informal dancing party given by pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau for the actives at the College Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening.

Walter Lagerberg and Harold Peterson were in charge of arrangements.

DR. SCHALK BACK FROM LECTURE TRIP

HEAD OF VETERINARY DEPARTMENT GIVES SERIES OF TALKS AT EASTERN SCHOOLS

Dr. A. F. Schalk, head of the veterinary department of the college, returned from the East Monday where he gave a series of lectures on research work performed in the past few years at North Dakota State college.

Dr. Schalk spoke before special conferences at Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y. and at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Veterinary scientists of national prominence attended the conferences.

On January 4 and 5, Schalk spoke at the University of Pennsylvania and at Cornell university on January 13 and 14. Some of the research projects which he spoke upon were: "Avian Tuberculosis and Its bearing on the Tuberculosis problems"; "Diseases in Cattle Resulting from Eating Damaged or spoiled Sweet Clover hay or Silage"; and "Some Phases of Ruminant Digestion in Cattle".

The local veterinary scientist will continue his lectures on research work in animal diseases when he goes to the University of Wisconsin for three days the first of next week to deliver a series of addresses. Dr. A. F. Schalk will also go to Ohio State University to deliver research talks during March 23, 24 and 25.

ENTRANTS FOR COLLEGE DECLAMATORY WANTED

More entries in the Annual declamatory contest for College students are wanted, reports Edith Challey, instructor in the department of public discussion, who is in charge of the event.

ST. THOMAS MEETS BISON ON PARK RINK AT 8 P. M. TONIGHT

Teams Again Clash on Dacotah Field Rink at 2:30 P. M. Saturday

Fargo sport followers will get their first glimpse of collegiate hockey on a home rink next Friday and Saturday when North Dakota State pucksters clash the St. Thomas college hockey team from St. Paul.

The Bison six meet the cadets in their first match on Island Park rink at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Their second game will be called at 2:30 P. M. Saturday at the college rink on Dacotah field.

Captain Smith, Bison puck coach, has had three team combinations chasing the rubber disk for the past week in a vnal polishing for the two games.

He has announced that his starting line-up for Friday night will be: Kenny McDowell, left wing; Johnny Johnson, center; Lottie Wambach, right wing; Rae Kneeshaw, left defense; Palmer Severtson, right defense and captain; and Bill McRoberts, goal.

The probable line-up for the Cadets will be: Emond, center; Brown, right wing; Boyle, left wing, Falk, left defense and captain; Gleason, right defense; and Juono, goal. Others making up the ten St. Thomas puckmen on the trip are: Fahey, left defense; Brachen, left wing; Evans, right defense; and White, right wing.

Tickets for the games will be onsale at popular prices down town at the Grand Recreation parlors, The Central Drug Co.; The Nestor, Moher and Borleske's and other places of business. Captain Smith has also arranged to admit Fargo high school and grade school students to the games at half price. Mr. Mickelson will have the tickets on hand at the Central high school.

Seats are provided for the games. The college armory will be used as a warming house between periods of the game. Captain Smith pointed out that as the series will be the first attempt (Continued on page three)

SMITH, MILLARD GIVEN EXTENDED STAYS HERE

The War department has extended the periods of service at State college for Capt. Thomas S. Smith and Capt. W. W. Millard, according to Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

By the department ruling of one year in foreign service or service with troops for every four year period on college instruction detail, Captain Smith and Capt. Millard would have been required to leave their military duties at the State college in mid-year. Captain Smith's four-year period expired on December 31, 1927 was extended for six months; Captain Millard, whose service at the college would have expired next July 28 was given a time extension of one year.

The extension will allow Captain Smith, head of the college military department, and Captain Millard, assisting instructor, to continue their instructional work throughout the next school year.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Awarded second place in competition with collegiate newspapers of the North Central Press Conference.

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WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

Football looms large in the interest of the nation. It is associated almost wholly with our institutions of learning and is conceded to be the leader of sports, both in colleges and high school.

This leads to a speculation as to the relative position of the country's sports and its education. Education is the very life of the nation—sports its pastime. The former, like our water and air, is taken for granted and almost considered routine; the latter is dramatic, impulsive and full of motion.

We are not belittling the value of sports in the life of people. We recognize their unifying influence in our institutions. It is a healthful sign when our citizens grow in their love for outdoor play. There is a tendency, however, to indulge in these exercises and sports purely by proxy.

