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BISON-NODAKS RESUME SERIES NODAKS TRIM BISON IN SERIES OPENERS

RIVAL QUINTS MAY PLAY FIFTH CONTEST ON VIKING COURT

NODAKS SHOW SURPRISING STRENGTH IN DOWNING LOOP LEADING BISON IN DOUBLE HEADER.

By Dick Hackenberg.

The battles of Gettysburg, Bunker Hill, Bull Run, and The Marne, along with the spats between David and Goliath, Dempsey and Firpo, Maggie and Jiggs, and Mutt and Jeff, will go no further in history, nor be any longer remembered than the two recent battles between the Nodaks and Bison at Grand Forks last Saturday and Monday. The Nodaks played the part of a true David by downing the Goliath-like Bison in two successive battles, 14 to 16, and 22 to 19, the latter battle going one overtime period.

Flickers Score First.

It is an established fact that a mouse will rout an elephant in disorder, but the act of five little Flickertails halting a Bison stampede is a new one to set down in the records. It was done, however, in the first game of the series and for the first time in twenty cage starts the herd finished behind its opponent. Poor field goal shooting, poor free throw shooting, poor floor work, poor ball-handling, and poor all around playing helps to account for the first defeat. It was an "off" night for the Bison and their rivals took advantage of the disadvantage. When a feeble Bison rally failed to bring a count into their favor, the final gun popped, and the population of Grand Forks in general went into hysterics over a 16-14 victory for the Nodaks.

Ion Cortright, Bison athletic mentor, opened negotiations yesterday for a fifth game to be played between the Bison and Nodak cage teams in case the Bison are victorious in the two tilts here Friday and Saturday.

In case the Bison win and the agreement is satisfactory to Nodak officials the game would be played at Valley City, the Valley City State Teachers College floor being the most desirable floor in the eastern half of the state.

The Flickers started things right by making two free throws good. The Flickers, by the way, did the same thing to 8 of their 15 tosses. The Bison treated six of their 28 foul shots in much the identical manner. After Jacobson had made the two points for the Flickertails, Miller donated one for the Bison. The herd passed up five chances at the foul line and the Nodaks made another free throw. The Bison passed up another and the "U" didn't. Finally, after ten minutes of playing Jacobson registered the first basket of the game giving his mates a 6 to 1 advantage. The Bison missed two more free throws and the Nodaks made another field goal totaling up their score for the half. McPherson proved to the Bison fans that there really was a hole inside the Nodak hoop when he dropped the only Bison basket of the half into it. The electric score board looked excessively

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THEY PLAY SWAN SONG SATURDAY



Blakely



Arnold



Thompson



Rumpeltes

THETA CHI FIVE DOWNS LEADERS

DELTA PIS SCORE SECOND UPSET OF EVENING BY BEATING RHOS 20 TO 18.

Two upsets, the biggest that have occurred in the Campus Basketball league this year, occurred in play Tuesday evening, the Theta Chi five downing the undefeated Tappa Keggs 25 to 12, and the Delta Pis taking their match from the Alpha Gamma Rho quint 20 to 18. The Tappa Kegg loss sent the Alpha Phi quint, who won their match over the Delta Pis with a revamped lineup last Thursday, into first place. In the other match played Tuesday the Delta Kappa Sigma quint beat the Chemistry club, 18 to 9.

Meyers, Augustine and Revell led the Theta Chi scoring, this trio finding the net for 10 baskets and five free throws between them. Erickson led the Kegg scoring with three field counters, all in the second half.

Hullett and Henning, Pi forwards, found the net for 16 of their team's total, while Chadwick and Brennan with a field goal each made up the other four points. Grieve was the leading scorer for the Sig five in their tilt against the Chemists, collecting four field goals, while Gray was close behind with a pair of double markers.

CLASS PRESENTS ONE ACT PLAYS TUESDAY

Five one-act plays, under the direction of the class in play production at the North Dakota State college, were presented by the college players at the Little Country Theatre Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Two of the plays staged were original productions written by students at the college. "Pretty Arlene" is the work of Jack Knapp, a senior; Harold Fog, a freshman, is the author of "When Aunt Chlotilda Went to the Carnival."

By Eugene Fitzgerald

Simultaneously with the bark of the timer's gun, ending Saturday's contest with the Flickers, the career of four of the greatest athletes who ever cavorted in Bison spangles will be brought to a close.

