

VOTE
FRIDAY

THE SPECTRUM

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VOLUME XXXXI.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926.

NUMBER 35

ANNUAL STUDENT ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM NEARING COMPLETION

DECORATIONS COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PART OF TEMPORARY PLANS FOR JUNIOR CLASS PARTY ON APRIL 9.

According to reports made by members of the various committees of the Junior Prom to Elery Young, manager, plans for the annual party are going ahead rapidly, some of the committees already having done much toward completion of their work.

College Colors Predominate.

Members of the decoration committee met the latter part of last week and temporary plans were made toward the decorations for the party. Present plans call for a complete false ceiling, and the accessory decorations all to be worked out in the college colors, yellow and green. Other plans have also been made regarding the decorations, but as yet are not definitely enough settled to make any announcement.

The committee in charge of programs have had several samples submitted, and up to last night had eliminated a number, the remainder to be chosen from for the regular program of the party.

Music Plans Indefinite.

The committee on music have made indefinite plans and arrangements are now being made to engage a well known orchestra for the party. A date conflict at this time makes it impossible to make any announcement of the orchestra to be engaged, but members stated that in case they are unable to get the one they are after now they will get one equally as good, overtures having been made by the manager of another well known orchestra for the date.

Tickets for the party will not be placed on sale until the first week of the spring term, which opens on the 25th of March.

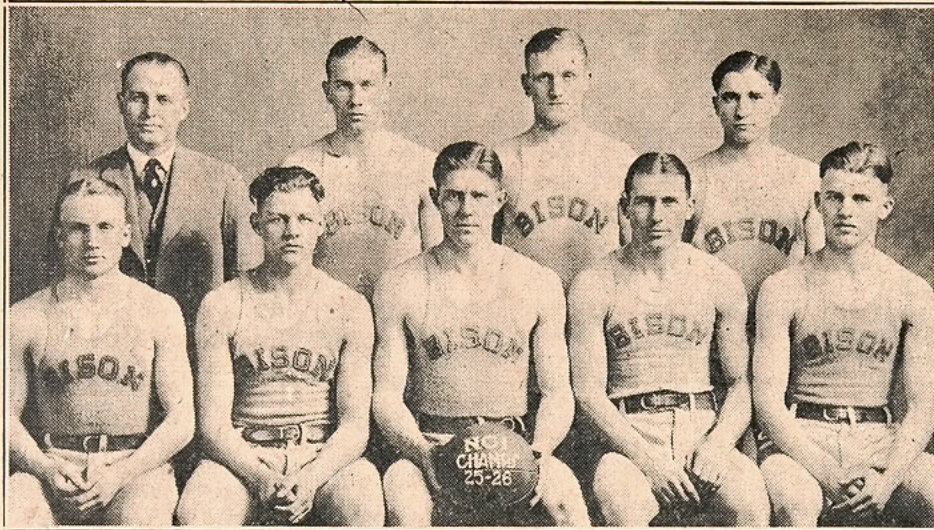
CAMPUS LOOP TO PLAY IN ARMORY

Adolph Wall, in charge of the Campus league basketball tourney, announced last evening that the remainder of the loop contests will be played on the Armory floor in place of the Y gym.

The opening game on the Armory floor will be played this evening with the Tappa Keg and Gamma Rho quints facing each other. The remainder of tonight's program includes the Theta Chis against the Pharmacy club, and possibly the Kappa Phis against the Chemistry club.

On Wednesday evening three games will be run off, all of them postponed games from earlier in the season. The first game will bring the Gamma Rhos against the Chemists, while in the second tilt the Sigma Taus will try conclusions with the Delta Pis. The Delta Kappa Sigma five will face the Pharmacy club in the final tilt of the postponed series.

1926 N. C. I. LOOP CHAMPIONS



LEAGUE CHAMPS WORKING HARD

NECESSARY FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO MAKE TRIP ASSURED BY CONTRIBUTIONS.

Coach Ion J. Cortright is sending his 1926 N. C. I. loop champions through a rigid workout every afternoon in order to prime them for their participation in the annual A. A. U. Basketball Tourney to be held at Kansas City, March 15 to 20.

According to present plans the team will leave Fargo next Saturday afternoon, arrival at Kansas City to be made on Monday morning, the opening day of the tourney.