It is a fact that the nations expenditure for spectacular sports makes the outlay for education look insignificant. We have recently completed the World Baseball Series which approached a million and a quarter gate receipts; our last big prize fight, two million dollars. This last figure is but a fraction of the cost of the fight when the other expenses of the fans are estimated. The American public paid this price for a two-man combat that lasted a total of thirty-nine minutes, and yet in this country we spend but a billion and a half dollars yearly to train twenty-three million boys and girls for a fight that lasts an average approximating thirty-nine years.

There is another angle to this viewpoint of relative values. A middle western metropolitan newspaper sold 50,000 more copies the morning after the Dempsey-Tunney fight than it did the morning after the election November 2nd. Sport news is, therefore, looked upon as a matter of great importance by the newspapers, and, based upon public demand, naturally so. As a

specialized subject it increasingly outranks the space of any other department of the day's news. When the Corbett-Sullivan fight took place in 1892 a newspaper not overly devoted to sports printed more than seven columns about it during the two weeks immediately preceding the contest. In 1923, for a like period previous to the Dempsey-Firpo battle, the same paper used 38 columns. In the Dempsey-Tunney fight this year, the same paper used ninety columns.

No process of thinking can lead us to believe that education has gained a corresponding emphasis. Nor will it, until we have a shifting of demand on the part of the public.

We believe in the manly art of self-defense. Our conception of the greatest self-defense, either for individual or nation, is education. It costs less and gives more.

—Better Schools League, Inc.

BEING ABLE TO SPEAK

The writer recently heard a faculty member address an assemblage of State College students. One statement he made that has been voiced more than once off and on the campus, but never perhaps with the same personal message was this: "There is one thing I want you to do before you leave this college. That is to learn to get upon your feet and be able to speak."

The speaker went on to say that the work of the college department of public discussion is known throughout the eastern states because of results Mr. Arvold has gained. Arvold's accomplishments are fully appreciated outside of North Dakota.

Students are perhaps too close to appreciate the significance of work going on in his department and others. The faculty member, who has no connection with the public speaking department, emphasized the importance of the department.

Again is the fact brought out by the failure of students to participate in forensic and extempore speaking work as an extra-curricular activity at this college.

Leaders since time immemorial have been men gifted in speech. Speech is God-given to everyone, but oddly enough there are few leaders who have not excelled in the field.

As in other arts, speech is polished only by long practice. Participation in the college declamations, debates, and plays can give one an advantage, that a more intelligent man, handicapped by inability to control self and speech, may never gain. And did you ever notice the regularity with which college debaters and declamatory speakers are awarded the Rhodes scholarships? HOW ABOUT THAT RALLY?

Enrollment In School of Chemistry Has Tripled

SCHOOL'S GROWTH REQUIRES MORE LABORATORY SPACE TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

The School of Chemistry is in need of more laboratory space, more classrooms and more equipment, it is shown by Dr. L. L. Carrick, acting dean of the Chemical School.

The instruction courses offered by the School of Chemistry are divided into two groups. They are those offered primarily for students majoring in chemistry and chemistry and engineering and service courses offered to students enrolled in the School of Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Home Economics, Science and Literature, and Education. Dr. Carrick pointed out.

The enrollment in the School of Chemistry has increased during the period 1920 to 1927 from 27 to 89, or over 329 per cent. The enrollment in service courses during the same period has increased from 132 to 355, which is an increase of 267 per cent, it is shown by registration figures.

The limit of accommodation for students in service courses was reached this year. If there is any increase at all next year, it will mean either new and larger laboratories and more equipment or a curtailment in the registration of students one or all from the schools for which these courses are offered.

At present the chemistry majors are crowded into laboratories designed to accommodate only half the number they now serve. Where 10 students should work, 20 are now crowded into the same space. Such crowded conditions not only tend to discourage the student, but breeds discontent and as a result the student does work of an inferior caliber.

This year the class rooms in the chemistry building are not adequate to accommodate all the demands for the numerous sections required to accommodate the increased enrollment.

All laboratories are in great need of a ventilation system that will carry away the fumes. The present system is entirely inadequate.

AIRHEART TO SPEAK ON "MODERN JEW"

Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, head of the Wesleyan school of religion at the college will be the principal speaker at a public program that has been arranged by the local chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah association to be held in the Little Country theatre at 8 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Airheart will speak on the subject, "The Jew in the Modern World". An open forum discussion will follow Dr. Airheart's talk.