Every member of this quartette has been an outstanding man in his particular branch of athletics, each one having been chosen as an all-state man, and all have been chosen on a first or second mythical all-conference selection. Each has captained a grid or court team during his service on Bison teams.

Cyril (Cy) Arnold has twice been chosen all-conference basketball guard and bids fair to repeat his past feats by being chosen for this position again. Arnold was chosen as quarterback on the third all-conference team the past season, despite the fact that he was unable to perform as brilliantly as in other years due to a serious knee injury. Arnold is a four year letterman in both football and basketball. He is a product of Fargo High school.

Harry (Red) Blakely has once been chosen for the pivot position on an all-loop selection this last year. He was, however, given the position on the second team the pre previous two years. Blakely confined his activities to the court game, and has been acknowledged as one of the cleverest ball handlers seen on a North Central court and is performing at forward this year where he has equalled past performances, after having played the pivot position the three previous years. He is a product of Baker, Oregon High school, and his home is at Centralia, Ill.

Wallace (Wad) Thompson is playing his third year on a Bison court team, having performed at center, guard and forward during his three years of servitude. Thompson is also a three year letterman in football, having held down the center position during his grid career with exception of his first year when he played as understudy to Ravine (Gorilla) Latimer. He captained the grid team during the past season and was chosen as center on the second all-conference eleven. Thompson is a product of Fargo High school.

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SADDLE AND SIRLOIN HONOR AG PIONEERS

J. G. MILLS AND W. L. RICHARDS ARE ADDED TO CLUB'S HALL OF FAME.

Honor to whom honor is due was bestowed upon two of North Dakota's prominent livestock breeders, John Grahm Mills of Hannaford, and W. L. Richards of Dickinson at the fourth annual portrait gallery banquet in the Agricultural hall last evening.

Mr. Mills has been a pioneer in the development of Hereford cattle in this state, while Mr. Richards has been very active in the development of the western part of North Dakota. Mr. Richards at present is head of the Livestock Sanitary Board.

The portrait gallery of North Dakota's Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club in honoring the outstanding agricultural leaders throughout the state. At present eight men have had their portraits placed in the Hall of Fame. These men are: James H. Bosard, Grand Forks; John Christiansen, New Salem; James B. Power, Leonard; Oscar H. Will, Bismarck; Frank Sanford, Valley City; Samuel Fletcher, Valley City; David Clark, Bottineau; and E. C. Buttler, Cooperstown.

Speakers at the banquet included Dr. A. F. Schalk, head of the department of veterinary medicine, as toastmaster; Gov. A. G. Sorlie, Pres. J. L. Coulter, Mr. J. G. Mills, and A. J. McInnes, of Valley City. Entertainment was furnished by the Alpha Gamma Rho quartette, Jackie Sherman, Marcella Frosinger, and Chas. Flemming were in charge of the entertainment.

DR. AIRHEART SPEAKS TO BARRACKS CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. Airheart of Wesley college gave a short talk to the members of the Barracks club at the weekly meeting Wednesday evening. He set forth the aims of the college in a very interesting manner, telling how their curriculum supplements that of the agricultural college. A luncheon was served after the meeting.

LETICH QUINT WILL FIND GOING HARDER IN LAST TWO GAMES

PLENTY OF SHOOTING ROOM MAY PROVE ARNOLD A CONTINUAL THREAT TO FLICKER COURT FIVE.

By Eugene Fitzgerald.

Bison and Nodak cage representatives will resume their annual court battle on the Bison floor Friday and Saturday nights, in the third and fourth games of their four game series.

Bison to Third.

The Nodaks upset the dope bucket and trounced the Cortright clan twice at the University last Saturday and Monday, shoving the Bison from the loop lead which they have enjoyed all season and took the lead themselves. As a result of the wins the Morning-side Maroons went into second place and the Bison dropped to third.

Despite the two wins the Nodaks handed the Bison at Grand Forks, the Bison are favorites to win both tilts here, the yellow and green warriors being much off form in both battles.

The Nodaks have a wonderful defensive team which proved not entirely impregnable to the Bison, the Fargo five getting numerous easy shots which they missed with surprising regularity. All of their shots at close and long range were hurried, partly explaining their unsuccessful attempts to score.