Financial arrangements for the trip are completed, the necessary amounts having been pledged by civic organizations and popular subscription. Lists placed in the Grand Recreation and Nestor Billiard Parlors have brought in more than the necessary shortage.

Cortright will continue with light practices after tonight, taking no chances of allowing his quint to go stale at the last minute.

Captain Blakely, Arnold, Miller, Newgard, Rumpeltes, McPherson, Thompson and Hanson will make the trip according to present plans.

GAMMA RHO PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVES

Thirty-six couples attended a unique party given by the pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho in honor of the actives at the Powers Hotel last Saturday evening. Decorations were carried out in a neat St. Patrick's Day design. A lunch was served after the dance. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Weisner.

By Eugene Fitzgerald.

Above is reproduced the basketball squad which heads the list in the standings of the North Central conference.

Their win is unofficial, a technicality keeping them from being proclaimed unofficial conference champions. Rules of the league state that a team must face at least five other loop quints, at least three of which must be on foreign courts.

The Bison faced but four loop quints, the Creighton Bluejays, South Dakota Coyotes, and Nebraska Deacons not consenting to games with the Bison when the schedules for the season were made up at Minneapolis last December.

It is still possible that the loop directors will see fit to award the title to the Bison, and strike the rule from the constitution of the loop. Such a rule makes it possible for a strong team to be ineligible for the championship, other strong teams of the loop refusing to meet them, such an arrangement making it possible for teams closely matched to romp off with the title.

Aside from their topping the N. C. L., the Bison have a win over the University of Wisconsin five to their credit, the North Dakotans romping away to a 16 to 11 win on the Madison floor in December.

Of their 1926 championship quint the Bison lose four men, Rumpeltes, Thompson, Arnold and Blakely having completed their four years of competition last Saturday against the University of North Dakota. Arnold and Blakely are four year letter men, while Thompson copped the coveted letter three times. Rumpeltes earned his initial court letter last season.

Among the outstanding feats of the team is the fact that of the seven men used in the majority of the games by Cortright, each man was high individual scorer in at least one game, demonstrating that they are not a one or two man tallying quint.

NODAK AND BISON DEBATERS MEET

TWO RIVAL FORENSIC TEAMS MEET IN OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION HERE LAST EVENING.

The debate teams of the University of North Dakota and North Dakota Agricultural College met Monday evening in a non-decision open forum debate at the Little Country Theatre on the question: Resolved, "That the Proposed Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted." Edward Petrick, Robina Wilder and Hjalti Thorfinnson of the home team upheld the affirmative. Friday evening of last week, a local team of two men, Chester Ellickson and Victor Lindgren, opposed a Montana State college team. Raymond W. Beatty and Gervaise Davis upheld the affirmative against the Bison debaters. The Montanans left here to fill dates at Jamestown college and Aberdeen, S. D., Normal school.

Monday's debate was followed by a social and discussion hour in the Log Cabin. Refreshments were served to those who participated.

FORMER STUDENT PAYS VISIT HERE

A. C. Heine, a former student, visited the college last Friday and Saturday, his visit being necessitated by his accompaniment of a debate team from Morris, Minn., which met the high school team here Friday evening.

Mr. Heine graduated from the Power Machinery course here in 1917 and at present is instructor in manual arts subjects at the agricultural school at Morris.

47 NAMES COMPRISE NOMINATIONS LIST FOR YEARLY POLL

COMMISSIONER OF CAMPUS DRAWS LARGEST NUMBER OF STUDENT COMMISSION CANDIDATES—TWO FOR PRESIDENT.

The names of Dorothy Stoudt and Rebecca Keene were filed too late last evening to be placed on the regular ballot for Friday's election, but both have been permitted by Commissioner of Elections, Allen Keltner, to run on "stickers." Miss Stoudt is a candidate for President of the Commission, and Miss Keene for Commissioner of Social Affairs.

Nomination lists for the annual student elections to be held Friday show 47 names, the total submitted to Commissioner of Elections Allen Keltner, the names comprising vacancies to be filled in 16 offices of the college.

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. submitted 14 names to fill seven vacancies of the association. The Y election will be held in conjunction with the annual student college elections.