Myer Rutz, accompanied by Pauline Yuster, will play a violin solo as a musical feature of the program.

PLEDGES OF DELTA SIG TO GIVE DANCING PARTY

Pledges of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will be hosts to the active chapter at a dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 711 10 avenue north.

Dancing will commence at 9:30, and continue until 11:30. Decorations will be carried out in maroon and gold, the fraternity colors.

William Haslam has charge of arrangements for the party, and is assisted by Richard Scott and John Dunn.

BISON RALLY FOR "U" GAME HELD WEDNESDAY

The initial Bison warcry for the invading Nodak basketball followers sounded Wednesday morning at a rally held in the armory under the direction of "Doc" Putnam and sundry cheer leaders.

Sandy Cranston, Dakotan "Harry Lauder" from Antler, sang the opening battle song for the Bison team in a typical Scotch brogue. With several encores and a story, Mr. Cranston joined the students in the "pep" exercises always preceding a Bison-Nodak match. Coach Saalwaechter and Capt. Smith gave short talks regarding the prospects of their respective basketball and Hackey teams.

SIGMA TAUS TRIM DELTA PI FIVE 26-2

The Alpha Sigma Tau net team won their second start of the season in the Campus basketball league from the Delta Pi engineers 26 to 2 in a one sided match at the armory Wednesday evening.

Don Andrist led the Sigma Tau attack with three field goals and two gift scores. Hulett, Delta Pi forward, made the lone counter for his team. Every member of the Sigma Tau scored in the melece.

CAPT. LIED SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION MONDAY

Captain Lied, commissioned in the Norwegian army, will give an illustrated lecture at convocation Monday 9:40 a. m. in the armory, according to Dean A. E. Minard, in charge of convocation programs.

The Norwegian officer is engaged in conducting travel parties throughout European and Mediterranean countries. He will speak on the Holy Land and illustrate his lecture with stereoscopic slides of Palestine. Captain Lied is on his way around the world and will visit during the week with relatives in Fargo.

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<h1>Fargo:</h1> <p>5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE VERA REYNOLDS in "SUNNY SIDE UP"</p>	<h1>State:</h1> <p>John Gilbert in Bardelys The Magnificent</p>
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EBULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

After watching the brand of play exhibited by Bison courtmen in the armory game to date, we arrive at the conclusion that Saalwaechter isn't a coach. He's an entire team.

But like the stagecoach, which flourished in the days when scalp treatment meant a bareheaded proposition, our coach carries a complete assortment of guns to baffle redskins or what have you?

ALL OF WHICH LEADS US TO UNBLUSHINGLY BELIEVE THAT THE UNIVERSITY WILL FIND OUR OFFENSE AS HARD TO FATHOM OR DEFINE AS THE LAST NAME SPORTED BY THE BISON COACH.

Without mentioning any names, the time has become ripe to declare that a "cow college" is equally as respectable as an institution housing a number of students whose oratorical efforts are commonly attributed to the male species of the bovine.

South Dakota "U" received a free throw when "Saaly" was telling what he thought about the game from the sidelines. Imagine, if you can, the number of gift shots we would have gotten if the opposing coach would have been "fined" for what he was thinking when he saw the Bison total mount.

The person who said that the Charity Ball was so named because those attending are usually on charity for a couple of weeks following the event, is jut an agitator, that's all.

IF THE CHARITY BALL IS PROMOTED FOR THE AID OF THE FALLEN AND THE AGED, WE ADVISE THE MANAGERS TO PLACE THE ARMORY FIRST ON THE LIST

So the alumni finds the college at a critical stage. Judging from the number attending college play productions, they can't mean the stage in the Little Country Theatre.

The only surprising thing about their conclusion is that it took them a week to find it out.

In some respects, our college is like a bakery. We knead the dough.

The only difference in the conditions at the college ompared with a three room bungalow housing a family of twelve, is that we are really cramped for room.

A LEGISLATOR, SO IT WOULD APPEAR, IS ONE WHO FEARLESSLY REFUSES TO PASS A BILL TO RELIEVE CONGESTED CONDI-

TIONS IN A COLLEGE, BUT WHO EAGERLY VOTES FOR AN INCREASE IN SALARY SO THAT HE CAN BUILD A WEST WING TO HIS HOUSE.