The Bison defense failed to check the Nodak guards on advancing the ball down the floor, the majority of the Flicker points coming on long range thries. Statistics prove that the Nodak guard and center performers were high scorers in both tilts.

With the resumption of play on Friday it is expected the Bison will show a rejuvenated offense and defense. The Letich coached five will find more difficulty in solving the Bison offense than they did at Grand Forks, many of the Bison medium range shots hitting the low girders of the Flicker gym.

Arnold May Prove Threat.

Arnold, one of the best long shot artists in the game, shot six times in the final tilt, and on every occasion hit the girder. The Nodaks claimed they would smother Arnold's attempts at easy long range tries, declaring the Bison star had to be set to shoot. Despite their statement, the flashy Bison guard got his shots with as much time as in previous games. This one advantage of having plenty of shooting room will prove a continual threat to the Nodak game.

At forward Cortright will start Newgard or Thompson and Blakely, all of whom showed up well in the upstate games. McPherson will perform at center, and at guard he will have as sweet a pair as could be desired by any coach in Miller and Arnold.

The lineup Cortright is able to throw into the game should prove unbeatable to any team in the N. C. I., but for some unexplainable reason the Nodaks conquered them. To predict another win for the Letich team does not seem coherent, as the Bison fully

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UNAPPRECIATED.

The attempts at humor made by some of the pep organizations at the Nodak-Bison games last Saturday and Monday may have been appreciated by the unthinking individuals who instituted them and the misguided students who thought them huge jokes, but by no one else.

The students who were responsible for such poor displays of sportsmanship showed "small town stuff" and reflected the teachings of their school. We are not one of those who believe that any institution would sanction such displays, but nevertheless we cannot but believe that the University of North Dakota is heartily in favor of belittling agriculture, the industry that supplies them with bread and butter, and "The greatest of all industries" according to George Washington.

Agriculture is far from the only course taught at this school, and is no more the leading course than is the course in law or commerce or any course they choose to name.

It is not, or never has been claimed for this school that its display of sportsmanship has been letter perfect, but at its worst it was never as bad as that displayed before 400 Bison fans at the upstate school last Saturday and Monday.

Bison supporters must be admired for their splendid display of sportsmanship and we only trust it will be as good when the Nodak basketball team followers visit here Friday and Saturday.

Let's not reflect the size of the town where the school is located by pulling "tank town stuff". We are at least educated.

APPRECIATED.

The fine spirit displayed by individual students and players of the University of North Dakota was a credit to the school. It is too bad that players of the type coached by Clem Letich are subjected to play before their own student body with some of the poor sportsmanship many of them show. This poor sportsmanship is probably amongst the minority of the student body, but it is nevertheless more reflective than all the good they can do.

We cannot criticize justly a small body of the school in attendance and we certainly must congratulate that part of the school including the players and some of the individual students who know better than to follow in the footsteps of some of the unknowing element.

TOO MANY?

Year by year the quaint old customs of the wild and wooly West are passing. In last Monday's fracas at the Nodak Armory gate only two casualties were noticed by the Bison delegation. Amid the wild uproar with the old whistle blowing and fainting girls being carried out and three thousand people trying to jam in the air tight armory through one narrow door, we made one good resolve. We are going to invite the Nodaks down for the week end and let them learn from us how to handle a real crowd.

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Report of Resolutions Committee.
The North Dakota Beekeepers in annual convention assembled extend to the North Dakota Agricultural college our appreciation of their efforts in providing a place for our annual meeting, and in assisting in providing the program.

That we extend our thanks to Mr. J. I. Hambleton of the Bee Culture Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture for his splendid contribution to our program; to Professor Francis Jager of the University of Minnesota, our thanks and appreciation for his series of illuminating addresses; to E. W. Atkins of the G. B. Lewis Bee Supply Co., our appreciation of his fine voluntary contribution to our program, and our thanks to his company for the offer of a prize to stimulate increased membership.

That we appreciate the splendid efforts put forth by Professor R. L. Webster in building up the association and for his activity and work throughout the whole northwest for the cause of the bee industry, and that we deeply regret the lack of adequate legislative support of entomological and apicultural work made it impossible to hold so well a trained man in the tsate. He was a pioneer in this work in the Northwest and we recognize him as one of the ablest authorities in the United States.