"We expect a large vote out at Friday's elections," Allen Keltner, Commissioner of Elections, said, "the necessity of a large vote being necessitated to overcome much of the petty grumblings heard after every election when only a small percentage of the student body voted."

The list of nominations and offices follows:

- For President.**
 - William Gray.
 - Walter Boerth.
- For Commissioner of Public Speaking.**
 - Fred S. Byerly.
 - Jorgen S. Birkeland.
 - Chester Ellickson.
 - Arthur Sailer.
- For Commissioner of Judiciary.**
 - Emery T. Putnam.
 - Allen S. Meinecke.
- For Commissioner of Athletics.**
 - Adolph Wall.
 - George Newgard.
 - Elmer Marks.
- For Commissioner of Campus.**
 - Herman Herland.
 - Betty Sheldon.
 - Clyde Challey.
 - Grace Bayliss.
 - James Emmerson.
- For Commissioner of Elections.**
 - Claudie Miller.
 - Carl Hanson.
 - Jesse L. Brenden.
 - John Wandmaker.
- For Commissioner of Social Affairs.**
 - Bernice Cramer.
 - Galen Frosaker.
 - Evelyn Blakeslee.
 - Howard Swinney.
- For Commissioner of Finances.**
 - Eugene Fitzgerald.
 - Elery Young.
 - Harold J. Hullett.
 - Clarence Reed.
- For Member Board of Athletic Control**

(Continued on Page Four)

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Stewart Schlipf.....	Associate Editor..
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Rebecca Keene.....	Society Editor
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Hugh McCarthy

HOW ABOUT A RALLY?

Coach Cortright and his 1926 N. C. I. conference basketball champions will entrain Saturday afternoon for Kansas City where they participate in National A. A. U. basketball tourney. To date no provision has been made for a send-off for the team, perhaps the greatest any students at this institution will ever have a chance to cheer for.

Friday seems to be the last day we can have a rally for the team, and this rally should be so constituted as to be the greatest that has ever been held at this institution.

To those "doubting Thomases" it might be well to state that it is not entirely out of the question for the Bison to grab the highest honors in this event. Even though they do not, it is no disgrace to lose to teams of the caliber such as will be playing in this tourney.

The Bison will advertise this school to people who never before heard of our institution, and in addition they will advertise the school as "N. D. State," for jerseys with that insignia have been ordered and will be used in this tourney. Here is a long awaited chance for this school to be recognized as "N. D. State" instead of the misleading "N. D. Agricultural college."

A little enthusiasm at this time is certainly not out of place when the team are seeking the highest honors possible for them to attain.

A spontaneous rally such as was instituted and broken up before the Nodak games would not be entirely out of place on Friday, and would perhaps do more good than a rally called by someone, for this kind of a rally called by someone is not student initiative.

It is also possible to stir up a little enthusiasm in the student elections which are taking place Friday, and thereby have the greatest turn out for an election in the history of the school.

Let's have a rally!

VOTE!

Students will, or at least are expected to, go to the polls Friday and vote for students who will hold offices for the coming year. In the past the vote has been far too small for the percentage of students who are eligible to vote.

We can contribute much of our lack of school spirit, although we cannot say that it is demoralizing, to the fact that far too few students vote in the annual elections.

School elections are no different than a national or state election, in that the outcome of the student elections just as vitally concern the student as do the national or state elections.

The best results cannot be obtained if only a small percentage of the students take the time to vote. Petty squabbles have arisen in the past, and remarks broadcast to the effect that this or that was not fair. If student interest in student affairs was as it should be there would be little or no cause for such remarks, but still in the past all elections have shown but a small percentage of the student vote cast.

The Spectrum sincerely hopes that Friday's election will show the highest percentage of student votes possible cast, and as a criterion mark the change in student interest in things which are of vital importance to students.

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Inquiring Reporter

"Our college is in reality not an 'agricultural' college, but a college where the subject of agriculture is very important, and therefore I think it is unfair to give everything to agriculture in the title of the school," was the comment of Miss Carrie Dolphin, editor in chief of the 1927 Bison.

"Without a doubt, it should be changed," was the prompt response given by Cyril Arnold, president of the Student Commission, when queried as to his opinion of changing the name of the school. "It is unfair to call the school by the name of one of the various departments of the college," he concluded.