FOR RENT—A "tux" that will make you look the part at the charity ball tonight. GIRLS—If you are interested in this offer, I will sling myself in with ...the ...tux ...at ...no ...extra charge.

M. A. Cramer.

Bison Open Series With St. Thomas

(Continued from page one)

to introduce college hockey to Fargoans to bring in teams, the financial success of the venture will depend on public response. No funds are available as yet for the college students' activities fees. Registration cards will admit the state college students.

"Hockey," pointed out Captain Smith, "Is not only the "World's fastest game", but has proven to rank a close second to football as a drawing card. Dartmouth college reports that receipts from their hockey matches now equal in a financial way those of football. As an outdoor sport, it has neither a competitor nor an equal."

Coach Smith has developed a reserve team which he states will not only see plenty of action in the two game series but which will be practically as formidable as the starting lineup. The spares are: Hagen, left wing; Roy Landbloom, center; Martin, right wing; Diemert, right defense; Cochran, utility; Meehan, left defense.

The Bison team recently lost a strong utility man in Dan LaBine, Argyle, Minn.; who was being groomed for a defense job. LaBine formerly played on the St. John's University hockey team. He failed to return for the winter terms work at the local college.

Prospects for two hard ice battles are certain as the Bison sextet on their jaunt into Twin City and Upper Lakes region for games with outstanding amateur teams last year, met the Cadets and were beaten by a narrow margin. Smith has developed his

material to such a stage that where he had men learning to skate last year, he now has two and three men fighting for each ice position.

The Bison hockey men have been favored with good ice for the past two weeks, allowing Smith's squad to get into the best of condition. Of his first string men Severtson, McDowell, and Johnson carried a puck stick for the local college last year. McRoberts, Kneeshaw, and Wambach, all local students, are in the yellow and green spangles for the first time.

McRoberts, a rangy youth, holds down the goal tending job with previous experience gleaned while on the Dartmouth college squad. Kneeshaw, who has taken his knocks as tackle on the Bison grid team, is taking his first chance with a hockey stick.

Lottie Wambach, possibly one of the fastest skaters on the Bison squad with the scrap necessary for the ice game, is a Moorhead product.

McDowell, Johnson, and Severtson are all big men and excellent skaters.

UPPER-CLASS GIRLS' QUINT WINS TITLE

TEN CO-EDS RECEIVE BASKETBALL LETTERS-INTER-SORORITY TOURNAY BEGINS

The Upper-class basketball team won the inter-class tournament by taking four straight victories. The Freshmen and Sophomores each won one game and lost three. The Sophomores lost their game with the upper-class quint by one point.

The inter-sorority tournament begins Monday evening. Two games will be played each night. The captains for the teams are:

Phi Kappa Lambda—Grace Sjoldal. Phi Omega Pi—Virginia Sands. Sigma Theta—Ethel Grimson. Delta Phi Beta—Grace Bayliss. Kappa Delta—Inez Lunder. Non-sorority—Clara Murie.

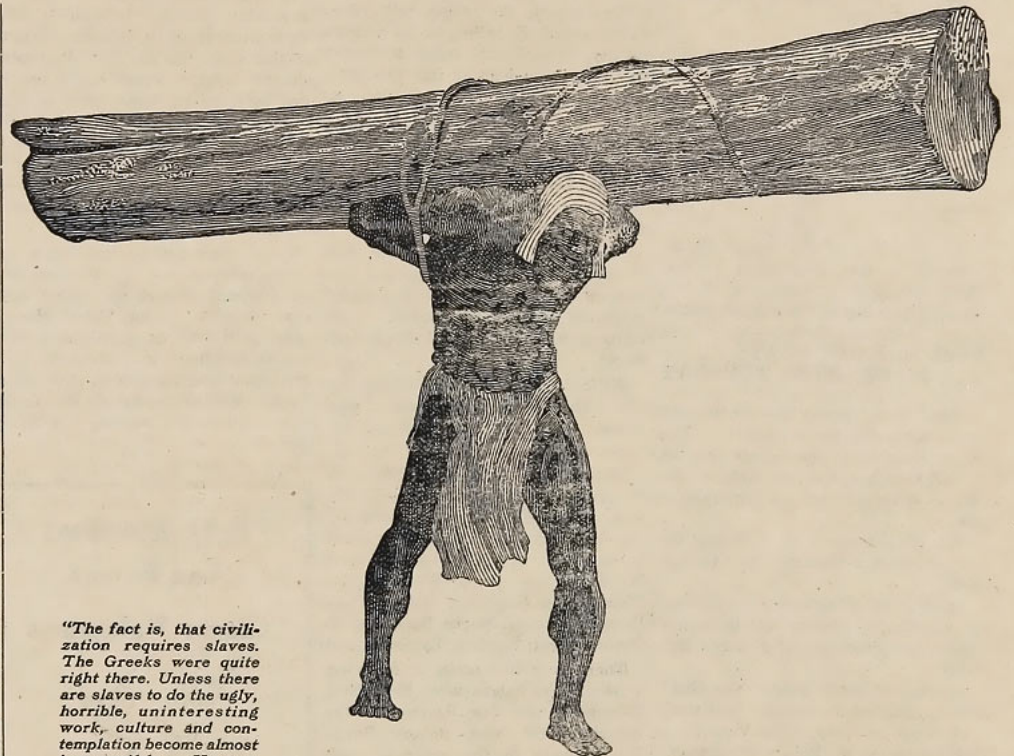
The varsity basketball team was picked at the conclusion of the tour-