That the association pledge their hearty cooperation and support to the newly appointed instructor in entomology, and will heartily endorse any efforts that he may put forth to control and advance the art of bee culture and honey production in this state.

That we endorse in principle the

idea of a marketing association, and that it be made the subject of further study on the part of this association.

That we endorse the work of the Bee Culture Laboratory of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and that in view of the rapid expansion of the bee-keeping industry in this state, we recommend to our senators and congressmen an earnest perusal of the work and needs of that laboratory.

That copies of these resolutions be sent to all parties named or designated in the above resolution, that they be spread in the minutes of the association, and that they be sent to public press.

LOOPLIGHTS

By Josephine Hosch.

Grand Forks, Feb. 22.—The junior class of the University of North Dakota won the fifty dollar prize for the sixteenth annual song contest held at the "U" Armory Friday evening. Approximately 1,100 students took part in the event and with the faculty members and Grand Forks people who attended filled the armory to capacity.

The Carney song contest, founded by E. C. Carney, of the class of 1904, sixteen years ago for the purpose of promoting singing and class spirit at the University, is a competition between the four classes in the singing of the University Alma Mater and four original songs by members of the individual classes.

Singing was judged on the basis of interpretation and choral effect and in order for a class to qualify for the contest it is necessary for seventy-five per cent of the number to be present, according to the rules laid down by the founder. This year all classes satisfied the attendance requirement.

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The Last Throw.

At last fame was his. It was the date of the great May fete, and all Fairview was agog. The time was about two-thirty, by the announcer's watch, which wasn't a watch at all but an alarm clock.

At last fame was Wilberforce's. Upon him rested the task of defeating the boys from Gashouse Heights for dear old Fairview. Only the shot-put event remained, and the two schools were tied. The crowd was seething with excitement for they knew that a classic marathon was to be staged. But Wilberforce had eyes for no one but Anna, the 320 lb. landscape on his left. He caught her eye, and the event was held up for thirty minutes while he tried to replace it.

"You sure hold my eye, kid," she gushed as she playfully bowled him over with a hanging participle, "but if you don't trim that big onion out there, I and you will be as friendly as Senator Wheeler at a Wall Street convention."

"Go feather your nest," Wilby answered by way of allaying her halitosis. "Why, I could beat four eggs without a sigh of physical exhaustion," he added modestly.

Wilberforce paid no attention to the ovation he received as he took his place to sling the shot against I. M. Husky, the gashouse pride. Mr. Husky tried first, and when the official announced 40 feet as the throw, the gashouse debutantes heaved adjectives of endearment at Mr. Husky, and cans of omelette at our hero. Wilby answered the pleas of the crowd by tossing the sphere 400 feet—no, the typewriter must have made a mistake, for it was exactly 40 feet, the same as his opponent's toss. Exclamation mark Exclamation mark. Wasn't that odd? No more queer than was the fact that they each made ten feet, three yards their next try.

In his final attempt Husky even thrilled the village hangman with his 42 ft. heave. Groans came from the operating room of the hospital. From the leeward side of the field came a terrific yodel. "Das BANANNA," yelled O'Brien the Swede caretaker. Wilberforce pulled himself together for his critical attempt. He pulled, and he pulled. "Leggo me leg!" said a bystander. In his excitement Wilby had made an error. "Excuse me, lady," he muttered as she kicked him gently but firmly on the sidelines. The crowd was as quiet as a co-ed's mind as he got ready to make the throw. He grabbed the shot and took his stance, but he quickly noticed his mistake and exchanged it for the shot. Hooray! The missile left his hand. Hell! It lit on his foot!

"Ouch," said Wilberforce. And so would you say "ouch."

200 ATTEND CO-ED PROM ON TUESDAY

About two hundred co-eds were present at the annual prom which was sponsored by the Y. W. cabinet, on Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from 7:30 till 10:30. The grand march was led by the social chairman of the cabinet, Becky Keene and her partner Marian Burnett and began at 8:45. The judges for the awarding of prizes for the best costumes were Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, Miss Dorothy Hatch and Miss Florence Schwartz.

Frappe was served during the evening. The programs were in the form of hearts. The affair was postponed from last Wednesday because of a conflicting date. The party is given to provide funds for the Y. W. C. A. of the college. The chaperones were Mesdames Cap E. Miller, and I. W. Smith. Other guests included the members of the advisory board and the wives of the faculty members.