T. W. Johnson, instructor of Journalism, says: "I believe the name of the college should be changed to 'North Dakota State college' for the more broad meaning of what the college teaches. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the high school student, as I am, the name would more clearly convey to them the fact that we teach subjects other than agriculture."

"I believe the name of the college should be changed to something that would more definitely convey to those outside the institution the fact that

we are more than a school of agriculture solely," said Eugene Fitzgerald, editor in chief of the Spectrum. "There are those who know and understand the origin of our present name, but on the other hand there are also some who are not well enough informed, and to alleviate all doubt, an immediate change in name should be made."

Wallace Mattson believes that the name of our school, which is misleading to many, should be changed, in order that those doubtful ones may not be misled. "The School of Agriculture would in no way suffer under a change of name, any more than the numerous schools of like nature which have changed their names have suffered," he concluded.

Epitaph in rural Florida cemetery: "Tears will not bring her back, therefore we weep."

Now will that clever dispenser of joy, Who gave mother a permanent wave, Give us a permanent bath for the boy, And father a permanent shave!

Girl (slightly stout): "My mother says I am growing beautiful."

The Brute (regarding her): "You mean beautifully."

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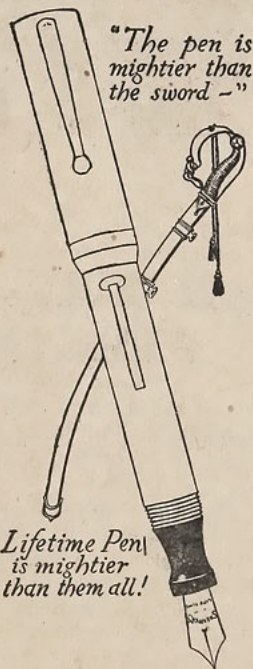
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E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Ebony Blott—Himself.

"It wont be long now," chuckled the surgeon as he deftly dismembered the leg.

WE Want to Know:
 How the pretty co-eds rate first place in the line of waiting basketball fans when they come an hour late?
 If the Grand Forks Herald ever wrote up Bison athletic events without razzing them?
 What makes the "U" think they have a cinch on next years' contests with the Bison?
 If the "U" and the Bison will ever be as friendly as a flapper and a mirror?

HE KISSED ME
 HE HUGGED ME
 HE TOLD ME
 HE LOVED ME
 HE COURTED ME
 HE MARRIED ME
 SISTER

DAMME!
 Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Wuxtra!
 Pies like mother used to make—15c!
 Good pies—20c!

Now Percy M'Spooof was exceptionally bright
 Who studied and studied from morn-
 ing till night.
 His parents and relatives feated for
 his sight
 As he bent over his tasks 'neath the
 glaring light.

But with Gimpy Gazimp, the other was true.
 He'd smoke and he'd drink and he'd
 swear and chew.
 He seemed to get worse the taller he
 grew
 And Gimpy Gazimp was 'most seven
 feet two!

Folks, Percy M'Spooof, the very bright
 scholar,
 Teaches at college—and wears a white
 collar.
 While Gimpy Gazink can make Percy
 holler
 Merely by raising his house rent a
 dollar.

Or should it be:
 But Gimpy Gazink can wear white
 collars too—
 For he's worth near a million by mak-
 ing home brew.

Never was a crowd more thrilled
 by a heroic act. The Bison-Nodak
 football clash didn't inspire near as
 many yells as did Izzy Olson when he
 saved his brother from drowning. The
 crowd gathered round him to shower
 congratulations.
 "What made you do such a noble
 deed?" asked a portly gentleman.
 "Aw, hell, that was nothin'," answered
 Izzy, modestly. "You see, he had my
 bathing suit on."

Dear Ebony: I was watching the
 races at the state fair last year when
 I was insulted rudely by a jockey. He
 asked me to hold his horse for him,
 and I am a Congressman. Can you
 beat that?
 DIMA VOTE.

Dear Dima: You shouldn't have
 said anything. He might have trust-
 ed you anyway.

HAS IT EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?
 When you've admired him for days
 and days,
 And hung on his every word—or
 smile—
 And found class interesting just cause
 he was there.