namment and those who made the team are: Helen Ballard, Gladys Bockwaldt, Georgina Brindle, Sally McRoberts, Sally Moore, Evelyn Morrow, Ruby Oscarson, Oline Osness, Christine Rud, Grace Sjorda I. These girls will be given 100 points in N. A. A. and will be awarded a basketball letter.

HARVARD DEAN LAUDS ARCHITECTURE BRANCH

The department of architecture at the college is on a par with other schools that have been honored by admission to membership in the American Association of Collegiate School of Architecture, declared G. H. Edgell dean of the School of Architecture at Harvard University while at the college Monday.

Dean Edgell is making an inspection tour of western architectural schools for the association. He declared himself pleased with the work carried on here by Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, head of the college department.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

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Sydney Hooper, of the publications extension department, left Wednesday for Minnewaukan, where he is doing some county agent work.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Cecil Bliss, of Fargo, last Wednesday evening.

Ordner Trom, graduate from the School of Pharmacy last year, has returned to school to continue work.

Arthur Sailer, '26, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Thursday. "Artie" has just gotten out of the hospital after being confined for the past 16 days.

Mr. Hayes, of New Rockford was a guest of his son Taylor at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Wednesday.

Helen Newton has left school for an indefinite period.

Misses Gladys Whitney and Phyllis Heimark were hostesses to the Sigma Theta sorority at luncheon at Strickers today.

Milton King has been ill for the past week and has been unable to attend classes.

Zeta Chapter of Phi Omega Pi announces the formal pledging of Miss Billie Eastgate of Larimore, N. D., Monday evening at the chapter house.

FIVE ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The Little Country theatre players will present five one-act plays, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the college theatre.

"All Gummed Up", by Harry Cribble, is being directed by Elmer Hanson.

Elizabeth Powers, is directing the play, "Finder's Keepers", by George Kelly.

"George Washington's First Defeat" by Charles Nirdlinger will be staged under the direction of Frances Belamy.

Edward Pepple's play, "The Girl", will be directed by Dorothy Volkamer.

The one-act play, "The Valiant" is being directed by Robert Sanderson.

ESTENSON, OLSON BACK FROM TRIP TO ORIENT

Frank Woost, Morris Olson and Lester Estenson, three of the five who comprised the orchestra on the steamship, President McKinley during a 50 day cruise to ports in Japan, China, and the Phillipine Islands, have returned to Fargo. Tom Rae and Chas. Smith, the other members of the orchestra, remained at Pasco, Wash.

Morris Olson resumed his studies at the college Monday. Lester Estenson will return Monday after a brief visit with his parents at Halstad, Minn. Frank Woost is attending Fargo High school.

GOLD STAR BAND PLAYS AT BISON NODAKS GAME

The Gold Star band will play at the Bison-Nodaks game Saturday night. Incidentally, the band will have the arena to themselves as the University band will not be at the game. The band will also have their pictures taken for the Bison year book, after the game.

The band played at the Little International livestock show Wednesday and will broadcast a concert over WDAY next Wednesday evening, according to Dr. C. S. Putnam.