Lim'rick Contest

Wad Thompson in drawing twenty excellent last lines, was second only to Cy Arnold whose limerick proved so popular earlier in the season. Here is the winning limerick

We know a young fellow named 'Wad'
Of the Bison basketball squad.
He has his own way
Of winning the day—

While all the fair damsels applaud.

Eva Wilner, writin in collaboration with Mary Ball submitted the above mirth provoking line which proved quite popular with the limerick magistrates. Judges take the keenest of merriment in disagreeing, but the above line drew a first and second. Ebony Blott slyly whispered that he was pleased to see these new entrants take so much interest in this contest. Who, there, Ebony!

Cy King, another new entrant, proved that genius accumulates on the campus by having his line "He's training to carry a hod" smiled upon by the judges. Jay Bryant had two last lines and should feel proud with a first apiece in "The Nodaks in his way don't trod" and "He sews the game in a pod."

In order to complete this month's series in time to have the grand results in the Bison, which is to be issued soon, the answers to this next limerick must be in by Wednesday next at 4:00 o'clock sharp. The fact that only three more contests appear before the limerick season closes with the awarding of the desired sum of \$15, should make every student on the campus enter the contest with renewed vigor. The suggestion that a limerick be written in honor of the Flickertails was turned down by three more than a unanimous vote. The limerick this time should ease your mind, and be a very pleasant contrast to the basketball ode. Start on this now!

"My hopes are very, very high,"
Said Carrie, "as the day draws nigh
When o'er the horizon
You'll see our new Bison—

Please don't forget—next Wednesday at four bells. The announcement of the winners of this contest will appear in the Spectrum next Friday.

NODAK RIFLEMEN OUTSCORE BISON

Rifle match activities of the past week show Captain Andrews' team to have had a busy week with their invasion of the University range and the shooting of the third stage of the Corps area match. In addition, they fired a schedule match with the Rhode Island State college squad.

The quintet of sharpshooters composed of Millard, Fuller, G. Hermes, Ballard and Hack dropped their match with the Nodak team by nearly as narrow margin as did the Bison basketball quint Saturday. A 1734 to 1725 victory leaves scarcely more than a technical victory for the University riflemen to chuckle over. Oddly enough, three of the Bison marksmen, Fuller, Hermes and Ballard tied for individual high score of 362, a mark which was five points better than the Nodak's best individual score. The teams meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

In the corps area match, the ten

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highest men tallied a total of 1588 out of a possible 2000. The second team showed and even 1500 score for the prone and standing shoots. In the Rhode Island match 3273 points were accrued out of a possible 4000. Besides the second University match, the fourth stage of the corps area match is due this week. Michigan State, South Dakota State and Yale are next week's opponents.

Prep Notes

Preps Debate Friday.

According to present plans the Morris aggies will debate the Preps in the Little Country Theatre Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Aggies have the reputation of never losing a debate, but this only makes the home team more determined to win.

E. Woolsey Pease, an old debator against Morris, is chairman of the team who will uphold the affirmative of the child labor amendment question here Friday. The other members of the team are Lawrence Zink and Lynas Lloyd.

Lewis Beals, Clinton Morgan and Carroll Anderson will leave Friday for Crookston, to uphold the negative side of the same question against the N. W. School of Agriculture there.

Show your patriotism to the school by attending the home debate Friday afternoon, and don't forget that we were met at Morris four hundred strong when we debated there last year.

Norman Dahl, Don McCain, and Jack Wahl were among the Bison Boosters who backed the team at Grand Forks Saturday evening.

A five-piece orchestra, frappe and favors were features at a high school party given in the Armory Saturday evening.

Fifth Contest May be Played on Viking Court

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brilliant with the score 8-3 in favor of the Nodaks.

The University came through with another all-important free throw and McPherson retaliated with a basket making it 9-5. In so doing he riled the Nodaks who ran the score to 13-5 with a basket and two more foul shots. Arnold did his bit by making two straight free throws, a Bison record for the evening, but the Nodaks didn't seem to mind it for they came through with a long shot which did as much for their score. Hanson, injected into the lineup, made two free throws while the "U" was making one. The score board kept the Nodaks ahead 16-9. Red Blakely made it 16-10 with his only free throw, and after Hanson and Boe had both failed to make their free tosses, Red started a rally with a pretty basket from the side. The Bison captain repeated the performance and after the Nodaks had done a little stalling the game ended 16-14 and the undefeated Bison were defeated.