When you've wished he'd call you up
 And imagined what you'd say if he
 did,
 Till pretty soon you've wished and
 hoped so hard
 That you almost believe he will call,
 And then one night you come home
 after
 A strenuous few hours at the Library,
 And they say you have had a call—
 And that he's going to call again,
 So you sit up and wait, and try
 To study—only you can't—and then
 The phone rings and you rush down-
 stairs
 With your heart beating sixty per.
 Somehow you manage to say "hello,"
 and
 Over the wire it comes—his voice
 You feel weak, bursting with joy,
 thrilled,
 And then he says—"I just wanted to
 know
 What our history lesson is—"
 OH DAMN!!

Who Isn't Which In America.
 Ward, O. Montgomery. — Pencil
 sharpener and general utility man.
 Was born when he was a mere child
 at a tender age. Originator of the
 game: "Landlady, landlady, where is
 the landlady?" Lost a finger in the
 World War and an eye in matrimony.
 He now holds his present position of
 pencil sharpener at the Waterman
 Fountain Pen company. Spent his
 spare time in writing for the Success
 magazine.

Who Isn't Which In America.
 Fakes, L. M. N.—Magician of note;
 thirty-day notes being his specialty.
 Wrote "The Man in Room 13," but re-
 ceived no answer. Sang "Ave, Maria"
 in the state of exhaustion. Was a
 physical wreck after cumbersome
 missiles, which were cast at him as a
 token of love from his admirers,
 struck him forcibly. His greatest
 magical triumph was the "missing
 pearl" act. He has been missing him-
 self ever since.

Lim'rick Contest

Twenty-two last lines were submit-
 ted to the lim'rick editor last week
 in an effort to complete the first four
 lines with reference to our four ath-
 letically inclined seniors. After the
 judges had dispersed, the result was
 as follows:

When rememb'ring the fast Bison
 crew,
 There are four certain seniors, who
 For what they have shown
 Will ever be known
 For winning the games from the "U."

Jay Bryant, again, proved the prac-
 tical value of that ancient saying: "If
 you don't succeed at first, thrown to
 second." This makes the second win
 this month for Jay, and one win for
 Eva Wilner and Mary Ball. "For all
 the huge crowds that they drew,"

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kept Stewart Schlipf in the running,
 while the judges agreed that "To the
 old State College they're true," by
 Ralph Hollands, was worthy of honor-
 able mention. "As sportsmen their
 college days through," by the affable
 Jay was also the source of much dis-
 cussion. Jess Brenden, a new en-
 trant, scored with the judges with
 "To our school, they'll always be
 true."

And, now, ladies and gentlemen, the
 climax to our contest is approaching.
 Here is the final contest of the year.
 Every student, without an aversion
 for filthy lucre, should make his last
 attempt to win the \$15, the \$2 that
 goes with this month's winner, and
 the picture in the Bison. Answers
 positively cannot be accepted after 4
 o'clock Friday afternoon. The little
 time you would spend in writing a
 short line may result in being the
 winner of all this money and honor.
 The announcement of the winner of
 this monthly contest will appear in
 next Tuesday's Spectrum. Start now
 on this one:

Our Ebony thought 'twould be fine,
 If he'd write a winning last line.
 Said he: "With that money
 Ah'd jus' buy mah honey

Figure out what Mr. Blott would buy
 his girl with that money, and send it
 in with the correct rhyme and meter.

Looplights

Grand Forks, March 1.—Thursday's
 half million drive compilation showed
 a total of \$160,766 raised on the
 campus of the University of North
 Dakota for the proposed Memorial
 stadium to be built at the institution,
 according to figures given out by the
 chairman of the auditing committee.
 University freshmen with a total of
 \$31,253 are leading all other classes
 in amount raised to date. Other
 classes follow in the order named:
 sophomores, \$24,360; juniors, \$22,930;
 and seniors, \$20,380.
 Four hundred students of the var-
 ious classes made up the teams for the
 solicitation of the students and fac-
 ulty committees were appointed to
 take care of the faculty members.
 Prizes are offered for the winning
 teams and the classes making the
 highest per capita subscription will
 be awarded the permanent possession
 of the stadium model now on exhibi-
 tion at the school.

WHO'S TED?