GRAND BARBER SHOP
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Livestock Men Attend Show

(Continued from page one)

The students take complete control of the work of staging the contest. Each student who desires to enter the contest is assigned an animal from the college flocks and herds. He is allowed a certain length of time to train, fit and feed this animal for the contest—or to train, fit and prepare it as he would if he were entering it in the show ring in a regulation livestock

There were 19 entries in the dairy cattle division. The division was divided into three classes. The judges were: Prof. J. R. Dice and Chris Jensen. Floyd Potter was superintendent. The winners in these various classes in the order of their placings were:

Holsteins—Wayne Weiser, William Frye, Ralph Rasmussen.

Guernseys—Lloyd Gast, Jessie Reynolds, Clyde Barks, Stafford Ordahl.

There were 22 entries in the beef cattle division, the judges being Geo. Baker and H. E. Rilling of the college faculty. Craig Montgomery, a student was superintendent of this division.

The winners in the beef cattle division in the order of their placings were: Russell Weiser, Claire Southam, Kenneth McLain, Craig Montgomery, Leonard Bowman. Montgomery won a silver cup for having the best fitted Aberdeen Angus in the show.

There were 20 entries in the hog division. Prof. Al Severson and Ben McCaul were the judges. The superintendent was Merrill Burke. The winners in the order of their placings were:

Wilfred Plath, Paul Abrahamson, Lloyd Landbloom, Allen Knight, Carl Sathre, Leo Toussaint, Leonard Everett.

There were 22 entries in the sheep division. The judges were D. J. Griswold and L. E. Jackson, superintendent, Paul Abrahamson. The winners in the order of their placings were: Woolsey Pease, Logan Ward, Russell Weiser, Joe Lindgren, Robert Cook, Herman Mueller, Morris Barks, Elmer Olson, Elmer Bothem, Lyness Lloyd.

There were 19 entries in the horse division. The judges were Prof. E. J. Thompson and Joe Pearson. The superintendent was Robert Burns. The winners in the order of their placings were:

Albert Lahlum, Robert Richards, Orin Condit, Harold Richards, Carl Rasmussen, Warren Brown, John Sturlaugson.

There were 13 entries in the poultry division. The judges were Prof. O. A. Barton and E. J. Weisner. Frank Moore was superintendent.

The winners in the order of their placings were: Clifford Benson, Nels Arntson, Otto Altes, William Frye, Frank Gifford, Gustav Swenson, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Pease.

HUNTER SPEAKS BEFORE WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Dr. W. C. Hunter, head of the history department, addressed members of the League of Women's Voters at a meeting in the Engineering Building Thursday. Dr. Hunter's subject was, "Responsibility of Young Voters."

Bison to Meet Nodaks Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

The offense has been speeded up and the Bison netmen are going at top speed.

In the starting line-up will doubtlessly be the same men who bore the brunt of the three games series last week. Saaly has a pair of guards as good as any in the conference in Claudie Miller and Jug Newgard. At the same time, the Bison offensive has suffered little from the placing of Newgard at guard. Saalwaechter has two men who can always effectually start an offensive drive down the court. Newgard will be playing much the same role as did Cy Arnold last year. Not as good on long shots, Newgard is as good a floorman as the Bison have had.

Bobby Hahn and Dutch Hermes give MacPherson spirited rivalry in the scoring matter. Hermes, a peculiarly accurate shot, is not as fast or deceptive as Hahn. The Wahpeton player's scoring record easily reveals why he is in the Bison lineup to stay. Hahn, on the other hand, is about the shiftest player the Bison have had in years. His shooting and handling of the ball is as fascinating as that of "Hoot" MacPherson on under-the-basket plays.

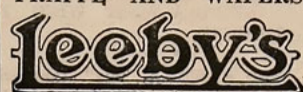
Coach Saalwaechter has strong reserves, perhaps not to the extent that the University coach may boast, however. Braus at center, Tilton, MacArthur, or Peschel at guards with Hanson or Steedman at the forward posts are possible alternates in the Bison lineup. Most of the burden will doubtlessly fall on the starting five Saturday.

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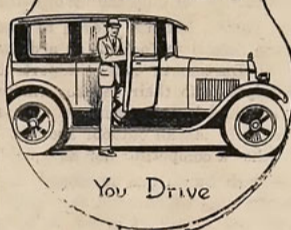
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