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By Eugene Fitzgerald.

The Bison went Goliath one better and came up for a second beating and the Nodaks acting unlike David obliged them with a 22 to 19 beating. David may have had to overtime to beat Goliath had they met a second time, at least that is what the Nodaks had to do, the regular playing time finding the teams in a death throes with a 19 total apiece. In the overtime period LaVoy found the net for one of two free throws, while Wilde pushed the ball netward, the sphere finding its way through the net for more than enough points to assure the Letich crew a victory.

To say that both teams set a terrific pace throughout is summarizing the game briefly. The Nodaks found the net for two short shots and five long range. These field goals coupled with eight of fifteen free throws, while the Bison found the net for five short shots, and nine of nineteen free throws is a brief summary of the scoring.

Blakely found the hoop for a free throw 30 seconds after play was opened, and the Bison for the first time in the two games held the upper hand. At the half the Nodaks again held the lead, Hammerickson counting on a free throw after the half closed. Miller put the Bison in the lead again with two baskets on some of the most sensational dribbling ever seen on a North Dakota court. The Bison lost this lead toward the middle of the half, and Arnold tied it up with a free throw 30 seconds before the game closed.

In the overtime period Dame Fortune cast her lot with the Nodaks and their three points while holding the Bison scoreless proved sufficient to drop the Bison in the loop chase. Not only did Dame Fortune help the Nodaks score, but to further the Nodak cause, she saw the Bison toss for the net five times, each of the tries rolling around the hoop and falling below where it was hurriedly tied up or passed out of the range of the Bison goal.

Boe did a wonderful job of goal tending for the Nodaks, but his running mate, Hammerickson, was easily the all around star for the Letich crew, playing a bang up defensive game and scoring two of the Nodak field goals.

Miller was the outstanding performer for the Bison crew, the stocky little guard scoring three times from the field, two of his three tries coming after a bit of sensational dribbling. His defensive play suffered

none in his attempts to keep the Bison in the running by scoring, and along with Blakely and Arnold he proved a veritable stone wall against Nodak short tries at the net.

The summary of the two games follows:

Nodaks: (16)	fg	ft	pf
Goldberg, f.....	0	1	3
Wild, f.....	1	1	3
Jacobson, c.....	1	3	4
Veigle, g.....	2	2	1
Boe, g.....	0	1	2
Thompson, c.....	0	0	4
Yoder, c.....	0	0	2
	4	8	19

Bison: (14)	fg	ft	pf
Thompson, f.....	1	0	1
Blakely, f.....	2	1	2
McPherson, c.....	1	0	2
Miller, g.....	0	1	4
Arnold, g.....	0	2	1
Newgard, f.....	0	0	2
Hanson, f.....	0	2	0
Rumpeltes, c.....	0	0	0
Tilton, c.....	0	0	0
	4	6	12

Substitutes: Thompson for Jacobson, Jacobson for Thompson, Yoder for Jacobson. A. C.—Newgard for Thompson, Hanson for Newgard, Thompson for Hanson, Rumpeltes for McPherson, Tilton for Rumpeltes.

Referee: Dick Holzer, Moorhead. Umpire: Colin McDonald, Minneapolis.

Second Game:

Bison:	fg	ft	pf
Newgard, f.....	0	1	3
Hanson, f.....	0	0	0
Rumpeltes, f.....	0	0	0
Blakely, f, c.....	2	5	1
Thompson, f.....	0	0	3
McPherson, c.....	0	2	1
Miller, g.....	3	2	1
Arnold, g.....	0	9	2
	5	19	11

Nodaks:	fg	ft	pf
Edwards, f.....	0	0	3
Jacobson, f.....	1	0	2
Goldberg, f.....	0	0	4
LaVoy, f.....	1	3	2
Wild, c.....	2	8	2
Hammerickson, g.....	2	3	1
Goe, g.....	1	1	3
	7	15	17

Referee: Holzer.
Umpire: McDonald.

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Adelaide Brooks spent the week end at her home in Hendrum.

Marcella Schlasinger enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schlasinger, of Streeter, on Sunday.