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L. C. T. PLAYERS TO TAKE PLAYS ON ROAD

The Little Country Theatre players
 go on the road Thursday to stage
 three plays, "Back to the Farm,"
 three act comedy; "She Stoops to
 Conquer," Goldsmith five act comedy,
 and "Unseen," one act play, at the
 towns Kindred, Amenia and Cooper-
 town.
 The company of 14 players, accom-
 panied by Miss Edith Challey, direc-
 tor, present "Back to the Farm" at
 Kindred Thursday evening under the
 auspices of the local high school
 there. The Neighborhood club of
 Amenia sponsor the play Friday eve-
 ning. At matinee and evening per-
 formance at Cooperstown the three
 productions will be given.

LIBRARY RECEIVES UNIQUE NEWSPAPER

The library received the first issue
 of a national newspaper this week,
 The United States Daily, which has
 as its editor David Lawrence, and is
 perhaps the first daily of its kind to
 be published. It has no editorial
 page or policy and states: "The sole
 purpose of The United States Daily is
 to present a complete and compre-
 hensive record of the daily activities
 of the government of the United States
 in all its branches—legislative, execu-
 tive and judicial, without editorial
 opinion or comment of any kind.
 The list of founders who inaugu-
 rated the new departure from average
 newspapers includes a score or more
 of names of people outstanding in
 governmental and national fields, such
 as Robert Lansing, John W. Weeks,
 Mary Roberts Rinehart, Edward Bok,
 Owen D. Young and other notables.

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FLATENS 318 BROADWAY

**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Oliver Finstad, former A. C. student now attending Northwestern University, visited over the week end with his sister, Huldah Finstad.

Mary McCarthy has returned to school after an absence due to illness.

Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of John Stambaugh of Carrington and Jose Cuneo of Lima, Peru, S. A.

All members of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom meet at the Armory Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This is very important. Forest Whedon, chairman.

The annual Founders Day banquet of the Phi Omega Pi sorority was held at the Chapter house, 1125 Fifth street north, at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Covers were laid for 35 active and alumni members. The banquet, which was a four-course dinner, was in charge of Lillian Opter and the following committee members: Geraldine Ewald, Erble Steen and Myrtle Sager.

Anita, Mary and Charlotte Blake are confined at present to their home with an attack of mumps.

Mabel Houland spent the week end at Fergus Falls, Minn., as the guest of her sister, Carrie Hovland.

Norma De Val arrived Thursday from the University of North Dakota in order to attend the Founders Day banquet of the Phi Omega Pi sorority on Saturday.

Esther Skjelset has been absent from school the past week due to illness.

Harry Bridgeford, coach at Detroit, Minn., high school, and Dudley Farnham visited at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house Sunday.

George Bairey spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Tower City.

T. F. Emerson was a guest of his son, Hiram, at the Sigma Tau house last week.

Harry Chalmers of Hope was a guest of Gerry Egan at the Sigma Tau house the first part of the week.

"Dixie," one of the series of photo plays, Chronicle of America, will be presented in room 210 of the Agricultural building on Tuesday afternoon. No admission charge will be collected.

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY.

Community program, L. C. T., 7:30 p. m.
Campus league basketball, Armory.

WEDNESDAY.

Senior class meeting. Room N, 12:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Campus league basketball, Armory.

FRIDAY.

Student elections.

**47 Names on Nomination
List for Yearly Election**

(Continued from page one)
(Vote for 2)

Hans Tronnes.
Cyril Peschel.
Homer Allison.
Donald Andrist.
Donald McArthur.
George McPherson.
John Mach.

For Member Board of Publications.

Sophomore (Vote for 1).

Walter Noster.
William Rundquist.
Everett Wallum.

Junior (Vote for 2).

Walter Davidson.
Philip Keene.
Ralph Hollands.

Senior (Vote for 2).

Wilfield Hurt.
Gordon Duff.
Board of Public Speaking Control.
Chester Ellickson.
Dorothy Kretzschmar.
Jorgen Birkeland.
Hjalte Thorfinnson.

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday afternoon and made the following nominations for the March elections:

President—Byron Berntson, Robert Burns, Adolph Wall. (The second highest automatically becomes vice president).

Treasurer—Burton Anderson, Leonard Rygg.
Recorder—Warren Tewksbury, Howard Darling.

Industrial Course — Gustav Olson, Helmer Hanson, Bob Sturlaugson.
High School Repr.—Ralph Brandmeyer, James McMahon.

Faculty Repr.—J. R. Dice, L. E. Jackson.

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