The following Ceres Hall girls were among the students who took the special trip to Grand Forks Saturday: Laura and Florence Dohrman, Ann Bowman, Gladys Bockwoldt, Eunice and Laura Kingsley, Francis Bruman, and Bertha Sommerdorf.

Delia Gransberg has returned from the O. A. Christenson home in Moorhead where she was confined the past week because of illness.

Caroline Qunstrom and Edna Steeves had as their guest over the week end, Miss Marion Kittlesby, who attends the University at Grand Forks

Jackie Sherman spent the week end with her parents at Driscoll.

The Dormitory girls held their weekly house meeting last Thursday evening. A new rule regarding the alternation of business and social meetings was passed, and provision was also made for the payment of a fine in cases of nonattendance.

Among the alumni who visited at the Rho house last week were Boe Heldre, Ed Eastgate, Dick Bjornson, Neal Cort, and Christ Benson.

Howard Lewis who has been at his home in Binford is back at school.

Miss Edith B. Pierson of the Child Health Demonstration department, will speak on Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. to the members of the cabinet and all girls on the campus.

FINAL NUMBER OF LYCEUM SERIES PROVES NOVELTY

Playing tutor to the mocking bird to teach that bird the tune of "Dixie", getting a song sparrow to carry his worms because of his bird-like calls, were pranks which Charles Crawford Gorst, nationally known naturalist and imitator of bird calls, substantiated at his lecture in the Armory Tuesday evening, which was the fifth and closing number of the fifteenth annual lyceum series.

Mr. Gorst, in an interesting and humorous way told of bird habits, imitated realistically their songs and cited their usefulness. In showing their use and necessity, he told of the scarlet thanager that in eighteen minutes disposed of 630 little caterpillars . . . a business man's appetite. Again the crop of a mourning dove upon opening contained by actual count 11,036 weed seeds. The Bob

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White is known to be one of the four birds that will eat potato bugs. The speaker estimated a pair of such bugs as becoming the ancestors of sixty million urchins in 24 hours.

The philosophy of the naturalist was brought out in the statement: "We are here to know, love and develop what is in human nature; likewise is it with nature." He stressed that the bird is to be hunted with a field glass, not a gun. Mr. Gorst has developed a music form for his bird songs which is a combination of whistled notes and lip shaping for various letters.

Four Bison Athletic Stars Sing Swan Song Saturday

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Benjamin (Big Ben) Rumpeltes earned his initial basketball letter on last season's five, being one of Coach Dewey's "pony five". Rumpeltes served as forward and center, and is being used at all posts this season. In the grid game he was unanimously chosen all-conference tackle in his sophomore year, and was shifted to the back field the following two years where he was chosen as fullback on the second all-conference mythical selection, narrowly missing first choice last fall. He was the first athlete in the history of the school selected to lead a team in his sophomore year, being chosen for this honor while still a freshman. He is a product of Kearney, Neb., high school.

**BISON MEET CADET—
NODAK DEBATE SQUADS**

Erble Steen, Hjalti Thorfinnson, and Donald Hay composed the affirmative team of Bison debaters who met the St. Thomas squad in the Little Country Theatre last evening on the Child Labor Amendment question.

A negative team debating the same question met the University of North Dakota three at Grand Forks on the same evening. The negative Bison team was composed of Frank Moore, Llewelyn Howell, and Chester Ellickson.

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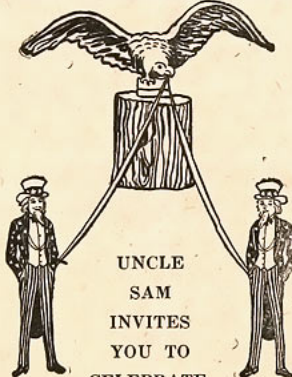
**Letich Quint Will Find Hard
Going In Last Two Games**

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realize that they are against a strong team and must go at top speed to beat them. In addition the Bison are playing on their home floor, a fact which is usually of little importance, but when contrasted with the University floor, an advantage of great importance.

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Captain Thomas Smith's Bison hockey players will meet the undefeated Grand Recreation six on the Bison rink at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, according to an announcement made by the Bison mentor yesterday. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their athletic books, while there will be a charge of fifty cents for adults, and twenty-five cents for high school students.

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